

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Urges admission

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department, in a major civil rights move, urged the Supreme Court Friday to force privately operated recreation groups to admit Negroes if such organizations are not bona fide clubs.

The government said in a brief that two civil rights laws almost a hundred years apart guarantee Negroes the right to purchase admission to privately owned places of amusement that are operated as clubs but are, in effect, open to almost any white while being closed to Negroes.

The fact that the club takes on a private character by charging a nominal membership fee does not exempt it from the force of the law, the department said in an Arkansas case that is shaping toward a historic court ruling.

However, the government clearly qualified its position so as to exclude what it called bona fide private clubs. "Purely social or personal arrangements are beyond the intended reach" of the 1866 Civil Rights Act, said the brief, signed by U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold.

Oswald seen with man

NEW ORLEANS—Prosecution witnesses at the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial told Friday of seeing two men with a gun in a window and a fleeing Lee Harvey Oswald driven away by a swarthy man after President Kennedy's assassination.

A parade of Texas witnesses gave details of the Dallas slaying in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's attempt to prove Kennedy was killed in a conspiratorial cross-fire. Shaw, 55, is charged with plotting to kill Kennedy.

Shaw's attorneys bitterly protested the repeated showing of a home movie of the assassination. A verbal battle erupted in a darkened courtroom when the film was stopped on the frame showing Kennedy's head exploded by a shot.

Arabs attacked

MIDDLE EAST—Israel mounted a ground and air attack Friday against a suspected Arab guerrilla pocket at Qatuf Inside Jordan just south of the Sea of Galilee.

Two Israeli jet fighters pounded the border spot for 25 minutes and Israeli ground troops backed up the planes, an Israeli army spokesman said.

Israel claimed that the guerrillas had prompted the attack by firing bazookas and small arms at an Israeli army patrol.

In action elsewhere, another Israeli patrol was fired upon in the occupied town of Hebron south of Jerusalem. It returned fire.

The army said there were no Israeli casualties in either incident.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Cairo that Egypt and the United States have agreed in principle to resume diplomatic relations.

Relations between the two countries were broken off during the Arab-Israeli war in June 1967.

Powers to transfer

WASHINGTON—President Nixon suggested Friday an eventual transfer of some federal powers to state and local agencies as he established machinery for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to coordinate relations among the various levels of government.

In signing an executive order that created an office of Inter-governmental Relations under Agnew's supervision, Nixon said: "By this action the vice president will become more directly and vitally involved in our effort to move government closer to the people and to make it more responsive to their will."

Noting that the new office will aid in "formulation of proposals to develop a broad and relevant dispersal of authority," the President said it "will facilitate an orderly transfer of appropriate functions to state and local government."

Police withdrawn

Police and National Guard troops were ordered withdrawn from the troubled University of Wisconsin campus Friday and the chancellor of the university promised they would not return unless there were further disturbances.

One thousand fresh National Guard troops had marched onto the campus at Madison, Wis., earlier Friday, to cope with continued student picketing at the school—one of several colleges in the country plagued by demonstrations and protests.

DEMONSTRATORS AND GUARDSMEN faced each other briefly during the day as about 2,500 protestors who had marched from the campus tried to get on the grounds of the state capitol. There was no violence, however, and the demonstrators left quietly.

With the student demonstration going into its fifth day at Madison, a student leader told a Friday morning rally that "for every National Guardsman the governor brings on campus, we have two more students."

Strike hits Pakistan

KARACHI — Bowing to massive opposition pressure, President Mohammed Ayub Khan moved Friday to lift Pakistan's state of emergency and released his main political foe from detention as violence swept the nation in a general protest strike.

At least five persons were reported killed and scores injured in a wild day of riots, fires and gun battles that required army intervention in three major cities before Ayub's government dramatically announced it was releasing former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Bhutto, 41, symbol of Pakistan's growing protest movement against Ayub's 10-year-old regime, said in an interview by telephone from his home in Lakarna: "Today's strike showed the angry mood of the people and the undercurrent of unrest and the rising tensions."



WET YET?—Drizzling skies Thursday and Friday forced Tech students to seek protection under books, bumper-shoots and anything else that would impede or hamper progress of the water. A colorful collage of umbrellas could be found just about anywhere except under the sun. (Staff photo by John Palm.)

For impeding 'peaceful revolution'

'Frisco' prof raps politicians

By LARRY CHEEK and JAMES BOYETT

The situation at San Francisco State is much like that in Vietnam in several ways, striking San Francisco professor Erwin Kelly told a crowd of less than 100 in the Union Ballroom Friday night.

