



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Indians snowbound

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz.— Air Force helicopters reached a couple of small, isolated bands of snowbound Navajo Indians Monday, but a new storm dimmed hopes of carrying immediate relief to thousands of others. Aircraft were grounded after only a few, brief aerial survey flights. Two Navajo deaths blamed on exposure to the freezing cold—a 2-year-old boy and a 60-year-old crippled sheepherder—were confirmed and tribal officials said they feared for the safety of others.

NAVAJO TRIBAL Chairman Raymond Nakai tried to reach Vice President Hubert Humphrey with a personal plea for more, and larger helicopters to help reach stranded livestock when the weather permits flights.

About a dozen helicopters and several cargo transport airplanes already in the area were grounded by the new storm.

Gold buying slackens

LONDON—A new American pledge to maintain the price of gold failed Monday to satisfy Western Europe's appetite for converting cash into gold, but it may have slackened the hectic buying of last week's gold rush.

Demand for gold was at a high level Monday, usually a slow day on the gold market.

Turnover at the main selling point in London was high, Paris set a record six tons for a Monday and in Zurich there was massive trading.

THE BUYING was coupled with warnings from bankers, bullion dealers and financial commentators in Europe that the speculative gold drain would continue until the U.S. government announces firm plans to cut the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

Zurich banking sources claimed the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board will announce before year's end measures to reduce America's balance of payments deficit.

Plant explosion

HOUSTON—An open hearth furnace split Monday at the Armco steel mill on the Houston ship channel, showering a number of workmen with molten metal.

Early reports indicated at least 12 were injured and sheriff's Capt. Gus George said two or three workmen may have been killed.

Baptist Memorial Hospital in downtown Houston said it had received 10 burn cases, including two men injured seriously. The hospital earlier had said plant officials had advised them to expect about 20 injured.

TWO MEN were admitted to suburban Northshore Hospital. Details of the accident were not available. Armco officials sealed off the plant to reporters and photographers.

One report from the scene said a huge ladle and split, permitting molten metal to spill over a carrier car while en route to molds. The car reportedly tipped over and the spilling metal caused an explosion as it struck comparatively cold concrete.

"It sounded as if some one had dropped a big piece of furniture," said an office employe.

Cooling off needed

ATHENS, Greece — A member of the Greek military government declared Monday "a cooling off period" is needed before King Constantine can return to Greece. There was evidence of deadlock over negotiations to bring Constantine back from Rome, where he fled Thursday after his coup to overthrow the military junta failed.

"THERE IS no proper climate for his return," Brig. Stylianes Patakes, deputy premier and interior minister, told a news conference. "Suitable conditions should first be created for such a step."

The military government tightened its grip on the armed forces and on the country. It dropped 12 top army, navy and air force officers and continued a selective purge of potential political opponents, solidifying its position whether the king returns or not.

While Constantine sat out his fifth day of self-imposed exile in Rome, the government appeared in no hurry to break the deadlock.

It leaked word that it considered its position solid. Sources claiming to be close to the junta said military leaders feel they hold most of the cards.

Interim PM named

CANBERRA, Australia — The government named an interim prime minister Monday night and scheduled a memorial service for Prime Minister Harold E. Holt, who disappeared while swimming in a stormy sea.

The governor general, Lord Casey, who had delayed the actions while hope remained that Holt could have survived the rip tides that swallowed him Sunday, ended Holt's commission as prime minister. He said Deputy Prime Minister John McEwen would be sworn in Tuesday.

CASEY SAID the memorial service would be noon Friday at St. Paul's Church of England Cathedral. Informants said there was a strong possibility that President Johnson would attend.

Holt had strongly supported U.S. policy in Vietnam and Johnson called the prime minister's death "a cruel tragedy."

Holt, 59, had 692 days in office after taking over from Sir Robert Menzies. He made his own foreign policy, defended the bombing of North Vietnam and provided 6,000 Australian troops to fight with the allies in South Vietnam.

McEwen, leader of the Country party, took the government helm when Holt vanished off Portsea, 37 miles south of Melbourne.



