

Nixon denounces stepped-up attacks in South Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon declared Tuesday night that the United States "will not tolerate" a continuation of stepped-up Communist attacks in South Vietnam.

If the Communists continue their increased military pressure, Nixon warned, there will be an appropriate U.S. response.

He reported that his journey to Europe has created "a new relationship of trust and confidence" with allied governments—but his account of the situation on that continent soon gave way to a statement of intent in the Vietnam conflict. Nixon discussed foreign policy at an hour-long White House news conference, planned as a report on the European journey but punctuated with discussion of the war in Southeast Asia.

The President gave no indication of the response he might order if Communist assaults on South Vietnamese cities and bases are maintained or accelerated.

But he said there has been consideration of a resumption of U.S. bombing over areas of North Vietnam now free of attack.

"THAT QUESTION is one that I have given thought to," he said. But Nixon said he will not indicate what will happen if action is found necessary, for it is more effective to use deeds than threatening words.

"We shall use whatever plan we consider is appropriate to the action on the other side," he said.

Twice, in almost identical words, Nixon sounded his warning:

"... We will not tolerate a continuation of this kind of attack without some response that will be appropriate."

In a foreign policy discussion that ranged over world trouble spots Nixon:

—Reported that the situation in West Berlin, subjected to Communist travel harassment, "seems to have leveled off," but is changing hour by hour.

Nixon said the Soviet Union has been told that harassment of the isolated city will jeopardize relations with the west.

"AT THIS MOMENT ... I believe that the Soviet Union does not want to have the situation in West Berlin heated up to the point where it would jeopardize more important negotiations at the highest level with the United States," he said.

—Said his journey to five allied nations in Europe produced "substantial progress" toward a conference to resolve the situation in the troubled Middle East.

He said as a result of his conferences, the positions of the United States and those of Britain and France are closer than before.

"We have had encouraging talks with the Soviet ambassador" to Washington, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, on the subject, Nixon said.

He said if these consultations continue at their "present rate of progress," there will be four-power discussions of the Middle East at the United Nations.

—His European trip created "a new relationship of trust and confidence" with allies there, the President said, and has helped prepare for future summit talks with the Soviet Union.

"This tour was a condition precedent to an East-West summit at a later time," he said.

—Talked hopefully of the possibility that the Soviet Union might help bring settlement in the Middle East—and might also assist in achieving a settlement in Vietnam.

"MY CAUTIOUS conclusion is that the Soviet Union will play a peacemaking role in the Middle East," he said.

And Nixon said also that while the Soviet Union is in a delicate position in regard to Vietnam, "I believe at this time that the Soviet Union shares the concern of many other nations in the world about the extension of the war in Vietnam, its continuing."

Nixon said that was based on his talks with Dobrynin.

—Said there are no plans to withdraw U.S. troops from Vietnam in the near future.

He said he has asked for a reexamination of U.S. manpower levels.

"I don't want to indicate now that we will withdraw 50,000 troops in the near future," the President said.

But Nixon said if South Vietnam takes over a greater share of the fighting, or if the level of combat is reduced, to that extent troops could be withdrawn.

THE PRESIDENT SAID in a statement opening the news conference that his European trip "was a condition precedent to an East-West summit at a later time."

Nixon, a trace of perspiration on his face as he spoke beneath the hot lights, said he always has indicated that before the United States enters direct talks with the Soviet Union there must be "clear understanding" with American allies and friends.

He said the East-West relationship was a topic in every capital he visited; Brussels, London, Bonn, Rome and Paris. Nixon said he discussed not only U.S. policies and plans, but European views and advice.

Nixon began the nationally televised and broadcast news conference with a brief statement on his trip, its purpose and its limitations.

He said he has no illusions "about the limits of personal diplomacy in settling great differences between nations."

But at the same time, Nixon said, "there is an intangible factor" which does affect these relationships.

"When there is trust between men or leaders or nations there is a better chance to settle differences," he said.



Dr. Stephen F. deBorhegyi

Meeting set for students by Murray

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, will meet with students Monday in the Union Ballroom from 2:30 to 4 p.m., according to John Petty, director of Division of Information Services.

Because of a hearing before the state legislature today Murray will be unable to meet with students this afternoon as had been tentatively scheduled.

The University Daily learned Tuesday from the president's office that the meeting will be informal with Murray discussing current campus topics. Students having suggested topics for the meeting should leave written suggestions in room 167 of the Ad Building by 5 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs, said all suggestions will be considered for inclusion in the president's meeting. All Tech students have been invited to the meeting.

The meeting was originally scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today by Mrs. Jean Baker, assistant to the president, when students gathered Friday in the president's office requesting appointments with Murray.

Ratification subject of AWS discussion in Tech Union today

The Association of Women Students will discuss ratification of part of the revised AWS constitution at 5 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

Susan Morrissey, AWS president, said the revised constitution has not yet been ratified, but part of the constitution can be approved for election of officers to be held later this month. AWS officers are now operating under the new constitution to be presented for ratification in wing meetings Tuesday night.

Debbie Campbell and Betsy Bond, who attended a women's symposium at Southern Methodist University in Dallas last week, will report to the general council on their meeting.

Second WAC begins in Union Thursday

By RONALD STUBBS
Staff Writer

The Bolivian Ambassador to the United States and the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State will headline Tech's second World Affairs Conference which begins Thursday in the Union.

Bolivian Ambassador Julio Sanjinez agreed to address the conference at the last minute, Monday afternoon, according to Dr. Idris R. Traylor Jr., deputy director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies which is co-sponsoring the conference with the Union.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Robert E. Culbertson will speak at the conference banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

"Latin America: Past, Present, Future" will be the theme of the three-day conference which will analyze Latin American issues through lectures and seminars.

Fortuna Calvo, editor of "Vision," a multilingual magazine on Latin American issues, and Leon Volkov, Soviet affairs editor for Newsweek Magazine, will also address the conference.

