

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

1,000 demonstrate

NEW YORK—More than 1,000 shouting demonstrators against the Vietnam war vainly tried to close a Lower Manhattan armed forces induction center Tuesday.

More than 260 of them deliberately had themselves arrested, including the baby doctor Dr. Benjamin Spock and beat poet Allen Ginsberg.

As the demonstrators chanted "Peace now!", a counterpicket, Nelson Havis, from the Queens County Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars, told a newsmen: "They seem to be rooting for the Viet Cong."

Many of the demonstrators had been briefed in advance on tactics of civil disobedience to provoke arrest. The ranks of the protesters included the young and the old, hippie types and others who were well-dressed.

Lt. Col. James J. McPoland, commander of the Whitehall Army induction center near the tip of Manhattan, called the five-hour antiwar demonstration "a big zero."

McPoland said there was no interruption in the center's daily processing schedule for 250 inductees.

Chilean volcano erupts

SANTIAGO, Chile — A volcano erupting from the depths of an ancient lake on the antarctic island of Deception wrecked the scientific bases of three nations Tuesday and forced researchers to flee, Chilean officials reported.

Braving a rain of ashes and rocks, Chilean navy helicopters took 30 Chilean and eight British researchers and military personnel to the Chilean ship *Piloto Pardo* waiting off shore.

An Argentine group of 14 was to be taken off by the Argentine ship *Bahia Aguirre*, the Chilean navy said.

No volcanic eruption had been reported in more than 120 years on the island until geysers of boiling water from the lake began shooting up several days ago.

Then the volcano erupted in full fury Monday, sending ash and rock into the air and sending lava down ravines from the lake. A dense cloud of smoke shrouded the island and ashes blanketed the white ice caps.

More prices hiked

PITTSBURGH—Two more major steel companies upped prices Tuesday despite a plea for restraint from President Johnson, with one adding price boosts to even more product lines used in a wide range of consumer and industrial goods.

Armco Steel Corp., the sixth-ranked producer, and No. 3 Republic Steel followed the lead of top-ranked U.S. Steel and No. 2 Bethlehem in announcing \$5-a-ton increases on cold-rolled sheets.

Armco also boosted prices \$5 a ton on hot-rolled sheets and \$4 a ton on galvanized sheet and strip steels.

Gunman seized

DETROIT — Police seized a 62-year-old man and sent him to a hospital Friday after he held officers at bay for 16 hours while threatening to kill four persons in his house on Detroit's West Side.

Eugene Ector, an auto plant worker, was grabbed by two patrolmen as he stepped out onto the porch of his two-story frame house to talk with a minister.

Throughout the night, while about 100 policemen ringed the house and diverted traffic, Ector fired occasional shots from a Luger pistol and an M1 rifle.

The shots went into the walls and ceiling of the house. No one was harmed.

Police said they had not decided whether any charges would be filed against Ector, whose son, Herman, 30, was shot to death by a private guard during Detroit's July 23-30 riot.

Heart functioning well

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Hospital tests Tuesday showed the heart transplanted to 55-year-old Louis Washkansky is functioning well, the surgeon who performed the historic operation reported.

Prof. Christian Barnard told reporters Washkansky is being kept in an oxygen tent, but only to keep him isolated. He said the oxygen was not needed.

Dr. S. C. W. Bosman, heart surgeon at the Groote Schuur Hospital, said Washkansky's condition "is very satisfactory" and "all is going as well as any open heart operation can behave."

Medical experts say the critical period will begin about Sunday when there may be some indications whether Washkansky's body will reject the new heart. Barnard said drugs are being administered to suppress possible rejection.

The heart of Denis Ann Darvall, 25, an accounting machine operator killed by an automobile Saturday, was implanted to replace Washkansky's diseased organ in the first operation of its kind.

Cities vote for tax

DALLAS—Property owners, apparently fearful of an increase in property taxes, helped approve a 1 per cent sales tax in at least 50 Texas cities Tuesday.

Twelve cities, all in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, rejected the sales tax at special elections.

The state's four largest cities—Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth—all adopted the tax although there was some organized opposition.

