

**LET'S GO — 3 IN A ROW** — Cristy Chapman, senior journalism major from Washington, D.C., displays sweatshirts going on sale today at Weymouth Hall. The men's dorm will sell the shirts as long as they

last, and will present them to the Tech football team tomorrow. See column 6 for story. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## KTXT-TV schedules city problems series

By LARRY WHITESIDE  
Staff Writer

KTXT-TV, Channel 5, will feature a series of shows entitled "A Televised Series of Explorations of Urban Local Government Affairs by Public Officials and Community Leaders."

Scheduled for the fall, the series will interview those responsible for city

government concerning work being done in the area of urbanization in Lubbock.

Participants in the series are the city of Lubbock, County Commissioners Court, Lubbock Independent School District, Texas Tech University, Lubbock Metropolitan Council of Governments and Community Action Board in Lubbock County, Inc.

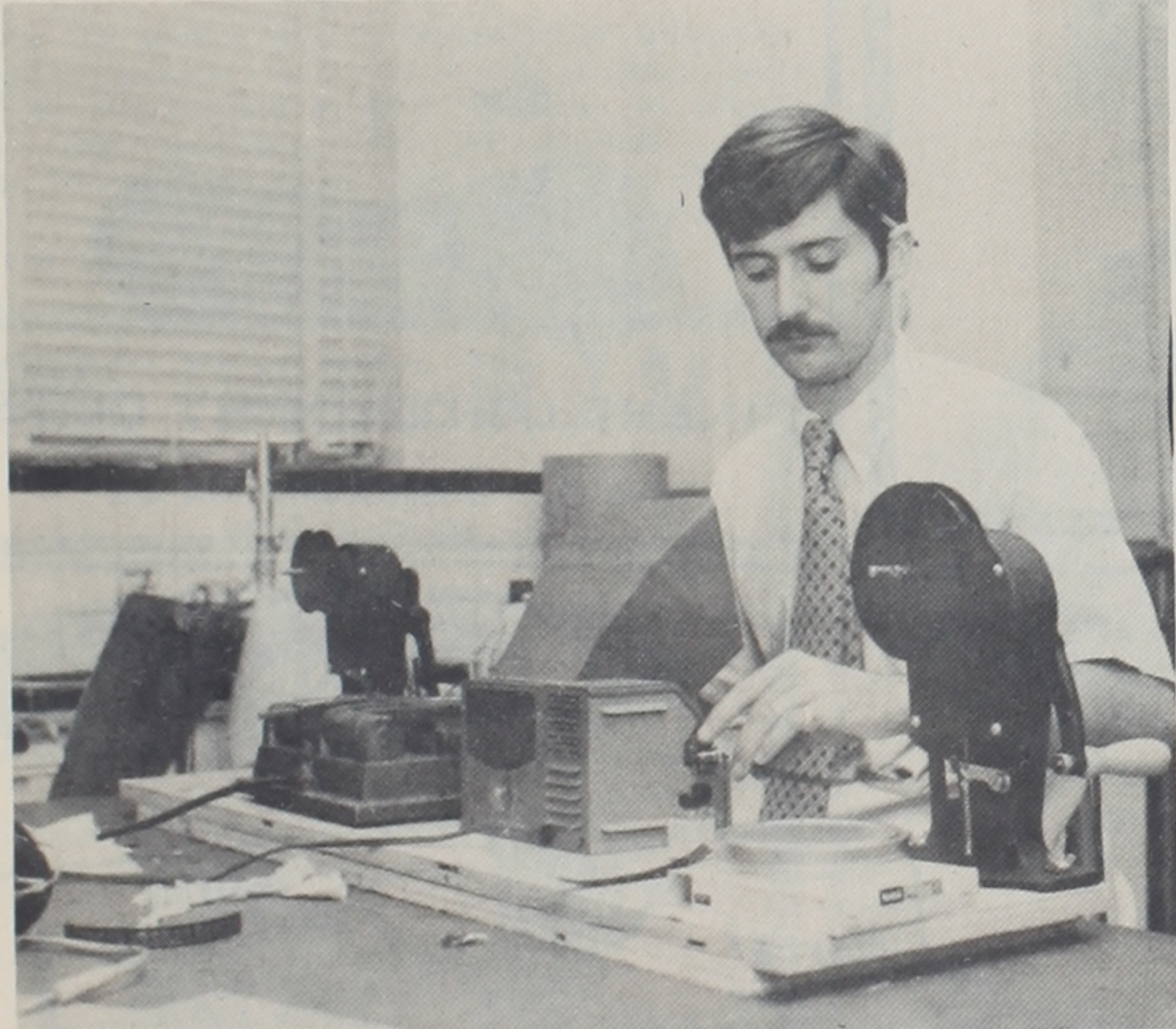
Topics to be considered include suburban

and center-city rivalry, traffic problems, poverty, slum areas, crime rates and delinquency and the question, "Why a Lubbock Metropolitan Council of Governments?" The programs will be run on a weekly or bi-weekly schedule, depending upon the amount of response for each topic.

