

# Today

By The Associated Press

## Blasts Cong units

SAIGON — U. S. Marines assaulted and overran two entrenched North Vietnamese units and killed 88 enemy troops in fierce fighting in the jungled mountains near the Laotian frontier, the U. S. Command reported Friday.

Marine casualties were reported as five killed and 26 wounded in the two assaults which occurred Thursday as elements of the 9th Marine Regiment continued their massive sweep through the rugged terrain north of the A Shau Valley, 390 miles north of Saigon.

With a cumulative total of nearly 600 enemy troops killed and resistance growing stiffer each day, the operation, code-named Dewey Canyon, has developed into one of the largest recent battles of the war.

U. S. military sources said Thursday the enemy has about 7,500 more troops for any new drive in the Saigon area than the Communist command massed for the big Tet offensive last year.

With one North Vietnamese division reported moving northeast of the capital, U. S. officers said the period between now and the end of February will be crucial.

THE ENEMY, IN U. S. OPINION, may not be aiming at Saigon but at such targets as the big American bases at Long Binh, Bien Hoa and Lai Khe ranging north and northeast of the capital. All lie within the 3rd Corps area made up of Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces. "The enemy's over-all strength in 3rd Corps has increased about 7,500 over the last 13 months to 65,000," one source said.

## Block Marine recruiters

Several hundred chanting student demonstrators blocked the return of military recruiters to Ohio's Oberlin College Thursday, then marched on the administration building carrying a Viet Cong flag.

College president Robert C. Carr confronted student spokesmen inside the building, then warned that anyone who didn't leave within 10 minutes would be expelled.

The protests started with opposition to Marine Corps representatives who were prevented from entering the student placement center and had to use a substitute office. Finally, they were asked by university officials to leave the campus.

## Launch peace offensive

VIENTIANE, Laos — The Soviet Union has launched a major peace offensive in Laos as part of a broader attempt by Moscow to close out the war in Vietnam, some Western diplomats asserted Thursday.

"We've entered a period of movement on the peace front," said one diplomat with years of experience here and in Vietnam. "The Russians may be playing the role of intermediary in an attempt to re-establish contact between the Pathet Lao and the government. This would represent a big change."

The Pathet Lao is led by Communists and pro-Communists.

One senior diplomat attributed the start of the new Russian maneuver in Laos to a recent and extremely tough denunciation by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow on what he called stepped-up bombing and military escalation in the Laotian war.

## Will 'hit where it hurts'

Arab nations, braced for an expected counterblow from Israel, have been warned by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan that they will be hit "in the place that will hurt them most" in reprisal for guerrilla attacks.

A Defense Ministry spokesman insisted that Dayan was not referring directly to the latest Arab attack on an Israeli airliner, but he issued the warning the day after the El Al plane has hit by guerrillas in Zurich.

Reliable informants said Dayan declared in a statement Wednesday before the Weizmann Institute of Science: "We regard our neighboring states as responsible for all terrorist activities. When we will make reprisals, we will hit them in the place that will hurt them most and will be the most convenient for us."

"We will not be bound to any particular target," Arab leaders are well aware from past experience that retaliation could come against targets anywhere from the Nile to the Euphrates.

## Wants antimissiles

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday "I lean toward going forward" with an antimissile system and rejected Senate pleas to delay its deployment pending arms control talks with Russia. Laird made it clear his overriding concern is with Russia pushing a strategic weapons buildup "at a very high rate" and with Red China's missile threat in the mid-1970s.

The new defense secretary told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that:

— The Russians have escalated the arms race, including test of a "sophisticated new ABM antiballistic missile system."

— COMMUNIST CHINA is expected to have 20 to 30 intercontinental missile launchers in place by 1975. This figure is about a dozen missiles bigger than the 16-to-20 figure Laird used at a news conference last week.

— The Soviet Union has in being or under construction more than the 1,054 U. S. ICBM's and is embarked on a "crash program" to catch up with the United States in missile-launching submarines.

## Prayed for A-bomb

CORONADO, Calif. — Wiping a tear from under his glasses, a slender, red-haired radioman from the USS Pueblo told with a stutter Thursday about "praying each night and each morning" that the United States would drop an atomic bomb on North Korea while he was a captive.

"I'd rather be killed by my own people," Radioman 2.C. Lee Roy Hayes, 26, of Columbus, Ohio, told a Navy court of inquiry.

Hayes learned his jaw was broken when the crew of the intelligence ship reached the United States just before Christmas after 11 months in captivity. He said he believed this happened when a guard he called "The Bear" beat him for making an obscene gesture not detected by the North Koreans until after they widely circulated a propaganda picture of supposedly happy, well-fed prisoners.



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SALLY YAMINI

## Ten Tech beauties to grace annual Miss Playmate pageant

The 10 finalists in the Miss Playmate of 1969 contest were announced Thursday by Ronnie Lott, president of Sigma Delta Chi and co-editor of the La Ventana.

The winner will be selected along with Miss Mademoiselle at the Miss Mademoiselle contest finals 8-10 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

The 10 Miss Playmate finalists and their sponsors include Diana Hogue, Dallas freshman, Sneed Hall; Judy Lightfoot, Lubbock junior, Pi Kappa Alpha; Pamela Kirk, Borger freshman, Sigma Chi; Angela Clement, Carrollton junior, Scabbard & Blade; Janell Gerald, Eules junior, Phi Delta Theta.

Also Joyce Beck, San Antonio freshman, Gaston Hall; Mary Beth Johnson, Pampa sophomore, Weymouth Hall; Jackie Fitzgerald, Midland freshman, Kappa Alpha Order; Sally Yamini, Dallas sophomore, Beta Theta Pi; and

Rinky Pierce, Ballinger sophomore, Arnold Air Society.

Preliminary judging to choose the top 10 finalists was done by photographs, but the final selection will be made in swimsuit competition by three judges, all profession photographers.

Miss Mademoiselle will be selected on the basis of the contestant's appearance in swimsuit and formal.

Tickets for the Sigma Delta Chi — La Ventana co-sponsored contest are \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

Miss Mademoiselle will be featured on the cover of the "Mademoiselle" section of the La Ventana and Playmate of 1969 will appear in the color foldout of the "Playboy" section.

Lubbock disc jockeys Chuck Baker and Jim Dandy will be masters of ceremonies and the

Constant State of Please, a local folk-rock group, will entertain.

Miss Mademoiselle finalists include Anne McKinney, Bellaire freshman; Jeanne Hatcher, Fort Worth freshman; Joyce Beck, San Antonio freshman; Diane Pounds, Lubbock freshman; Tia Taylor, Fort Worth freshman; Susan Rice, Dallas sophomore; Judy Henry, Midland freshman; Betty Witcher, Corpus Christi junior.

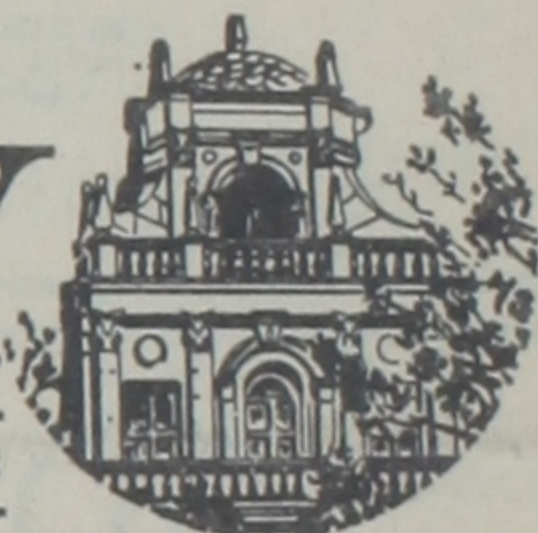
Also, Pamela Kirk, Borger freshman; Paula Sargent, Hurst sophomore; Mary Beth Johnson, Pampa sophomore; Angela Clement, Carrollton junior; Pam Whitely, Arlington freshman; Ginger Cone, San Antonio freshman; Gail Moyer, Lubbock freshman; Linda Baker, Dallas sophomore; Paula Davis, Lubbock freshman; Julia Ann Formby, Lubbock sophomore; Jan Green, Ballinger sophomore; Carolyn Childers, Dalhart sophomore; Carolyn O'Dell, Arlington junior; Kathy Kerr, Abernathy freshman; Betsey Brown, El Paso freshman.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Smith proposes 'consumer' tax package

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith recommended Thursday a \$189.9 million tax, penalty and fee package that falls almost entirely on the state's consumers.

The new revenue would help pay for additional spending, 90 per cent of it devoted to education.

Despite the pledge in the state democratic platform on which Smith ran for governor to spread the burden of any

new taxes "equitably... between business interest and individual taxpayers," business would pay less than \$9 million of the proposed revenue program.