A SMASH AT CHRISTMAS — Will your car look like this Thursday morning? This is just a grim reminder that collisions can occur on the way home. Techsians will be leaving the campus in a steady stream both today and Wednesday. Classes will be dismissed officially at 10 p.m. Wednesday. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Vietnam naval veteran recalls fighting for 'Peace on Earth'

By RITA WILLIAMS
Campus Editor

Christmas can be lonely. During this holiday season thousands of servicemen are operating on the front lines of Vietnam so that loved ones back home can continue to commemorate the birth of Christ.

But according to one Vietnam veteran who spent the last two Christmases in the war-torn country, "There were many things that made our Christmas a lot brighter."

Naval radarman third class Trey Harbert, freshman agriculture science major from Lubbock, spent December, 1965, aboard the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga in the Gulf of Tonkin and last year's Yule season with the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force in Danang.

"THE MORALE of the troops both years was very high. Most of the men felt like they were making a sacrifice—one that was worthwhile," Harbert said.

Walk-up post office eyed for campus

Victor Smith, superintendent of mails in Lubbock, said Monday that a recommendation for a walk-up office on the Tech campus has been submitted to the regional office in Dallas. He also predicted approval.

The planned facility will be similar to the self-service area in the main post office in Downtown Lubbock. It will consist of a small structure, open on one side, with machines to sell stamps, post cards, and postal insurance. A zip code directory, scales, money changer, mail and package deposits, and a direct telephone line to the main post office will be included.

AT PRESENT no date has been set for construction of the walk-up facility. Once the regional office approves the recommendation, a specific location must be picked, approved and contracts assigned for the actual construction. However, Joe Winegar, director of Tech's mail service, said Monday that he hopes to have more definite information within two weeks.

The Campus Planning Committee has recommended that the new facility be located near the Tech bookstore. However, the location, if approved, will be decided by Vernon Bell, real estate representative for the post office.

December '65 brought with it many celebrities to the 3,300 sailors on ship, he recalls.

The late Cardinal Francis Spellman came aboard to conduct a mass, followed by Texas Sen. John Tower on an inspection tour, a show by Martha Raye, and finally the Bob Hope Show, he recalled.

"Martha Raye is one of the most sincere people I've ever met. Her one-woman show was fabulous," he said.

Anita Bryant, Carroll Baker, Les Brown and his Band of Renown, Jerry Colonna, Jack Jones and Joey Heatherton accompanied Bob Hope on his annual tour that year.

Harbert quipped, "The Marines on ship literally were body guards for the girls the four days they were aboard."

"THE SHOW helped us immensely—cheered us up," he said. "I particularly remember three of Hope's jokes: 'Ticonderoga's flight deck is so

large, you can go AWOL and never leave the ship."

"It looks like Jackie Gleason's surf board!"

"I'm glad the anti-war demonstrators back in the States are not on our side."

The menu for the Christmas meal on ship was printed in three acts like the program for a play, naming such dishes as "Tom Turkey and his weakness, Miss Giblet Gravy," "a lot of bull, Mr. Steer," "a big hotel man, Mr. Waldorf Salad," and "the nutty villain, Mr. Fruitcake."

"Aside from this, Christmas was like any other day," Harbert said.

HIS SECOND Christmas was celebrated in DaNang where it had rained intermittently for 35 straight days.

"We had a short truce that year so we invited the men and their families from the Vietnamese air force base nearby to our party in the NCO club," he said. "We had a big dinner, turkey and all the trimmings, a Santa Claus for the children, and beer for a nickel and mixed drinks for a quarter."

Martha Raye and Nancy Sinatra entertained at the party.

He said most of the children knew about Christmas from the French Catholics who had previously occupied the base.

Harbert said they also had a Christmas party for the air force sponsored Catholic orphanage in DaNang, which is the largest town in the northern section of South Vietnam.

THE MEN gave the orphans more than 500 pounds of rice which they had saved for four months.