**THE OVERALL PROBLEM** to be considered is the lack of understanding on the part of the general public of the social and political processes necessary to deal with the human problems created by urbanization. The objective of the series will be to develop better public understanding of the urbanization problem, provide an idea-exchanging forum between public officials and community leaders, including those of minority ethnic groups, and to improve the knowledge and understanding of urbanization problems on the part of public officials by research and feedback.

The format for the series will begin with a definition and discussion of the problem. Following this, telephone calls or written reactions will be aired and everyone on the panel will be given the chance to state his opinion. Also, responsible persons may be allowed to present their views on the air. Finally, possible solutions to the problem will be given by those qualified.

**DIRECTOR OF THE** series, Jimmy Pearce, is doing all of the filming of interviews to be used in the series. Pearce's film experiences include a 30 minute documentary on Prof. Kenneth Honea's archaeological dig west of Lubbock, free lance photography for advertising agencies, and the shooting of all motion picture film for the Tech Lab Theatre.



**URBANIZATION SERIES**—James Pearce, director of the Tech Urbanization Series, edits the film, "A Televised Series of Explorations of Urban Local Government Affairs" while working in the KTXT-TV newsroom. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Freshmen go to polls to elect council representatives today

Election of 36 Freshmen Council members will be held today, according to Joe Hilburn, election secretary.

Freshmen running for the Council will be elected by their own dorm. Wall Hall candidates are Jan Alexander, Candace Baker, Lorrie Bartlett, Catherine Campbell, Cynthia Cates, Cynthia Chandler, Linda Lee Cook, Linda DeMasters, Sally Dieb, Diane E. Effenberger, Fay Evans, Laura Fender, Carol Grannis, Marsha Guess, Margaret Hagood, Sherry Hartman, Janis Hawks, Mindy Hedges, Helen McGinnis, Liz McNeill, Melody L. HMcNeill, Susan Merrick, Julie Nunn, Donna Patterson, Kristen Pederson, Linda Riek, Susie Ries, Chesie Strother, Janet Stullenburger, Becky Trickey, Paula Turney, Joyce Williams, Debbie Wilson, and Wynda Wolley.

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Knapp Hall — Laurie Anderson, Claire Ball, Vina Bass, Betsy Bates, Carol Canon,

Vicki Cavin, Christy Carter, Ruse Conrad, Karen Cox, Julie Cullender, Janet Eichhorn, Susan Jane Ellis, Cindy Gacey, Molly Gallagher, Kathy Hilburn, Betty Ruth Jackson, Shirley Johnson, Homa Lea Lewis, Gerri Montgomery, Arleen Norwood, Susan Pickett, Mary Agnes Scott, Sharman Shelton, Denise Shiver, Janet Shotton, Patricia Toland, Betsy Triplett and Deborah Young.

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Murdough Hall — Curtis L. Brown, James C. Harris, Joe Parker, and Freddie Williams.

Weymouth Hall — Joe Cotten, David E. Cowling, Craig Phillips, Kenneth Schneider, Richard Tarter, Buddy Warren, and Thad Zeigler.

Carpenter Hall — Miller H. Bonner, Mike Halbrooks, Floyd Mills, and Gary Thompson.

Thompson Hall — John Bolognini, and Ken Sprecher.

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## Tech Senate approves nominations for cabinet

By JIMMY SNOWDEN  
Editor

Tech student Senate last night elected a parliamentarian, approved the presidential cabinet, and passed a resolution requesting The University Daily to report the platform stands taken by Senate candidates.

The Senate also passed the Board of Regents Invitation Bill, providing for the inviting of each Board member to a Senate meeting. The first hour of any meeting to which the Regent would be invited would, therefore, be reserved as a question-answer period for those present.

Senator Jim Boynton, of Arts and Sciences, was elected parliamentarian of the Senate.

**THE CABINET** nominations of Student Association President Jay Thompson were approved by the Senate Judiciary committee and faced little or no opposition from the rest of the Senate, in gaining the required approval. Cabinet members are Bill Cornett, Business Department; Geffery Wentworth, Attorney General; Randy Brillhart, Student Life; Mike Holland, Academics; Carol Buchanan, Organizations; Mike Robbins, Athletics; Keith Williamson, Campus Facilities;

Andy Bray, International Student Department; Bill Horton, Public Relations; Joe Hillburn, Elections; and O. J. Simpson, Administrative Assistant.

In a resolution designed to "lessen apathy" the Senate requested The University Daily to provide space for Senatorial candidates who wish to publicize their platforms prior to the fall elections, which were designated for Oct. 15.

The University Daily was consulted prior to Senate consideration of this resolution and will cooperate fully to give interested candidates an opportunity to air their platforms.

**IN OTHER ACTION** the Senate passed a resolution urging each of Tech's colleges to establish a college council which could function as a middle step between the Senate and individual students. The

proposed councils (some of which are already in existence) could handle problems not appropriate for the Senate because of their concern with university-wide affairs, rather than specific affairs of a college within Tech.