Kelly said the warring factions at 'Frisco—generally the students, faculty and administration vs. the Board of Trustees, California politicians and Ronald Reagan—were engaged in a "non-win" policy of battle.

And also, he quoted Gov. Reagan's statement that "what we have at San Francisco State is the 'domino theory' of higher education. If the students and faculty can be stopped here, the issue would be closed elsewhere."

Kelly cited the reason for the strike there as an anti-intellectual feeling against colleges by politicians.

"What we have is a case of neo-McCarthyism and maybe even something much worse," he said.

He said the lesson to be learned from San Francisco is embodied in a statement made by Pres. John F. Kennedy—"Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

The revolution at Frisco has been violent, as Kelly explained in outlining the history of the student and teacher strike at the college.

"The student strike was unprecedented in American academic history," he said. "It was not the usual type of demonstration, sit-in-crawl-in... it was a modified version of guerilla warfare—a systematic terrorization of the campus which started with 500 to 1000 strikers."

The strikers had a list of 15 demands, which, Kelly emphasized, the liberally-oriented college basically agreed with. But the Board said the college could not negotiate with the students until there was peace on the campus, and the students would not bring peace to the campus until the negotiations had started.

THE ELITE TACTICAL squad of the 'Frisco police moved in on a lawn luncheon of about 2000 students one day, he said, roughly arrested a black student leader, which caused the students to start throwing missiles, and then the police started clubbing people.

Since 'Frisco President S. I. Haya-Kawa opened the campus, he said, the situation has been one of about 800 police enforcing order on the campus, with continued clubbing of students...

"Very conducive to the intellectual process," Kelly added.

"At San Francisco, two groups get clubbed—blacks and those with long hair. And on that campus, that includes almost everyone," he said.

The faculty strike, he said, began after eight faculty members were clubbed by policemen after they interposed themselves between police and student demonstrators in hopes of presenting violence.

A deeper root of the strike, though, was that last fall, the college began with a \$350,000 deficit. What this meant, Kelly said, was that 125 teachers would be discharged during the spring semester. Or, as an alternative, maybe the Board would have

everyone's paychecks halted in May.

Kelly, a liberal himself, said the problem in San Francisco was that there was a liberal faculty, liberal students, and a liberal city but the politicians were attempting to gain support by attacking the university system.

And, he warned, the trend toward legislative investigation and punishment of universities was nationwide.

"Colleges are going to be put on the firing line," he said.

Kelly, brought here by Student Action Organization, has been traveling around the country telling the 'Frisco story for the last 2 1/2 weeks. He is a professor of economics.

Professor Erwin Kelly, economics professor at San Francisco State College, told a meeting of Omicron Delta Epsilon Friday afternoon that all whites are basically racists because whites can't see the Negro in his context.

He told the honorary economics fraternal organization about San Francisco's black economics program in comparison with the programs of "non-urban and non-high quality institutions."

He said the concept was a basic thrust along the same lines of a business college and has created a positive set of mental attitudes among its students.

The courses to be taught when the school reopens will be the heritage or history of the black people, a course on the problems of being black in a predominantly white society and a black psychology course.

He said all courses are to be taught by Negroes.

Commenting on the difference between the SFSC concept and the concept of the non-urban institution is basically that of an engineering school—a sterile framework with no actual experience in the field. At SFSC the students are sent into the ghettos for laboratory work.

After going over the different types of courses offered by the two types of institutions, Kelly talked about the history of the Negro in America in comparison with economics.

He concluded by noting that there have been only three times that the Negro unemployment rate has been equal to that of whites—during World War I, World War II and when they were being used as strikebreakers—the rest of the time their unemployment rate has been more than three times that of whites.

Artistically speaking, there are three "magical" media—theater, motion pictures, and radio, according to Dr. Leo Aylen, writer-producer of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Aylen, currently on a lecture tour of the United States, conducted an informal discussion on "Theater, Film, Radio or Television—What Difference?" at the University Theatre Friday.

Having worked with all three of the "magical" media, Aylen compared these media and their various uses in contemporary society.

He said today's theatre is at its best when in review. Review artists must be all-purpose performers who can sing, dance and act equally well. Therefore, there is complete participation by the performers who are involved in improvised productions.

Cong command orders attacks despite truce

SAIGON (AP)—A seven-day cease-fire proclaimed by the Viet Cong began Saturday, but allied military forces kept up their drive against the enemy, ignoring the stand-down.

The Viet Cong high command had declared its forces would observe the cease-fire in observance of the Vietnamese lunar new year, Tet, which falls on Monday.