Harbert—who was awarded the National Defense Vietnamese Service medal with two bronze stars, the Vietnamese Campaign medal and the Navy Unit Citation—gave several suggestions for Christmas gifts for servicemen in Vietnam.

He said his favorite gift was canned food, especially canned Danish hams. "We also liked to get Kool Aid because our drinking water on ship tasted like aviation fuel. They would run the fuel through the water lines to refuel, then flush them out, and use for drinking water again," he said.

Harbert, who is co-chairman of the Tech Union-sponsored book drive for Vietnam, suggested that paperbacks also be sent to servicemen.

The Christmas card sent by the Ticonderoga sums up the feelings of the men defending our country. "We are giving our best efforts, and if need be our lives, in the search for 'Peace on Earth.'"

Private calls protected

Court overturns trespass ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Constitution protects private telephone conversations—even those made from a public booth—from unauthorized government snooping, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

However, law enforcement agents may eavesdrop and use what they hear as evidence if the electronic surveillance is limited and is conducted with a judge's permission, the court also held.

WITH THE 7-1 decision, by Justice Potter Stewart, the court abandoned its "trespass" doctrine—the view that privacy is not violated unless there is a physical trespass.

Additionally, it swung to the position that the Fourth Amendment's protection against "unreasonable searches and seizures" pertains to people, not just places.

In other words, as Stewart put it: "What a person knowingly exposes to the public, even in his own home or office, is not a subject of Fourth Amendment protection. But what he seeks to preserve as private, even in an area accessible to the public, may be constitutionally protected."

The ruling dominated the court's final session until Jan. 15.

IN OTHER decisions the justices gave returning strikers greater job security, gave new protection to depositors in mutual savings and loan associations, and ruled that New York state must reapportion its congressional districts.

The eavesdropping decision upset the federal conviction of a Los Angeles

racetrack handicapper, Charles Katz, who phoned betting information to Miami and Boston from two public phone booths on Sunset Boulevard.

Federal agents seeking evidence against Katz had taped a recorder and two microphones to the top of the booths.

"A person in a telephone booth may rely upon the protection of the Fourth Amendment," said Stewart. "One who occupies it, shuts the door behind him, and pays the toll that permits him to place a call, is surely entitled to assume that the words he utters into the mouthpiece will not be broadcast to the world."

Probably as significant, though, was Stewart's assertion that "a judicial order could have accommodated the legitimate needs of law enforcement by authorizing the carefully limited use of electronic surveillance."

Art building next project

By TERRY KLEWER
Staff Writer

Construction is scheduled to begin next fall on a new three building complex to house the art and architecture departments at Tech.

Construction should be completed and the facilities available for use by fall of 1969.

The proposed site of the new complex is south of the new Business Administration Building, presently under construction, and north of the existing parking area behind Hulien and Clement Halls.

THE NEW structure will contain three separate buildings within an open courtyard area.

The art department will use a three-story building, with the ground level to house labs for sculpture, pottery, metal and woodworking, large firing kilns, and metal welding operations.

The architecture department will use an eleven-floor building. The basement level will contain lecture rooms and exhibit space, and a subbasement will be used for storage. The other ten floors will house drawing and design labs, lecture rooms, conference areas, and office space.

THE THIRD structure will furnish lecture space for the two departments. The basement floor will contain a 100-capacity lecture area, and the ground level lecture area will have a capacity of 250 students.

The large labs in the buildings will use interior partitions for maximum flexibility in use of classroom space.

Additional space for expansion of the new facilities will be available to the south and east of the construction site.

Classes to halt for final fling

Tech students will have one final vacation fling before facing final exams as classes are dismissed at 10 p.m. Wednesday for the Christmas holidays.

Classes resume at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 3. Dead week begins Jan. 14 and finals start Jan. 19.

Today's edition of the University Daily is the final for 1967. Publication will resume Jan. 4.

All dorms will close Wednesday and will reopen at 10 a.m. Students staying in Lubbock must find off-campus lodging during the holidays.