Also, a report on possible methods to reorganize athletic seating policies was submitted by O. J. Simpson, in behalf of the office of the president of the student

association. The suggestions were referred to committee for further consideration.

Another resolution passed by the Senate called for the re-designation of the Weeks date-lot, making it dorm parking. The resolution pointed out that the date-lot is "often empty" yet dorm residents were not allowed to park in the lot, which is closer to the dorm than the currently designated dorm parking lot.

## Pueblo crewman to speak in Lubbock

Former Pueblo crewman Lee R. Hayes, who spent eleven months of 1968 in North Korean prisons, will describe his experiences during captivity in a public speech at the Coronado High School Auditorium, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The speech, entitled "Remember the Pueblo," is part of a three-week tour in the area and is sponsored locally by the Lubbock TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) Committee.

Describing himself as a "former average American who did not appreciate our marvelous heritage until I temporarily lost it," Hayes now spends all of his time

reminding his countrymen that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

"We will remain free only as long as we are willing to defend our freedom," Hayes declares. "Yet today, instead of adhering to what we know is right, we seem all too willing to appease our enemies, compromise our standards, and even send aid to the Communists."

A severe critic of appeasement, Hayes recalls his own prayer that U.S. bombers would retaliate against his North Korean captors "even if the retaliation meant my life in the process." He adds, "One direct consequence of our policy of appeasement regarding the U.S.S. Pueblo occurred on April 15, 1969, when these same North Koreans shot down an unarmed Navy plane, killing 31 of our men."

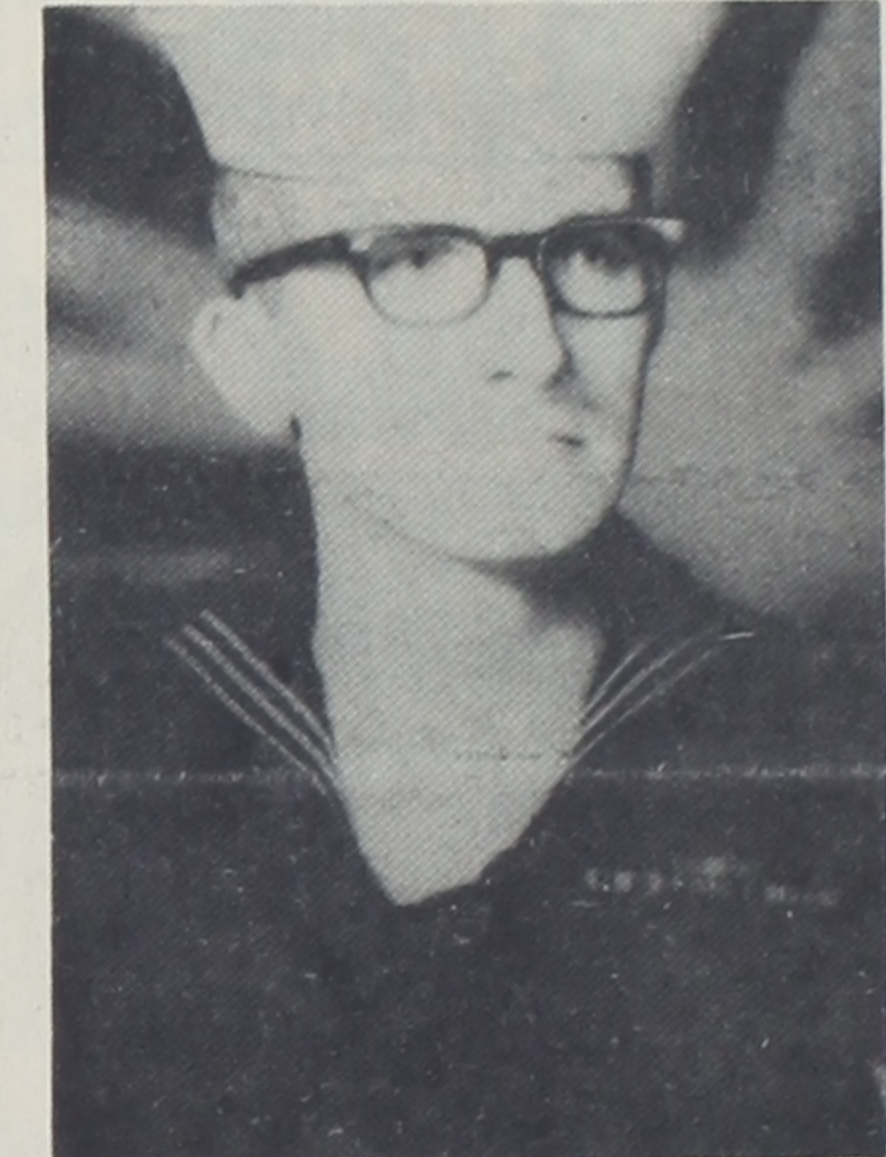
Upon his release from Communist captivity and his return to the United States, Hayes determined to learn why the Pueblo had been sacrificed, why the most powerful nation on earth signed a false confession to get the crew released, and why the United States continues to stumble from disaster to disaster while the Communist world grows in power and prestige.