Miss Calvo will address the 9 a.m. general session on Friday. At 33, Miss Calvo is considered one of the youngest journalists to hold a top editorial position on an international magazine. Published in New York, the magazine is printed in English, Spanish and Portuguese.

Volkov, born and reared in Russia, served in the Russian Air Force during World War II and escaped to the West in 1945. He lived in the U.S.

for several years under an assumed name and became a citizen in 1954. Volkov, who started with Newsweek in 1953, will speak on "Communism in Latin America" at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Lecture sessions are open to the public and will be in the Union Ballroom. Tickets to the banquet will be available until 5 p.m. today in the Union at \$2.50 each. Registration for seminars will continue through Wednesday on a first-come-first-served basis, according to Cathy Obriotti, San An-

Office seekers must file in Ballroom at 6 p.m. today

Candidates seeking executive offices with the Student Senate, Senate seats or cheerleader must file for office at 6 p.m. today in the Ballroom.

Students who, for some reason, cannot attend the 6 p.m. meeting may file for office in room 204 of the Union during the day.

Qualifications for Senate executive offices are 2.0 overall grade point average and a 2.0 gpa for the previous semester; completion of 90 semester hours, except for business manager, 64 hours.

Cheerleaders must have 2.0 gpa overall and 2.0 gpa for the previous semester.

Candidates for all offices must pay a \$1 filing fee and present a copy of the last semester's grade slip. No candidates will be allowed to file after 6 p.m. today.

tonio senior and director of the conference student committee.

Political figures and educators will lead seminars in their respective fields in the areas of Latin American economics, politics, society, religion and culture.

Dr. Stephan F. deBorhegyi, director of the Milwaukee Public Museum and an author and specialist on Pre-Columbian civilization, will speak on Latin America's past.

Other speakers will be Dr. John L. Brown, cultural attache for the U.S. Embassy, Mexico City; Dr. James Boren, U.S. Department of State; Edward Marcus, national president of the Partners of the Alliance for Progress; Dr. Robert J. Alexander, Rutgers University and Dr. Guerriero Ramos, University of Southern California.

Seminar leaders will include Prof. Fernando Medellin, director of the Institute of Desert Zones, University of San Luis Potosi, Mexico; Maj. Franklin Margiotti of the Air Force Academy; Dr. Miguel Tarrab, West Texas University and former Cuban diplomat; and Dr. J. Lloyd Mecham, University of Texas.

Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, Dr. Robert Hayes and Dr. Alan Kuethe, all of Tech, will also lead seminars.

Groups honor Dean Killion, Gene Gibson

Tech's basketball coach Gene Gibson and band director Dean Killion were honored during Tuesday night's game in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

In pre-game activities the Saddle Tramps presented Gibson a plaque for his eight years of service to Tech and its basketball program. He accepted the award after receiving a standing ovation from the crowd.

Killion was named Tech's man of the year during half-time activities. He received an original portrait which will be on the cover of the Tyme Magazine section of La Ventana. Presenting the award were Ronnie Lott and Mary Margaret Monarch, La Ventana co-editors, and Bill Dean, director of student publications.

Killion joined the Tech faculty in 1959. The annual was dedicated to him after his ten years of work in the development of Tech's bands.

Killion was presented another portrait of himself on behalf of members of the bands. This portrait is to be hung in the Band Room of the Music Building.



Fortuna Calvo

Techsan elections ceased

By MIKE CALDWELL
Staff Writer

Amid arguments that the "Top Techsan" contest was too "high schoolish" and just a popularity contest the Student Senate killed the elections Tuesday night.

Earlier the Senate tabled a motion which would have allowed the Senior class of 1969 and "any interested alumni" use of the facilities of the Student Association for the purpose of establishing a new alumni organization.

Senator Mike Anderson of the Senate appropriations committee said he hoped the bill would be re-written to sanction the foundation of a new organization to oppose the present ex-students organization's methods and "to better represent the views of the Tech student body."

Other action taken included tabling a bill which would have called a referendum on campus to determine the student body's views on membership in the National Student Association.

The bill was tabled after lengthy debate to allow the senators time to study the organization and settle differences of opinion on the true nature of the group.

Debate for membership in the organization centered on the advantages to be derived from the facilities of the nation-wide organization. Such facilities include files gathered from members on student problems.

Graduate Senator Robert Mansker supported a one-year membership on the grounds that the first year membership only cost \$21, about one tenth of the second year cost, and as the national congress of the organization will be held in El Paso this year.

Senate bill No. 39, which proposed establishment of a joint faculty-student "Save Our Graffiti Fence Committee," failed because the senate felt it would detract from the more important duties of the student organization president and the president of the faculty committee who would have formed the committee.

What happened to Most Handsome?

In case you're wondering who Tech's most handsome male is—keep wondering.

Although the announcement naming the Most Handsome Man was to have been during halftime activities of Tuesday night's basketball game between Tech and Baylor, a series of absent-minded mistakes caused the announcement to be delayed until a future date.

Cheryl Tarver, president of Theta Sigma Phi, women in communications, sponsors of the annual affair, said she talked with Dick Richards, in charge of halftime shows during the Tech basketball games, last semester. Richards gave his approval for the halftime event, but told Miss Tarver to call him a few days before the game to remind him of the affair.

When Miss Traver called Richards Monday, he told her he had forgotten about the Most Handsome award and had scheduled the dedication of the La Venta, Tech's yearbook, to Tech's man of the year. However, Richards told Miss Tarver, the Most Handsome announcement could be made during pre-game activities.

Although the situation was somewhat muddled, Miss Tarver began to plan the announcement for pre-game activities, but lo and behold, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Richard's secretary called her to inform her of another slip-up.