Tech administrative offices and the Tech Bookstore will close for the holidays Thursday and they will reopen for business Jan. 2. The Tech post office will be closed only from noon Saturday to Monday. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the holidays except for closing Friday through Monday and Dec. 30-Jan. 1.

Mansker campaigns for state legislature

Robert T. Mansker, an instructor of management and doctoral-level graduate student in government and business, announced today that he will be a candidate for state representative in the May 5 Democratic primary. Mansker, 27, who said he will seek Place 3 from the newly-created legislative district of Lubbock, Terry and Hockley counties, will resign his post at Tech at the end of the current semester to devote full-time to the campaign, he said.

MANSKER CURRENTLY serves as a member of the Tech Commission on Traffic and Security, and the Traffic Appeals Board. He is currently a Graduate School representative on the Senate.

Mansker issued the following statement:

"The legislature is of such importance to our area that whoever represents us should make it a full-time occupation without conflicts of interest to prevent continuous service to the district."

"My previous employment in the Texas legislature, and other branches of government, will allow me an advantage in finding solutions to the problems that will confront our part of Texas in the next legislature.

"THE FIRST and primary problem will be our fight to keep the growth of Texas Tech and South Plains College at the rapid rate of increase of the last few years. Members of the faculty, staff and administration know the importance of securing adequate appropriations for both salaries and the ICASALS program. Salaries at Tech should equal those paid at the University of Texas and the University of Houston."

He said he will not officially file as a candidate until the conclusion of the present semester.

BASIC PLATFORM points were listed by Mansker as follows:

1. A realistic study of the developing water shortage in West Texas.
2. Strong support for the proposal to equally distribute the "University Permanent Fund" which is currently used only by the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.
3. A review of the state old-age pension program to determine its continued capability of providing the elderly with at least a minimum subsistence.
4. Absolute opposition to a state income tax and expanding the state sales tax percentage.

(See Mansker, page 3)

Editorial

Nothing to lose but time

Texas Tech continues to exist as a "technological college" after 10 years of concerted effort toward change, the excuse being "we seem to be doing all right as we are." The excuse is a poor one, but most of the time is tolerated simply because people are tired of the whole thing and because the issue can't be kept in the headlines every day.

But from time to time along comes a reminder such as the letter to the editor published on this page, and the "crippling" effect is emphasized all over again. The two graduates who wrote the letter are far from alone in resenting the apologies and explanations they have to make concerning the university's name. Faculty members and students are included along

with alumni.

Of course, there are countless other disadvantages to the Tech tag, but they have been re-hashed so many times it hardly seems worthwhile to mention them again.

The point is, the issues are defined and the university is suffering while the Board of Directors continues to avoid the entire question. The Board is charged with the responsibility of changing the name of the university; they should do it.

And as the letter says, "Support for a representative name, not a thin, red cent for Texas Tech University." The Board should proceed from there. There is nothing to lose but time.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Knocks U.S. 'no win policy'

The recent panel presentation on Vietnam and its perspectives in the Tech Union brought out the feelings of several Tech professors. During the course of the program, two alternatives were presented for our course in Vietnam—either negotiate or pull out. When a third alternative was suggested, that we should do neither but push the war until we have an absolute military victory, the reaction was interesting. The various professors appeared rather amused as one of their colleagues stated that the United States doesn't want a military victory, and couldn't have one anyway without the use of nuclear weapons. I don't think a country which

could defeat two industrialized nations on two far-flung fronts would have much trouble defeating North Vietnam. The problem is that our government doesn't have the will to win. Statistics show that the aid from communist countries which are entirely supporting North Vietnam was made possible by our direct and indirect aid to these countries. Our government, then, is trying to foot both ends of the bill. Only when such criminal folly (or worse) is stopped and we cease this flow of aid and comfort to our enemies will we begin to win the Vietnam war—and without nuclear weapons. Phillip Kight 257 Sneed