Today he is convinced that the problem - and the solution - must come from within this country. "I believe that our heritage is being subverted by men who claim to oppose Communism, but whose policies and programs continually strengthen our enemies and weaken us," he states.

Hayes said that "my year of captivity will have been worth every minute if I can help restore Americanist principles to our foreign policy. Once this is accomplished, there will be no more Pueblos, no more 'no win' wars, no more betrayal of our friends, and, in time, no more Communist threat to us."

Some of TRAIN's local sponsors in bringing Hayes to Lubbock are Olen Beard, Lonnie Hollingsworth, F. B. "Chris" Christensen, Dr. Patrick Pappas, Albert Smith and Mike Stevens.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at any L & H Drug Store or at Chris' Rexall Drug. Student tickets are \$1 and adult tickets are \$1.50. Tickets will also be sold at the Coronado High Auditorium just prior to the speech until the auditorium is filled. Any surplus will be donated to the Boy Scouts South Plains Council.



LEE HAYES

## Break in fire main causes Murdough flood

By CRAIG COSGRAY  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday's flood in Murdough Hall, according to Jim R. Russell, has been attributed to a break in a 4 inch fire main which runs into the basement.

The actual break occurred outside the basement near the building's foundation wall. The mud and water ran under the foundation and flooded the room while also ruining several pieces of electronic control equipment for the heating and air conditioning units, said Russell, assistant director of building maintenance.

The maintenance crews had the water shut off by 5:15 p.m. Thursday, and the break in the pipe was located a short time later. The heavy rains caused the ground to soften and Russell believes that a loose piece of concrete buried in the ground fell on the pipe and broke it.

More than 5 feet of mud and water filled

the basement. This caused the heating, air conditioning and drinking water chilling units to quit. Electrical power was cut off mainly as a safety precaution said Russell.

**ELECTRICAL POWER** and water have been restored to the dorm, but because some valuable equipment was damaged on the heating and air conditioning units they are still not in use. Russell stated that he hoped to get the incinerator working by today.

The pipe which broke normally has 40 pounds of water pressure, but water rushing from the break turned on a booster pump which increased the flow to 200 pounds of water pressure. This amount of pressure under the basement floor caused parts of it to buckle.

"The foundation is not hurt so far as we can tell," said Russell. The maintenance crews will have to break up parts of the buckled floor and re-pour new ones, he stated.



**STANGEL LAKE**—Tiana Hayslip and Susan Meade pause near the lake formed recently on the Stangel lawn, probably due to the break in the fire main in Murdough Hall. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Dorm sells spirit shirts

Weymouth Hall Association is selling T-shirts to boost the spirit in preparation for Saturday's game with Texas.

Andy Norton, president of Weymouth, said the shirts will be on sale for \$1.50 during lunch and dinner in the Weymouth-Chitwood lobby.

At present there is a limited supply but more will be ordered if there is enough demand, Norton said.

The shirts, saying "Lets Go — Three in a Row," are gray and have a steer with a screw through his middle.

## Directories go on sale today

Fall semester Tech student directories will be on sale for 50 cents after noon today in the Tech Bookstore, Union, Ad Building Information Center and dorms.

The Saddle Tramps will sell directories in the Union and dorms through Oct. 3. The bookstore and information center will continue selling while the supply lasts, according to Jerry Kelly, Publications Bureau manager.

Staff and faculty may pick up directories at no cost in room 15 of the Ad Building west wing basement from 1-5 p.m. today through Friday.

An update spring semester directory will be published for the first time next semester, according to Kelly.

# Editorial

## Poor communication divides student body

Communication breakdowns have proven to be dilemmas on college campuses.

The problem of poor communication can be ascribed as the basis for many of Man's problems today, but the situation is perhaps most damaging on university campuses.

An example can be made of an incident last February when a UD reporter interviewed a member of SOUL (Student Organization for Unity and Leadership). The SOUL student was discussing ways his organization hoped to aid in Tech recruiting of black athletes.

One of his proposals was that SOUL could help by meeting the prospective athlete and "running down the athletic department." Whereas all his other proposals seemed constructive and positive, it appeared he intended to gripe about the athletic office.

When queried about his statement, the SOUL member explained that he was intending to "give the athletes a run-down about Tech sports." The meaning the statement was, therefore, entirely different than what other students would have thought, had the

misconception not been cleared up.

The point is that students cannot even communicate effectively with other students.

Another example involves earlier editorial discussion of student "rebels" and "radicals."

Here in conservative West Texas, many who are of liberal tendencies are considered to be radicals. With a general picture of all students in America, it does not seem accurate to refer to Tech liberals as radicals.

Too often problems are caused by those who simply ignore the need to communicate. These are the people who jeered Larry Caroline when he appeared on campus as a guest of the Union's Idea's and Issues Committee in May 1968.

As if Tech did not have enough problems when real attempts at communication are made, there remains an element of students who prefer to ignore other ideas and live in their own shells.

Relations within the student body could be much better if the various factions would make attempts to understand the positions taken by other groups. If students would try this, the first thing they would discover is that they really do not know what others believe.