The unofficial but complete returns in Dallas were 37,964 for the tax and 13,899 against; San Antonio 35,907 to 46,962 and Fort Worth 14,855 to 10,828. The proposal was carrying by nearly 4 to 1 in Houston.

Dallas and Fort Worth suburban cities were the ones which turned down the proposal. Rejections came from Alvarado, Arlington, Cleburne, De Soto, Euless, Forest Hill, Garland, Haltom City, Hurst, Richland Hills, Seagoville and White Settlement.



CAROL OF LIGHTS — A Tech couple looks on as the switch is thrown Tuesday night to illuminate the campus in Tech's ninth annual Carol of Lights heralding the Christmas season. More than 20,000 colored lights outline campus buildings. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Program of 'Lights' welcomes Christmas

Tech students along with many Lubbock residents officially welcomed the Christmas season to the Tech campus Tuesday night when more than 20,000 colored lights were turned on at the annual Carol of Lights program.

The pageant, which is sponsored by the Women's Residence Council, celebrated its ninth anniversary in the Science Quadrangle.

The program opened with a welcome address by Pat Ramsey, president of the WRC. She described the annual program as an "event which traditionally marks the beginning of the observance of Christmas on the Tech campus."

Ray McKinney, president of Chi Rho, gave the invocation which was followed by the Tech Choir directed by Gene Kinney. The choir sang four Christmas selections.

FOLLOWING the Tech Choir, six residence hall choirs composed of 23 dormitory and campus organizations sang traditional Christmas songs such as "Do You Hear What I Hear," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The Little Drummer Boy" and "White Christmas."

Name survey begins with first drawing

In a 3½-hour session workers Tuesday drew about 2,000 names in the first of two drawings scheduled to begin the name change survey.

According to Dr. Walter Cartwright, a member of Tech's sociology department, 5 per cent of the students, 10 per cent of the exes and 50 per cent of the faculty would be surveyed in three separate polls. The difference in percentage is due to the availability of addresses and difference in numbers of the two groups, Cartwright said.

"This way the survey committee feels they are getting a large enough survey to be statistically reliable as we realize many surveys will not be returned due to lack of interest or lost addresses," Tom Burtis, a member of the Name Survey Committee said.

ONLY EXES from 1948 to 1966 were drawn in Tuesday's sample. "The survey committee has on file about 30,000 exes, about 20,000 of which were ready to be sampled yesterday," Burtis said.

The names from which the sample was taken were originally on file in the placement service, "but we got them from another source which has not been involved in any name change controversy," Burtis said.

Bill Dean, director of Student Publications, and an observer agreed to check a sealed and signed box of names with the placement service today.

Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, an observer, drew 10 numbers from a box containing the numbers 1 to 100. Workers counted the cards in boxes lettered A to Z until they reached a number Lewis had chosen. These cards were pulled from the box as the sample.

WORKERS then compiled a list of the names drawn, which was spot checked by neutral observers. Thirty persons helped conduct the drawing held at 3 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Ministries Building, 2412 13th St.

The remainder of the sample will be drawn at the same time and place on Dec. 12. Burtis invited the public to attend and participate in the selection of the sample.

In campus slaying

Lubbock police start manhunt for suspect

By JOHN DROLLINGER
Copy Editor

Lubbock police Tuesday began a tedious manhunt for a partially-described suspect in the Monday night slaying of a 54-year-old Tech cleaning woman.

Police released a general description of the man which was given by several persons who had seen a man running from the Science Building "with blood all over him" at the approximate time of the murder.

As of 10:15 Tuesday night several persons fitting the general description had been questioned, but no definite suspects in the case had been found.

The suspect was described as a 21- to 22-year-old dark complexioned, 5-

foot-10 male with dark, wavy hair, weighing about 170 pounds.

Police said a drawing of the suspect would be completed today and released for publication.

Dead is Sarah Alice Morgan, whose body was found by co-workers on the third floor of the Science Building Monday night. Her throat had been slashed and "an attempt was made to cut her head off," said police detective Bob Tedder.

J. T. ALLEY, Lubbock police chief, said 50 to 75 persons had been interviewed who had been around or in the Science Building at the time of the slaying.