Mindful that the enemy launched its biggest offensive of the war during one such cease-fire at Tet last year, the allied command declined to go along with the enemy cease-fire timetable.

But the Saigon government was expected to announce its own cease-fire—probably about 36 hours—later Saturday. The U.S. Command has said it would go along with one proclaimed by the South Vietnamese government.

On the eve of their Tet stand-down, the Viet Cong command ordered its forces to "launch new simultaneous attacks" and "increase military pressure on all fronts" during the next lunar year.

The order called on Viet Cong units "to smash, kill, wipe out and liquidate" South Vietnamese government officials and "kill all pacification teams."

The specific mention of pacification teams indicated that Saigon's campaign to drive out the enemy and win over the people in the hamlets and countryside is beginning to hurt.

A U.S. REPORT this week said 79.2 per cent of South Vietnam's 17,326,700 people now are living in government-controlled areas. The Viet Cong disputes this, claiming it controls areas where 10 million South Vietnamese live.

Security for about 25,000 U.S. servicemen in the Saigon area has been tightened as increasing terrorist incidents in the capital aroused speculation that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese may attempt something spectacular during Tet.

"All personnel will be armed at all times when going to and from their billets and place of duty," said an order from Col. George I. Taylor, commander of the Saigon headquarters area.

"ALL PERSONNEL will remain in billets except for meals or activities incidental to the performance of their duties. All personnel will travel in pairs where practical when out of their billets or place of duty during hours of darkness."

There were three more terrorist incidents in Saigon. A security guard at a U.S. Navy supply compound found a half-pound plastic bomb attached to the side of a generator. A demolition team disarmed it.

Terrorists riding motorbikes threw grenades at two home guard offices. One guardsman was killed and four were wounded in the two attacks.

Ground action amounted to a half-dozen small fights that cost the enemy 73 dead, the U.S. Command reported.

The sharpest ground action was on the northern approaches to the A Shau Valley 390 miles north of Saigon, where 4,000 U.S. Marines are seeking out remote enemy supply routes near the border of Laos.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of another American helicopter, an unarmed medical evacuation chopper downed by ground fire as it was evacuating wounded 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Two crewmen were wounded.

The helicopter was the 1,010th shot down over the South in eight years. Another 10 have been shot down over North Vietnam, and all told, 2,366 helicopters have been lost to all causes in the war.

Two nationally-known advertising executives, Wallace Clayton and Michael Battenberg, will speak here Thursday in connection with Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 14-20.

Dr. Billy Ross, sponsor of Alpha Delta Sigma, made the announcement of speakers and said there will be two additional speakers that have not been named yet. The week is sponsored by ADS, national advertising fraternity for men and Gamma Alpha Chi, for women.

Clayton is the vice-president of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, and Battenberg is the director of Corporate Advertising of Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Theme for the week will be "Advertising: Helping America Happen."

An all-day seminar will be held Thursday in the Union. It will include registration, lectures, a luncheon, and an open discussion. A dinner at the Hillcrest Country Club will conclude the week Thursday night.

However, Aylen stated that television "is a utility which can do all sorts of jobs." One of the advantages of television is the ability to observe facial close-ups for an extended period of time. He said this is especially useful during lengthy speeches and monologues.

He said today's theatre is at its best when in review. Review artists must be all-purpose performers who can sing, dance and act equally well. Therefore, there is complete participation by the performers who are involved in improvised productions.

Aylen said that this improvised magic of the theater is most successful when performed by a trained, permanent company who constantly work together and who have become sensitive to each other. These performers would entertain in the basic theatrical areas which involve the closeness of the audience and the performers, such as comics, poets, and dancers.

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Labs at 'Frisco are the ghettos

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Basketball '69 has many faces

The Tech basketball team, which in past years has filled the coliseum with fans and the auditorium with overflow crowds watching the game by closed circuit television, has again been a popular topic of conversation this year.

The conversation at one point focused upon the team's winning ways, after an upset victory over then conference-leading Baylor Jan. 25. The hustle and scrappiness of the short and sophomore-laden team has also been a topic.

But the loss of players by injury, grades and dissatisfaction, the win-or-else situation of Coach Gene Gibson and the ice-throwing students have received most of the attention.

In the midst of all the controversy, they still play basketball games over in the coliseum and if one catches the team on a good night, such as last Saturday against TCU, he can see a very good game.