The pre-game activities had already been scheduled and included an honor to Coach Gene Gibson, outgoing head basketball coach for Tech. So, Tech's Most Handsome remains a dark secret until



MAN OF YEAR—Tech's band director Dean Killion was honored Tuesday at Tech's closing basketball game by being named Man of the Year. Presenting Killion with the

cover of Tyme magazine are Ronnie Lott and Mary Margaret Monarch, La Ventana co-editors. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)



STANDING OVATION—Basketball coach Gene Gibson tries to quiet the crowd in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum Tuesday as he receives a plaque from the Saddle Tramps. He was given a standing ovation. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Editorial

Authority change would help

Students are beginning to grow restless over some of their unsolved problems. It is fashionable to blame the restlessness on the season.

Restlessness does usually arrive with the spring, but it is not just because of the warm weather.

It was cold out in front of the Library Friday where students gathered for a passion play depicting student problems.

Protest comes with the spring because students have been waiting without result through the fall semester for answers to their questions.

The thing that concerns us about the happenings of the past few days was that, when students marched to Murray's office Friday, Murray was not there. He came back to town Tuesday and he is gone again today.

Tech has a vice president for student affairs who was ignored by the students during the mild disruption. Monday and Tuesday he waited for instructions from Murray and today he has a function. His office will be the collecting place for student complaints to be discussed by Murray when he gets back to town Monday.

The vice president for student affairs cannot really handle student af-

airs because the president has the authority.

At a retreat between semesters to discuss education at Tech, a professor kept emphasizing an administrator's authority should equal his responsibility.

If the vice-president for student affairs is responsible for student affairs, then he should be given the authority over student affairs. The way it works now, if a student has a complaint about the housing policy, he ignores the vice president for student affairs and goes to the president because he knows the president determines the policy.

But then the president is out of town and then he has appointments for the next week after he gets back and the student is stuck in the dorm wondering why.

When the position of vice president for student affairs was added this fall, we thought its purpose was to give students someone at an authoritative level to appeal to.

It has not worked that way. It would take a load off the president and direct more administrative attention to student affairs if it did work that way.

I have been the unfortunate victim of plagiarism.

In a fake letter to the editor, someone used a portion of my name and my room number to paint my fence with conservatism (he is probably right-handed also).

My whole name is Stephen Allen Leake. I am a freshman student from Dallas and a co-chairman of the Calvin Hazelwood Fan Club on campus.

If you remember correctly, along with the name-change and Biafra sentence of my plagiarist's letter (dated Feb. 27), he made mention of a certain Calvin Hazelwood. His fan club is semi-active in Wells Hall and has been supporting many

of the more controversial issues on campus.

In order to further clarify this, the Calvin Hazelwood Fan Club has authorized me to submit to The University Daily the following declaration:

—the Calvin Hazelwood Fan Club hereby declares itself an active, but yet unrecognized organization of the campus;

—the Calvin Hazelwood Fan Club wishes to salute the liberal student organizations on campus and would like to extend to them a helping hand at any time;

—the Calvin Hazelwood Club wishes also to salute The University Daily editor Bill

Letters

'Unfortunate victim of plagiarism' writes

Seyle for his excellent editorials on the pertinent issues of our campus;

—last of all, but first in importance, the Calvin Hazelwood Fan Club wishes to endorse the name Texas State University. We feel simply that a university with eight schools

and 19,000 students should not be punished any longer by the trite abbreviation for technological, "tech."

If there are any other questions about our organization, please feel free to contact me at Box 4621, Lubbock, Tex. In conclusion, I hope I have

cleared up any doubts you might have had about the letter I was supposedly to have written.

Thank you for your time and trouble.

Stephen Allen Leake
128 Wells

Outrageous incident occurred

The most outrageous incident just occurred on the Tech campus.

Fortunately for the preservation of our American morality, the defenders of tradition have scorged those un-American, un-double T signs using

obscene words (Grover?) from that dirty Communist fence.

Would you want the young impressionable minds of our seniors and law students exposed to SBS-socialist-communist-fellow traveler inspired criticism of the administration?

I say no! A million times no!

These people seeking to overthrow the American government in Washington (and even more important, in Austin) think they have the right to criticize spineless, wicked, boneless actions by the administration or even the Board of Directors, PUBLICALLY! Don't you poor naive children realize that is dissent?

If those SBS students can't tolerate being manipulated and seeing people shafted they should leave and go to some godless hippie college, like Texas State at Austin.

Once again, I must self-righteously say most Tech kiddies won't be fooled by the SBS into painting on fences or the woodies or the Administration Building (even if they are denied free speech).

Tech's Patron Saint
Raye Fagan

(David Sanders
2617 22nd St.)

'We wuz robbed'

Tech's basketball game Feb. 22 represents the epitome of the bad SWC officiating and the worst sportsmanship I've ever seen displayed by a coach and team at any level of athletics.

Shelby Metcalf's substitution of Steve Niles (?) for the supposedly "hurt" Sonny Benefield (6'1") to jump against Jerry Haggard (5'10") with 59 seconds left is the most deplorable act of poor sportsmanship I've ever witnessed.

sportsmanship and officiating, I am ashamed to call myself a supporter of SWC basketball. If the Aggies win the SWC, I refuse to support them in the NCAA playoffs this year or any other year hereafter in any sport.

I would like to commend the Red Raiders on perhaps their finest ball game of the year and the efforts of a GREAT coach, Gene Gibson, who does not deserve the already announced fate in store for him.

This letter is being written by an ardent supporter of Tech athletics and now an irate basketball fan.

WE WUZ ROBBED.

The officiating in this foul-laden ball game by Shorty Lawson and Bob Smith with two seconds left against Steve Williams as he sank the winning field goal was by far the worst of the night.

After this display of poor

Jimmie Carter
422 Gaston Hall

P.S. Tech tradition says "making waves is a no-no."

Who is graffiti reader?

Editor:

In last Wednesday's issue of the UD, Fred Ganske, staff writer, quoted Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs as saying:

"... a student working for the Grounds Maintenance Department has the duty of watching the fence and reporting graffiti which is obscene or in poor taste.