"Different persons gave the same

description of a man seen running from the building and from the campus," he said "No one had seen the man before."

Bill Daniels, chief of Tech Traffic-Security, said, "A man was seen running from the college and down College Avenue shortly after the incident with blood all over him."

THE SLAYING occurred on the third floor of the Science Building outside of which hundreds of students walked to and from night classes. Police found a scalpel and a bloody 4-inch section of a bone saw on the floor nearby.

A post-mortem examination by pathologist Dr. John P. Ray confirmed that Mrs. Morgan had not been raped. An autopsy was performed Tuesday, which is the normal procedure for violent deaths.

No motive had been established in the murder.

The only thing confirmed missing was a set of keys which all custodians are issued.

Ray Downing, director of building maintenance, said, "Mrs. Morgan's key ring had been ripped from her dress. It looked as if whoever did it was intent on getting those keys."

MRS. MORGAN was among six persons working a 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. shift in the building. Associates said she was last seen about 7 p.m.

Blood splattered the walls of the 12-by-14 foot laboratory and the body lay beside an overturned aquarium. Bloody footprints marked the way to an exit.

A police investigator, noting the ferocity of the attack, said Mrs. Morgan's killer must have been gory with blood upon leaving the scene.

Evidence taken from the murder scene, including finger and foot prints, the scalpel and saw, and scraping from the dead woman's fingernails are to be sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C., for further analysis.

AN ALL-NIGHT search of trash containers on the campus failed to yield any traces of bloody clothing.

Funeral services for Mrs. Morgan are set for Thursday at 3 p.m. in Henderson Funeral Home. The Rev. Phil Widmer and the Rev. Royce Womack will officiate.

Mrs. Morgan is survived by her husband, Richard O. Morgan, a custodian at Tech, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

Security clamps placed in effect

By BILL SEYLE
Copy Editor

Activities will go on as planned on the Tech campus under maximum security precautions after Monday night's murder in the Science Building.

Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic-Security, said his department exercised maximum security precautions for Tuesday night's Carol of Lights and would continue for about two weeks, unless the case is solved sooner.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, said night classes will continue as scheduled.

Mrs. Dorothy Garner, coordinator of women's housing, issued a directive to women's residence halls to lock all but one door after dark and not to open the wing doors until daylight today. Wing doors are ordinarily opened at 6:30 a.m.

No special precautions were taken in men's dorms.

JERRY KIRKWOOD of the Campus Planning Committee said campus landscape architect E. J. Urbanovsky has been working on a plan for lighting walks and retaining walls in the area of the Science Building.

"I imagine those plans will be accelerated because of what has happened," Miss Kirkwood said. Urbanovsky is out of town at a convention.

Daniels said Traffic-Security is working on the case, checking all leads and rumors. Traffic Security asked all men's residence halls to watch their entrances Monday night and to look for some one coming in with blood on him. Daniels said no one was found.

Most halls kept watch until early Tuesday morning.

Daniels said campus buildings will remain open at night as they always have been.

ALBERT McCLENDON, supervisor of custodians, reported no resignations as of Tuesday afternoon. He also said the custodians would be working in pairs Tuesday night. However, a spot check revealed one custodian working a whole building by herself.

McClendon said custodians were not allowed to carry weapons.

Dr. Paul Prior, biology professor, had a class Monday night on the floor below the room in which the murder was committed. He knew nothing of the incident until after class when someone told him about it.

"There is very little traffic in the north end of the attic, where the room is located," Prior said. "The stairs on that end are used very little and one is just not aware of what is going on up there."

PRIOR SAID the third floor contains offices and labs for graduate research. He said the lab where the body was found was used for aquatic research. He said none of the rooms in the building contain any kind of drug that could have provided a motive for the murder and the stealing of the keys.

Prior expects no attendance problems in his night classes.

"I imagine we will all be looking over our shoulders for a while, but we have work that must go on and it will go on," he said.

Students all over town locked doors and windows when the news of the murder and the at-large murderer broke. One student said he and his roommate got out all their guns and were ready to shoot every time the dog barked.