This year's basketball story still has much to come, both in controversy and in scrappy play. Here is the picture of basketball '69, including Saddle Tramps, the starting five (at last count), spectators and Gibson. We could not get any ice-throwers—they move too fast. (Staff photos by Richard Mays and Milton Adams.)



'Here Is A Place' Involvement vital to play

By CASEY CHARNESSE
Fine Arts Editor

In an effort to select the means to best illuminate the literature and cause the audience to experience it, graduate student Lavern Loving and the six members of the cast for her master's thesis production "Here is a Place," have devised a unique method of Readers Theater presentation.

Conventional Readers Theater uses not less than two, nor more than five, readers, seated on stools behind lecterns, reading from manuscript, creating the action in the audience's mind, rather than attempting a visual recreation of the script.

A broader definition of Readers Theater states that it is oral interpretation of literature through characterized projections enhanced through theatrical effect, but still maintains the presentational style, rather than representational.

The production, and the thesis, is to set a process whereby the director selects a group of readers to work on a production.

They are not cast as particular characters at first. They are just a group, and the directors and the readers work together to form a cohesive group through which all decisions are made.

FOR INSTANCE, there are decisions concerning types of material, the styles in which it is to be presented, reader roles and how they are to be read, as well as the sets, the costumes and the technical aspects. All of these lead to the point where the production becomes a group-directed project.

Miss Loving says, "I agree with Dr. Leslie Irene Coger of Southwest Missouri State, who says there are no hard and fast rules for Readers Theater, and hope there never will be. I think that since it is an experimental medium, there is always room to create."

And creativity is the key word for "Here is a Place." Its conception and execution has been an entirely self-contained effort. All the decisions that were mentioned above have been made within the group of seven people: Miss Loving,

Beverly Lumpkins, Ninie Sooter, Dorothy Reed, John Gulley, Gary Hays and Charles Kerr.

THESE PEOPLE were involved in everything from research on down. They choose the material, 35 vignettes about life in the Southwest chosen from 19 authors.

They designed and made their own costumes. The girls even put shoes together from leather kits, and designed and made their floor-length costumes.

The involvement becomes a matter of "we" instead of "I" and the result is an intimate, uniform company that has worked together on every single aspect of the show.

"HERE IS A Place" opens today at 8:15 p.m. in the Lab Theater of the Speech Building. It is slated for two more performances at the same time Sunday and Monday.

Tickets, priced at 50 cents each, will be available in room B of X80, directly behind the Library, all day today, until 5 p.m. when the box office moves to the Speech Building. Sunday the box office is open from 1:30-5 p.m. in X80, and then from 5 to 8:15 p.m. in Speech.

The Monday ticket sales schedule is the same as that for Saturday. Reservations for the unique presentation may be made by calling 743-3162.

Placement center slates interviews

Mon. Feb. 17
ARMCO STEEL CORPORATION—EE, IE, ME, BusEd., Acct., Mgt., Eco., Fin., Mkt., CE, Arch.
BUFFALO FORGE COMPANY—IE, ME, CARNATION COMPANY—AgricEco., AgricEd., Mkt., Ret., Adv., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields) EE, IE, ME, Dairy Industry, Acct.
CELANESE CORPORATION OF AMERICA—Chem., CHE, ME
CITY OF AMARILLO—CE
FREEMONT SULPHUR COMPANY—CHE, ME, PetE
GULF OIL CORPORATION—CHE, ME, PetE, ME, Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (Industrial) Math., Geol., Geophys.
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields) Mkt., Ret., Adv., Engl., Govt., Hist., Math., Others
LEVER BROTHERS—AgrEco., Engl., Govt., Hist., Acct., BusEd., Fin., Eco., Mgt., Mkt., Others
Tues. Feb. 18
AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY—CHE, CE, IE, EE, Engl., Hist., Govt., Psych., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Adv., Others
CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY—CHE, CE, ME, IE, PetE, Acct., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Geol., Geophys.
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY—CE, CHE, EE, IE, ME, PetE, Eco., Mgt., Acct., Fin.
FOREST SERVICE—AgrE, CE, Range Mgt., Soils, Crops, Acct.
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION—CHE, EE, IE, ME, IndMgt., Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields) Mkt.
GULF STATES UTILITIES COMPANY—EE
HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY—CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Phys., Chem., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Adv., IndMgt., Engl., Govt., Hist., SecAd., Acct.
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.—Mkt., Ret., Adv., Mgt. (all fields) Fin., Eco.
NORWEL, INC.—Acct., Adv., Others
SQUARE D COMPANY—EE, IE, ME
TEXAS WATER DEVELOPMENT BOARD—Geol., CE, EE, ME, Eco.
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION—EE, ME