"There may be some dirty things on the fence I don't know about. I don't know what some of it means. That's why we have a student watching the fence."

dialogue like this might ensue:

Student, walking by fence: Hey, what ya doing?

Graffiti Fence Reader: Uh, just watching this fence.

Student: Why?

GFR: I'm paid to report graffiti which is obscene or in poor taste.

Student: What are your qualifications?

GFR: I've had 6 hours of bathroom wall-analysis (131 and 132).

Student: How much you paid to do that?

GFR: It's on a commission basis—the more obscenities, the higher the pay!

Student: What ya doing now?

GFR: I'm writing some more no-no's on the fence.

"Keep the Fence"
Bobbie Duncan
Carole Sinclair
Vicki Smith
West Hall

Who is this mysterious professional graffiti reader? With a whitewash rapier does this censor cut out all that is naughty—or at least proclaimed naughty by a seer of Truth?

But what would happen if a student or a potential graffiti writer would stumble upon the mysterious graffiti reader? A

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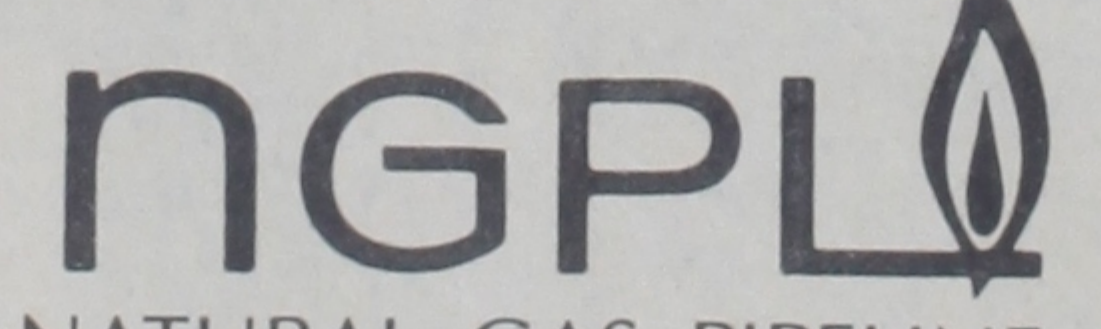
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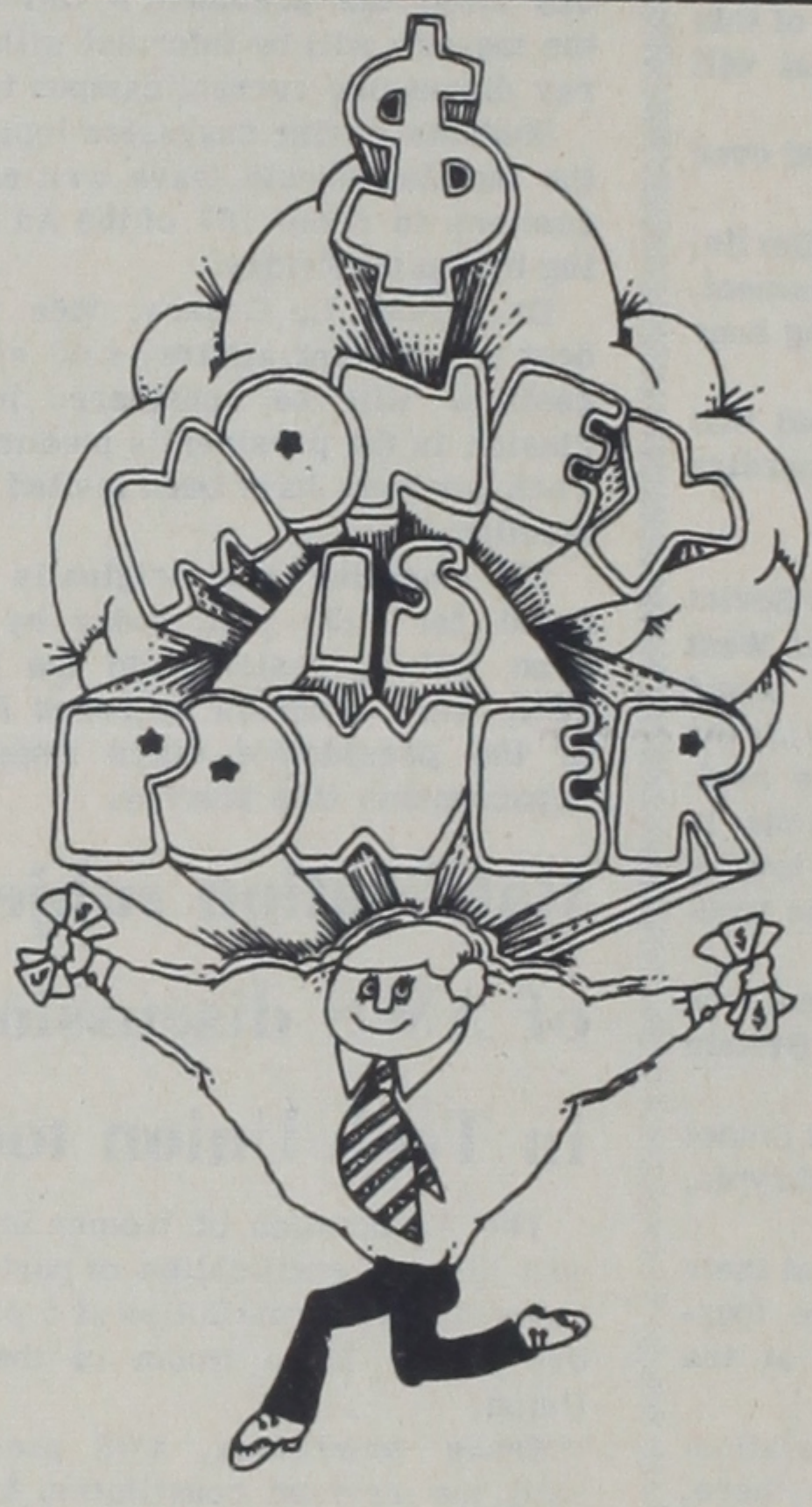
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India's sitar virtuoso

Shankar concert slated

Tickets are now available to students for the Ravi Shankar concert scheduled for 8:15 p.m. March 14 in Municipal Auditorium.