ANOTHER STUDENT went home about 2 a.m., found it too dark to get out of his car, and went to a doughnut place until he could get enough courage to go home again.

Cindy Sayers, a Lubbock freshman, usually studies in the room next to the murder room on Monday nights. But she was tired this time and slept instead of going to study.

She said she was "shocked and appalled" when she heard of the murder and she plans to find a new place to study.

The murder threw an ominous damper on the Carol of Lights activities Tuesday night. It was the second year in a row the celebration has been blighted and it fulfilled the "catastrophe" predictions of last year.

Four Vietnam medals

Honors scheduled for dead Techsan

The late Capt. Gerald Brown, a Tech alumnus known as the "Kool Aid Kid" for his interest in Vietnamese children prior to his death last March, will be awarded four posthumous medals from Vietnam during a Pearl Harbor Day retreat here Thursday.

Brown's mother, Mrs. L. F. Spaulding of Fort Worth, will be here to accept the medals and a Freedoms Foundation award from Tech Executive Vice President William M. Pearce. The awards will be made during the year's second fall military retreat, staged by Air Force and Army ROTC units in Memorial Circle.

Also on the agenda will be the awarding of wings to nine Air Force ROTC cadets and eight Army ROTC cadets who are enrolled in Tech's flight training program.

BROWN FIRST came to public attention for his distribution of presweetened soft drink powder to Vietnamese children.

His interest in the welfare of the civilian population soon resulted in large shipments of medical supplies, food and other needed commodities to the war-torn nation.

The Vietnamese government responded to Brown's military heroism by awarding the Tech graduate and former ROTC cadet colonel the National Order Fifth Class and the Gallantry Cross with Palm. The citations were signed by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, now president of the republic.

Two Gallantry Crosses with Bronze Stars, awarded at the regiment level,

also will be presented to Brown's mother.

The Freedoms Foundation award — a medal, a certificate and \$50 was in recognition of an essay Brown had submitted in a Foundation competition shortly before he was killed in a combat with the Viet Cong.

IN HIS award-winning Freedoms Foundation essay, Brown expressed this philosophy:

"If the freedom of the individuals is allowed to deteriorate into slavery elsewhere, then mankind and America have lost just that many more possibilities for the birth of new and better concepts for existence.

"Much of the world is threatened by the loss of its individuals' freedom, or is already suffering under the yoke of communism. If America should turn her back on the needs of other struggling people, then it would not be long before she would find herself alone in a world of adversaries ... faced with internal stagnation because her people would no longer have the common bond of concern in struggling to maintain freedom."

AIR FORCE ROTC cadets receiving wings from Lt. Col. Henry L. Gantz Jr., professor of aerospace studies, include Ronald E. Bynum, Burkburnett; William P. Evans, Lexington, Ky.; Curtis D. Miller, Palacios; William S. Murray, Hampton, Va.; Ray L. Caddell, Midland; Amos L. McAllister, Elertta; Michael W. Starch, Falls; Folger B. Vallette III, Dallas; and Kenneth P. Urban, Lubbock.

Editorial

Powerful force of fear

Fear is a powerful force, and when it grips a community or a campus it is both overbearing and demoralizing. And it continues until the source is eliminated. Whether or not this occurred Tuesday night remains to be seen.

Best ever

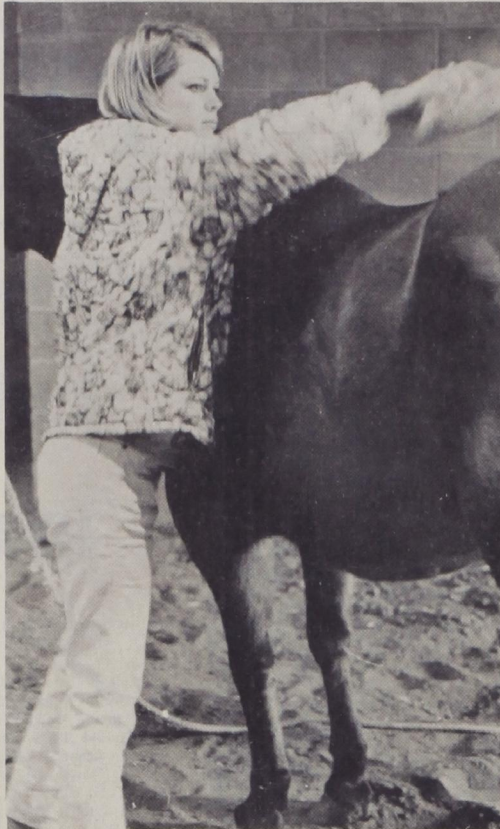
The Christmas season has been officially welcomed by Texas Tech and thousands of Lubbock residents with the ninth annual Carol of Lights. The unique presentation was undoubtedly the best ever.

