**News focus****Today**

By The Associated Press

**Military trial set**

CLOVIS — Capt. Dale Noyd, who could not get civilian courts to rule on his objections to Air Force duty related to the Vietnam war, goes on trial before a military tribunal today on a charge of wilfully disobeying a lawful order.

His commanding officer, Col. Homer Hansen of nearby Cannon Air Force Base's 27th Tactical Fighter Wing, ordered Noyd last Dec. 5 in the captain's status as a pilot-instructor to fly a training mission with a student pilot headed for Vietnam.

"I PREFER NOT to discuss the substance of the defense," Noyd said while waiting for the general court-martial. But he said, "I don't think we'll contest the fact of the refusal."

The order to fly the training mission came more than a year after Noyd, 34, then a psychology instructor at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo., asked the Air Force either to accept his resignation or reclassify him as a selective conscientious objector.

**Venue motion set**

HOUSTON — Dist. Judge Wendell A. Odom set a March 21 hearing Monday for a change of venue motion for the assault to murder trial of a former Texas Southern University student who was charged after a campus riot.

Odom meanwhile postponed the trial of Charles E. Freeman Jr., 19, indefinitely. The trial had been scheduled to start Monday.

THE CHANGE OF VENUE is being sought by Dist. Atty. Carol Vance and the Houston Bar Association. Freeman and four other former students were charged with murder and assault to murder after a policeman was injured fatally and two officers and a student were injured in the May 16-17 campus riot.

Raymond A. Brown, Freeman's defense attorney from Jersey City, N.J., took no position on the change of venue motions. Brown told Odom the defense was ready for trial.

**Drug prices hit**

WASHINGTON — President Johnson proposed Monday an unexpected federal move to hold down drug prices as part of a "Health in America" message to Congress. The program, proposing federal outlays increased from this year's \$14 billion to \$16 billion for fiscal 1969, also called for added efforts to hold down medical costs.

AND THE PRESIDENT asked for big increases in spending to provide poor women with birth-control devices or drugs and with maternal and child-care services. He said America, 15th in infant mortality, "should lead the world in saving its young."

The message did not propose adding to medicare benefits the cost of prescription drugs taken at home.

To reduce drug costs, Johnson proposed authorizing the government to limit its payment for drugs to a "reasonable cost" under various federal programs, mainly medicare and medicaid.

**Debate halted**

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders finally corralled enough votes Monday to restrict further debate on a compromise civil rights bill, apparently assuring passage of legislation carrying some form of open-housing guarantee.

On the fourth attempt to invoke cloture, the Senate voted 65 to 32 in favor of imposing the debate-limiting rule.

THIS GAVE cloture adherents the bare two-thirds majority they needed. Three previous attempts starting Feb. 20 fell short by 7, 6 and 4 votes respectively.

The vote seemed to assure Senate passage of the administration-backed civil rights protection bill with its added-on open-housing provision. But it remained uncertain just what form the housing provision will take.

**SF strike ends**

More than 1,000 San Francisco public school teachers ended a brief strike Monday, and far away on an island off the coast of Maine a little one-room schoolhouse reopened for the first time since its only teacher went on strike a week ago.

Meanwhile, a statewide teachers strike entered its third week in Florida, and classroom walkouts continued in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wellston, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

THE SAN FRANCISCO strike by about 1,100 of the city's 3,400 teachers shut down schools there at noon last Friday, in the climax to a wage dispute. Mayor Joseph Alioto announced an end to the strike Sunday night and classrooms returned to normal as the new school week got underway.

**Red attacks heavy**

SAIGON — Planes and guns roared around the edges of Saigon early Tuesday after Communist forces mounted their heaviest coordinated attacks in two weeks throughout the country.

Enemy shells pounded widely scattered allied military installations and a Viet Cong squad shot up a hospital run by an American woman doctor for peasants in the central highlands.

THE U.S. Command said only one of the attacks could be regarded as militarily significant: a strike at headquarters of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division at Camp Enari in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon.

It added, however, that damage was slight and casualties were very light in attacks on six air bases, two U.S. command posts and four other allied installations.