A ticket booth has been set up in the foyer of the Union so that students may obtain their tickets, free of charge, in advance. One ticket will be issued per student upon presentation of an ID card.

Shankar, India's virtuoso of the sitar, an ancient classical instrument which he has popularized in the West, was born in Benares, India, April 7, 1920. At 17, already a famous dancer in the dance troupe of his brother Uday Shankar, he met Ustad Allaudin Khan, sometimes called "the father of Indian music."

Infinitely impressed and moved by the austere discipline of a life that had discarded all external material conflicts, the young Shankar turned his back on success in dance to become Khan's "Shishya," or disciple.

Only his strong will and dedication gave him the energy and perseverance to practice more than 12 hours a day and go through the tests set by his "Guru," Indian for master.

YEHUDI MENUHIM has explained, "The Indian musician conjures his music, as it were, out of the void, out of the dimensionless and timeless realm which is the objective of all Hindu religious and philosophical experience. That is to say, Indian music captures its emotion through improvisation."

Even the most talented musicians must undergo years of training before even attempting the improvisation which constitutes about 95 per cent of India's music as it is played by her greatest masters.

From the time Shankar finished his musical training he was determined to disseminate Indian music throughout the world and has largely succeeded.

He has found a broad-based audience for the music in Europe, the Far East and especially the United States, where his "Festival From India," a troupe of more than 20 musicians from North and South India, appeared at major music festivals during the summer of 1968.

ALL AREAS of music, represented by such musicians as the Beatles, Menuhim, Sandy Bull and John Coltrane, show the Indian influence in recent compositions.

Prompted by a desire to give serious students of Indian music

first-hand training and knowledge, Shankar established his Kinnara School of Indian Music in Los Angeles, a branch of his Bombay school.

He also taught two courses in the history and theory of Indian music at City College in New York City, and has written "My Music, My Life," recently published by Simon and Schuster in paperback form.

SHANKAR IS also a composer who sometimes draws on the ancient ragas when composing scores for such distinguished films as the "Apu Trilogy" of Satyajit Ray, and most recently for the Cinerama Releasing Company's feature film "Charly," opening today at Lubbock's Winchester Theater.

He was awarded the "Padma Bhusan," (President's Award), by his country for the service he has performed in bringing Indian music not only to the rest of the world, but also back to his own people.

In America he received the "Grammy" for his album "East

Meets West," which he recorded with Menuhin; was entitled "Artist of the Year" by "Billboard" magazine; he performed at the Human Rights Day concert sponsored by the United Nations, and recently received an honorary doctorate from UCLA.

His Tech appearance is sponsored by the Tech Artists Course as its second attraction of the season, following "Man of La Mancha."

Techsans asked to show works

Twelve members of Tech's art department are participating, by invitation, in a special show which opens Sunday at the Cushing Galleries in Dallas.

Exhibiting from Tech will be Mary Dyer, Juanita Pollard, Hugh Gibbons, Robert Fainter, Dr. Clarence Kincaid, Jim Howe, Terry Morrow, John Mahlmann, John Queen, George Sacco, Donna Reed and Ethel Jane Bettler.

Raider Roundup

- Alpha Lambda Delta
Students should sign up for Alpha Lambda Delta by Friday in the Ad Building room 168. Students must have 15 hours for the last semester and have at least a 3.5 grade point.
- PA&HC Meet
The Park Administration-Horticulture Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Plant Science Building room 115 to have pictures retaken.
- Honors Council
Honors Council will hold a Lecture-Discussion session Friday at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Union. Dr. Coleman from the School of Agricultural Sciences will lead the discussion.
- Heart Association Dance
The Heart Association will sponsor a dinner dance at the Koko Palace at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Dr. Denton Cooley, Houston heart transplant surgeon, will be guest speaker. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7.50 at the door.
- Founder's Day Banquet
Delta Phi Epsilon will sponsor a Founder's Day Banquet Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the Vann's Catering Service. For reservation call SW9-8273.
- CSO
The weekly meeting of the Christian Science Organizations will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Anniversary Room. Pictures for The La Ventana will be taken.
- AWS
The AWS General Council will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Mesa Room of the Union.
- Soccer Team Tryouts
Tech soccer team will hold tryouts Monday-Thursday from 6-8 p.m. behind the Intramural gym. The Tech soccer team will also play the Tech fraternity all-stars at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Tech track field.
- Poet's Corner
Poet's Corner, campus poetry club, will discuss the finalization of the club's involvement in the "Think in Spring," Monday at 7 p.m. at the Inner Ear, 2408-13th.

'Dark of Moon' scheduled

Crew starts construction

By BETTY LESTER
Staff Writer

Construction of authentic, homemade furniture from cedar logs is underway at the University Theatre in preparation for the next production, "Dark of the Moon," by Howard Richardson and William Berner.

Mrs. Diana Meadows, properties assistant, said the task of the properties crew includes the construction of seven benches, a buckboard, a wheelbarrow, a cradle, a small chest, a wooden barrel, a plow and a preacher's lectern.

She said this was to produce the desired "woody effect of the

Smoky Mountains." IN ORDER to borrow needed properties it was necessary for the crew to travel to Pecos for an 1896 cash register and a crocker churn.

Other borrowed properties include an antique, pot-bellied stove from Tom French & Co., an old ball and musket shotgun and steel-rimmed spectacles.

Another property problem involves the assemblage of a cornshuck mattress. Mrs. Meadows said the crew is also making muslin sheets and has borrowed an old quilt for the play.