"Just call it the consumer tax package," said Rep. Rex Braun of Houston, one of the critics of the governor's tax and budget message.

A number of other lawmakers were

quick to assail the message. House Speaker Gus Mutscher said he had hoped for a smaller budget and broader-based tax suggestions, rather than the selective approach used by Smith.

Smith endorsed the \$1.1 billion 1969-71 appropriations bill recommended by the Legislative Budget Board, but added \$318 million. Of the additional spending Smith proposed, \$289 million would be for education, including \$220 million for a teacher pay raise.

The estimated \$58.5 million in general revenue left untapped by the LBB budget would pay for part of the extra

spending. Smith recommended the so-called Cavness Plan, which would transfer \$71.6 million in oil and gas revenue from state school land to immediate school use over the next two years as another money raiser.

To raise the remaining \$189.9 million Smith recommended these new taxes:

— Boost the cigarette tax from the present 11 cents to 14 cents a pack, \$45 million over the next two years.

— Increase the tax on cigars, pipe and chewing tobacco, \$6 million.

— Include laundry, cleaning and dyeing, repairs, parking and cable tele-

vision service under the sales tax, \$48 million.

— Apply the sales tax to all alcoholic beverages, \$40 million.

— Include equipment rentals under the sales tax, \$9 million.

— Impose a \$10 state penalty on each ticket for a moving traffic violation, \$38.5 million.

— Increase the secretary of state's fees, \$2.6 million.

There were immediate signs of trouble for part of the tax program as several lawmakers criticized the \$10 state penalty on traffic tickets.

## Garrison rests case against Shaw in trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison and his four-man prosecution team abruptly rested their case Thursday in the month-old Clay Shaw conspiracy trial after losing a last-ditch plea to put up testimony that Shaw once gave an alias.

Defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond immediately called for a court-directed verdict of innocent to the charge that Shaw conspired to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

As Garrison grimly puffed a pipe at the prosecution table, Dymond argued that the state had failed even to make out a conspiracy case prima facie, or on its face.

"No agreement or combination to commit a crime has been shown," Dymond argued. Shaw's indictment charges he plotted with Lee Harvey

Oswald and David W. Ferrie, both now dead, to kill Kennedy.

Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. of Criminal District Court listened to arguments from both sides, then adjourned court until 9 a.m. Friday.

"I will then make my decision," he said.

Haggerty, 55, an Irishman with a shock of silver hair, announced that he would study the testimony of star prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo, the book salesman who said he heard Shaw, Oswald and Ferrie making assassination plans in a New Orleans apartment in mid-September 1963, about two months before Kennedy's murder in Dallas.

Russo was on the stand two days. The first day's testimony alone covers 237 pages of the trial record.

## Panelists field queries at advertising seminar

Four national advertising industry executives answered questions from more than 200 persons who attended the World of Advertising seminar here Thursday.

On the blue-ribbon panel were Charles W. Collier of San Francisco, the first and recently retired president of the American Advertising Federation; Michael J. Batenburg and Edward C. MacEwen of PPG Industries; and Wallace E. Clayton, vice-president of J. Walter Thompson Company, New York.

Concerning specialty advertising, Collier commented that in the beginning specialists worked independently, but in the last few years have become more related to the advertising field. Answering a question on restricting

cigarette advertising, he said, "the cigarette industry has done some improvement of its own and will not be cut off advertising on the air because it is too important an economic factor."

Batenburg stressed the importance of college students coming up with some new ideas in the advertising field and the importance of communication in promoting a product. He said his company keeps in contact with prospective college graduates even when they are in the service.

Clayton stated the best way to prevent an account from being stolen is to maintain a strong agency with confidence among its clients.

## With Raider Roundballers

## Winter offered coaching spot

SEATTLE (AP) — Tex Winter, completing his first season as head basketball coach at the University of Washington, is now considering an offer from Tech.

"There is a possibility Gibson will resign," Tech athletic director Polk F. Robinson told the Seattle Times when contacted by telephone. He said he had visited Winter with the permission of Washington's athletic director, Jim Owens.

Tech's Athletic Council meets tomorrow afternoon, and at that time can make contract recommendations concerning the status of basketball coach Gene Gibson, whose team now sports a 9-11 record.

"I don't feel I am in any position to make a switch after one year here," said Winter, 47, whose record this season is 11-10. He added, however, that he had not given Robinson an answer. "I am still considering."

"Polk called me a couple of days ago. He was just feeling me out. I told him I would give it some thought. He is supposed to call me tomorrow."

Winter's mother lives here in Lubbock. The coach, however, attended Southern California.

Winter, who went to Seattle from Kansas State after winning eight big Eight championships said Thursday he probably will give Tech his answer Friday.



PANELISTS SPEAK—Highlighting Advertising Week at Tech was a panel of executives who fielded questions at a seminar Thursday. From left to right are Charles W. Col-

lier, Wallace E. Clayton, Michael J. Batenburg and Edward C. MacEwen. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

# Editorial

## WAC relevant education

The World Affairs Conference, March 6-8 at Tech, is an intense educational experience crammed into three days.

Based on our experience at Tech's first World Affairs Conference last spring, and our participation in the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M this fall, we completely endorse such conferences as the most valuable three-day educational experience one can take advantage of.

One learns much from the authorities who conduct the seminars on a close person-to-person level and from the students from different schools and different parts of the world he meets.

The theme for the WAC, sponsored by the Tech Union and ICASALS, is Latin America: Past, Present, Future.

Students can choose seminar topics from a list including Education — Student Impact — Free University; The Mexican University Crisis; Continuing Revolution — Economic, Social, Political, Religious; Communism — Leftist Influence; The Role of Religion in Latin America.

Leon Volkov, a Newsweek magazine editor, is returning this year. Volkov was an extremely informative and entertaining speaker at last year's conference. Volkov will be joined by other expert speakers on Latin America.

Conferences of this type are often mistaken to be of interest only to government, history or geography majors.

However the things one will learn at the WAC are so closely related to people they cannot be separated into "major" categories.

Students complain about education not being relevant to society today. The WAC is relevant education. Its fault is that it runs only three days out of the year.

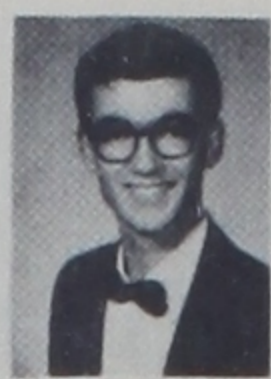
### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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bill seyle :

# ADS, GAX innocent victims

Thursday's editorial entitled "Why so much recognition?" was ill-informed and ill-timed.

The editorial was an over-reaction to a rash of recognition requests that all seemed to come in on the same day. An editor does not like to retract an editorial and if there were any way to defend certain parts of "Why so much recognition?" I would try to do it.

however, no matter how one looks at the message of the editorial, it detracts very much from Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi advertising fraternities that worked extremely hard to bring an excellent program to our campus — the same kind of program that has been declared first in the nation the last two years.

The whole thought behind the editorial began early in the day Wednesday when a person in student government complained that the Student Senate was getting all the recognition out of Student Government Week.

Then a Saddle Tramp came to see us and requested an entire page, a full page with no advertising, to be devoted to Red Raider Appreciation Day.

SOON AFTER THAT, a girl from Mortar Board came in with what is probably a worthy project, Faculty Recognition Week, but by that time it seemed like every person on campus was crying for recognition and crying loudest to us.

As I was writing the editorial, it occurred to me that this was also Advertising Recognition Week. Seizing on the name which included "recognition" I included it in the editorial, not realizing Thursday was the big day ADS and GAX had been working toward for so long.

The point I was aiming for, and the point the World of Advertising Seminar innocently got involved in, was that too many recognition periods are declared for the publicity

and not for any lasting benefit.

FOR INSTANCE, the Student Senate declared this week Student Government Week and then said "you have to put the senators' pictures in the paper." That to them was Student Government Week.

When 19 senators did not turn in pictures, we published names, addresses and phone numbers instead so students would know who their representatives were.

We offered column space to the Senate Tuesday and have received two columns. We interviewed Hank McCreight, Student Association vice president, for his views on student government and then got blasted for slighting the other branches of student government.

Red Raider Appreciation Day makes even less sense to us. What are we appreciating? Football and basketball players get scholarships for what they are doing and they, as teams, have not done anything beyond the call of duty this year that especially deserves any appreciation.

IN FACT, THE football team, because of its unrealized po-

tential, and the basketball team, because of so many distracting factors of its own making, have disappointed the student body this year.

But the Saddle Tramps have this fixation about everybody being rah-rah appreciative of a football team that defeats the third best team in the nation and then sits out the second half of the season and a basketball team whose coach blames defeat on "outside influences" and whose star players consistently flunk out or leave school.