As long as the student body remains ignorantly divided, it will accomplish only a fraction of the objectives which could otherwise be attained. The tragedy lies not in the fact that the students are divided, but in the idea that students oppose other students without really thinking why.

## Group to replace campus violence

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (IP)—A new college organization actively seeking to replace campus violence with campus reason is getting its national and state leadership from two DePauw University students.

John Long and Terry Lester have been named National Coordinator and State

Coordinator for The Majority Coalition. The organization was born at the University of Texas last spring. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and Gov. Edgar Whitcomb of Indiana have gone on record to endorse the new national organization.

The Majority Coalition operates on the premise that all points of view on and off campus ought to be represented in some kind of on-going campus forum.

"At every campus where violent confrontations have taken place between students and administrators, studies have revealed an appalling lack of communication between those involved," Long said.

"This lack of communication can only continue to lead to further polarization of students into extreme rightist and leftist groups."

The form The Majority Coalition takes on each campus is a matter of choice. It may have open membership with representatives of campus clubs and organizations, be an arm of the existing student government, or be a group of student leaders representing all areas of campus life. These would be supplemented by other non-student representatives.

## In St. Olaf's pass-fail system

# Report suggests change

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (IP)—A report on the pass-fail system at St. Olaf College submitted by a sub-committee of the Curriculum and Educational Policies Committee suggests that the minimum grade be raised from a D to a C.

Under this system "pass-fail" would become "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" with "S" including A's through C's and "U" covering a D or an F. Since the U would include a technically passing D, it would not count in the grade point ratio. A student would just not receive any credit for a U.

The rationale behind the S-U system is not only that many faculty feel a D grade is unworthy of inclusion with grades A to C and calls for a different grading standard for pass-fail students, but also many other institutions will not accept pass-fail courses.

Dean Albert Finholt said he has

received communications from the deans of the Harvard and Yale graduate schools that pass-fail is not "sufficiently discriminating." Despite the popular importance attributed to references, the dean at Yale reported that grades are still the best criteria for selecting graduate students and pass-fail grades are not adequate for evaluation.

The report reveals that the academic performance and contributions of many p-f students have been below normal and even a detriment to the entire class. Some faculty said students will calculate the least work they must do to pass and then act as dead weight for the entire class.

Rather than eliminate the original purpose of allowing students to take courses in areas where they have "minimum background or aptitude" without

lowering their grade-points, the proposed S-U system, according to the report, would correct a possible problem and retain the program.

Other proposals include keeping the present mechanics of registering for pass-fail and keeping the number of such courses allowed. Also, freshmen would not be allowed to register for pass-fail and the first year language courses would have to be graded.

The sub-committee also discussed again the recommendation that the identity of pass-fail registrants only be revealed when grades are assigned. The committee recognized that professors may not be prejudiced against pass-fail enrollees as students think,

but since this attitude is prevalent it may be sufficient reason to conceal the identity of S-U registrants.

Interesting statistics uncovered during the study reveal that students registered under pass-fail have failed courses 2.5 times more than students enrolled for grades. Also, besides art and philosophy, no department was consistently above the average for pass-fail registration.

However, languages seem to include a concentration of pass-fail registrants and many language professors have commented on the apathy of pass-fail students. One reason given for the disproportionate number of students failing under pass-fail: some faculty members assign F's to students with D's.

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The Christian Science Organization will meet today. Meeting time and place will be posted in the Tech Union.

**KAPPA MU EPSILON**  
All members of Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary math fraternity interested in the tutoring service are asked to sign a roster in Dr. Walling's office in the Math Building before Thursday.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi invites men interested in journalism to a smoker at 8 p.m. tonight in the Conference Room of the Avelanche-Journal. This is a professional men's journalism fraternity.

**DEGREE EXAMINATION**  
The final examination of Richard E. Vaden for the degree of Doctor of Business Administration will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

**ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**  
Elementary education and child development majors are invited by the Association for Childhood Education to a coke party at 5 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS**  
Oscar Crain, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department will speak and show a film at 6:30 p.m. today in room 52 of

the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building for the A.S.C.E. meeting

**ADVERTISING FRATERNITIES**  
Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi advertising fraternities for men and women will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. Those interested in pledging need a 2.00 grade point and must have taken at least one advertising or related course.

**TOWN GIRLS**  
Town Girls, a club for women residing in Lubbock will have a get-acquainted luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, program director of the Tech Union, will speak on the importance of active Lubbock girls on campus. The luncheon will cost \$1.25 and interested girls should call Carol Jones, 799-6791, or Claudia Hale, 744-6408, for reservations.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will have a smoker tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnett Room of Citizens National Bank. All interested persons can attend.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary economic society, will hold its monthly informal seminar at 3 p.m. tomorrow in room 207 of the Tech Union. All interested persons may attend.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation will hold a discussion on campus problems Friday at 7 p.m. at 2420 15th St. Campus leaders will lead the discussion.