For this, the Women's Residence Council is to be heartily congratulated. It's not easy to improve on an already good product, but planners and participants were successful at it. This one, for sure, will be a difficult show to follow.

campus now. The atmosphere is one of fear. Women will not walk across campus; men are apprehensive about it. Countless calls come from parents. People lie awake at night thinking about a murder they find difficult to believe. Doors are locked and people are jumpy. The normal life and purpose of the university has been disrupted.

It is ironic, yet very real, that the actions of one person can have such a powerful effect on more than 20,000 persons. Impending danger for each person is actually very minute, but people tend to rule out percentages when personal well-being is involved. To each the danger is imminent.

It will continue to be so until the assailant is apprehended. Only then will the grip be released. The "imminent danger" will be gone, but the scar will be here a long time.



LITTLE INTERNATIONAL — Mary Mallard, sophomore from Tyler, grooms her horse in preparation for the Little International livestock show to be held Dec. 9. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Tech advertising group 'outstanding in nation'

By EDDIE VON TROTHA
Staff Writer

THE TECH CHAPTER of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising fraternity, announced today that the organization has been awarded the Donald W. Davis award for being the nation's outstanding chapter.

This award culminates three years of steady climbing for the 45 member organization up in the ranking from 33rd to its present No. 1 position.

In making the award the national headquarters of ADS noted that there is nearly a 100 per cent correlation between the interest of the faculty advisor and the value of the ADS experience to its undergraduate members.

FACULTY ADVISOR at Tech is Dr. Bill Ross, associate professor of marketing. Dr. Ross came to Tech in 1964. When asked for comment on the award, Dr. Ross said, "The members of ADS decided three

years ago that they wanted to be No. 1. This shows what a group of energetic young men can do when they set their minds to it."

Dr. Ross went on to say, "The extreme cooperation between the academic areas of advertising, marketing, journalism and art, from which we draw our membership, made the award possible."

ANOTHER CONTRIBUTING factor to the success of the ADS chapter at Tech is the atmosphere of cooperation that is maintained with organizations of a similar nature. Among these are Gamma Alpha Chi for women, the Lubbock Ad Club and the American Women in Radio and Television.

Each spring Alpha Delta Sigma sponsors the World of Advertising Seminar, better known as Advertising Recognition Week. Some of the foremost advertising people in the country are featured as speakers. Among the speakers at last year's program were Donald J.

Mercer, director of station relations for National Broadcasting Company; R. D. Presar, retail promotion manager for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Jim Long, vice-president for Commercial Recording Corporation.

Linage, national publication of ADS, said of the Tech chapter, "In doing their work, members of the J. Culver Hill Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma work with the goals of the fraternity in mind. These goals are study, truth and persistence."

Linage went on to say that, "Because of these goals, the members performed a beneficial function to themselves as well as to their community and the profession of advertising."

Fred Koenig, president of ADS at Tech, said, "There will be many other chapters shooting for the No. 1 spot next year, but the members at Tech have promised that they will be top contenders again next year."

Planned one-room house

Abilene architect to speak

James Tittle, Abilene architect whose unusual house was featured in Playboy magazine, will speak today in the Architecture Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Tittle designed a house in California for actor Fess Parker.

He also designed the Nelson Park Zoo in Abilene.

His own \$20,000 house, on the south side of Abilene, resembles a giant outhouse and is actually one big multipurpose room, undivided and uncluttered.