Liked editorial

I couldn't agree more with your editorial in the Dec. 16 issue of The University Daily concerning recognition of political organizations on campus. How long can Tech go on being isolated from the outside world which every day is undergoing vast political, social and economic change? The United States has about 500,000 men fighting a war in Vietnam and yet we see very little reaction to this on the Tech campus. In the last three years cities have been torn apart by race riots, and the students of Texas Tech seem to care nothing about it. How can the students of Tech today expect to be leaders of the world tomorrow if they do not even know what is going on in the world around them? It seems that the recognition of the political organizations on campus would show the need for student interest in these areas and might show encouragement for Tech to quit playing ostrich and pull its head out of the sand. Tom Walsh BA Student Senator 419 Thompson

Applauds MRC

I applaud the Men's Residence Council for their patriotic distribution of Christmas cards to our fighting men in South Vietnam. When the cards were sent out a couple of years ago, my shipmates and I read about it in the newspaper while in Vietnam ourselves. I can't begin to tell you how proud I was to be a Tech graduate. The general feeling among the crew was: "It's great to know there are college students who do care." Hence, it is not surprising that Tech can produce men like Capt. Gerald Brown. "Duty, honor, country" were not empty words to him either. Ronald E. Allen Lt. USNR-R 3002 4th St.

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55 scheduled to die

Fifty-five persons will die on Texas highways over the Christmas weekend, and there is no reason to believe that you will not be included in those statistics. Yet even with adherence to safety-consciousness you are only 50 per cent safe when considering the actions of the other driver.

Students are tired, in a hurry and oblivious to possibility that they may be one of the Department of Public Safety's projected traffic fatalities, and they generally drive accordingly.

Operation Deathwatch for Texas and Operation Homesafe for Tech will be waiting for the reports which will make Christmas a holiday for some, a tragedy for others.

They won't support TTU

(Editor's note: The following letter was a carbon copy sent to The University Daily of a letter sent to the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund.) As alumni (not ex-students), both my wife and I cannot contribute in good conscience towards the perpetuation of a "university" with the projected name of Texas Tech University. If the "Ex-Students" association ever chooses to abandon its backward stand on the name-change issue, we would like to give as generously as possible to our alma mater. In the meantime, our money shall be channeled into our

graduate school at Indiana University, a school which we feel has joined the twentieth century and is much more deserving of our support at the present time. Furthermore, we both resent the apologies and explanations we have to make concerning the very fine school from which we graduated that is being crippled by its antiquated name. Once one leaves the Caprock, the name of Texas Tech loses its luster and degenerates into the status of "a small college composed of an equal representation of cowboys and engineers—all male, of course." We do wish to reiterate our point: "Support for a representative name, not a thin, red cent for Texas Tech University." We sincerely hope our fellow alumni are of the same persuasion. C.G. Dan and Charlie Fay Yates Ruff B.R. 3 Freeman Ridge Road Nashville, Indiana

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VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE

Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment--as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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OPTICAL CLINIC

More Mansker

(con't. from p. 1)
 5. Support for an adequate income for Texas secondary teachers so as to end the need for annual demands on the legislature.
 6. Adequate division of Texas' advertising dollar to add to the tourist trade in West Texas, with special on the International Center of Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies that is currently being expanded at Texas Tech.
 7. Effective laws on lawlessness and riots.
 Mansker attended the Univer-

sity of Texas, where he received his business administration degree; and in 1963, he began serving as administrative assistant to a Texas Congressman in Washington, D. C. Returning to Texas to pursue graduate studies, he enrolled at West Texas State University, where he received his master's degree in business administration.

Teacher exam set for Feb. 3

The National Teacher Examinations will be given at Tech. College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems requiring the exams are eligible to take the tests.

AT THE ONE-DAY TESTING session, the student must take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate understanding of specific subject areas. Additional information, describing registration procedures, may be obtained from the Counseling Center or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J.



Robert Mansker

Navy center announces reserve officer openings

Lt. Comm. R. L. Stanfield, commanding officer of the Naval & Marine Corps Reserve Training Center announced today that a few openings have been made available on a limited quota basis for Reserve Officer Candidates.

Young men participating in this program are commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve upon graduation from college. From commissioning the new Ensigns serve three years active duty to fulfill their military obligation.