I FELT IMPOSED upon by many superficialities Wednesday and the Thursday editorial reflected the imposition, I made some enemies Thursday and surely am making a few more today. I regret making those Thursday.

ADS and GAX, because of the important guests they had on campus Thursday, suffered for remarks directed in other areas. ADS and GAX got caught in a crossfire they did not deserve to be in. I wish it had not happened that way.

The misguided editorial underscores the disgustingly true adage: The doctor buries his mistakes; the journalist publishes his.

## Students underestimate capacity for change

# Harvard prof says universities change

NEW YORK (IP)—The charge that universities are not keeping pace with the changes in society is not completely true, according to Dr. David Riesman, Henry Ford II professor of the Social Sciences at Harvard University.

"Students tend to underestimate the capacity for change of our colleges and universities," Riesman said. "If one looked at course reading lists and catalogs of courses over the years, he would be struck by how much change there actually is."

His talk was part of a colloquium presented by the Department of Higher Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. It was supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

"UNIVERSITIES, naturally, have to change," he said. "But I don't think the university should be 'faddish' in responding to contemporary problems. It should move with what is really important in our society."

At the same time Riesman

called the large modern university an "awkward vehicle" for dealing with the problems of contemporary society. He also blamed the modern university for being unable to ignite a spark in those college students who seem to be "just there."

"The areas in which modern universities have done the least adequate job is in moving students who are not well motivated, who haven't had much academic success prior to college and who now come and just 'attend' and do little more. Our colleges really haven't learned how to reach those students," he said.

In light of recent events on college campus, Riesman predicted the development of alliances between students and administrators at the expense of the faculty.

THE ADMINISTRATIONS of the nation's colleges realize that almost all student rebellions would not work were it not

at least "partial faculty legitimation" by dissident faculty members. Without this support, these student rebellions really couldn't succeed, he said.

"These student rebellions on our campuses represent the inevitable confrontation of life cycles," he said. "This is one of the most tragic aspects of these present struggles."

Commenting on the charges by some students that professors ought to be judged more for their teaching ability, Riesman said, "Many faculty members would like to be better teachers in our universities if they only knew how."

"ON THE OTHER hand, some professors have convinced their students that they are superb teachers, when they really are not," he said. They hold students in awe of how well-organized they are just by writing a few words on the blackboard. "Students too often regard a professor as a very good teach-

er if he seems well-organized, has a long reading list and is a severe grader," he said.

Commenting on planning and training of college administrators, Riesman said, "Most colleges don't have anything like a 10-year plan. In most places they are just hoping to live through to the next commencement."

THIS DIFFICULTY in planning has made it difficult to develop a set career line for becoming an academic administrator, said Riesman. "When people come to me for advice about becoming a college administrator, I tell them that a doctorate is necessary for most high-level positions in most top colleges and universities," he said.

"Most administrators come from backgrounds in the humanities and the social sciences. But too often they enter administration and compete with their faculty in the area of scholarship."

Riesman also said that students today feel that they are always passive in lectures and can be active only in small group discussions. "What I try to do at Harvard is to make the lecture an active experience. I tell them not to look upon the lecture as a show," he said.

"Faculties in institutions of higher learning need to experiment with ways for making

their lectures less of a passive performance for students," Dr. Riesman said.

Riesman's latest work, "The Academic Revolution," was recently published.

## Nixon appoints new ambassadors

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon named a seasoned professional diplomat, Jacob D. Beam, to be U.S. ambassador to Moscow Thursday.

As his ambassador to Great Britain he picked Walter H. Annenberg, millionaire Philadelphia publisher and a friend of Nixon for 20 years.

John S. Eisenhower, 46-year-old son of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was named ambassador to Belgium.

THE THREE appointments, which had been forecast in advance, rounded out Nixon's diplomatic assignments to key European posts as he prepared to leave for a week-long tour of the continent. The President previously had asked Sargent Shriver to remain as ambassador to France.

All three of the newly designated envoys will require Senate confirmation and thus will not be taking up their posts until after Nixon's return from Europe a week from Sunday. At Moscow Beam will take over the post recently vacated by Llewellyn Thompson.

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# What's showing in Lubbock

## CINEMA WEST: "Candy"

Swedish starlet Ewa Aulin stars as Candy, the naive nymph of Terry Southern's sex spoof. Her sexcapades involve her with Charles Aznavour, Richard Burton, Marlon Brando, James Coburn, Walter Matthau and Ringo Starr, among others. (R)

Held over into its third week is this unusual three-character western drama about a white couple pursued by an Indian. Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint star. (G)

## LINDSEY: "Angel in My Pocket"

Andy Griffith portrays an ex-Marine turned preacher in this family comedy about life in a small town. (G)

## ARNETT-BENSON: "Three in the Attic"

When three college girls discover that they have been hooked and hornsawgled by the smooth delivery of a dirty young man,

they imprison him in the attic of their dorm and make his punishment fit his crime. Christopher Jones, Yvette Mimieux. (R)

## VILLAGE: "Head"

The Monkees' first film, released by Columbia, is a departure from their Beatles-styled TV image, and attempts an artistic, as well as entertaining, angle to their music. (G)

## FOX: "A Man for All Seasons" & "Taming of the Shrew"

The Oscar for Best Picture of 1966 went to "A Man for All Seasons," the literate, profound story of Sir Thomas More, a

man who died for his convictions. And Franco Zeffirelli's first Shakespearean effort, "Shrew," stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton as the battling Italians. A rare opportunity to see a pair of highly acclaimed films. (G)

Speaking of Zeffirelli, here is his second Shakespearean effort, in which Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey play the star-crossed lovers in a passionate reframing of the classic tragedy. (G)

## CHAPARRAL TWIN: "The Sound of Music" and "The Film-Flam Man"

The all-time favorite musical, and a comedy about a con man fill the bill at the Chaparral. (G)

## Lecture series starts Sunday

John Duncan, assistant professor of economics at Tech, will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in a new series of Sunday evening Forums to be held at the First Unitarian Church, 36th and Ave. U.

Duncan will speak on the San Francisco State student and teacher strike. He will give the history of the unrest, explain why the students and faculty are on strike and comment upon the strike's significance. His remarks will be followed by an open discussion.

## Tech fraternity men win national scholastic award

Men's general fraternities at Tech topped the yearly grade point average for all Tech undergraduate men in 1967-68 to win the Summa Cum Laude Scholarship Award from the Na-

tional Interfraternity Conference, Inc.

The award, a plaque, was received by the IFC. Tech's 11 chapters have qualified for the award each year since 1961, according to Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students. Thirty-nine other campuses received the award.

Last year's all-fraternity scholastic record showed a grade point average of 2.34 as compared to 2.08 for all undergraduates.

Among the fraternities, the top academic score went to Phi Kappa Psi with a GPA of 2.56. Others among the first five were Kappa Alpha Order with 2.46, Delta Tau Delta with 2.44, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 2.41, and Phi Delta Theta with 2.40.

Of the 9,952 undergraduate men in 1967-68, 1,098 were members of a general fraternity.

## Talin to hold classes here

Nikita Talin, artist-in-residence at Southern Methodist University and regional representative for the Harkness Ballet, will conduct two master classes and hold Harkness auditions for Tech dancers today and Saturday.

The classes are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Saturday in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym.

The Harkness Foundation auditions will follow the Saturday class.

Talin was the student of the noted choreographers and ballet masters Balanchine, Celli and Nijinska, sister of the famed Russian ballet star.

He has also been solist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.