There is no yard, and the house overlooks an oil field storage and trucking yard. Tittle said, "I kind of like the neighborhood—it's growing on me."

A circular fireplace, suspended from the ceiling and extending to the floor, is in the center of the room. A king-sized bed, referred to as the "stage," is nestled in one corner and elevated three and a half feet above the floor level.

The pine ceiling is beamed, and the oak floor is covered with thick, white wool rugs. Slender stained-glass windows extend about 19 feet from the floor to the ceiling.

Tittle says the interior design is a little Polynesian, a lot of Spanish and a little of everything.

Paintings by Tittle's sister, who teaches here at Tech, hang everywhere in the house.

The house has about 1,000 square feet of living space and can be moved with a minimum of difficulty.

'Association' sings tonight

The Association, popular recording group, will appear in the Municipal Coliseum tonight.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance, sponsored by radio station KSEL, will be available at the door for \$2.50.

The group began its career in Pasadena, Calif. The first album, "Cherish," yielded its first hit single of the same name.

Later hit recordings include "Wendy" and "Never, My Love." The latest album by The Association on Warner Bros. label is "Insight Out."

Delta Sigs have Christmas party for orphans

Members of Delta Sigma Pi held their annual Christmas party for orphans of the Buckner Baptist Orphan's Home at their lodge Tuesday.

The children met at the lodge at 6:30 p.m. and were escorted to the Carol of Lights by the actives and pledges.

Following the spectacle, a party was held at the lodge, and gifts were presented by "Santa Claus" to all the children. The Delta Sig pledges ended the evening with a skit, and refreshments were served.

The 54 children in the home range in ages from 6 to 19.

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Basketball in full swing

Bruins ranked first in initial poll

(AP) — Houston, Vanderbilt and Kentucky are off to head starts while seeking to maintain or strengthen their positions in The Associated Press' weekly major-college basketball poll. The three scored victories Monday night while the seven other rated teams, including top-ranked UCLA, were idle.

SECOND-RANKED Houston downed Abilene Christian 90-75; Vanderbilt, No. 8, defeated Auburn 78-65 and Kentucky, No. 9, beat Florida 99-76.

In the first poll of the regular season, UCLA's Bruins collected 31 first-place votes in the balloting by a national panel of 33 sports writers and broadcasters. HOUSTON AND Louisville, No. 3, received the other first-

place votes. UCLA just managed to beat Purdue 73-71 in its season opener last Saturday. Houston defeated Sacramento State 110-79 and Louisville walloped Georgetown, Ky., 118-86.

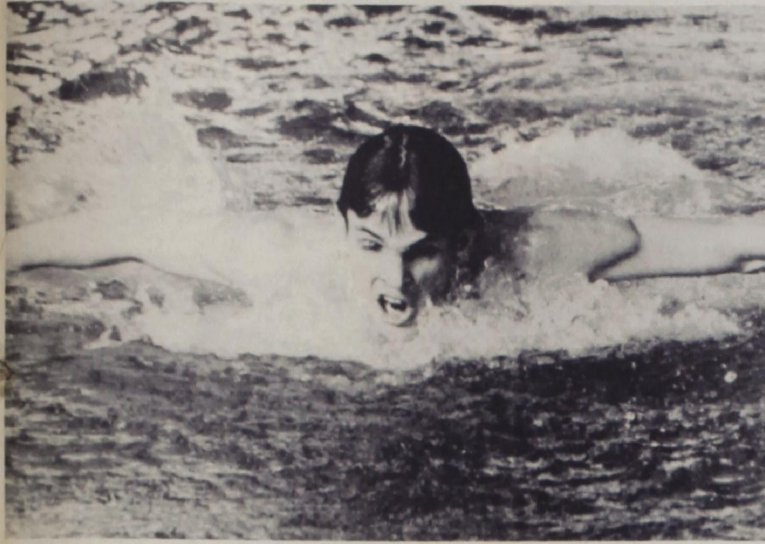
The Bruins, unbeaten in 30 games last year when they won the national championship, accumulated 327 points in the latest balloting on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc. Houston had 259 points and Louisville 250.