## TCLU to pursue Tech's housing issue



**MADMOISELLE FINALISTS** — These 25 coeds were chosen as the finalists Saturday for the annual Mademoiselle contest. The contest will be Saturday night in the Municipal Auditorium. First row from left are Mary Jean Legg, Barbara Zimmermann, Janis Jones, Debbie Hill, Diane King and Julie Harber. Second row from left are Jackie Fitzgerald,

Jane Ann Hubbard, Terri Bryant, Suzy Terri, Devorah Russell, Kathy Arledge, Linda Baker and Linda Austin. Third row includes Janine Lloyd, Karen Surrey, Jan Glenn, Helene Loran, Sherril Reagan, Linda Taylor, Kay Hayden, Lynn Hamilton, Carolyn O'Dell, Jane Moore and Patti Wright. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

## Former Berkeley student prexy says 'student voice' important

By REBECCA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Lt. Jerry Goldstein, former student body president of the University of California at Berkeley, said student government has a problem in this country.

"It is more or less inconsequential in that the students may advise, but they are not necessarily able to make the final decision."

Goldstein, a year after graduation from Berkeley, is presently stationed at Reese Air Force Base. He has served as assistant secretary of the Reese Officers Open Mess since his arrival here in September.

CONSIDERING THE housing situation at Tech, Goldstein said, "The system at Berkeley includes the students before the change instead of after it."

In practice this would mean that the administration would have informed the students first that there is a problem of empty dorms, and then would have allowed the students to make suggestions for mutual benefit.

This system would be in direct contrast to merely informing the students that a new procedure is now in effect. Students naturally feel more important if they have a voice that is heard in their government.

"However," Goldstein added, "you can't compare Tech to Berkeley. No Berkeley student is required to live in a dorm. On the other hand, once a student signs a contract with a dorm, he has to stay the whole year unless a student will move in to take his place."

GOLDSTEIN NOTED that if a housing problem should arise at Berkeley, the most likely step would be to try to find a source of income, by donations or the like, to help the administration until the enrollment grows.

"The university plan or goal should be that of the community idea. Here there are three interest groups," said Goldstein, "which in concept are the administration, faculty and student body. They can exist as three entities or work together as one."

The plan of cooperation includes al-

### Monthly CD test scheduled today

The Tech Civil Defense system will conduct its monthly test of warning systems at 10 a.m. today.

In the event of threatening weather, the test will be canceled.

lowing students to act on advisory committees.

When a committee is formed, the goal is usually an equal membership, but it depends on the type of committee and issue.

The purpose of having students on committees is communicating the wishes and ideas of the student body to the administration to help in getting a picture of both sides of an issue and in making the final decision.

"IF STUDENTS ARE on committees, the administration should go out of its way to listen to the students' ideas and to try to do something with them," he said.

Goldstein also said student representatives on these committees should be appointed by, or be a part of, the student government organization.

A typical committee that students are allowed to sit on at Berkeley is the Athletic Advisory Board.

Goldstein concluded, "I feel strongly from my outside observations of Tech that if some of my ideas were adopted, it might help. But I am no authority. I want to be educational and informative but not harmful to the university or the students."

## Senate session on tap tonight

The Tech Student Senate meets tonight to discuss the Texas Civil Liberties Union's acceptance of the case concerning Tech housing policy.

Byron Snyder, special assistant to the president, will report on the progress of the case. He will also report on further policies the president will undertake concerning the TCLU case.

The Elections Committee will refer two bills to the Senate. One concerns the Elections Revision Act.

The other is the Senate Reapportionment Act which would establish the number of senators for next year.

THE JUDICIARY Committee will present the nominations to fill the Senate vacancies due to grades. Those approved will be installed at the meeting.

The committee will also report on Senate Bill 37. This bill is in opposition to the \$25 building use fee. The bill also proposes for equal distribution of the University Permanent Fund.

Sen. Hank McCright will introduce a bill for methods of reducing the number of closed class sections.

The Senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

## Unanimous approval is granted for study

By JOEL BALLEW  
Staff Writer

The state board of the Texas Civil Liberties Union Saturday voted unanimously to begin consideration of Tech's housing case.

The Rev. Mr. William DeWolfe of San Antonio, chairman of the board, said the TCLU had taken positive steps "because the organization felt a real civil liberties question exists in the housing situation at Tech."

The main factor in the TCLU decision to take the case is a belief that there is discrimination against students, DeWolfe said.

HE ADDED the next step is to find what legal counsel would be most fitting and what type of case could be built to obtain the best results.

Doran Williams, executive director of the TCLU in Austin, told the University Daily Monday the questions remaining are (1) whether it is legally "feasible" to enter the case and (2) determining proper "tactics" to get the case into court.

