

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Summer offensive seen

SAIGON — A captured enemy document calls for a summer offensive aimed at destroying allied war materials and rear bases and defeating the government's pacification program in villages and hamlets, the U.S. mission said Friday.

The mission reported the document, issued by the Viet Cong's supreme headquarters, emphasized: "It is a very important phase intended to compel the enemy to accept serious negotiations with us, to withdraw troops, to recognize the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and to accept a coalition government."

Calling for a stronger and more aggressive drive than the offensive launched Feb. 23, the Communist command appeared to design its offensive to force acceptance of the 10-point peace plan submitted by the Viet Cong at the Paris peace talks Thursday. The peace plan called for withdrawal of allied forces and a coalition government.

Military sources estimated the enemy has around 200,000 soldiers available for an offensive, but most of them are concentrated in areas near the borders of Cambodia and Laos or along the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams.

Saints dropped

VATICAN CITY — The Roman Catholic Church dropped more than 40 saints from its official calendar Friday because of doubt that they even existed. The action seems certain to create confusion for many Catholics.

Perhaps the best-known saint to be dropped was St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers, who tradition says carried a child across a swollen ford and discovered the child was Christ. Millions of St. Christopher medals are attached to automobile interiors to invoke St. Christopher's help for a safe trip.

Another popular saint taken off the calendar was St. Susanna, for whom the American Catholic Church in Rome is named. Her deletion caused immediate shock here.

"How is it possible?" exclaimed the Rev. John Dimond, a Paulist father and pastor of Santa Susanna's. "We have her buried in the basement."

Father Dimond added, however, that he had no historical document to vouch that the remains were those of St. Susanna, heroine of an Old Testament story in Daniel. According to the Bible, Susanna preferred to accept a sentence of execution rather than commit adultery. The sentence, however, was not carried out.

Administration backed

COLLEGE STATION — Student leaders at Texas A&M backed Friday administration action in refusing to listen to a black student organization.

The Student Senate commended President Earl Rudder and the A&M board for "refusing to hear demands and threats from any organization."

The senate took the action after 15 Negro students last Friday presented eight demands to the administration. The students said they were members of the Afro-American Society, an unrecognized campus club.

Directors in turning down the demands said, "...change which would disrupt due academic processes — change thrust upon this institution under the ugly veil of threat or demand — will not be considered or tolerated."

"With the trends of society what they are today, you're not going to get anywhere telling this administration what to do," said Student Senate President Bill Carter.

Demands money

NEW YORK — Black militant James Forman demanded \$200 million Friday from the Roman Catholic Church as its share of "reparations" he says are due Negroes from white churches for past injustices.

At the same time, Riverside Church obtained a restraining order to prevent Forman from disrupting its services, as he did last Sunday.

Forman demanded that the Catholic Church pay two-fifths of the total sum he is seeking. He made his demand in a meeting with the Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph O'Brien, vicar general of the New York Archdiocese.

When Forman left the meeting, police gave him a summons for disrupting services at the nondenominational Riverside Church last Sunday, when he presented his reparations demand.

Forman burned the summons. Forman said the reparations were being sought "due to the role of the Christian and Jewish religions in exploiting black people in this country."

Enthusiasm low

WASHINGTON — House members are displaying little enthusiasm over a move to repeal recently approved pay raises for Congress, federal judges and top government executives.

They are staying away in droves from a petition that would force a roll call vote on a bill to cancel out the \$12,500 congressional pay hike that went into effect March 1.

The petition needs 218 signatures. It has been in circulation about two weeks. At last count 18 members had signed. Their identities would be made public unless, and until, 218 names are affixed.

The petition's sponsor, Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., said Friday he has no illusions about obtaining the additional 200 signers.

"We're not going to get too many," he said in an interview, "unless the mail from back home gets lots heavier."

In the unlikely event that Snyder's move succeeds, the pay raise repealer still would have to run the legislative gauntlet in the Senate.



LAST TIME THIS YEAR—Jean Ann Cannon, Hale Center sophomore, gives Nancy Shotton, Jal, N.M. sophomore, a ballot. Friday's election was the last election Techsans will take part in this school year as more than 1,000 votes were cast. None of the referendums on athletic seating received a majority vote.