A PRODUCTION OF INVOLVEMENT—The intimacy with which these six people have worked with each other, coupled with a new approach to Readers Theater production, has created "Here is a Place," a presentation of the department of speech. The work, which describes life in the Southwest through literature produced by its inhabitants, is directed by Lavern Loving. Pictured here in rehearsal for the 75-minute manuscript-drama are Beverly Lumpkins, Dorothy Reed, Gary Hays, Charles Kerr, John Gulley and Inez Sooter. Tickets are available in X80, and performances have been scheduled for today, Sunday and Monday, at 8:15 p.m. (Tech Photo)

For outstanding contribution Tech agronomist honored

Agronomy Chairman A. W. Young of Tech and John Ivey, 724 Twin Hills, El Paso, with the Technical Services Division of W. R. Grace & Co., were presented awards at a luncheon meeting of the 16th annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference here Thursday.

Their awards were for their contribution to and leadership in the agricultural chemicals industry. The conference was attended by almost 300 persons.

Dr. Young was cited as one of the founders of the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Conference and "has worked untiringly on its behalf since its beginning." He also was recognized for a "particularly outstanding contribution to agronomic education, first as an associate professor and since 1937 as professor and department head at Tech."

THE CONFERENCE is sponsored annually by Texas Tech and Texas A&M, the Lubbock and West Texas Chambers of Commerce, the Soil Fertility Committee and the Texas Plant Food Education Society.

Dr. William F. Bennett of the Tech agronomy department and Wesley Masters of Amarillo, with Center Plains Industries, were co-chairmen.

Mack C. Fuqua of Texas A&M's Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, told the conference "the magnitude of the vegetable industry as we know it today would be impossible to achieve without the judicial use of agricultural chemicals from pre-plant through storage."

The nation's farm output, he said, is gaining less rapidly than the population. "Accelerated research and development," he said, "including the use of agricultural chemicals, could be one solution to the population and food problem confronting our own nation as well as the world."

THE INFANT vegetable in-

dustry in West Texas is on the move, he said. Agricultural chemicals are contributing to this growth and development.

Raider Roundup

- Alpha Delta Sigma - Gamma Alpha Chi
- Angel Flight Tryouts
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Honors Council
- Freshman Council
- World of Advertising Seminar
- Phi Gamma Nu
- Psi Chi
- SAO

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Dr. Gladden, director of Lubbock State School, will speak at the Tuesday meeting of Psi Chi at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.

Student Action Organization will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union.

Editor Bill Seyle
News Editor Jean Fannin
Managing Editors Larry Cheek, Gary Shultz
Editorial Assistant Lynn Green
Copy Editors Nancy Arthur, Lynn Williams, Judy Brown, Gordon Zeigler
Sports Editor Jim Snowden
Assistant Sports Editor Benny Turner
Sports Assistants Tom Love, Steve Eames

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ALTHOUGH YOUNG'S major interests have been in the areas of soil microbiology and soil fertility, he has taught a variety of agronomy courses. He has been a member of the Tech faculty since 1935.

Ivey, a native of Fabens, became a partner in Southwest Fertilizer & Chemical Co., in 1947 and served as its president from 1955 until it was sold to W. R. Grace in 1963.

From 1963 until 1967 he was W. R. Grace sales manager for the Southwest Fertilizer and Chemical division, and last year moved into his present position.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M in 1943 and was with Douglas Aircraft from 1943 until 1947. He operated farms in the El Paso Valley from 1947 until 1955 when he became head of the fertilizer and chemical company.

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Tech Ads
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Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50. PO2-2233. University Village, \$89.50. PO3-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50. PO3-1256.
Marlborough Apartments, 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments, bills paid, dishwashers, refrigerated air, swimming pool, PO2-5508.

FOR SALE
Hamilton Beach Mixer with bowls, \$7. Electric Wall Heater, \$5. See at 2326-55th. SW9-5551.
Monroe calculator. Perfect condition. Set of manuals, Will instruct. Model 8N, R.E. Reed. SH4-8733. SW2-6116.
For Sale: Fender guitar and amp. Call SH4-3113.
Ampex 4 track tape recorder. Two microphones included. Four 12" speakers. Box Westminster. SW5-2813.

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Drummer and lead guitar needed for going combo. SWS-2813.
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Williams takes post as Senators pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams, baseball's greatest living hitter, is headed back into the sport as part-owner as well as manager of the Washington Senators.