"But it's fairly certain we'll go into court," he said.

The case has now been turned over to Sam Houston Clinton, an Austin lawyer and general counsel for the TCLU, to determine answers to these two questions.

According to Williams "it seems clear that civil liberties are being encroached upon. The board has indicated we'll do all we can to win the case. They have agreed or resolved to enter it."

He was reluctant to speculate on the amount of time it would take the case to get into court, but said "one to two months" would probably be an accurate estimate.

WILLIAMS ALSO said the case would be taken above the district court level if necessary and possibly "as far as we would have to go. The board has indicated this is a good case to try."

"But on the other hand, a lot of things could happen, such as legal and or money questions," he said.

He said it is too early to determine if an individual student would be needed as a plaintiff in the case, pointing out that "our lawyers will determine exactly what will have to be done."

At least two Tech students have volunteered to become plaintiffs in the case.

The TCLU was asked to enter the case several weeks ago by Student Association President Max Blakney after being directed to do so by the Student Senate. The request was the result of the university's attempt to move off-campus students on campus this semester.

Blakney said he was "very pleased" to learn of the TCLU's acceptance of the case. "I firmly believe this could lead to the downfall of a regulation which would hurt the university in future years. Today's students don't want to go somewhere they are told

where to live.

"This case could very well be extended to include the entire area of university regulation of students' private lives," he said.

A suit was filed last Sept. 20 by 34 Tech students to void a university regulation which requires students to live on campus as a prerequisite for enrollment unless they meet certain exceptions. The original petition charged that the rule requiring on-campus housing was "invalid, unconstitutional, and therefore not enforceable."

Dist. Judge W. R. Shaver denied the request for a temporary restraining order against Tech in a hearing Sept. 23. This would have allowed students to live off campus while a permanent decree was pending.

AN ABATEMENT plea was entered by the defense on the grounds that Tech Board members and administrators adopted the housing rule while acting as agents of the state.

Judge Shaver said Monday he had given time for both sides to review their cases and as of yet there had been no further request for a ruling on the plea.

As to the legality of bringing another case involving the state as the defendant, Dr. Richard Amandes, dean of the School of Law, said it could be done depending on how the case is handled.

He also added the case could probably be thrown out if it was not technically different from the one brought into court last fall. According to Amandes, there are several different ways the case could be brought up to avoid being repetitious in its plea.

Williams said any TCLU case would be based on more constitutional questions than the fall case which was primarily based on financial inability to live in a dormitory.

"We would probably stress denial of due process and equal protection under both the fifth and fourteenth amendments," Williams said.

Jay Carter, Student Senate President and a leader in asking the TCLU to take the case, said the main students' complaint is the university's power to change its policy to fit any needs without consideration of the student body. He added, "With all this changing a student does not know what to do or what plans to make."

CARTER SAID the desired result of this issue is to force the university to make a definite policy not subject to change when the Board of Directors deems it necessary.

Tech President Grover E. Murray is out of the city until Thursday and could not be reached for comment. Ron Hamm, director of informational services, said no official statement would be made until Tech had received a written statement concerning the case from an official source.

## U.S. receives 'letter' from Pueblo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has received a letter purportedly signed by the Pueblo crew urging him to admit the U.S. intelligence ship was spying inside North Korean waters and to apologize.

The letter addressed to Johnson was telegraphed from South Korea after it was turned over to U.S. and South Korean negotiators Sunday night, the State Department disclosed Monday.

THE PRESIDENT, it was learned, is personally studying the unusual letter, as are high officials.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey, in answering questions, merely said the letter is being studied.

Asked whether the letter is a device through which North Korea is telling the United States the Pueblo crew will be released if the United States apologizes, McCloskey said:

"We're working continually to obtain the release of the crew and the ship. I'll let it stand at that."

The letter put the crew in the position of telling Johnson it is legitimate for North Korea "to insist that before

our repatriation can be realized, the necessary amnities be made by our government under whose orders we operated."

"SPECIFICALLY," the letter went on, "we believe that since the real facts of the Pueblo case have been fully revealed to the world our repatriation can be realized only when our government frankly admits the fact that we intruded into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and committed hostile acts, and sincerely apologizes for these acts and gives assurance that they will not be repeated."