WSO, A Phi O help with elections

Techsans cast final votes of school year

By CLETUS SICKLER
Staff Writer

The last vote of the school year came with the referendum on the football stadium seating.

With this last voting ended another year for the election officials and judges. These officials and judges are students here at Tech.

The two main student organizations that help with the elections are Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service organization, and Tech's Women's Service Organization. With some types of elections, Saddle Tramps and Chi Rho also help out.

Joe Hilburn, Secretary of Elections in the Student Association President's cabinet and APO president, is in charge of preparing ballots for the Student Association elections—such as voting on amendments to the Student Association Constitution, referendums, electing Student Senators and Association officers. Hilburn is a junior from Littlefield.

The election judges sit at the polling place and advise voters and campaigners against breaking election rules, such as there can be no campaigning within 15 feet of the polling place, said Chris Harris, election official, APO member and a Lubbock sophomore.

Harris said the ballots are collected hourly throughout the day and counted. According to Harris, APO and WSO count the ballots.

"In the past it has been very easy to stuff the ballot box. There was nothing to prevent somebody from coming up in a rush, picking up a bunch of ballots, going off and circling the

names, or whatever and coming up in another rush and putting them all in the box," Harris said.

"Now," Harris continued, "all the ballots are numbered. If one is goofed up then it is voided and put in the ballot box. The election official must initial the ballot and write the number of the ballot on a tally sheet. That way if a ballot is not numbered then it won't be counted."

The ballot boxes are picked up in a central location at the beginning of the election day by the people working the first shift and the last shift returns the boxes to the same central location, Harris said.

Erle Mote, APO chairman of the elections and a Lubbock sophomore,

is responsible for signing up the people to work at the polls and for seeing that they are there. The chairman of the elections is appointed by the APO executive council to assist the secretary of the elections.

Mote is also in charge of signing up the counters. "We have two or three counters an hour until 3 o'clock. Then we have several counters until we are through counting all the ballots," he said.

Lewis N. Jones, sponsor of APO and assistant dean of students for administration, said that APO has been helping with the student elections for all of the 21 years that he has been at Tech and probably for all of the 30 years the chapter has been here.

Violence stalks U.S. campuses

Another tumultuous week on the nation's campuses was climaxed Friday by the resignation of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher as president of City College of New York and by riot police firing tear gas rockets into a Howard University dormitory.

The week also was marked by a major fire and a bloody clash between black and white students at CCNY. There was trouble at a host of

schools, including Southern University in New Orleans, the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin, Purdue University, Indiana University, Dartmouth College, Alabama State College. Students were arrested at the state capitol in Montgomery.

Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. said in Chicago Friday campus violence will get worse unless some intense effort is made by the government to end the war in Vietnam, remove inequities of the draft and improve race relations.

The underlying cause of student unrest, Brewster said, is a malaise among the young about the quality of society and the traditional definitions of success.

"The crisis of purpose is very real," he said.

Jacques Barzun of Columbia University told a House education subcommittee American universities will not recover for decades from the damage they have suffered as teaching institutions at the hands of student militants.

Colleges will have to take "strong means," he said, to overthrow what he called student despotism if they are to recover at all.

Seymour Martin Lipset of Harvard told the subcommittee in Washington that the campus trouble was a political phenomenon, not an educational one. He said it is part of a worldwide "crisis of authority" brought on by such things as increasing awareness of social conditions in the world.

In Washington, D.C., 200 riot policemen surrounded a Howard University dormitory early Friday, then fired six tear gas rockets through the windows. The police had been bombarded with rocks and bottles from the building.

Students inside at the time estimated their number at 180 to 300. A police official said the dormitory housed 1,000.

Predicts holocaust

Dictatorship blamed on U.S.

By JAMES DAVIS, JR.
Staff Writer

Dr. Andreas Papandreou, son of former Greek prime minister and activist for the return of Greek democracy, predicted the possibility of world holocaust if the Greek military dictatorship is not removed.

Papandreou pointed the finger of guilt at American military aid for perpetuating the dictatorship in Greece before more than 100 people in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium Friday night.

Papandreou, eighth speaker in the university speakers series, said, "these men (the military junta) have gained and maintained power through pure military force against the will of the Greek people... and yet they get American military aid and statements of support from American military officers."