## Tech grad reassigned

Capt. William M. Wimberly, a 1967 Tech graduate, has been reassigned to the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Wimberly was made commander of Company A, 6th Battalion, 2nd Brigade, providing command, control and administration for cadre and trainee personnel.

He supervises training performed within the company, barracks activities and company details.

A 1962 graduate of Lubbock High School, Wimberly earned his bachelor of arts degree from Tech. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

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## Fair to feature Oriental exhibit

A specially-prepared exhibit from the ethnological collection of the museum on the Tech campus will be on display at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair this week, according to Dr. F. E. Green, director of the museum.

The display cases, located in the entry of the Fair Park Coliseum, will feature exhibits from the Orient and from natives of the Pacific.

A SCALE MODEL of the new museum building, currently under construction, will be shown also.

Included in the exhibit of Oriental items is a Chinese brocade wedding panel, a sword of a minor court official of the Ming Dynasty, an eighteenth century Chinese base relief panel, a nineteenth century Chinese yard lantern, a Japanese dagger and Chinese dolls.

The Pacific peoples' display includes a rare Ikat weaving from

the Sumba Islands in Indonesia, drums from northern Australia, a sharkskin covered paddle from the Melanesian islanders, a Samoan war club, a boomerang from the Australian Aborigines, a fiber skirt from New Zealand, a boar's tusk ornament, outrigger canoe and wooden comb from New Guinea, and a seventeenth century Hawaiian royal necklace of braided human hair.

THE EXHIBITS for the fair were prepared by the curatorial staff of the museum.

The Oriental display case will return to the museum at the close of the fair, to be exhibited for the opening of the forthcoming Art Seminar series on Oriental art which begins October 7, Dr. Green said.

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## Hippies, 'heads stage war

LONDON (AP) — The hippies and the skinheads joined forces against the fuzz yesterday.

The hippies are the longhaired rebels who last week seized an empty 100-room London mansion, hoisted a drawbridge and refused to leave. The skinheads are a gang of close-cropped street fighters. They hate each other.

The fuzz are the police and they, of course, are hated by both sides.

So the rival rebels got together for a council of war against London's bobbies. They warned they would fight if police tried to move the hippies out of the latest fortress, a vacant 100-year-old school.

One member of Parliament

warned that if the permissive society is allowed to grow it could make the British capital "notorious."

The squatters want to form "a joint movement of hippies, beats and others against society in general," said a girl from the school hippies, known only as Denise and reputedly a veteran of the Paris student riots.

"We are not prepared to say what weapons we have," she said.

Police found an arsenal of gas masks, fire bombs, lead-sheathed table legs, steel helmets, bricks and barbed wire in another hippie household Monday, together with leaflets urging squatters to take over empty houses.

The action could begin today when the London Diocesan Board of Education, trustees of the occupied school, asks a High Court judge to restore the building to education authorities.

## Pijan will address Town Girls today

Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, director of the Union, will speak at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon today, sponsored by Tech Town Girls, in the Blue Room of the Union.

Mrs. Pijan will speak on the "Importance of the Lubbock Girl on Campus."

Town Girls, designed exclusively for Lubbock girls attending Tech, serves as a basis to keep the girls informed of campus and community activities, Nedree Riggs, AWS representative said.

Activities of the club include a

float for the homecoming parade, participation in the Carol of Lights, and sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for Lubbock children.

Luncheons in the Union are scheduled on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling Claudia Hale, president, at SH4-6498 today. The cost is \$1.25.