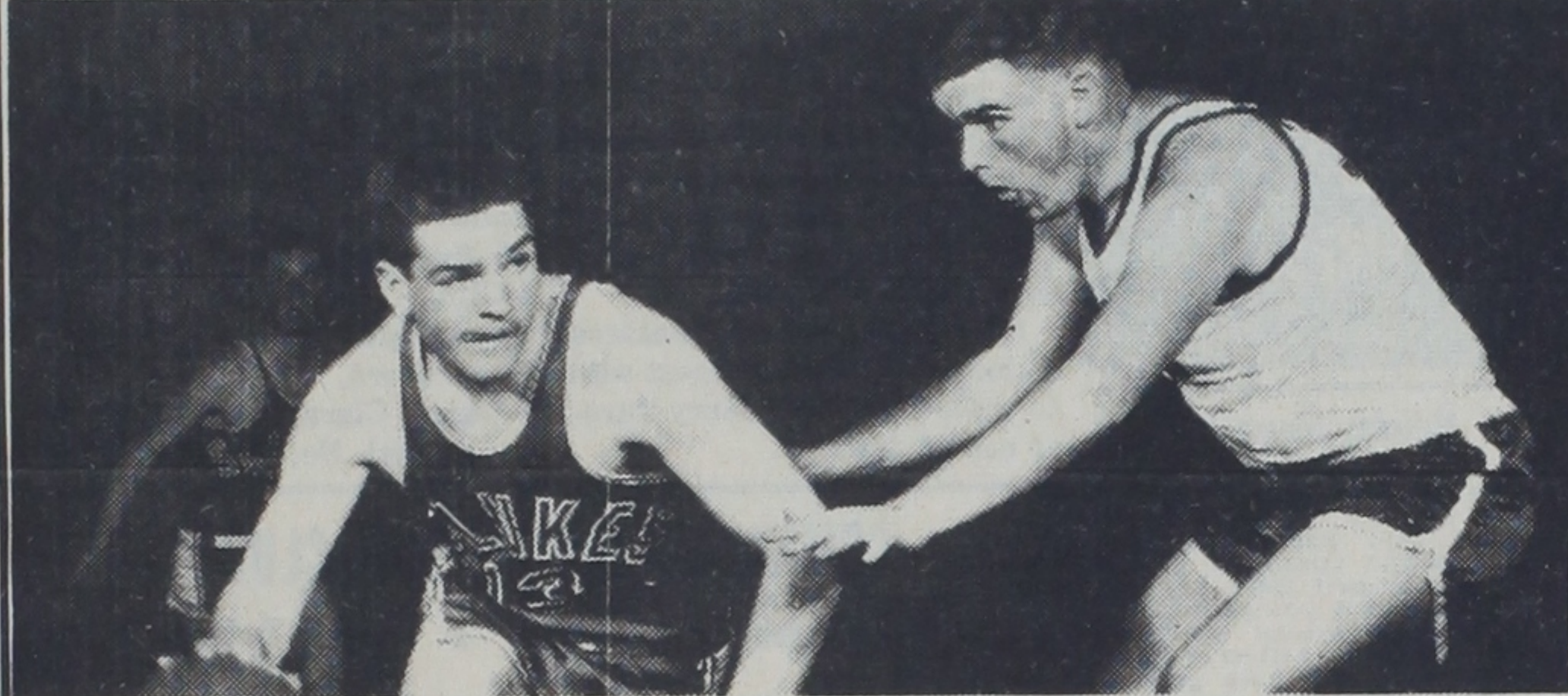
SHE SAID the crew has encountered the greatest problem

with the construction of numerous pieces of wooden furniture. Another homemade property is an outdoor oven. For this, the crew made fake bricks by covering wood with muslin.

"Dark of the Moon" is scheduled to run March 15-18 in the University Theatre. Reservation can be made by calling the theater box office at 742-2153 between 3 and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for general audience, \$1 for students not attending Tech and 50 cents for Tech students with IDs.

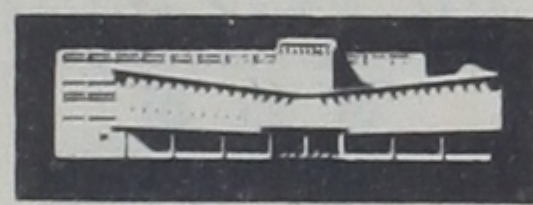
Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. in addition to the Sunday night performance.