He said, when other military leaders in southern Europe see this they will see that they can do it and attempt other coups. If this happens, said Papandreou, in time the whole of southern Europe will become fascist again.

He predicted that such a subversion of democracy in southern Europe would lead to war in Europe and eventually to a world holocaust.

As evidence of this possibility, the former Greek minister of economic coordination, pointed to a coup similar to Greece's which recently was discovered in Italy and is currently under investigation.

Papandreou explained that American military aid was the major determining factor in the continuation of the army-controlled regime now in Athens because the Greek army was trained and equipped by America and NATO and has long since been America-oriented.

He also pointed out that the Greek army entire existence depends upon American replacement of parts, small arms and fuel oil which they can get nowhere else.

He said apparently America continued its aid to the military dictatorship because it did not wish to have Greece to become unstable politically while there is not only much other unrest in the Mediterranean, but also the Russian fleet is building up there.

He said army support is not really strong and depends entirely upon America—"If the Pentagon signals support for the regime the army will support it" and vice versa.

"Continued American aid is such a signal."

Papandreou, after a lengthy explanation of the history, circumstances and horrors of the 1967 coup d'etat, said there are two other important reasons which should cause the democratic countries to force the dictators out.

First, the people of Greece have lost their democracy. "They have lost their freedom; they have lost their rights; they have lost their self-respect," said the noted economist.

"Second," he said, "in a matter of a few years the Greek people will lose their sense of democracy and move to the left. They will take political sides and there will be a civil war."

South Viets turn down proposals

SAIGON (AP)—The South Vietnamese government rejected Friday the Viet Cong's latest demand for a coalition regime. But it agreed to discuss other parts of a 10-part peace program the Viet Cong offered at the Paris talks.

In agreeing to discuss some of the points, a Foreign Ministry communique said the proposals represented nothing new and some, in fact, had been put forward by the South Vietnamese government.

At about the same time Saigon was making known its position, a Japanese news agency dispatch from Hanoi quoted North Vietnamese authorities as saying the United States would find it hard to reject the Viet Cong plan.

The North Vietnamese were quoted as saying American demands for mutual withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam have been met by the Viet Cong peace proposal. The report was carried by the Communist-oriented Nihon Dempa news agency.

What the North Vietnamese appeared to be saying was that Hanoi was willing to accept the U.S. proposal for mutual troop withdrawal but that the question was an internal one to be worked out between North and South Vietnam.

This interpretation did not appear, however, in the South Vietnamese communique. It declared the other side had refused to consider the principle of mutual withdrawal of North Vietnamese and allied troops.



PRIZE-WINNING COMPOSER —Howard Hanson, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, will conduct his new major ensemble work for the Tech Symphony, choirs and band Sunday at 3 p.m. in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium. The work, "Streams in the Desert," was commissioned by ICASALS. Hanson has come to Lubbock especially to conduct this premiere performance.

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Techsans discuss campus rioting, means of acting on school issues

Campus rioting has made news all over the United States and in fact some people consider a campus to be immature or even apathetic toward today's issues if they do not demonstrate. When questioned about this attitude of apathy or immaturity many Tech students presented controversial ideas.

Carolyn Spectman, senior secretarial administration major, said, "It's not that we are too immature, we're mature enough to see both sides of the issues and we don't have to reveal or demonstrate to get

our points across." The changes needed can be acquired in an orderly way, said Miss Spectman, by discussing the problem and reaching a decision logically.

The idea of student apathy was also expressed by many students. Carol Jones, junior journalism major, who participated in "Passion Play," said chances are that no riots would break out on the Tech campus because the students don't care about the issues enough to even support peaceful means of obtaining any sort of change.

"Violent demonstrations are not the way to achieve goals anyway," said Miss Jones. "The best way to achieve anything is to promote and attain student support and to go from there."

Kathy Lucchese, a junior physical education major, said, basically none of the students will do anything about any issue because they are afraid and really because no one seems to know where to start, how to do it or how to take action on anything objectively." Student Action Organization

president; Arthur Yarish said that students weren't apathetic really but students feel problems are so awesome that they can't be approached.