"We were captured while committing hostile acts 7.6 miles from Yo Do in the vicinity of Wonsan in the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea on 23 January 1968," the letter said.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Robert S. McNamara when he was secretary of defense have insisted the Pueblo when captured Jan. 23 was outside North Korea's claimed 12-mile limit—25 miles from Wonsan and 15.4 miles from the nearest land, Ung Do island.

## No longer a bluff

The unanimous decision of the state board of the Texas Civil Liberties Union to further pursue the Tech housing case adds to the dispute authenticity and authority which had heretofore been lacking.

To many people, the Student Association's request for the TCLU to enter the case had been a bluff; they refused to believe the case would go beyond the word stage. Now it has progressed into the planning stage and, according to the TCLU state executive director, the prospects for entering into the action stage within the next two months are "fairly certain."

The fact that the TCLU board—which is hardly inexperienced in dealing with court cases and questions of constitutionality—unanimously gave the go ahead in the case can only be described as encouraging for any student who has ever wanted to move off campus. TCLU views the mandatory housing requirement as questionable, to say the least.

It is regrettable that the university has been placed in the defensive position which it now occupies, but a refusal to noticeably loosen regulations has left the court system as the only avenue of student appeal. That this is a bona fide and promising avenue is now apparent.

Of course, the case still has a long way to go if and when it reaches the court room. But, definitely, it is no longer a bluff.

## Doubts policy

Your editorial of Feb. 24 asserted that our nation has a "stop them (Communists) everywhere" policy which you pronounced, "obsolete."

The policy has existed in propaganda only, but not in practice. Our military could have stopped the Communists in Vietnam long ago, and could defeat North Vietnam now without nuclear weapons, if the President would permit it. Our strategists have begged for permission to cut off the enemy's supplies to quickly defeat them.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON permits bombing targets of insignificance, but very few strategic targets, and transfuses strength into the Communist bloc through trade and aid under his "Building Bridges to the East Program."

Israel used the "stop them" policy, but our planners use the Fabian Socialist policy of "lose gradually" which is called "no-win". We must demand change to a "win" policy.

If we give Communism victory through a coalition government, or our withdrawal, our demoralization will be used to prevent our opposing Communism militarily again. Then would follow encirclement and enslavement in a hell of horrors under the most barbaric scourge ever known.

Bill Neel  
P.O. Box 2267

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Requests mail for shipmates

I have a rather unusual request. For mail.

Not for myself, but for some of my shipmates aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga here in the Gulf of Tonkin. Many of them receive no mail at all from home, and mail call is a sad time for those who get no letters.

WE HAVE NOW been "on the line" for five weeks, and it is easy for morale to begin to slip when all a sailor can look forward to is working 12-16 hours a day, drinking sterilized milk and looking at 3500 other sailors. Nevertheless, these men are tigers, TICO Tigers and that is being the best in the fleet. That mail can make a big difference in the outlook of these men.

Would it be possible for you to publish a short item requesting mail for these men? They would like to hear from anyone, especially from some of the girls.

HAVING ATTENDED Texas Tech myself, I am aware of the strong support given by the student body to the men in Vietnam. Your efforts are highly com-

mendable. And I hope that my idea for "mail from home" will also gain that support. Please address all letters (I'll make sure they get passed out to the fellows who are not getting mail) to:

James N. Johnson  
OA Division  
USS Ticonderoga (CVA-14)  
FPO San Francisco 96601  
James N. Johnson

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## Tokyo a blend of old and new

The University Daily featured Bronson Havard's article on modern-day Japan in the March 1 edition. I concur completely on Havard's assessment of Japan's industrial growth and its development as a world power. However, I find his description of Tokyo rather misleading.

Havard called Tokyo "the city that must be called the most modern one in the world." The inhabitants of Tokyo would disagree themselves if they saw any of the larger American cities. Having lived in Boston, Houston, Fort Worth, Tulsa, New York City and Tokyo, I contend that any of the American cities I have mentioned surpasses Tokyo in modernness easily. I reserve comment on Lubbock.

FURTHER, HAVARD said, "You cannot find traditional Asian Japan in Tokyo. Tourists have to make special trips to Kyoto and Nikko, cities of ancient Japan which are preserved as museums." This is false. Tokyo contains many ancient and beautiful shrines, shrines and Buddhist temples. Moreover, the identical ancient structures which draw tourists to Nikko are preserved in public parks and museums in Tokyo. Tokyo is rich in traditional Asian Japan. All of the ancient structures and places representative of the culture of generations of Asians were not destroyed in the war. Tokyo could better be called a beautiful blend of the ancient and contemporary.