FINISHING TOUCHES?—Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, left, and Dr. Earl D. Camp, head of the biology department participate in "topping-out" ceremony for Tech's \$5.1 million Biology Building. The ceremony, second of three rites planned in conjunction with the construction, follows a European tradition



in which laborers celebrate when the top unit of a building is put in place. The other two rites are groundbreaking and dedication ceremonies. The "topping-out" was celebrated atop the new structure Thursday morning. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

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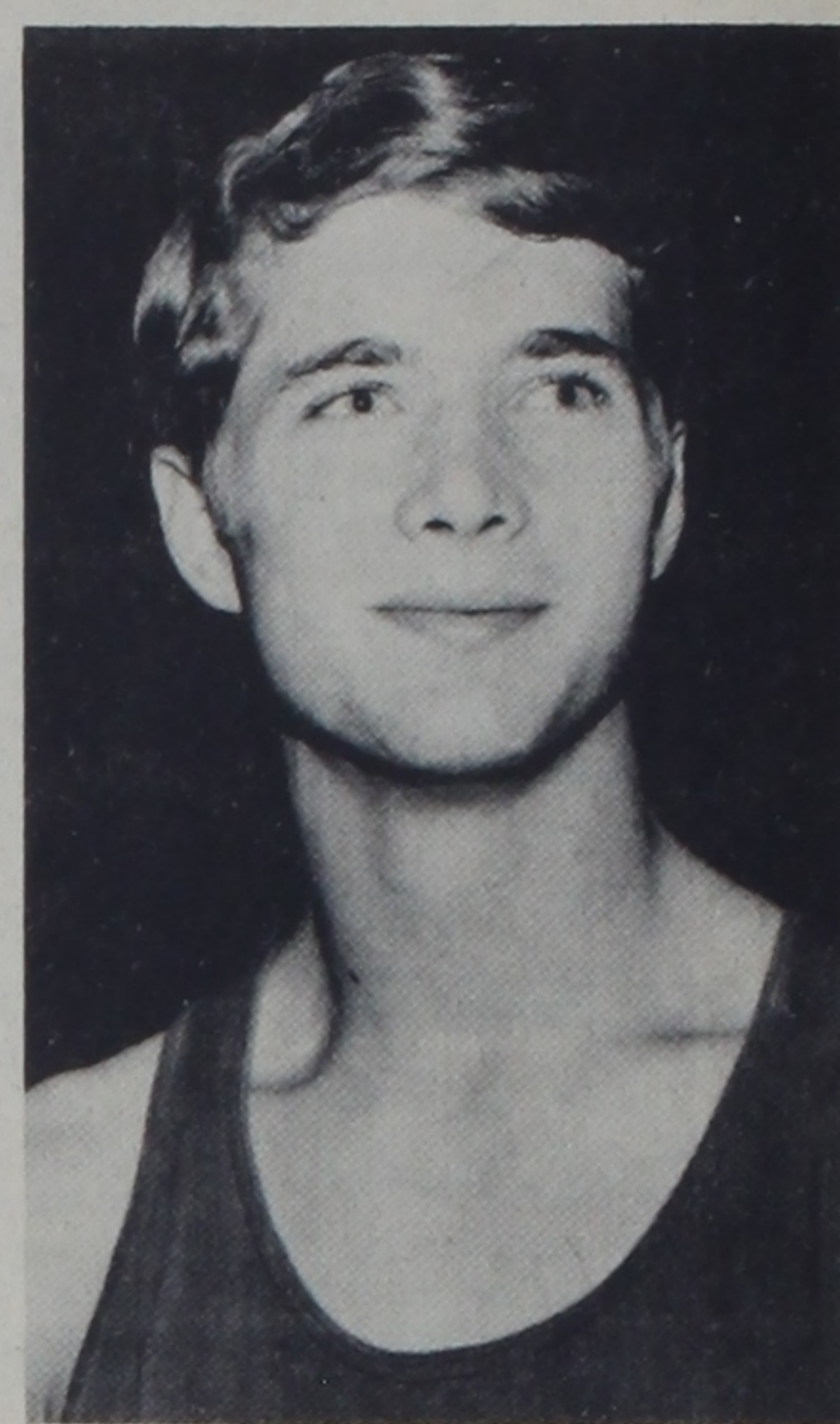
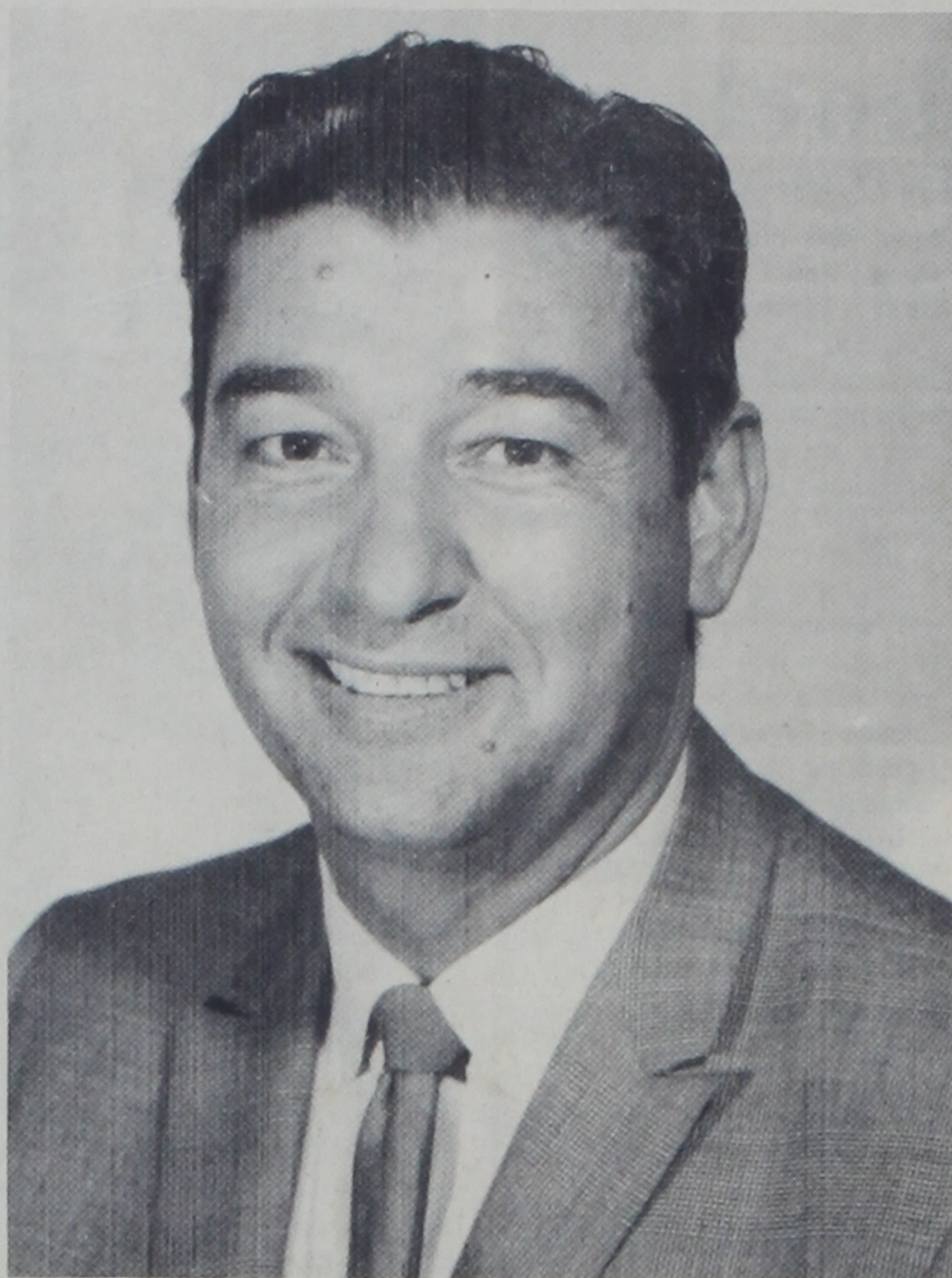
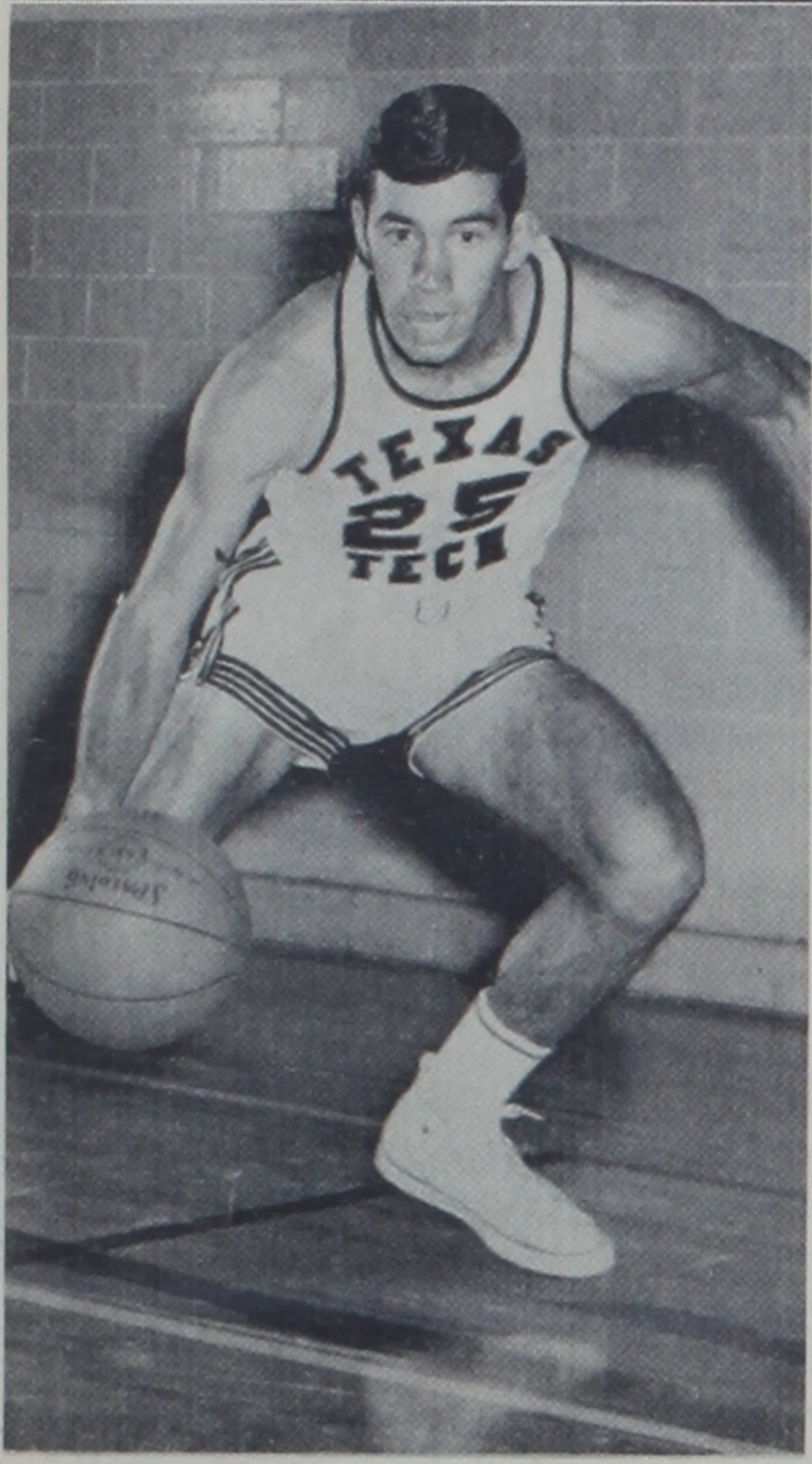
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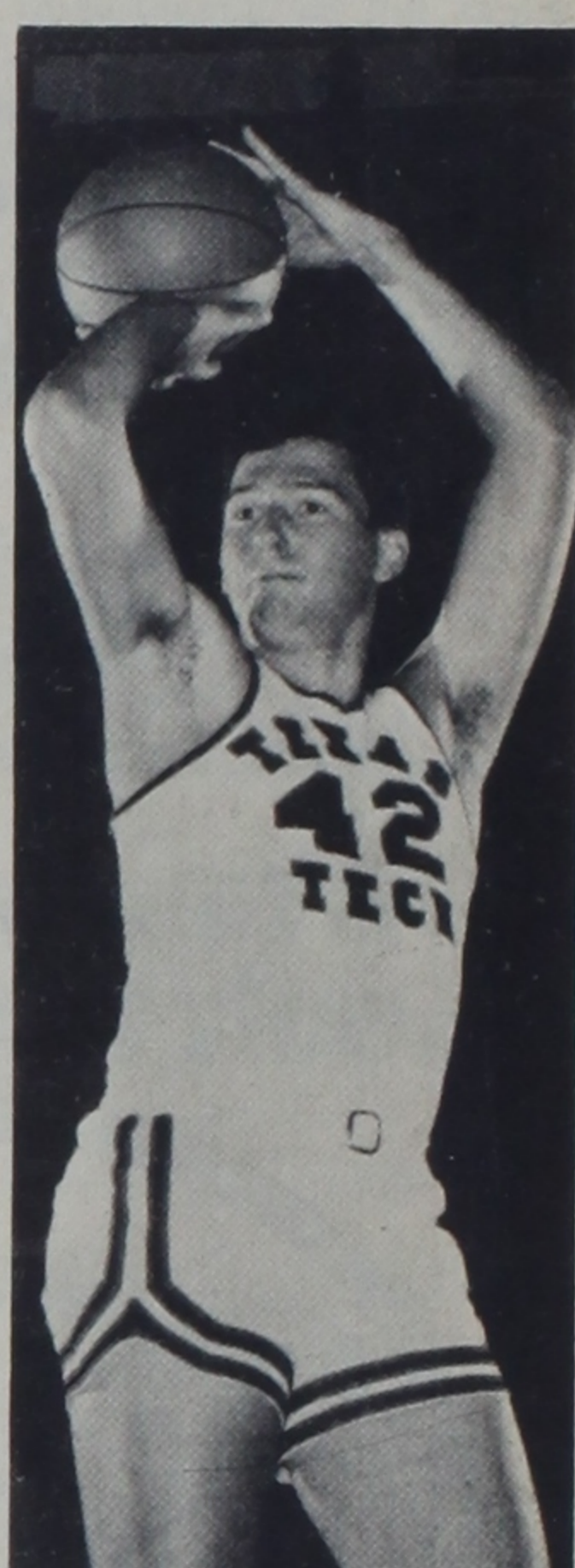
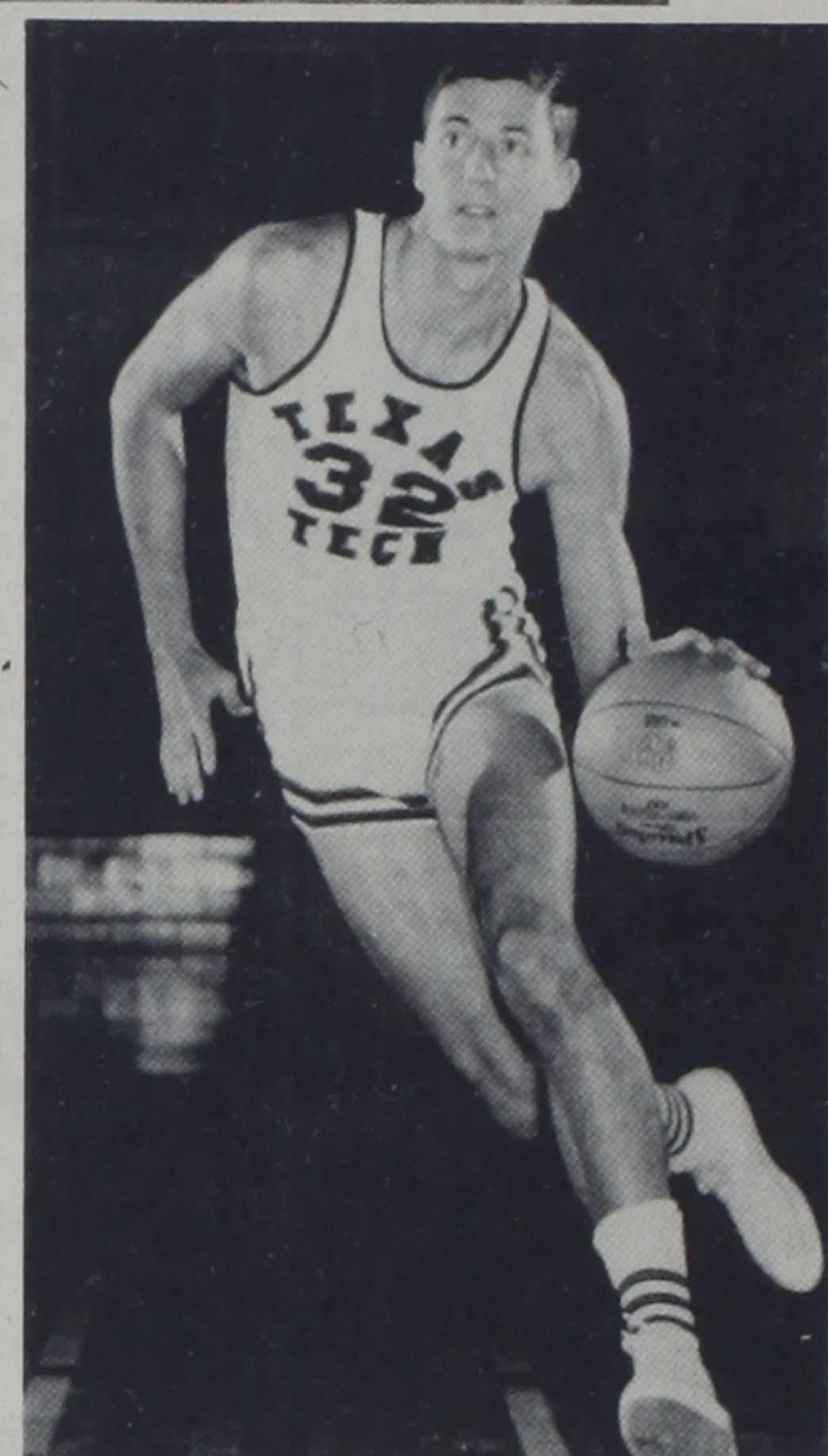