ROC applicants can be recommended between a high school senior and a first-semester college junior. An overall "C" average must be maintained, and Naval physical and written exams must be passed.

Openings are limited and must be processed before the commencement of the school holiday season. Applicants may apply in person to the Naval Reserve Training Center at 8th and College.

Tours Expo '67

Coed wins title, chats with stars

By IRMA ARANT
 Staff Writer

Getting to see famous fashion model Twiggy and her agent, Judson, was only one of the experiences Mary Beth Johnson had as Miss Wheatheart of the Nation at Expo '67.

"I was surprised that Twiggy was so short besides being skinny," she says.

Mary Beth, a freshman elementary education major from Pampa was crowned in August at Perryton, a Panhandle city billed as the heart of the national wheat industry.

CHOSEN FROM ABOUT 30 contestants from six states, Mary Beth won an all-expense paid

trip to Eastern Canada, including the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto, Expo '67 and Montreal, Canada.

"I had never been to Canada before and almost froze to death. It was about 60 degrees all day. Expo' is built on three-man made island and with the wind blowing off the water, it was even colder," she said.

Mary Beth and her chaperones toured teenage night spots, "We found some really swinging ... One night we went through York Town, where the hippies live, but they weren't there. They had gone to city hall for a sleep-in. We found out later they were doing that for a movie for publicity," she explained.

"THE WOMEN IN Canada dress really sharp," says Mary Beth. "Prices are about the same as they are here, but their skirts are short, short. I like them above the knee, but

not above the hip, like some I saw in Montreal.

As Miss Wheatheart of the Nation, Mary Beth was automatically named a Canadian Dairy Princess and was eligible for the title of Canadian Dairy Queen. The 5-foot-7 blonde lost partly because she couldn't quite see herself, "chasing a cow down a lot, trying to milk her," and partly because she had a chance to meet Lorne Green, star of TV western series "Bonanza."

"I just couldn't pass it up," she says.

MARY BETH'S escorts in Canada, twin brothers, John and Peter Batson gave her a new nickname. "They got tired of saying Wheatheart of the Nation, so they started in introducing me as 'Wheatie Sweetie,'" she says.

Mary Beth had the chance to

meet and chat with Percy Faith, Art Linkletter, Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass, in addition to Lorne Green.



Mary Beth Johnson

Craig gets top honors

Tech's first all-school rodeo, held Saturday at Aulfills Sports Area, saw Craig Haythorn named as the most outstanding cowboy.

Jerrell Russell was awarded the Lynn Prater Memorial Scholarship, while the Luskies Rodeo Scholarship was given to Jo Ann Smith. Craig Haythorn received the Mrs. Lenore Tunnell Memorial Scholarship.

In rodeo events, Craig Haythorn won first in calf roping and shared first place in bull dogging with Scotty Dugger.

Gary Mitchell took top honors in bare back bronc riding, and ribbon roping was won by Butch McMillen. Charles Thompson won first in bull riding.

Alpha Delta Pi won the calf dressing event, and Block and Bridle won the gold rush. Jackie McLain won the barrel race.

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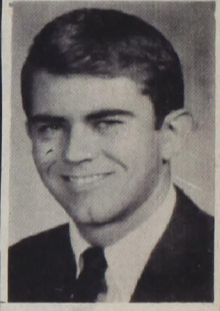
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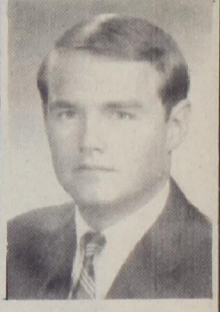
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University Daily corrects errors

Saturday's edition of the University Daily contained some errors in the exam schedule. Three corrections should be made:

The 1:00-2:30 p.m. TT final is scheduled for Mon., Jan. 22 from 1:30-4:00 p.m. The 7:30 TTS exam is scheduled on Tues., Jan. 23 from 7:30-10:00 a.m. The 8:30 TTS exam is scheduled on Wed., Jan. 24 from 7:30-10:00 a.m.