Williams, the stormy-tempered bad boy of Boston, was preparing Friday to accept a rich stock package in taking charge of the last-place American League club within the next few days.

The Senators' amazing coup sent out sports-world shock waves matching those created by the Washington Redskins' triumph only a week earlier in grabbing Green Bay's Vince Lombardi as coach and part-owner also of the pro football club.

THE SENATORS' new owner, Robert Short, confirmed Williams had been offered options on a significant block of stock and said, "Ted will be my partner."

But Short said the long-range contract still is being worked out and no final agreement has been reached.

In Miami, Fla., Williams said, "To be honest, I haven't signed a contract yet, but we're awfully close to agreeing on things."

He added, "There are just a few technicalities, some things to be resolved by the lawyers."

Williams said the contract would be a long-term pact.

He said, "The money is certainly a part of my decision, but I can't deny I love baseball. And besides, I've been sitting around doing very little for eight years except fishing."

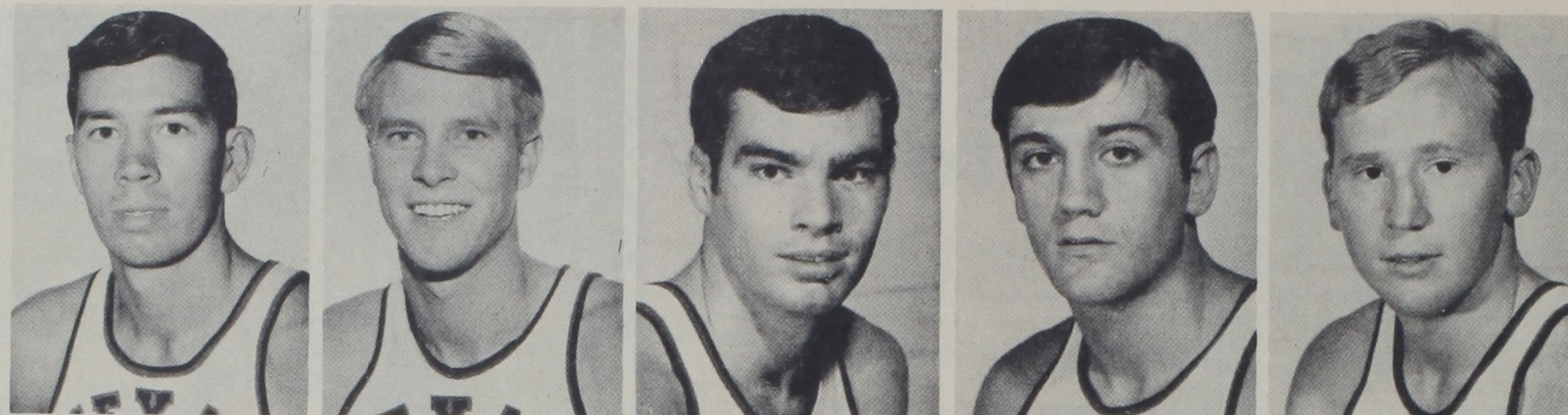
THE SENATORS' feat, coupled with the Lombardi move, will bring the nation's capital two of the most storied and stormiest personalities in sports.

Williams, 50, will be taking over a baseball team that hasn't finished in the first division since 1946 and hasn't won a pennant in more than a third of a century. The capital hasn't had a major league winning season of any kind in more than a dozen years.

The terrible-tempered Ted retired to the Florida keys in 1960 after a baseball career unmatched since the day he broke in during the Depression.

His lifetime batting average of .344 ranks higher than that of any other player still alive.

IN TWO DECADES of baseball, with time out for two wars, he hit 521 home runs.



JERRY HAGGARD

STEVE HARDIN

MIKE OAKES

JERRY TURNER

STEVE WILLIAMS

Raiders win first game, 56-49

Tech to battle Frogs in rematch

By TOM LOVE Sports Staff

Tech's hot-and-cold Raiders meet the usually cold TCU Horned Frogs tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Fort Worth.

Pre-season SWC favorite TCU now stands 1-7 in conference play, good for a firm hold on last place.

The situation is familiar to Tech fans. Last season, the

Raiders were tabbed as early favorites, but were in last place when the dust had settled.

TECH BEAT the Froggies last Saturday 56-49 with guard Steve Williams leading the way with a 20-point output.

Tech's probable starters for tonight's encounter will be Williams, a 6-0 sophomore; guard Jerry Haggard, a 5-10 senior; Steve Hardin, a 6-5 junior; for-

ward Jerry Turner, a 6-2 sophomore; and forward Mike Oakes, a 6-5 sophomore.