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Ride'em Raiders Beat the Aggies



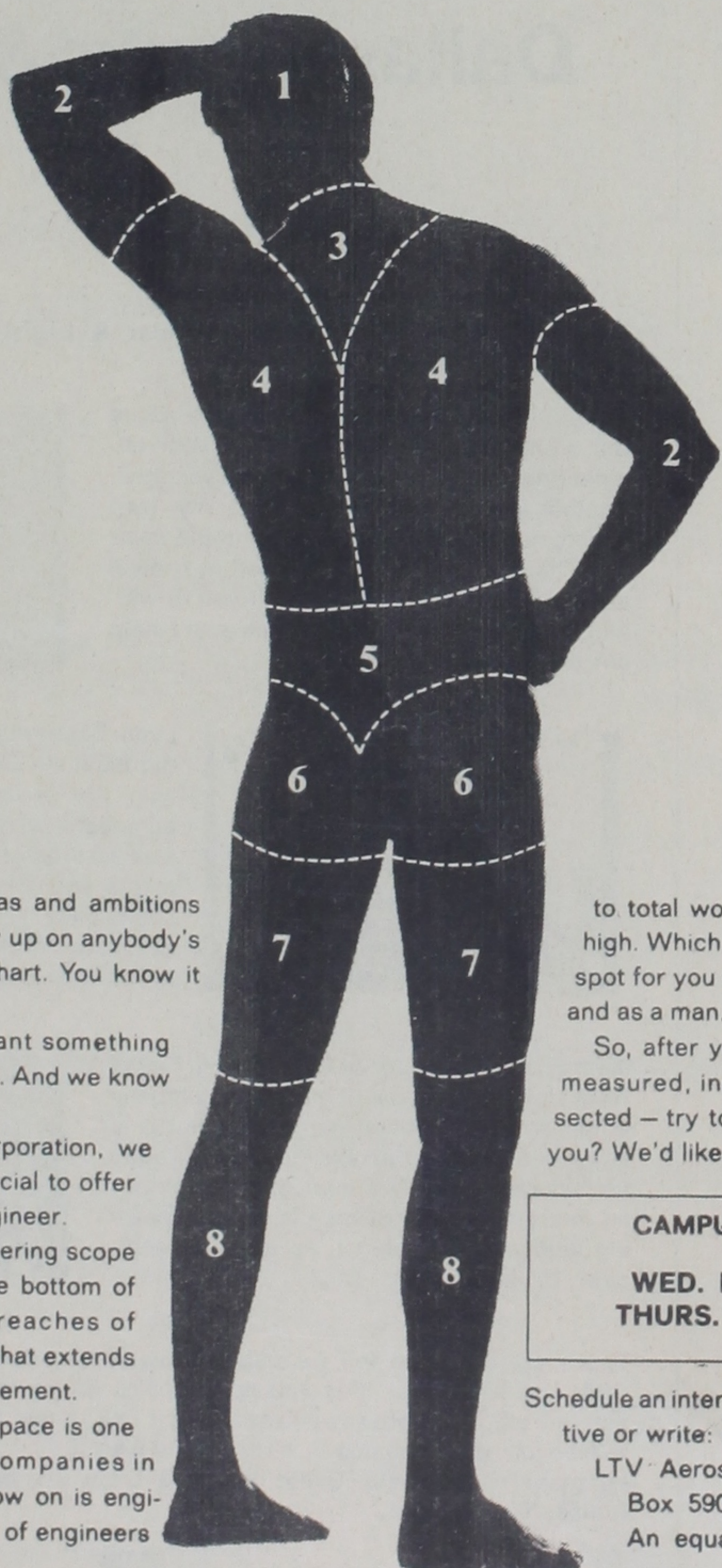
RED RAIDER APPRECIATION—Saturday is All I See is Red Day and Red Raider Appreciation Day, sponsored by the Saddle Tramps. Saddle Tramps urge Tech students to support the basketball team Saturday night in the coliseum against the Texas Aggies. The team, pictured above, is currently composed of Jerry

Haggard, Steve Hardin, Coach Gene Gibson, Mike Oakes, Pat McKean (first row), Jerry Turner, Steve Williams, Larry Wood, Roger France, Russ Byington and Lee Tynes. Texas A&M defeated Tech at College Station the first time the teams met this year, staving off a determined come-back by the Raiders to win

by one point. A&M has been leading a charmed life during conference play this year, pulling off a long string of one-point and overtime victories. The Aggies are first in the Southwest Conference now. Tech has defeated Baylor, Rice, TCU and Arkansas to compile a 4-6 conference record. The team has been hampered

with injury, grade and "outside influence" problems throughout the year. Saturday's "all red" day will be the third of the year, the second of basketball season. This will be the first "appreciation" day.

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

WED. FEBRUARY 26  
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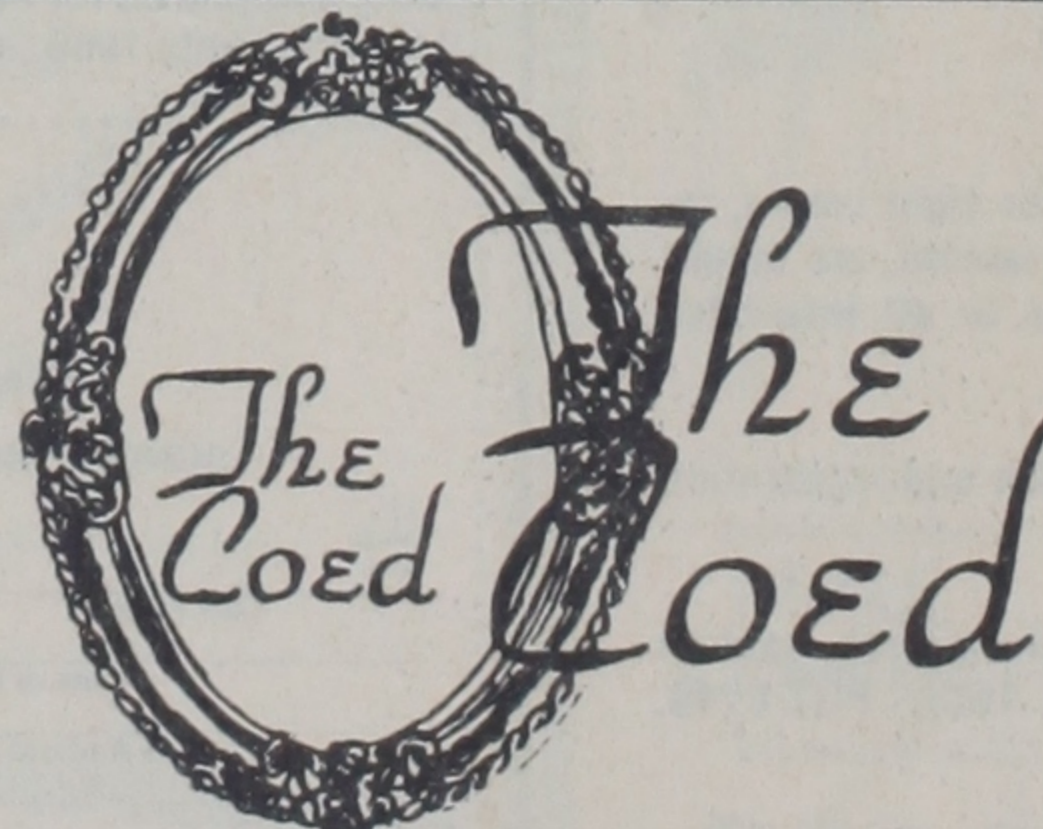
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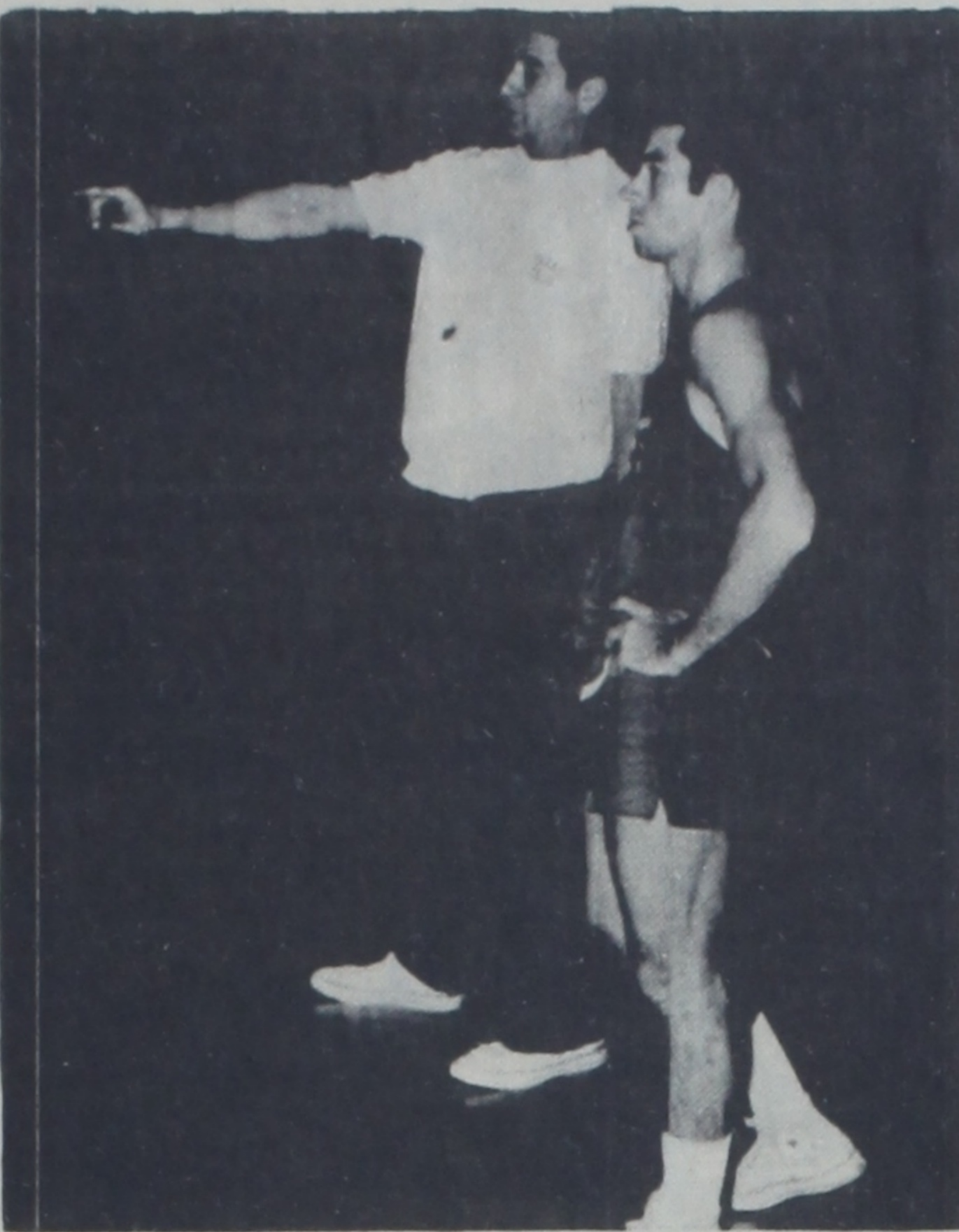
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ON THE SURFACE—Everything seems normal as Raider Steve Hardin (23) battles Roger France (33) for a rebound in practice yesterday. Coach Gene Gibson discusses the action with captain