Thomas Pardue  
802 Weymouth

## comment/bill seyle

### 'Apathy' overrated



Spring elections are approaching and with them will come the yearly attack on student apathy. We have already been exposed to some apathy-ending projects with the new Student Apathy Organization, "to help break student apathy," and the Union-sponsored Shout Out Feb. 7 in which participants were thanked for "swimming through a sea of apathy."

The Tech student is accused of being apathetic all year by his professors, and the politician promises to save him from his plight every spring by "improving communication," or "increasing participation" or promising other such definite plans. I have been here almost three years now and there are three things I have learned to accept. The guy behind me at football games is the world's foremost sports authority. The guy in front of me at the drive-in has his foot on the brake pedal. And the guy next to me in class is apathetic.

OF COURSE EVERYONE has his own definition of apathy. If one does not attend the World Affairs Conference, his government professor decides he is apathetic.

If he does not vote on election day, the politician decides he is apathetic. If he does not take the right number of hours in a year, the army drafts him whether he is apathetic or not. I have heard rumors that the army comes to Tech only as a last resort, what with our apathetic reputation and our archaic name.

After all, an apathetic soldier betrays a valuable trust. It is easy to imagine two Tech draftees with their apathetic backgrounds sitting and talking in their jungle stronghold.

"Hey Joe, are you going to fight tomorrow?"  
"No, I fought today. I think I'll cut tomorrow!"  
However, there are graduate students who would dispute such a rumor. Gen. Hershey must have decided if he must take Tech students, he would take the least apathetic.

Going on the assumption one would have to really care about something to stay in Lubbock after graduation, he called up the Graduate School.

So all the graduate students are throwing their enthusiasm into the war effort. They no longer snicker at "Lucky me, I live in Lubbock" signs and the next time they hear "Let's go north!" it won't be at a pep rally.

I REALLY THINK apathy is overrated at Tech. It could not be as bad as people say. However, I was exposed to a classic case of it once while receiving one of the more severe versions of the standard apathy lectures.

The instructor was delivering his best arguments in his most expressive style, and the most obvious object of the tirade was sitting expressionless as the instructor's words sailed unnoticed over one student's head.

Realizing he was not penetrating, the instructor pointed at the man and asked if he even knew the meaning of the word apathy.

"No I don't," was his reply. "And what's more, I don't care what it means."  
Maybe something should be done . . .

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# South American guitarists Frats tell spring pledges to perform here Sunday

Brazilian guitar duo Los Indios Tabajaras will appear in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

For more than 15 years, Hurundy and Mussapere, brothers and members of the Tabajaras Indian tribe in the Brazilian state of Ceara, have won acclaim for their virtuosity on the guitar.

## RAIDER ROUNDUP

- Theta Sigma Phi  
Theta Sigma Phi will discuss plans for choosing Tech's best-dressed coed at 5:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building.
- Mortar Board  
Tech Mortar Board will conduct its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Housing Office Conference Room.
- Accounting Society  
Tech Accounting Society will take a look at "The First Year in Public Accounting" at 8 p.m. today in BA 108. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.
- Young Democrats  
Young Democrats will conduct an open business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union Blue Room.
- Delta Phi Epsilon  
Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional service fraternity, will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 208 of the Tech Union.
- A.S.A.E.  
A film on the use of helicopters in Vietnam will be shown at Tech American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 107 of the Ag Engineering Building.
- ARADCOM  
Army Air Defense Command, the Army's only fully equipped operational command within the United States, is now accepting enlistments. A minimum initial enlistment of four years is required. For a list of assignments being offered, persons may contact Sgt. I.C. Melvin Baker at 1010 13th St. or call PO3-2821.
- Beta Alpha Psi  
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Guest speaker will be R.C. Mann.

Drawing upon a repertoire which ranges from "Manha de Carnaval" to "Waltz in C-sharp Minor," they have performed around the world and in the United States, where they have appeared on a number of television variety shows.

But their rise from the equatorial rain forests of northeastern Brazil to stars of an international status has been termed one of the most remarkable modern success stories.

Sons of the Tabajaras chief, they were walking down a forest path when they came upon a guitar which apparently had been left by some traveler.