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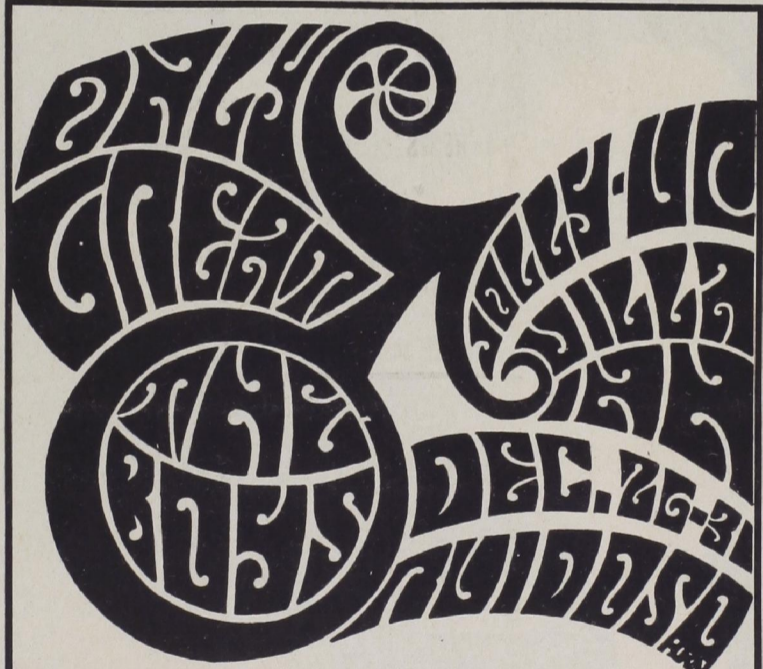
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Three Raiders, King to appear in Blue-Gray game

Texas Tech will be well represented in Montgomery, Ala. annual Blue-Gray football clash Dec. 30.

In addition to having Raider head coach J T King as offensive coach for the Gray, Tech supporters may also enjoy the presence of John Scovell, Mike Leinert and Phil Tucker in the Alabama classic.

Scovell, the senior signal-caller, will be capping his collegiate career with this performance. He and another South-west Conference star, Ronny

South of Arkansas, will share quarterbacking action for the Gray.

Scovell, last season one of the conference's leading passers, concentrated his skills more this past season to complement the strong Tech ground attack. Scovell was second in rushing in the final Red Raider offensive stats. This combination of offensive skills should enable him to be very valuable to the Gray effort.

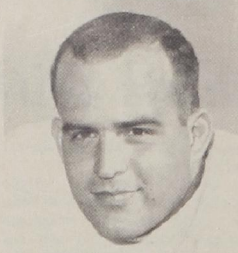
Leinert, twice voted all-SWC, will be displaying his renowned

ball carrying skills before the Alabama crowd and the many pro scouts that frequent such collegiate all-star games. The Houston senior was the Raiders rushing leader and among the leading scorers in the conference.

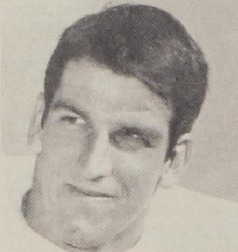
Tucker, a first team NEA All-American and unanimous all-SWC choice, will help anchor the Gray offensive line in order to allow Scovell and Leinert to display their wares. The Tulsa Tank is rated high on most pro scouts list and will certainly be in close review on the Saturday of the 30th.

The three players will join 15 other Red Raiders who have been invited to the Blue-Gray Classic, the last being Bake Turner, now with the AFL New York Jets.

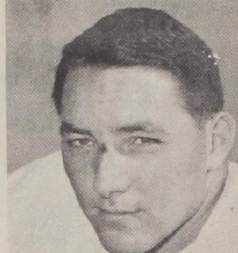
This is King's third position as an all-star coach, in as many years. Following Tech's 1965 Gator Bowl season he served as a coach in Honolulu's Hula Bowl.