LOUISVILLE PLAYS Kansas in a battle of No. 3 and No. 4 teams Wednesday night and North Carolina, No. 5, meets Vanderbilt, No. 8, Saturday night.

Louisville and Kansas are in action again Saturday night, the Cardinals against Northwestern and Kansas against Chicago Loyola. Both games will be in Chicago Stadium.

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|--------------------|----|-----|-----|
| 1. UCLA | 31 | 1-0 | 327 |
| 2. Houston | 1 | 1-0 | 259 |
| 3. Louisville | 1 | 1-0 | 250 |
| 4. Kansas | | 1-0 | 192 |
| 5. North Carolina | | 1-0 | 176 |
| 6. Dayton | | 1-0 | 134 |
| 7. Purdue | | 0-1 | 63 |
| 8. Vanderbilt | | 1-0 | 57 |
| 9. Kentucky | | 1-0 | 53 |
| 10. Boston College | | 0-0 | 50 |

The Top Ten with season records through games of Sat. Dec. 2 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:



FLYING THROUGH THE WATER — Robert Gouldy of the Tech swim team spreads his arms as he takes another stroke in the butterfly competition during the Raiders dual meet with the Air Force Saturday. Gouldy finished second in the race, as did the Raiders in the meet, falling to the Falcons 60-53.

Intramural Notes

The first upset of the season came on the first day of intramural basketball play, and this may indicate the type of campaign it could turn out to be. Bledsoe Hall, thought to be at the end of its three-year domination of residence hall basketball, rose like a sleeping giant to bump off top-rated Thompson, 53-50, in the season's opener for both teams.

The Phi Deltis had humiliated Bledsoe in the ATO Tournament, 83-36, and had a rough time with Thompson in the semifinals, winning by only 59-57. Thus when Thompson met Bledsoe Monday night the outcome was inevitable — upsets often discourage the inevitable. In other Residence Hall "A" league basketball games Wells Hall, last year tied with Gaston for second, opened their season impressively by routing Matador 77-18. Carpenter edged Gaston 55-54, Gordon held on against Weymouth for a 45-44 win, and Murdough raced past Sneed, 98-40, to complete the week's action.

In the Residence Hall "B" league Sneed beat Wells, 44-37, Murdough lost to Carpenter, 64-57, Gordon bested Matador, 86-74, and Bledsoe outscored Gaston 55-31. Today's schedule reads: Phi Deltis "C" — Blue Team Scallywags — Toads No. 2 Fijls "D" — Carpenter "C" Rinkidinks — Bandits

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Two televisions for sale. 50 and 30 dollars. Call PO3-1239.

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Holiday safety outlined in 'Homesafe' project

Texas Tech, Lubbock and Reese Air Force Base have declared war on holiday traffic accidents.

Campaign leaders outlined plans for a safe driving program during the Christmas season at a luncheon Friday at Reese. The campaign, "Operation Homesafe," is designed to remind students, airmen and area residents to be aware of driving safety during the holidays.

Circle K, a Tech service organization, is sponsoring the university portion of the program at the request of President Grover E. Murray.

Circle K holds contest

Circle K Club is sponsoring a safety slogan contest to help curb holiday traffic accidents. Tech students and faculty are eligible to enter and compete

The Christmas safety campaign is the first phase of a year-round program by the sponsoring factions to cut down on highway deaths.

for \$50 in prizes.

The contest is a part of "Operation Homesafe," a joint project of Tech, Reese Air Force Base and the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Council. Entries will be accepted until Dec. 15 and should be mailed to Box 4332, Tech Station, or placed in the contest box in the Tech Union. Slogans will be judged on originality, content and brevity by a judging committee appointed by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission.

First place award is a \$25 gift certificate, second place \$15 and third place \$10. Winners will be announced no later than Dec. 20.

Raider Roundup

One-Act Play
Sigma Delta Pi will present the one-act play "Vamonos" Thursday. The two performances will begin at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Rodeo Association
The film "Cheyenne Rodeo" will be shown when Tech Rodeo Association meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Auditorium. The all-school rodeo will be organized, and entry blanks for it will be available.