Williams is leading the Raiders in scoring with a 11.9

season average while Turner paces Tech in rebounding with a 13.0 norm.

TCU will probably counter with center James Cash, 6-6

senior; Rick Wittenbraker, 6-2 junior guard; Bill Swanson, 6-0 junior guard; Tom Swift, 6-5 senior forward; and Doug Boyd, 6-8 junior forward.

Beamon broad jump record recognized

LONDON (AP)—Bob Beamon's fantastic broad jump of 29 feet, 2 1/4 inches at the Mexico City Olympics, bettering the old mark by almost two feet, heads the list of world track and field records recognized Friday by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Records were recognized in 17 men's and 12 women's events, 12 of them established by Americans.

Most of the marks were set in the Olympic Games last October in Mexico City.

BEAMON, 22-year-old broad jumper from El Paso, Tex., was credited with the greatest single achievement when he leaped one foot, 9 1/2 inches farther than any man had broad-jumped before. The record was shared by America's Ralph Boston and Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan.

Evans' :43.8 for the 400 meters was approved as was the American 4x400 relay mark of 2:56.1 in which Evans ran anchor.

Miss Tyus' name goes into the books for 11 seconds flat in the 100 meters at Mexico City and the :42.8 for the 4x100 women's relay in which she ran the final leg.

JIM RYUN, the Kansan who holds the world record for the mile and 1,500 meters, was credited with the world mark for the 800 yards, which he ran in 1:44.9 at Terre Haute, Ind., June 10, 1966. The U.S. Amateur Athletic Union delayed application because Ryun ran in a meet of the rival USTFF.

Major leaguers change homes

NEW YORK (AP)—When and if the major league ball players report to spring training, they will find several switches in camp sites to accommodate the four new expansion teams and two teams that have moved their bases.

The Montreal Expos will share West Palm Beach, Fla. with the established Atlanta Braves and the San Diego Padres, the National League's other expansion club, will be at Yuma, Ariz.

THE SEATTLE PILOTS have selected Tempe, Ariz. as their first training camp and the Kansas City Royals, the other American League expansion team, will be at Fort Myers, Fla. The Royals found Fort Myers open because of a double shift of established clubs.

The Oakland A's, who have trained at Bradenton, Fla., for years, moved west to Mesa, Ariz., and the Pittsburgh Pirates, long time winter visitors to Fort Myers, took over Bradenton.

The Chicago White Sox' advance camp opened Thursday at Sarasota, Fla. The New York Yankees' first squad is due to be at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and the Washington Senators at Pompano Beach, Fla. both on Monday. Others are due every day the rest of the week.

Gene Mauch returns to the scene as manager at Montreal and Preston Gomez, former Los Angeles Dodger coach, moves down the coast to boss the new San Diego entry. Clyde King has succeeded Herman Franks with the San Francisco Giants.

Joe Gordon takes over at Kansas City at Joe Schultz, former third base coach for the St. Louis Cardinals, is the manager of the Seattle Pilots. Hank Bauer has replaced Bob Kennedy at Oakland and Billy Martin is the new boss at Minnesota.

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Phi Delt "A"	4	0	PEK	5	0
Pikes "A"	3	1	DPE	4	1
Delts "A"	3	1	Army ROTC	4	1
Kappa Alpha "A"	2	2	Chi Rho	4	1
Sigma Chi "A"	2	2	ASAE	3	2
Betas "A"	1	3	KKP	1	3
Fiji "B"	0	4	Delta Sig	0	4
			AKP	0	5

Fraternity No. 2			Club No. 2		
	W	L		W	L
Phi Psi "A"	4	0	SOUL	5	0
Kappa Sig "A"	3	1	AFROTC	4	1
Sigma Nu "A"	3	1	Carpenter "B"	3	2
Fiji "A"	3	2	PEK "B"	2	3
SAE "A"	3	2	APO	2	3
Phi Delt "B"	2	2	BSU	2	2
Delts "B"	0	4	Tau Beta Pi	1	4
ATO "A"	0	4	DPE "B"	0	4

Fraternity No. 3			Residence Hall No. 1		
	W	L		W	L
SAE "B"	5	0	Gordon "A"	5	0
Sigma Nu "B"	5	0	Weymouth "B"	4	1
Phi Delt "C"	4	1	Wells "A"	3	2
Phi Psi "B"	2	3	Carpenter "A"	2	3
Pike "B"	2	3	Murdough "A"	2	3
Kappa Sig "B"	1	4	Coleman "A"	2	3
Sigma Chi "B"	1	4	Gaston "B"	1	4
Kappa Alpha "B"	0	5	Bledsoe "A"	1	4