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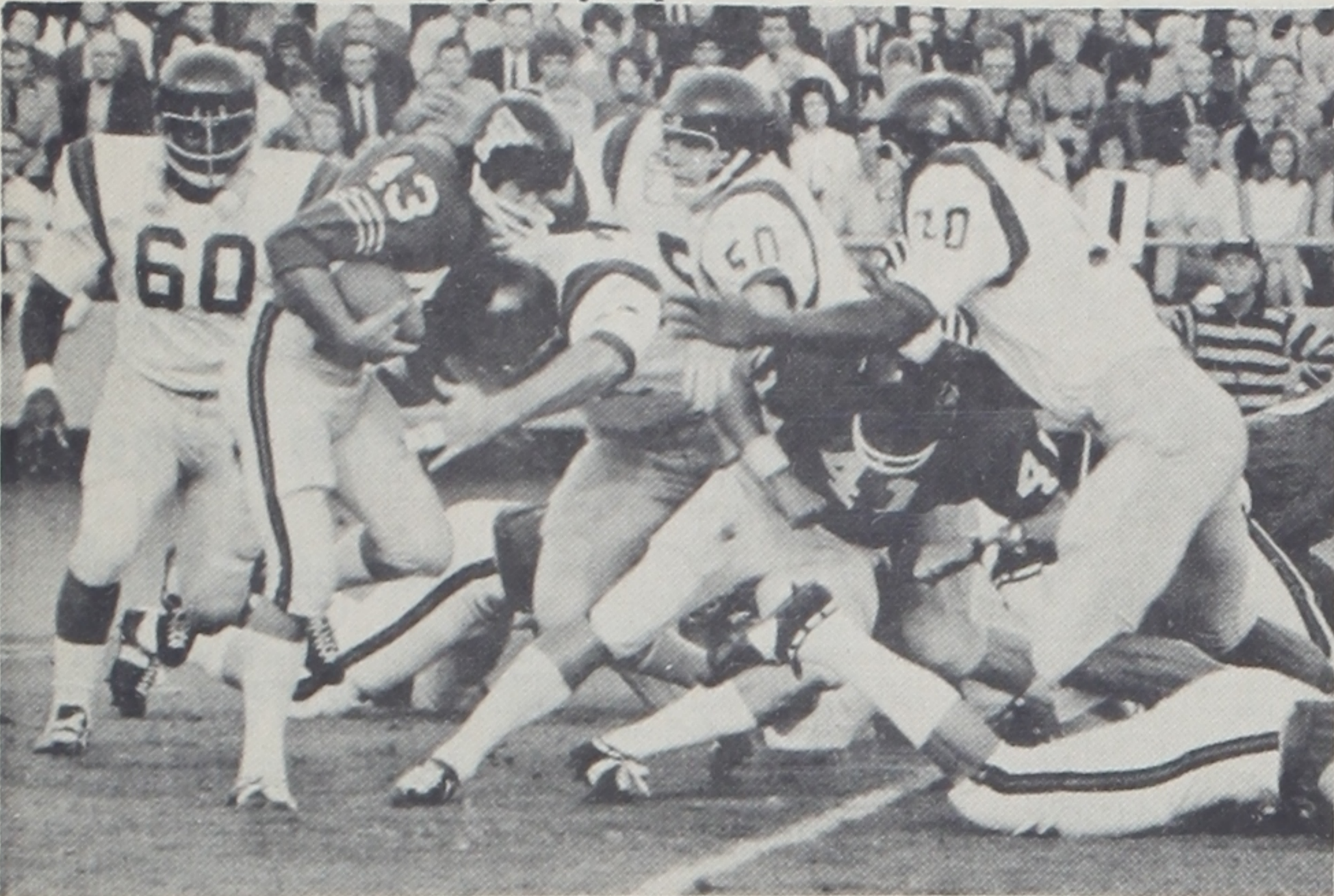
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**RAIDERS LOOK AHEAD**—John Kleinert blasts through Kansas tacklers for more winning yardage. The fired up Raider football squad takes on the University of Texas Saturday night in Austin. J T King, head Raider coach, says he intends to win. (Photo by BRUCE OTT)

## High spirits mark workout

# Lakes, mud fail to halt Raiders

By JERRY TEAGUE  
Sports Writer

Puddles of water and patches of grass seemed to be in competition for dominance of the Raider practice field as the Tech squad started their second day of heavy drills in anticipation of their meeting with the Texas Longhorns.

"We just gotta work. We just gotta work," commented Coach J T King, slowly shaking his head back and forth, "But look at that field. Just look at that field."

This type of weather, which King usually will not comment on, turned into one which could easily have resembled a day in 1968. On that day, the team on this practice field last year was predicted by virtually every newscaster in the state to fall to a superior team commonly

referred to as Longhorns.

To say that the team was ignited yesterday could be termed an understatement.

An enthusiastic King yelled, "Knock 'em all the way up to that pressbox (in Austin) and when they start falling off, I'll be waiting down below to catch 'em."

And the day wasn't the same after.

Raiders had little traction in the mud and speed under such conditions should have been at a minimum. But the same team that beat Kansas ignored the field conditions. They hit hard and moved fast. Coaches yelled encouragement and they clamped down hard on mistakes. Raiders, many times, yelled louder than coaches.

"Get a 'Horn. Get a 'Horn."

"Knock him on his back like a turtle."

Coach Burl Huffman moved into offensive passing drills. "That might be the one. That might be the one. That's right in there Joe, that's right in the mark with every one of 'em. That just might be the one."

Halfback Danny Hardaway threw a flying block into a Tech defensive player.

Coach Fred Warren yelled, "O.K. Hardaway. Now just hit that guy in the orange."

"Come on baby. Let's go now."

"Let's go offense. Get fired."

Then the first string offense was moved into position against the first string defense, with second string teams alternating plays.

"Same old thing. Blood and Guts. Get after it."

"Come on defense. You gotta

get that football Saturday night. You better get it now."

"Get in the huddle number two. Let's go."

"Give 'em a picture defense. Give 'em a picture."

"Way to run there Hargraves."

"Number one, in the huddle."

On the sidelines, players voiced a support and cracked comments to bystanders.

"Darrel who?"

"At a boy, Charlie E."

"We gotta beat these guys. Hit 'em."

"As far as I'm concerned, we're going to make cows out of those Longhorns."

As the sun slowly sank in 'Horn hunting country, quarterback Tom Sawyer, sidelined with a sprained ankle, said, "I never thought I would miss this workout."

## Astro Turf no problem

Red Raiders will play on Astro Turf, an artificial grass, for the first time Saturday against the University of Texas.