Sigma Delta Chi
All members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, are urged to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ione Hutchinson Room, Journalism Building.

Accounting Program
A vocational program will be sponsored at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 210, Business Administration Building, by Beta Alpha Psi, accounting society. The program is open to the public.

Slave Day
Sigma Alpha Eta will discuss their Slave Day at 7 p.m. Thursday in X-80 A.

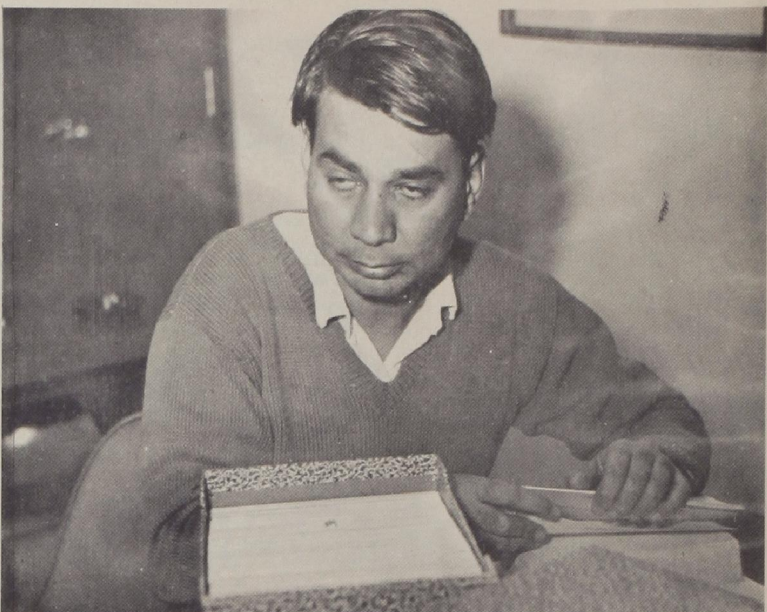
Phi Gamma Nu
A dinner for Phi Gamma Nu pledges and actives is scheduled at 6 p.m. Thursday in Tech Union. The room number will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

Marksmen win 2nd, 4th

The Double T Rifle Team placed fourth in shoulder to shoulder small bore rifle competition at Ft. Bliss in El Paso last weekend.

Members of the team included team captain Andrew Kerr, Doug Sherman, Steve Grubbs, Herbie Hust and Gary Ketchum. SFC Jesus Villarreal, Army ROTC sponsor of the team, accompanied them to El Paso.

The girls' team defeated the second team of Litton Industries in a South Plains Winter League match fired at the Tech rifle range Saturday. Team members are Diane Williams, Treasa Lee, Judy Huffines and June Garrison.



NAME-CHANGE DRAWING - Saiyid Masroor Shah, a physics graduate student from Pakistan, draws names from a file of ex-students between 1947-66 for a random survey on the ex-students' opinion on the name-change issue. Ten per cent of the names in the file were pulled during the drawing Tuesday at the Campus Ministries Building, 2412 13th. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

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CorpsDettes take second

The Army CorpsDettes took second place in the women's division of the New Mexico Military Institute invitational drill meet at Roswell Saturday. Teams from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona military schools and universities participated.

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The CorpsDettes were special guests of the Institute.

Among the 28 marchers making the trip were members of the recent pledge class: Ronna Arn, Ft. Worth; Milanne Bancroft, Houston; Linda Evans, Midland; Kandy Morcum, Houston; Linda Merrill, Dallas; Angella Clement, Dallas; Barbara Reynolds, Brownwood; Barbara Specht, New Braunfels; Trudy Turner, Plano; and Karen Surrey, Dallas.

Major and Mrs. G. H. Schumpert of the Army ROTC cadre accompanied the CorpsDettes to Roswell.

Future drills this year include the St. Patrick's Day festivities in Shamrock and the Flambeau Parade in San Antonio during their Fiesta. The CorpsDettes took second place in the San Antonio parade last year.

Drill commander of the team is Connie Wells, and unit commander is Elaine Splawn.

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