Jerry Haggard. The Raiders hopes for a championship year, however, have been decimated by injuries, grades and "outside factors."

Hopes fade for beleaguered Raiders

# Team victimized all year

After 20 games of an embroiled season, things have almost returned to normal for Tech's basketball team. The Raiders' workouts are as rigorous as ever. The starting line-up seems fairly well set, with Jerry Turner, Jerry Haggard, Mike Oakes, Steve Williams and Steve Hardin. Undeniably, there are some things missing—one third of the team and the hope for a SWC championship.

Head basketball coach Gene Gibson has had more than his share of miseries this season. Possible starters Wayne Schneider and David Johnson were sidelined with knee injuries before the first game. Tech cagers got off to a

slow start, just began to see daylight—then lost two-year letterman Joe Dobbs, when he broke his arm in the seventh game. Again, Gibson and the team readjusted to new personnel in the line-up, only to lose Steve Williams for a couple of games. He sprained his ankle, and it will not return to full strength until the season is completed, because of the constant strain he must put on it.

Sparkling Clay Van Loozen entered the line-up in Williams' stead, and never yielded it until falling victim to low grades after the fall semester. Then the team had to adjust to Williams' return to the opening quint. Senior Jerry Haggard moved out of Williams' previous role as team play-maker, and back into the opposite guard position.

# Four tankers swim in Dallas

Raider swimming coach Jim McNally along with a trio of Tech divers and a distance swimmer are in Dallas today for the Southwest Amateur Athletic Union Swim Meet. The meet is an annual event open to both high schools and colleges. All entrants must swim unattached and team totals will not be kept. Swimmers from Tech at the meet include divers Bill Jones, Houston junior; and Chris Schacht, Irving freshman. Pat Hallisey, a freshman from Houston, will compete in the 200 and 400 individual medley. Hallisey is ineligible to compete for Tech this year because of poor grades in high school and coach McNally thought it would be good experience for the promising youngster.

The meet started last night and will continue through Saturday. The remainder of the Raider swimming squad stayed at home to prepare for the upcoming meet with the University of Texas on March 1.

EX-TECH swimmer Pete Velde said "The reason the rest of the swimming team didn't make the trip is because it would probably cut down on their times at the meet with Texas. Swimmers need to work out real hard the week before a meet and then slack up about three days before the competition. Swimmers seem to turn in their best times when they follow this procedure."

# Baseball's commissioner steps into pension dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the federal government stepped into the player pension dispute Thursday and the players prepared a new proposal to be considered by the owners Friday. Commissioner Kuhn, requested both parties to continue meeting on a daily basis until the dispute is resolved. At the request of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, Frank Brown, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, scheduled a meeting with both parties Monday at 2 p.m., EST. The federal mediators will try to help the parties reach a decision, but their role is not to be confused with the final and binding arbitration for which the players asked but the owners rejected earlier this week.

Dick Moss, counsel for the Players' Association, released a statement late Thursday, requesting a Friday meeting with the owners. "In view of the fact that the owners last proposal has been rejected by the player representatives by a 24-0 vote," the statement read in part, "it is our intention to make a new proposal for the owners' consideration in an attempt to reach a settlement of this dispute."

VELDE ALSO said "The SWAAU meet will probably help our divers since their training is different and the competition will prepare them for the Texas contest." The Texas meet will probably be the toughest one for the Raiders since their defeat to SMU.

# Techsan Vietnam veteran

By JERRY MONTGOMERY Staff Writer

Beginning again the life of an everyday Tech student, Emmett Smart, Odessa junior, has returned from an Uncle Sam vacation in Vietnam with a sizeable collection of awards.

Smart, 1612 Ave. Y, in August completed a year of duty in the Infantry of the Army at Lal Khe north of Saigon.

In his 12 months of Vietnam action, Smart was awarded a Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, an Air Medal, an Army Commendation and a Purple Heart.

THE SILVER STAR, awarded Smart for valor, is the nation's third highest combat decoration.

Lt. Smart, in command of Company C, 1st Battalion of the 1st Infantry because of a shortage of captains, had positioned his men in a defensive position over-looking a mobile assault bridge on the Dong Nai River, a major Vietnam river, according to the Army citation.

A mobile assault bridge is an Army portable bridge, said Smart. It is brought in on trucks and set up across the river. After tanks and ammunition are transported across the bridge, it is taken down.

Lt. Smart's company met an intense, hostile mortar and recoilless rifle attack followed by a Viet Cong attack. Despite heavy enemy fire and a shrap-

nel wound, for which he received the Purple Heart, Smart was able to direct the fire of the helicopter gunship on the Viet Cong position. The company bore the main onslaught of the enemy assault without the loss of one life.

SMART RECEIVED his two Bronze Stars for meritorious service and valor. The citation for his second Bronze Star credited Smart with "aggressiveness, devotion to duty and personal bravery" during an earlier enemy attack.

Smart, platoon leader for the weapons platoon, was holding a defensive blocking position when the platoon encountered a mortar attack followed by a ground attack. The numerically superior Viet Cong were using machine guns and automatic weapons.

Smart moved through the enemy fire directing his men's fire and supplying ammunition. "Exposed to intense enemy fire, Smart refused to seek cover and continued to direct the fire on the enemy until the Viet Cong attack was broken," said the citation.

CONTRARY TO MANY beliefs of a primitive fighting force, the Viet Cong are "a lot better supplied than most people think," Smart said.

Smart also recalled encountering Viet Cong who had been smoking marijuana. "They grow it over there a lot," he

said. Army Commendation is awarded for achievement. An Air Medal is awarded for the amount of hours of flying in air assault. Infantrymen parachute from helicopters to their positions in air assaults, Smart said.

"Our commanding officers were always getting on us about our slowness of loading into the helicopters in our drills," said Smart. "One day we thought we had perfected it and gotten on particularly fast, but the helicopter pilot wouldn't leave. After a few minutes of wondering, we discovered that one guy had stumbled in one door and out the other one opposite it," Smart mused.