Coach J T King does not believe that Astro Turf will have a major effect on the Raider effort Saturday. Coach King took four Raider players to Austin this past summer to try out the Astro Turf. After trying out several types of cleats, King knew which type of cleats to buy for the Raider squad.

ASTRO TURF, the patent name of Monsanto Chemical Corp. for artificial grass, is made entirely of man-made chemicals. It appears identical to real grass. It costs around \$31.50 a square yard with the average cost for covering a field at \$200,000. There are about twelve football fields in the United States covered with

Astro Turf.

Astro Turf has been praised for its uniformity of playing surface. It can not be chewed up, pitted, scuffed, scarred or worn through to a hard dirt base as natural grass can.

BECAUSE the artificial grass is so resilient, it can be used again and again without immediate damage to the playing surface. Real sod has to be maintained with very special care for a minimal number of special occasions. Astro Turf does not require this special care.

It has not been proven as yet, but Astro Turf may reduce the number of injuries of a football team. Monsanto Chemical Corp. surveyed 185 schools on knee and ankle injuries. On real sod the teams averaged 9.6 injuries a year and on Astro Turf the teams

averaged 1.6 injuries a year. The University of Houston, which plays on the artificial grass in the Houston Astrodome, suffered 11 knee injuries in the 1966-1967 season on natural grass. They suffered no knee injuries on Astro Turf.

THE ARTIFICIAL grass has its disadvantages, however. The playing surface requires special shoes with special cleats. Players say the traction is too good and they find themselves pitching forward when they start to run.

Another criticism of the grass is that the players can not cut as sharply. Players also suffer skid burns and abrasions from the grass. Visiting teams have difficulty in adjusting to falling on the hard, unyielding surface. The grass also absorbs the heat of the sun and is slick when it is wet.

## Injured soccer player returns to cadet duties

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—A cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy went back to classes Tuesday, just two weeks after he lay close to death on an athletic field, his heart run through by the blunt end of a javelin.

"I feel almost as good as before the accident," said Cadet William J. Emmer, 19, Newark, Calif. "When my broken breastbone heals in about a month, I'll be able to join the soccer team again."

Emmer was close behind another cadet who was running

with the javelin, making short tosses. An Air Force spokesman said the first cadet overran the spear when it stuck in the ground and that Emmer, following him, did not see it and ran into the shaft.

"I have seen heart stab wounds before, but nothing like this," said Dr. Richard G. Thomason of Colorado Springs, one of three surgeons who operated on the cadet.

The javelin had gone completely through the heart and also punctured the vena cava, the

largest vein in the body."

Emmer, a regular player on the varsity soccer team, was wearing a T-shirt and shorts. The shaft of the javelin, used in track and field competition, was jerked free as he fell to the ground. The first to reach Emmer was Capt. Joe Potter, a physical education instructor who applied pressure to the wound in an effort to halt the bleeding.

Staff Sgt. Dick Peterson, a trainer with some experience as a medic, gave Emmer mouth-to-mouth respiration.

# Williams fired by Sox

BOSTON (AP)—Controversial Dick Williams, who led the Boston Red Sox to their Impossible Dream pennant as a rookie manager in 1967 but feuded off and on with players throughout his tenure, was fired Tuesday.

The terse announcement by the club said only that Williams would not be back in 1970, and that coach Eddie Popowski would manage the team for the rest of this season.

The club declined comment on a published report in the Boston Record American that Eddie Kasko, manager of its Louisville farm club in the International League, would be the new pilot.

Williams has another year to go on a three-year contract calling for a reported \$50,000 per year.

At his home in Peabody, Mass., Williams said it was lack of communication with his players that cost him his job.

"I enjoyed nothing but the finest relationship with Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell," he said.

Williams said he knew for two days that he was through and had been asked to finish out the season. He said he stayed until Monday night's victory over the Yankees assured him of a third

straight winning year in club victories and losses.

The club planned to announce Williams' departure Sunday after the final home game of the season, but the news leaked out Tuesday.

Williams, 40, played the last two seasons of a 13-year major league career with the Red Sox in 1963 and 1964, then managed their Toronto team to International League playoff championships in 1965 and 1966.

Moving up to the parent club, he took a 100-1 shot which had finished ninth the year before and led it to the pennant, gaining overwhelming acclamation as the American League's Manager of the Year.

The team gained more glory in

a gallant seven-game World Series stand before finally bowing to the favored St. Louis Cardinals, but the next two years were full of injuries and disappointments. The Red Sox finished a badly-beaten fourth in 1968, and were never in contention this year. They are currently third in the six-team Eastern Division.

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## NFL scout looks at Raider seniors

Charles Mackey, a professional scout for five National Football League teams, looked at the Raiders during yesterday's workout.

Mackey was particularly looking at seniors on the Tech squad who might have the speed and size to play professional football. He declined to say which players he was particularly interested in.

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Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers and the Minnesota Vikings.

Coaches recommend players and the professional scouts grade the players. Data is then fed to computers for later use and the professional teams receive a list of prospects.

Mackey said, "You never know where you're going to find players."

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