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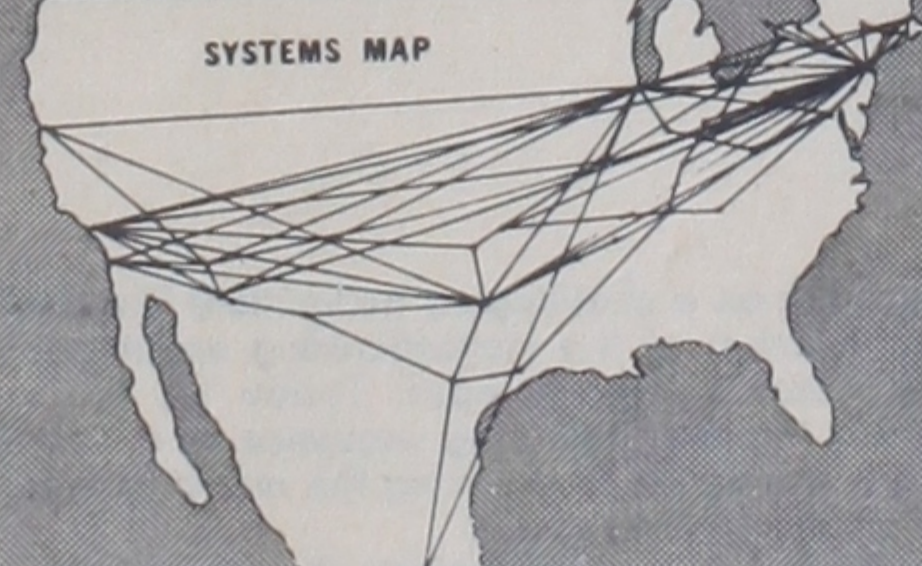
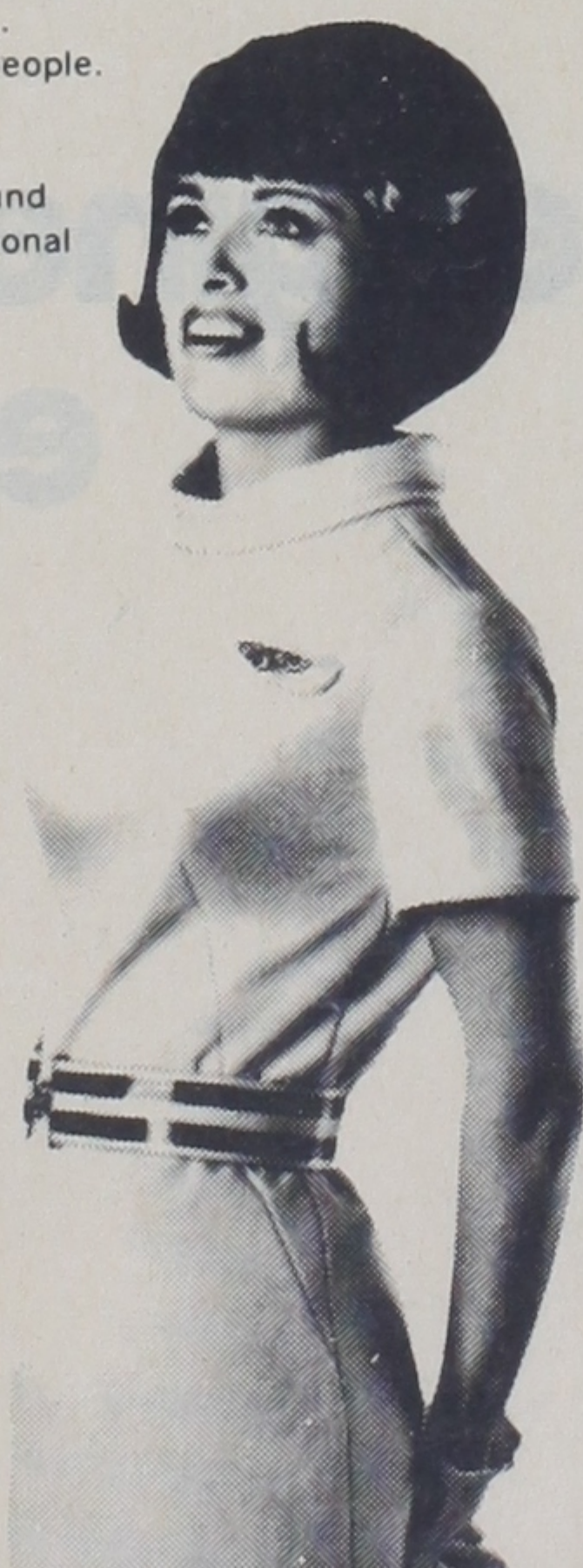
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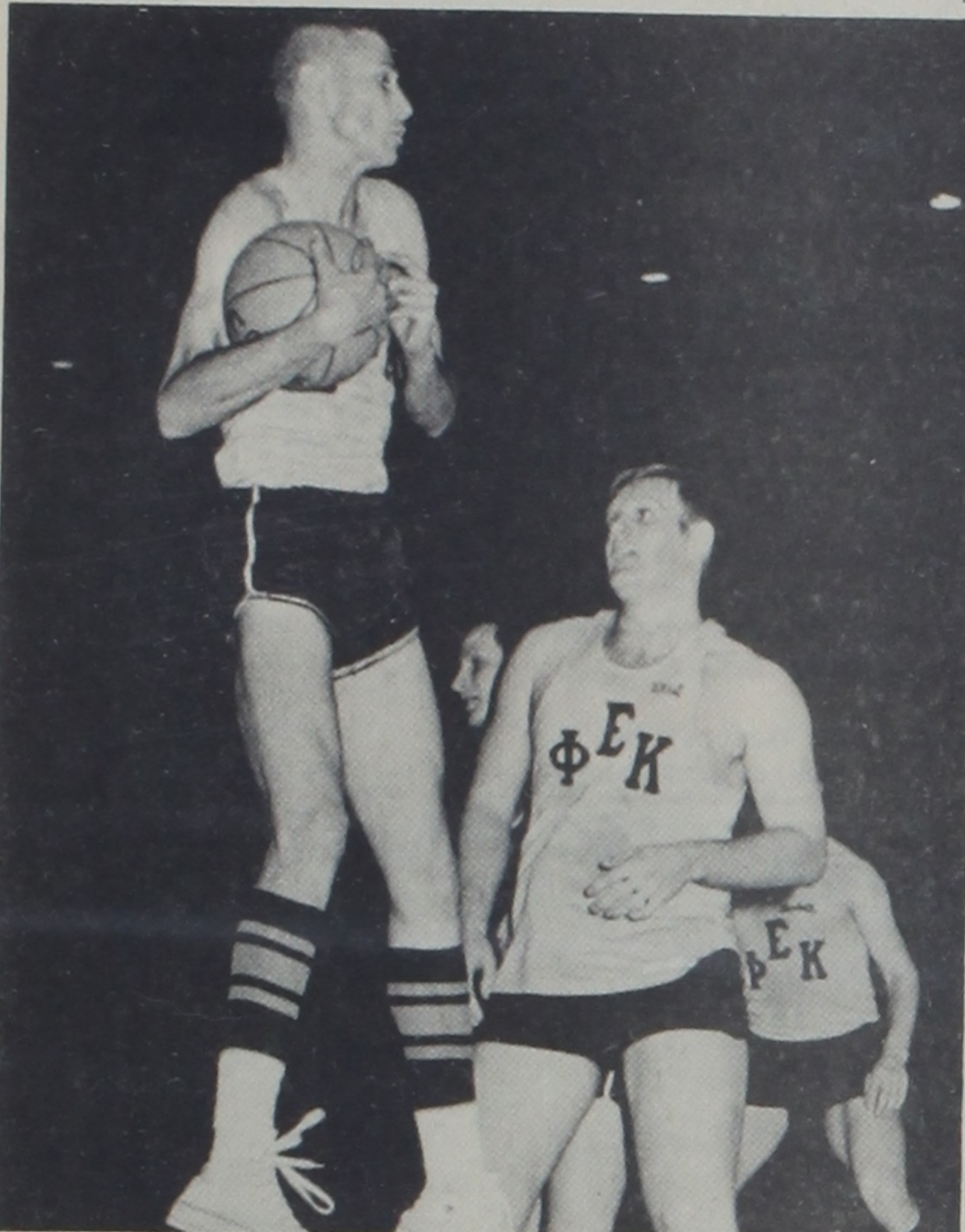
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Moonrakers take All College, trip Phi Epsilon Kappa, 55-53