Fascinated by the sounds the instrument produced, they gradually learned to accompany themselves while performing native Brazilian folk songs.

When several members of the family migrated the 3,000 miles from their home to Rio de Janeiro, the two brothers went along with them, traveling the entire distance by foot.

Once in the former capital city, they flooded themselves with Western music, hoping to learn the technique. Hoping to become entertainers, they performed before local audiences in concerts which they were to later term "bad, but flashy."

FINALLY THEY were on

their way. After seven years of extensive private music lessons, a Rio radio station discovered them, and hired them.

With the broad radio wavelengths reaching most of Latin America, their fame soon spread throughout the Spanish-speaking world. RCA Victor signed them for an exclusive recording contract, and brought them to America, where their first single, "Elena," became a best seller.

The International Interests Committee of the Tech Union, Robert Whitehill, chairman, is sponsoring the pair. Tickets are available at Tech Union at \$1 for Tech students and \$1.50 for the general public. All seats are unreserved.

## Faculty Council elects officers

The Executive Committee of Faculty Council elected Dr. Paul V. Prior, professor of biology, as committee chairman in its first meeting last week.

Other officers are: Dr. William E. Oden, professor of government, vice chairman; Dr. Kline A. Nall, professor of English, secretary.

Organizational procedures will be discussed at the next meeting, March 13.

Tech fraternities announced spring pledges and holdovers Saturday. They are:

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Chester Anderson, William Bagwell, Ronald Bahmiller, Chris Brown, Alfred Buron, Don Campbell, William Caughran, Douglas Cordell, Robert Cuthbert, Kenneth Davis, William Foster, Thomas Hall, Lona Halley, Douglas Hill, Robert Horton, Rodney Houghton, David McClure, Dale Marcum, William Miller, Chuck Overmiller, Ronnie Parker, John Perkins, Preston Pratt, Patrick Regan, Lee Robinson, Michael Rogers, Brock Smith, Gary Stovall, Charles Wagborne, David Watkins, Regan Weems, Culver Wilson, William Ball, Nicky Biffie, Wayne Boyle, Richard Cronin, Michael Daily, Robert Everett, Walter Hart, George Jackson, Robert Laine, John Russell.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
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## \$180,000 on tab for traineeships


Dr. Theodore Andrychuk, chairman of Tech's psychology department, announced Monday Veteran Administration approval of nine traineeships, valued at about \$180,000, for doctoral candidates in counseling psychology.

Trainees brought into the four-year program will spend two-and-one-half to three years at Tech plus summer work at VA hospitals in Waco and Dallas and the VA Center at Temple. Academic work will be followed by at least a year of full-time internship in VA hospitals.

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# Trackers finish third at SW Rec

Texas Tech proved its strength in the field events but fell back on the cinders as it finished third place at the Southwest Recreational Track and Field Meet in Fort Worth Saturday.

Tech won two firsts, one second and three thirds in the field events, while picking up only two third places in the running events.

The Raiders, who have captured the championship the past two years, scored only 40 points to finish behind Baylor, which won with 86 points, and SMU, with 75.

Sophomore weightman Ronnie Mercer was the top point man for the Raiders, winning the shot put, with a toss of 52 feet 11 3/4 inches, and second in the discus with a throw of 153-11 1/2.

Russle Durham won the javelin event breaking his Texas Tech record of 212 feet with a throw of 215 feet and three inches.

Jim McCasland's third place

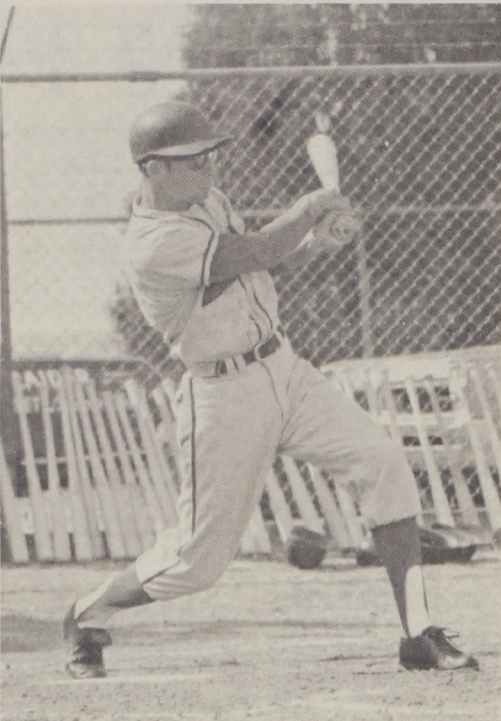
in the javelin and Foster Miller's third place tie in the high jump were the only other finishers for Tech in the field events.