As to the idea on immaturity, LeQuinne Ferebee, junior psychology major said, "If the administration would grant more opportunity for responsibility the students would show more maturity and possibly if students would show more maturity, the administration might grant the opportunity for responsibility."

In Arts and Sciences

New fall programs start

By LYNN GREEN
Editorial Assistant

The School of Arts and Sciences will be adding two new programs next year—geography and atmospheric sciences.

The new program in geography, according to Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, will "add strength to the rapidly growing anthropology and sociology departments."

There already is an undergraduate course in geography set up under the geosciences department, said Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, dean of Arts and Sciences, "but we hope to expand the offerings in geography."

of geography and Dr. William Conroy, who is presently teaching at the University of Texas, will come here and be our chairman of the geography once the department is established."

Kennamer said there would be four professors teaching geography courses next fall, "and we'd like to have five, but we will start plans for a department even though we just have four."

He also said a strong geography program would include five geographers and about three professors from other departments.

"With Board approval of a new department might start next spring, but we will be offering geography courses next fall in the geosciences department," Kennamer said.

to have two atmospheric scientist teaching at Tech next fall, according to Kennamer. He said Tech already has one but the school is searching for a second.

The atmospheric scientists will also be housed in the department of geosciences.

"Our present plans are not to establish a separate department in this field as yet, but to get some scientists here to council and advise us how to proceed in establishing a department," Kennamer said.

"Many fields relate to the

atmosphere, and at Tech we want to make sure we have pure atmospheric scientists to help in research efforts dealing with the atmosphere."

The main concentration of atmospheric sciences will be on the graduate level said Kennamer. He also said atmospheric sciences would involve research in more than one school—Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and possibly Agriculture.

On the undergraduate level, eventually a student would have a major in related fields with minor in atmospheric sciences.

University contributions decline

(AP)—Alumni contributions at some major colleges and universities have dropped in the wake of student demonstrations and unrest.

Other schools, equally hit by student activists, reported no rollback—at least, not yet—in alumni contributions and grants.

Spokesmen at some universities that have experienced student disorders said that although contributions are sagging, the falloff has not reached a critical point.

Alumni contributions have de-

creased at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana, Colorado, Rutgers, Duke, Michigan State and the University of California at Berkeley.

NO EFFECT has been shown thus far at Harvard, Columbia, Yale, North Carolina and the University of Chicago.

Harvard fund raisers say that enough alumni have rallied with checkbooks to offset losses from former contributors who have dropped out as a result of campus turmoil.

The same situation was re-

ported at Columbia and North Carolina.

"Most old grads think the school is in a tough enough position without applying financial pressure," said George Watts Carr, head of the University of North Carolina's Alumni Association.

But some universities are feeling the pinch.

FUND RAISERS at Indiana and Colorado say they have lost \$1 million each because of the protests.

"We have lost very big gifts," said William S. Armstrong, executive director of the Indiana University Foundation. "Now we hope to get some of these people back."

"NEXT YEAR, we hope to establish a separate department

PLANS ARE also underway

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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On trip to Ciudad Juarez

Fun-loving males frolic across the Rio Grande

By DAVID BURKET
Feature Editor

You can drive into Juarez if you really want to, but the wisest move is to park your car at the foot of the toll bridge and walk over. In a strip eight blocks south from the bridge on Juarez St. and about two blocks on either side are at least 40 leather goods stores, thousands of little boys selling cigarettes, dozens of restaurants and food vendors, 25 dentists, a couple of places to get a divorce, countless bars and clubs and upwards of a million taxicabs.

JUST LIKE everyone else taxi drivers are responsive to bargaining, so there is no reason to pay more than 50 cents a carload to go anywhere in the area. Cab drivers can be a delightful source of information, but most of them are paid by various clubs to bring you to their establishments. Walking is the best way to see the sights, and it certainly brings you into contact with the natives.

Sandals, boots, dolls, knives, and jewelry abound. Many stores stay open all night, as do the hundreds of bars and clubs. Drinks at the bars are cheap and usually pretty good. Fine Mexican beer goes for a quarter and hard liquor is about 50 cents. Individual preferences differ, so you will have to find a bar to your own liking.