Defeating Phi Epsilon Kappa 55-53, the Moonrakers took the All College Intramural Basketball title Tuesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

With only one second left, Moonraker Rick Lynch ended the tie with two points from the charity line. Phi Epsilon Kappa, a professional fraternity for physical education majors and minors, was unable to score before the final buzzer.

After a close first quarter ending in a 15-15 tie, the Rakers took a substantial lead. In the final quarter Phi Epsilon Kappa came from behind to take a four point lead, but the Moonrakers pulled the game from the fire.

Had Phi Epsilon Kappa won, they would have taken possession of the intramural basketball trophy with three league championships to their credit.

The Moonrakers, an independent team, were presented the trophy by Edsel Buchanan, intramurals director, following the game.

Twelve leagues including 94 teams with 1300 players were in the race according to Buchanan.

GAINING CONTROL FOR PHI EPSILON KAPPA—McCamey sophomore Bubba Grigsby hauls in a rebound in last night's 55-53 Moonraker victory. Blocking a Raker is Kilgore junior Jim Wheat. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)



FIGHTING FOR THE REBOUND—Raider Steve Hardin and Bear's Steve Bartell and Tommy Bowman take to the air. Hardin led Tech rebounders with 14 and scorers with 16. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Bears trip Tech, 65-63, season ends on bad note

Tech's basketballers ended the season on a sour note Tuesday night as the Baylor Bears edged the Raiders in a thriller 65-63.

Bruin guard Edd Frazier stole the ball with three seconds left on the clock and went in for the winning lay up as the predominantly Raider crowd of 6,875 stood in disbelief.

Tech called time out with one second left but a long shot by Tech's Steve Hardin failed to go in.

Tech, who led by as much as 10 points with 14 minutes to go, couldn't find the range in the closing minutes and the fired up Bears took advantage of it.

Frazier proved to be the sparkplug Baylor needed in the second half as he cashed in nine of his 12 points in that period.

The score was tied 60-60 with 2:34 left on the scoreboard but the lead changed hands twice more. Tech led by 63-61 with 12 seconds left before Frazier canned a close shot and set the stage for his game winning goal.

Tech was paced by Hardin who popped in 16 points, and pesky guard Jerry Haggard, who added 14.

Haggard's output for the night vaulted him into Tech's top 10 SWC career scorers. He wound up with 439 career points good enough for tenth place.

Hardin also led the Raiders in the rebound department with 14 while teammate Jerry Turner hauled down 13.

Turner failed by seven rebounds to go into a tie for most rebounds for a year in SWC play. Bob Glover holds the record with 176. Turner finished with 169 which is good enough for second place.

Baylor's Tommy Bowman, though held to only two points in the second half, was the Bear leading scorer with 14. Frazier with 11 was next high.

The loss dropped Tech to an 8-8 conference ledger which leaves them in a tie for fourth place with Rice. Through the

season the Raiders were able to win 11 while dropping 13.

The win left Baylor with a 10-4 conference mark, good enough for second place behind the SWC champions Texas Aggies.

For Tech coach Gene Gibson this marked his last game at the reins of the Raider basketballers. In eight seasons at Tech he compiled a 100-92 overall ledger.

In conference play Gibson coached teams finished with a 66-46 record.

UCLA looks to third title, voted nation's top squad

(AP) UCLA's undefeated Bruins, voted the nation's No. 1 collegiate basketball team as expected in the final Associated Press poll, girls now for its bid for an unprecedented third straight NCAA title.

The playoffs wind up the university career of three-time All-American Lew Alcindor and mark the end of an era for the Bruins — but a new one could be coming up.

Winning the poll for the third time in six years, the Bruins overwhelmed runner-up LaSalle and collected 44 of the 45 first-place votes. In points, UCLA led 898 to 724 as LaSalle wound up with a 23-1 record.

Santa Clara, 24-1, advanced to a final No. 3, with North

Carolina fourth. Following in the Top Ten were Davidson, Purdue, Kentucky, St. John's of New York, Duquesne and Villanova.

UCLA wound up No. 1 in the final polls of 1964 and 1967, finishing second to Houston a year ago before wallowing that team 101-69 in the NCAA semifinals.

This year the Bruins stand 24-0 having won 40 straight since losing to Houston 71-69 at the Astrodome on Jan. 20, 1968. Remaining on the regular schedule are two games against the University of Southern California this weekend.

Tech splits pair against Pan Am

Texas Tech scored two unearned runs in the second inning to defeat Pan American 2-1 Tuesday in a non-conference game. It was the first loss of the year for the Broncos and the Red Raider's second win.

The Raiders suffered a 11-0 defeat Monday to Pan American in a baseball game that saw the Raiders get only two hits.

Tech now has a 2-1 season ledger.

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