Tech, which was the 440-relay team conference champions last season, finished third in the meet with a time of 42.1. The finishing time was one-tenth of a second behind the second-place TCU Horned Frogs. The Tech mile relay team also finished third with a time of 3:19.8.

Coach Vernon Hilliard said that the team's performance was better than in the past two years but this year's competition was far above the last two seasons.

"We're not as far along as we should be," said Hilliard. "We did what we were capable of doing but didn't go beyond that."

"We have the making of a good all around team, but don't have that handful of stars that makes the big difference," said Hilliard.



ONE MORE HIT — Jim Montgomery bangs out a hit during the Raiders' 7-3 win over New Mexico Highlands Friday afternoon. The Raiders, who split 1-1 with Highlands in their two-game series, travel to Alpine Thursday to play Sul Ross.

# Highlands evens series; Techsans eye Sul Ross

After a split in the weekend series with New Mexico Highlands University, the Tech nine focus their attention on their Thursday and Friday games with Sul Ross.

The Raiders were victorious over the Highlands Cowboys in their first outing, 7-3, but dropped the series capper, 6-1. NMHU pitcher Jim Sauerbier held the Techsans to two hits in recording the win.

Especially pleased with Friday's game, Tech Coach Kal Segrist commended pitchers Pat McKean and Buddy Hampton Monday for their mound performances. "McKean did an outstanding job. Hampton was a little wild, but they did unusually well for the first ball game."

Saturday's game was marred by wild pitches, costly errors, and unwelcome gusts of cold air. The Raiders were nearly stifled at the plate and were far from smooth on the field. Segrist, still experimenting with his pitchers, used three hurlers. "Phil Stephenson threw real well and actually didn't need to come out," Segrist said.

"Larry York and Floyd Lowery were wild, but they'll gain control."

The Raiders will carry 24 players to Alpine Wednesday or Thursday, depending on the weather there, to play two games with Sul Ross.

McKean is slated to start for Tech Thursday, while pitcher Gary Hughes will see his first mound duty Friday.

Jerry Haggard and Gary Washington have traded the basketball court for the baseball diamond and are now working with the team. Although second baseman Donny Parsons collected three hits in four times at bat, Segrist has reserved the keystone for Haggard. "Jerry's definitely the man who'll play," he said. "He's our second baseman." Segrist plans to use Parsons, who can

also play shortstop, as a utility infielder.

Third base is still a question mark, as is the outfield. Segrist named John McIntyre, Larry Gilbert, Don McKee, Lee Watts, and Lonnie Whitfield as his top outfielders.

The Raider mentor plans to use the next three weeks to look at as many players as he can, and as he puts it, "Things are starting to fall into place."

## First since '59 Frogs win title

Texas Christian University Horned Frog basketball team used an unblemished home court record to win their first Southwest Conference basketball title since 1959.

Although TCU came in the back door to the crownroom, the trophy shines just as bright. They did a good job Saturday in downing Baylor in the Heart of Texas Coliseum, 72-65, and got help from Arkansas' one-point victory over the Texas Longhorns to win their seventh SWC roundball title.

Coach Johnny Swaim, in his first year at the Port Worth University, won the title with a 9-5 record. This is the first

time in the conference's history that a team with five losses has won an out-right championship.

Baylor just three weeks ago looked like easy shoe-ins but four successive losses to Texas, A&M, SMU and Tech and the clincher to TCU turned Coach Bill Meneffee's hopes of the Bear's first basketball championship since 1959 into a lost dream.

The Arkansas Razorbacks are resting safely in fifth place with a 7-7 conference record. The sophomore-laden Hog team showed much promise in the early goings but two, last second losses at TCU and Texas Tech within four days of each other took the starch out of Duddy Waller's hustlers.

The cellar has two teams, SMU, last year's champ, and Texas Tech, picked by many as the top dog in pre-season, hanging on with 5-9 records.

However, to illustrate the balance the league had, both these teams knocked off the front runners during the season. Tech beat A&M, Baylor and TCU while the Ponies also bested Baylor, and TCU and Texas in regional tournament this season.

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