"AS FAR AS the war is concerned," said Smart, "I think we definitely need to be there, but in just the year that I was there, I saw a lot of improvement in the South Vietnamese army."

Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smart of 2501 Torrance, Odessa, is a 1962 graduate of Odessa High School. He attended Tech through January, 1964, before entering the Army in January, 1966.

A personnel management major, Smart went to Officer Candidate School upon entering the Army. In OCS military men learn weapons, tactics, small arms and map reading.

Smart was stationed at White Sands Missile Range near Alamogordo, N.M., before going to Vietnam.

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If you'd like to learn more about a career with one of the Bell System companies, make plans now to visit with the interview team which will be on campus February 26, 27, 28 from 9:00-5:00 in the Placement Building.

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WHAT SNOW?—Probably few students would believe that there was enough snow Wednesday night to build a snowman, but seeing is believing and this "frightening" creature stood until mid-morning Thursday when the sun finally cleared the snowy, cloudy skies. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

## Raider Roundup

### Dog Found

A pekingese dog was found Thursday afternoon. The owner may claim his dog by contacting Roxanne Wheelis at 742-6497.

### Poet's Corner

Poet's Corner, the campus poetry club, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Inner Ear coffeehouse, 2408 13th. Readers will be Kim Harp, Carolyn Craig, Charles Brooks and David Mann. Students and faculty are invited.

### Campus Christian Fellowship

Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at the Presbyterian-Episcopalian Student Center, 2412 13th, Sunday. Supper will be at 6 p.m., followed by Dr. Gerald Thomas at 6:45 p.m. who will speak on "The Developing Nations."

### Junior Council

Applications for membership in Junior Council are available in the Ad Building, room 171. Deadline for completed forms and pictures is Feb. 28. Requirements for sophomore girls are a 3.0 grade-point average and 64 hours by the 1969 fall semester.

### Six Flags Audition

Talent auditions for the live show department for the 1969 season at Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Inn of the Six Flags, Fort Worth.

### Alpha Chi Omega Pledges

Alpha Chi Omega pledges will hold a car wash Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Texaco Station, University and 15th. Charge will be \$1 per car.

### Allocations

Organizations wanting appropriations from the student services fee should pick up application blanks between 8:30 a.m. and noon in the Student Government Office, room 161 of the Ad Building. Applications must be turned in by 5:30 p.m. March 7.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi pledges will hold a car wash Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gulf Station, University and 16th. Charge will be \$1 per car.

## Tech grads head AIA

Tech's architecture department learned Wednesday that two of its graduates have been elected to the American Institute of Architects organizations in New Mexico and Nevada.

Robert A. Fielden, 1962 graduate, was president of the AIA Las Vegas Chapter before his election as head of the Nevada Association for 1969. He is a native of Amarillo.

Beryl Durham, a 1963 Tech graduate in architecture, will serve as 1969 president of the New Mexico Society. He was a charter member and first president of the New Mexico Southern Chapter. He has served as a director of the New Mexico Society since 1966, as secretary-treasurer in 1967 and vice president in 1968.



FASHIONABLE COED—Judy Allred, Amarillo junior, is part of a Fashion Extravaganza and luncheon scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Hayloft Dinner Theater. Miss Allred is also a student at the Robert Spence School of modeling. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

## Flutist has opera written for him

Italian flutist Severino Gazzeloni, appearing with the Tech Symphony Tuesday in Union Ballroom, is probably the only flutist around whom an opera was written.

Composer Bruno Maderna's opera "Hyperion," in which Gazzeloni played a poet who performed on a variety of flutes, proved to be the sensation of the 1964 Venice Festival.

Maderna is just one of the many ultra-modern composers who have written for this amazing musician and performer. One is reminded of Brahms and the extraordinary clarinetist for whom he wrote the sonatas and the quintets.

COMPACT, ELEGANT Gazzeloni was born near Rome in 1919. He took up the flute at the age of eight. At 17 he enrolled in the Santa Cecilia Conservatory in Rome and finished the seven-year course in just two years.

In 1943 he was engaged by the Italian State Radio Network as first flutist in its orchestra, a post he maintains today. As a soloist he is invited to perform all around the world.

In 1952 he created a great stir with his first appearance at an annual avant-garde festival in Darmstadt, Germany. By now 120 works have been

written for him by such composers as Boyle, Stockhausen, Berio, Messiaen, Cage, Nono and Mayuzumi.

ONE MONTH EACH year he spends teaching flute at Siena, another month at Darmstadt, as well as at a school in Dartington, England, at Kursus in Stockholm, at the "Sibelius Academy" and "University Jvanskula" in Finland, and at the Conservatorio di Santa Cecilia in his native Rome.

Gazzeloni believes heart and soul in the music he plays, no matter how advanced.

Once when an orchestra began tittering during the first read-through of a new Nono work, he silenced them with a 40-minute harangue on the seriousness of music, ending with the statement, "You have to play this with the same intensity as you give to Mozart."

### ALLOCATIONS

Student organizations seeking allocations from the student serviced fee funds must apply in the student government office, 161 Administration Building.

Applications must be turned in by March 7.

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

## Fashion show scheduled

The Lubbock Theater Center Guild Fashion Extravaganza and luncheon will be presented Tuesday at the Hayloft Dinner Theater at noon. Models are from Robert Spence School of modeling and clothes will be furnished by Charlene's Casual Shop and Dom's LTD. Hair styles will be by Mademoiselle Hair Fashions.

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Models for the event will be Miss Judy Allred, Amarillo junior; Mrs. Donald Tankersley, graduate student; Mrs. William Richardson; Mrs. Dick Roberts; and Dwayne Hood, graduate student.

To the theme of "Happiness Is" vocal entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Jack Geddes and Hood. Mrs. Geddes will

sing "Paris Original" and Hood will sing "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You," "You Are Beautiful" and "Happiness."

Hostesses will be the officers of the Lubbock Theater Center Guild. They are Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Quantita Beaver, Mrs. Arthur Gamble, Mrs. Bernard Evans, and Mrs. Tankersley.

Cost will be \$2 at the door.

## Nursery for deaf reopened

Tech's Nursery School for the Deaf will re-open March 5 at St. Matthew Center for the Deaf, 5320 50th St., Dr. Patrice Costello has announced.

Costello, coordinator of Tech's program for the deaf, serves as a special tutor at the center. Mrs. Jeanette Jenkins of the home and family life department is the teacher in charge.

The center will accept any pre-school child who is not currently enrolled in a school, Dr. Costello said.

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Because Western Electric's an acknowledged industrial leader in graduate engineering training, that's one worry our engineers don't have. Our nearly-completed Corporate Education Center near Princeton, N. J., for instance, will have a resident staff of over 100. More than 310 engineering courses will be

offered, and about 2,400 engineers will study there in 1969. It's the most advanced facility of its kind.

Ask around. You'll find that when it comes to anticipating change, Western Electric is way out in front. And we make every effort to keep our engineers there too. See our recruiter or write College Relations, 222 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038.

A lot of study, and hard work, never hurt anyone.



**Western Electric**  
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

### Tech Ads

#### FOR RENT

Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50. PO2-2233. University Village, \$89.50. PO3-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50. PO2-1256.

Marlborough Apartments, 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments. Bills paid. Dishwashers, refrigerated air, swimming pool, PO2-5508.

The Shadows—2413 9th—1/2 block from Tech—2-bedroom furnished, \$156. Utilities paid, PO2-8062, SWS-3656.

#### FOR SALE

Hamilton Beach Mixer with bowls, \$7. Electric Wall Heater, \$5. See at 2326-55th. SWS-5551.

Ampex 4 track tape recorder. Two microphones included. Four 12" speakers. Box Westminster. SWS-2813.

#### TYPING

Typing -- themes, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis. 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

Themes - Theses - dissertations. Professional typing on IBM electric, guaranteed. Joyce Rowe, SWS-1046; Phyllis Ewing, SW2-5931.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES -- Theses, theses, IBM electric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing. Work guaranteed. 3060 34th, SW2-6161.

Typing -- themes, term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Gladys Workman. 2505 24th. SH4-6167.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing Tech graduate, experienced. Dissertations, theses, all reports. SWS-2328.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Drummer and lead guitar needed for going combo. SWS-2813.

\$25 Reward, return of watch and rings missing from Social Science, Saturday before registration. No questions asked! SW2-6416.

Four attractive, clean cut young ladies between 20 and 25, two years college preferred, but not required. Will work with established, local radio personality, selling to ladies of the area. Car necessary. Straight commission. Very legitimate product that sells itself. Call 792-6662, 7-9 p.m. Thurs. only, for interview appointment.

Need part time men to help in my business. Call PO3-5694.