King



Cox



Moylan

Moylan, King, Cox named Tech captains

Jimmy Moylan, George Cox and Don King were named tri-captains for the 1968 Red Raider football squad, at the annual Red Raider Football Banquet Saturday night.

Moylan, tackle, and Cox, end, represent the defensive team, while King, guard, will be on offense.

Tech hosts Pioneers; seek to even record

By BILL MOORE Sports Editor

Texas Tech will be seeking to balance the see-saw Thursday, when they host the University of Denver in an 8 p.m. meeting in Municipal Coliseum.

Following a successful Louisiana road trip, the Raiders boosted their seasonal record to 4-3 and will be hoping to find the .500 mark against the Pioneers.

During the two game tour through the Cajun State, Tech picked up their second and third consecutive wins of the season, dumping Centenary, 64-60, and Loyola of New Orleans 62-59.

THE ROAD TRIP also opened the door for Tech scorers as five Raiders ended the tour averaging in double figures. Vernon Paul upped his sea-

son's average to 14.0, with 98 points in seven games. Paul ranks third in Southwest Conference scoring, behind Texas A&M's Ronnie Peret and Texas Gary Overbeck.

Jerry Haggard has hit for 82 points and an 11.7 seven average to stand second in Tech scoring and eighth in the conference.

Rounding out Tech's double figure scorers are Lee Tynes 10.8; Joe Dobbs, 10.7; and Jim Nelson, 10.6. Tynes average comes after playing in but five of the Raiders seven games.

SHOOTING PERCENTAGES also took a turn for the better during the trip as Tech boosted its team field goal percentage to 41.3, led by Tynes 17 buckets in 32 attempts for a .513.

Following down the field goal percentage list are Nelson's 27 of 54 for .500; Dobbs, 26-54, .481; and Paul 35-87, .408.

Dobbs is leading the way at the free throw line connecting on 23 of 26 attempts for a .885. Paul is 28 of 35 for .800 and Haggard 10 of 13 for .769.

"He can be used in action but he's still not a full speed," said Gibson.

GIBSON SAID he also felt the team was improving as the season progressed.

"We keep improving as we go along. We seem to get a little better every game, but we still need to eliminate some mistakes. We're a long ways from a championship team, but we're making progress," said Gibson.

The Raiders will be after added progress Thursday when they face Denver, which stands 2-2 for the season.

Both teams have faced a common opponent this season, Brigham Young, with each losing. Denver lost by 10 points, while the Raiders dropped by 14.

THE PIONEERS ARE paced by all-America Harry Hollines, who has led Denver's scoring the past two seasons. In games this season, Hollines scored 32 points against Wyoming and 25 against Brigham Young.

Bryan Clair, 6-10, is averaging 14 rebounds a game for the Pioneers, as well as, 15 points. Guard Gerald Kerney is also averaging 15 points a game.

Gibson said he would go with the same "winning lineup" he has used the past three games, with Schneider at center, Paul and Dobbs, forwards; and Haggard and Nelson, guards.

Tech plays at home December 30 against Washington University. The Raiders open their conference campaign January 3 against Texas in Municipal Coliseum.

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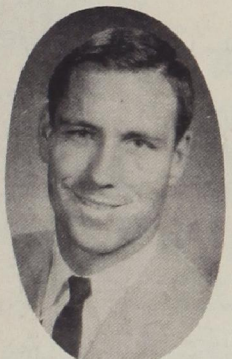
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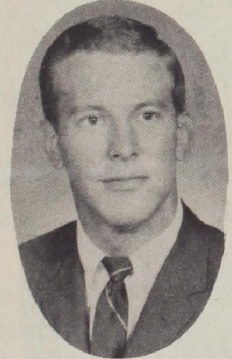
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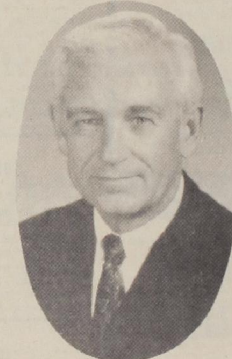
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