Clubs are another matter. These sometimes have fairly plush surroundings and good-looking exotic dancers, but you pay for them. Beer is 75 cents to \$1, often for 6 oz. bottles, and mixed drinks are the same, but they are frequently watered.

Scotch drinkers beware—your imported tastes can run up to double the price of Mexican bourbon or rum. There are dozens of clubs with live entertainment. Try Fausto, the

Blue Fox, the Hawaiian or the Marlin, but stay away from the Walkiki.

EATING IN JUAREZ can be an experience. Street vendors peddle various goodies, but it's best to eat something that doesn't take much preparation. Tacos are tasty and hot, and you can get a steak of some kind or half a chicken for 80 cents, but unless your bones are poking through you skin, don't eat very much, and do not drink the water.

The Mexican police are renowned for locking the jail door and throwing away the key, so try to stay on the good side of the law. If you don't drink on the street, don't get in a wreck, and don't fight, you shouldn't have any trouble, but memorize your lawyer's phone number just in case.

After a long night of carousing you should be ready to struggle over the bridge into El Paso just about the time the sun rises out of the Rio Grande. It costs only two cents to cross the bridge on foot. At American customs you must declare your nationality and whatever you are bringing back. The border guards search cars at random, so if you're not age 21, liquor smuggling can be embarrassing and expensive.

Once you're on the road home, the weariness and the hangover set in. That's when you decide that you've had a great time, but you probably won't be going back for a good many days. Juarez is fun, but a little of it goes a long way.

Raider Roundup

Fashion Show
Tech's 332 tailoring class will hold a "Fashion Put On" fashion show at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the BA Auditorium. ***

D.F.S.
The D.F.S. will vote on next year's officers Sunday at the First Christian Church Student Center. All members are urged to vote either Sunday morning or Sunday evening. ***

Alpha Epsilon Rho
Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio-television fraternity, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 114 of the Speech Building. Anyone interested in becoming a charter member of this new organization must be at the meeting with \$13 initiation fee. ***

Alpha Kappa Psi
Paul Rathbun, account executive for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, will speak at Alpha Kappa Psi's final professional program of the year. He will speak on "Career Opportunities in the Stock Market." The meeting will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 352 of the new Business Administration Building. ***

Doctoral Degrees
S. D. Manning, B.S. and M.S. in Civil Engineering will take the final oral examination for his Doctor of Philosophy at 2:30 p.m. May 19 in room 260 of the C&ME Building. ***

Galen Lee Pearce, B.A. and M.A. in education will take the final oral examination for his Doctor of Education at 2:30 p.m. May 19 in room 208 of the Tech Union. ***

Kerby E. LaPrade, B.S. and M.S. in Geology will take the final oral examination for his Doctor of Philosophy at 3 p.m. Wednesday in room 120 of the Science Building. ***

Eric Thomas Garman, B.S.B.A. and M.B.A. in education will take his final oral examination for his Doctor of Education at 9 a.m. May 21 in room 208 of the Tech Union. ***

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will hold a picnic at 7 p.m. Sunday in Mackenzie Park for members. Officers were recently elected. ***

I.E.E.E.
The student chapter of I.E.E.E. will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium to elect officers. ***

S.O.U.L.
S.O.U.L. will elect officers at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union Blue Room. ***

Tech Confederate Skydiver Club
Jump activities will start at 9 a.m. today at the Brownfield Airport, weather permitting. There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at 4407 22nd St., apt. 8. ***

Tech Accounting Society
Tech Accounting Society will have a picnic at 1 p.m. today in Mackenzie Park barbecue pit area. Dates are welcome. ***

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Dr. Young honored

The Texas Senate passed a resolution Tuesday honoring Dr. Arthur Wesley Young, retiring chairman of the agronomy department at Tech.

Young joined the Tech faculty in 1935 as an associate professor and two years later became head of the department. He was appointed to the Texas State Seed and Plant Board in 1937 and elected to the International Crop Improvement Association's board of directors in 1947.

According to Senator H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock and the senate resolution, Young is largely responsible for the growth of the Tech agronomy department. The resolution says the department has an enrollment comparable to any in major agriculture colleges.

Young was born May 14, 1904 near Shenandoah, Iowa. He received a bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry and gained M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in soil bacteriology from Iowa State College.