Fraternity No. 4			Residence Hall No. 2		
	W	L		W	L
SAE "C"	4	0	Gordon "A"	5	0
Phi Delt "D"	4	1	Gaston "B"	4	1
Fiji "C"	3	2	Weymouth "A"	3	2
Pike "C"	2	2	Thompson "A"	3	2
ATO "C"	2	2	Sneed "A"	2	3
Sigma Nu "C"	1	3	Carpenter "B"	2	3
Kappa Sig "C"	0	4	Murdough "B"	1	4
			Bledsoe "B"	0	5

Independent No. 1			Independent No. 2		
	W	L		W	L
Moonraker "A"	4	0	Blues "A"	5	0
Satrap	4	1	All Stars	3	2
Vampires	3	1	Moonrakers "B"	3	2
Scrubs	3	2	Turtles	3	2
Sports	2	3	Phi Delt "F"	3	2
Vandals	1	4	Our Gang	2	3
Blues "B"	1	4	Boo Birds	1	4
Ragnots	0	3	Fiji "E"	0	5

A&M puts lead on-line, to battle Baylor Bruins

Texas A&M tries to stay ahead of the pack in Southwest Conference play Saturday night and the Aggies hope the Waco, Tex., jinx tinders the Baylor Bears.

Four of the five losses suffered by the three leaders—A&M, Baylor and Southern Methodist—have occurred in the home lair of the Baylor Bears—the Heart 'O Texas Coliseum.

Baylor will entertain Texas while the Aggies travel to Houston to battle scrappy Rice.

In other games, SMU is at Arkansas to meet the Razorbacks in a regionally televised game and Texas Tech is at Fort Worth to play the Texas Christian Horned Frogs in a contest between two also-rans.

A&M is 7-1 for the SWC race. SMU and Baylor are 6-2. The other clubs are out of the chase, but can play spoiler roles.

SMU's sensational sophomore Gene Phillips is averaging 22 points per game to stay barely ahead of Greg Williams of Rice as the individual scoring leader for the season. Texas Christian's James Cash is the rebound leader with an average of 12.8 per game.

Ronnie Peret, A&M's 6-foot-9 center, has the best field goal shooting percentage with 104 of 183 for 56.8 per cent.

Larry Gatewood of Baylor is the best free throw shooter with an 88.4 per cent mark on 99 of 112.

The Waco jinx has seen Baylor defeat SMU and A&M at Waco and tumble themselves to Texas Tech and Rice.

Another strange statistic in the SWC race shows the host teams leading by only a 17-15 edge. Usually home teams have an edge in the won-loss column.

Tech sluggers capture wins

Tech fighters made their mark in Thursday night's round of the regional Golden Gloves tournament winning all three fights in which they were entered.

Ron Oliver TKO'd Bobby Hahn, also a Tech student, with blazing rights to the head in the third round. Oliver came back later in the night to defeat Anastacid Tijerina. Mike Everett continued Tech's string of victories by defeating John Garcia in the first round with a TKO. All three fights were in the novice heavyweight division.

Tonight Everett and Oliver will meet in the elimination round.

Dicus' fan mail from home state uncomplimentary

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., (AP) — The Sugar Bowl's most valuable player gingerly fingered the piece of "hate" mail.

"Being from Texas, you might want to see this," said University of Arkansas flanker Chuck Dicus.

The letter said among other things that Dicus of Garland, Tex., and quarterback Bill Montgomery of Carrollton, Tex., could "go to hell" for deserting their home state and playing football in Arkansas. It was from a "fan" in Texas.

DICUS, the sensational sophomore whose fantastic touchdown catch on a pass from Montgomery helped trigger a 16-2 Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia, just shook his head as he sat at the breakfast table with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Dicus.

The younger Dicus said "it's not easy to leave your home state to play football, but it's a free world. Bill and I have been treated just great here at Arkansas. We made the right choice."

An Arkansas assistant coach explained why Texas players find being a Razorback so attractive.

"For one thing, the campus atmosphere is tremendous and the football player is king in Arkansas," he said. "Everybody in the whole state knows who you are. It's becoming much easier to recruit Texas players as word spreads on what a tremendous place Arkansas is to go to school and play football."

Montgomery was asked if he had a hard time adjusting to the close knit community life of Fayetteville after going to high school at the edge of the bright lights of Dallas.

"Well, I was homesick at first," Montgomery grinned. "But I got over that."

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