Young was also elected a fellow of the Texas Academy of Science. He is a past president of local chapters of Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Phi. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, American Men of Science and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

German club elects new officers

Tech German club, Der Liederkranz, elected officers Tuesday night to serve during the 1969-70 school year.

Serving the club as president will be Walter Spinner, Teanece, N. J. sophomore. Other incoming officers include vice-president, Albert Battistoli, Lubbock junior; secretary-treasurer, Robert Goff, Midland sophomore; and reporter Sally Jones, Gatesville junior.

Der Liederkranz is composed of about 60 members and is open to any student interested in German, and its culture, said Theodor W. Alexander, professor of German.

Throughout the year, the language club presents various programs on Germany, its customs and its culture.

As a service to the students, Der Liederkranz presents Luft-hansa representatives who speak on the airline's program for student work and travel in Europe, said Alexander.

Tech Ads

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Green Bay signs Red Raider star

Kenny Vinyard, Tech's kicking specialist for the past three seasons, signed a contract Thursday to play for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Chiefs sign two players

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs announced Friday the signing of two more of their draft choices to pro football contracts for 1969. The Chiefs now have five draft choices signed, the latest being Tom Nettle, a 5-foot-11 176-pound wide receiver from San Diego State and Maurice Leblanc, a 6-2, 180-pound running back from Louisiana State University.

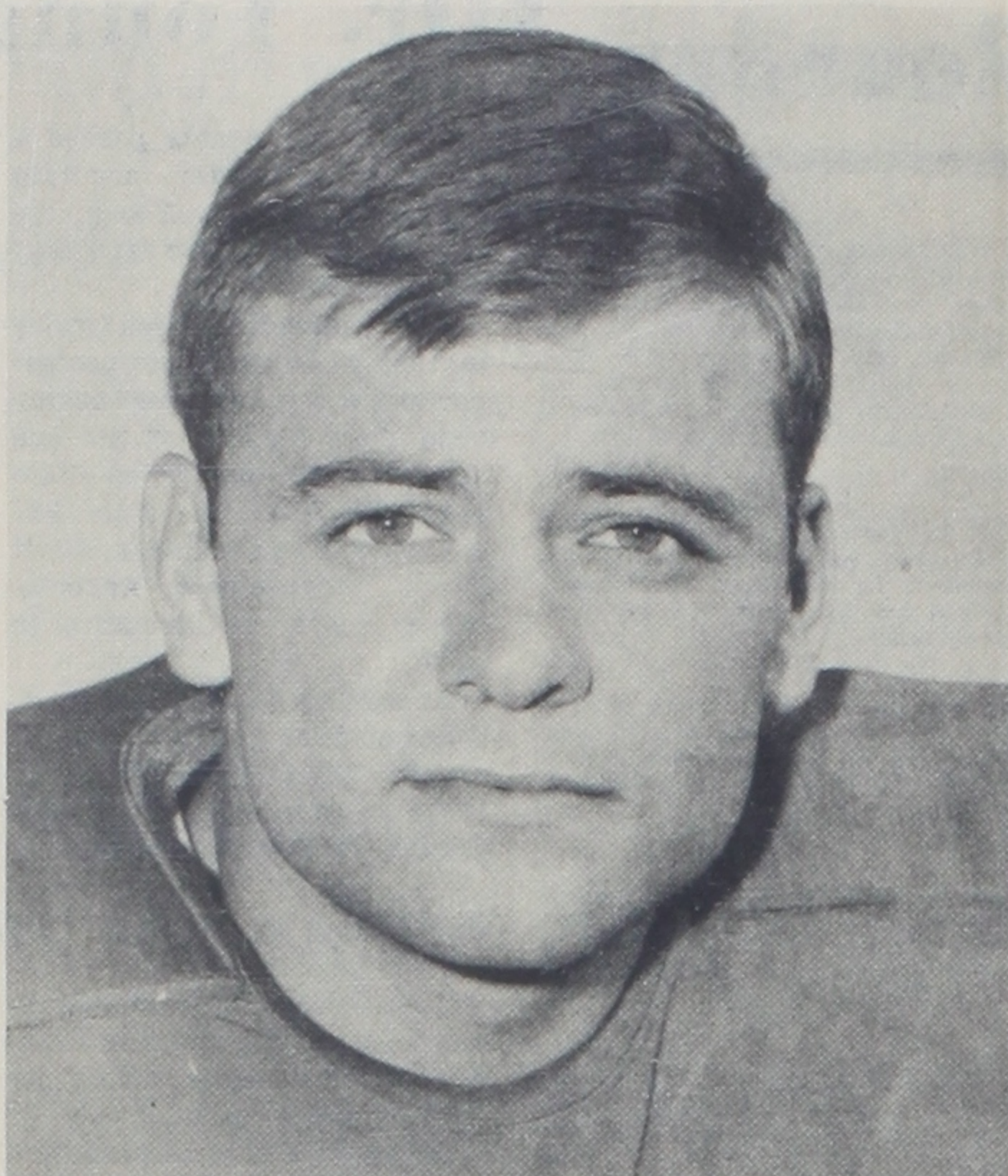
pressed dissatisfaction over the terms of the contract but said "I just got tired of the whole deal and went ahead and signed."

The 180-pound Amarillo product was named to the Sporting News All-American team and the All-Southwest Conference team this season.

Vinyard compiled an incredible string of extra points booting 47 in a row for the Raiders over the last two years.

During the recent campaign, Vinyard, who holds the SWC field goal record of 55 yards, kicked 30 of 30 extra points and six of 13 field goals for a total of 48 points to make him the second highest scorer on the Tech team.

Vinyard also competed in two post-season bowl games; the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala. and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.



FORMER RAIDERS BOOTER—Kenny Vinyard disclosed Friday he has signed with Green Bay. Vinyard was picked All-SWC for two years while at Tech and All-American once.

More prospects arrive

Basketeers visit campus

Three prospects for the Picadors, Tech's freshman basketball squad, arrived today for tours of the campus and a round of conferences with Bob Bass, head Raider basketball coach, and Gerald (Corky) Oglesby, assistant coach.

Wes Malone, Gene Kaberline, and Eddie Coombs make ten prospects that have visited the campus. As of Friday, the Raiders have signed only one player, Steve Smith of Franklin, Ky.

Malone, from Albuquerque, N.M., was second leading scorer in Albuquerque while playing for Sandia High School and was named to the All-State AA, first team.

Malone, who averaged 19 points per contest from his guard position, will play in the North-South All Star game this summer. He was also picked for the All-City team.

Kaberline from Greeley, Colo., led scoring in the 1969 State Tournament, averaging 27

points per game. In regular season play, the 6-6, two time All-State cager averaged 21 points per game while bringing down an average 15 rebounds per contest.

Coombs, a 6-7, All-State candidate, from Tempe High school, Tempe, Ariz., will also take a look at Tech. Coombs averaged 15 points per contest to lead his team to the Arizona State Tournament. In the tourney, Tempe fell in the final game 80-76 to finish runner-up for the state.

Bass returned Friday from a Southwest Conference coaches meeting in Waco where conversation centered on team schedules.

The coaches once again asked the conference to allow the runner-up team to participate in the post-season National Invitational Tournament in New York. The SWC voted out appearances in the meet in 1951.

Red-White game slated for tonight

Tech's football spring training program officially comes to an end tonight with the annual Red-White game in Jones Stadium.

This spring training has been one of many questionmarks as

Head Coach J T King switched his offensive formation to the new pro set utilized by many teams in the conference.

For the past six seasons King has used the Tandem I formation which is primarily a running set. The key to the new

formation, in which two wide receivers are used, is the passing game and that is where the questions began.

Neither Joe Matulich nor Tom Sawyer, both seeing action at the quarterback position this past season, has impressed the

coaches with their throwing during the workouts. Then Charles Napper stepped on the scene.

Napper, Dallas freshman, went through the first two weeks of training without hardly being noticed until the third scrimmage rolled around.

In that game Napper passed for one touchdown and completed many others in leading the Red team to victory.

What has impressed King most about Napper is his quick release of the ball and his poise under fire.

In tonight's encounter Napper will run the White offense while Matulich and Sawyer will share the duties on the Red squad.

Kickoff time is set for 8 p.m. with tickets on sale at the gate. Tech faculty and students can enter on their ID. Date tickets are one dollar.

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