



13th annual Carol of Lights tonight

More than 28,000 multi-colored Christmas lights strung over eight miles of electrical wire, outlining eleven major campus buildings on the Tech campus will be flashed on at 7 p.m. tonight.

The 13th annual Carol of Lights, sponsored by the Women's Residence Council will begin with a torchlight parade led by the Saddle Tramps from the entrance fountain to the Social Science Quadrangle where the main program will take place. Also participating in the program will be the Tech Brass Choir which will lead the crowd in singing Christmas carols. The theme for this year's program is "Come, they told me..."

The installation alone of the lights cost more than \$4,000 Ray Downing, director of building maintenance and utilities, said. The money supposedly comes from Lubbock merchants.

Approximately 3,000 luminarios will also be lit around the campus during the annual event. The "glowing sacks" were constructed and distributed by Chi Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Women's Service Organization, and Saddle Tramps.

The sacks and candles were donated by Shop-Rite Foods Inc. Chi Rho served as supervising organization under the direction of Chairman Kevin Moran.

The idea for a Carol of Lights display originated in the mind of Mr. Harold Hinn, a member of Tech's Board of Directors, in 1958. He provided the first funds and personnel for the project which first lighted up only the Administration, Chemistry, Science, and Social Science Building.

There was no student participation during the first year of the display. The lights were put up after the students left for the holidays and were taken down before their return.

Hinn got the idea for a Carol of Lights from a shopping center in Kansas City which he observed brightly lit up for Christmas.

Hinn reasoned that if it was good enough for a Kansas City shopping center, it was good enough for Texas Tech University.



UD PHOTO BY DARREL THOMAS

Carol of Lights

Tech's annual Carol of Lights will begin at 7:00 p.m. tonight. Over 28,000 lights will outline 11 major campus buildings during the Christmas holidays.



Signing Ceremony

Pictured at a signing ceremony, establishing Methodist Hospital as a temporary teaching facility for the Tech Medical School are (standing left to right): Dr. John Hinchey, Barney Rushing Jr.; chairman of the Lubbock County Hospital district; Dr. John Buesseler, Med School dean; George Brewer, Methodist Hospital administrator; and Max Caraway, board chairman of Methodist Hospital. Shows seated is Frank Junell, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Regents pass new housing policy

The Board of Regents passed the Student Association (SA) sponsored Legal Aid Program, a new housing policy allowing juniors with 64 hours or more to live off campus and set forth motions to establish the new medical school for Tech.

The vote on the legal program was four to two with Regents Scruggs and Collins voting against the program. Chairman Junell did not vote.

There was some controversy over the program with Collins questioning its basic ideas and goals. Junell said a letter had been sent from the Board of Regents of the University of Texas which contained an article from The Daily Texan.

The article reported that the lawyer representing the student body at Texas in a program similar to our Legal Aid Program was being sued on the legality of having a lawyer representing individuals and being paid by public funds.

This article represented much concern to the Board and because of the suit the Legal Aid Program was almost not passed. The Regents made it clear that the vote was to allow the SA to proceed with caution with their program but that it may have to be ceased if the lawyer at Texas loses his case.

SA President Bill Scott, SA Vice President Dennis Graham and Houghton Whitehead, SA Atty Gen. met with Tech administrators to try to work out plans for the establishment of the program.

Scott said he planned to meet with the administration this week and hoped to have the SA policy Committee working as soon as possible.

The committee would consist of five students, two from the Law School, and three from the Student Association. The three from the SA would be the attorney general, the secretary of student life and the secretary of minority affairs, Scott said.

A lawyer selection committee would then be established consisting of seven

members. Two law school professors, two law school students, two SA members and one Tech administrator. The committee would also have two ex-officio members, the SA president and one Lubbock lawyer.

Scott said he thought the decision given by the Regents was the best they could have given. He said they gave the SA no restrictions in setting up the program and that the program which was passed was the concept of the SA and not the Lubbock Bar Association.

Scott said he hoped to have all the major problems worked out by January and thought the program would be in effect by the first of March.

The new housing policy, sponsored by Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president, would be effective with the Fall Semester 1972. The policy does not effect the second semester of this year or the summer session following.

Yoder said in his report he believed the concept of permitting these additional students choose their own place of residence will result in these students having a better attitude toward their experience at Tech.

In a ceremony immediately preceding the official Board meeting, Tech's School of Medicine was affiliated with the Lubbock County Hospital District and Methodist Hospital.

Methodist Hospital will be the primary teaching area for the school which will be financed by the Lubbock County Hospital District. This is only until Tech's own medical facilities can be built.

In other actions the Board authorized the bids for construction of an additional 4,500 seats in Jones Stadium, for a natural sciences research laboratory addition to the Tech museum, and renovation of buildings at the Tech University Center at Junction.

Powell receives Senate confirmation to Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lewis F. Powell Jr., a wealthy and conservative Richmond, Va., lawyer, was confirmed by the Senate Monday to succeed the late Hugo L. Black as a Supreme Court justice.

The vote was 89 to 1, with Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., voicing the sole dissent. Harris said he opposed Powell because he believes the nominee is "an elitist" who lacks compassion for "little people."

Powell is the third justice nominated by President Nixon to win the Senate's approval and the first Southerner.

Pics take squeaker on Bailey's tosses in waning seconds

By LES MOORHEAD Sports Writer

Phil Bailey made both freethrows in a bonus situation with seven seconds remaining to salvage an exciting 87-86 win over the bustling Howard County Jayhawks Monday in Municipal Coliseum.

The victory for the Picadors was their third in as many games. Coach George Davidson's frosh will battle the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque Saturday at 5 p.m., M.S.T.

Following two straight timeouts by the Jayhawks, used to catch Bailey napping at the line, the Grand Prairie grad relaxed and floated both ends into the net. Bailey finished with 18 points, second only to William Johnson's 19.

Kim McClintock scored 16 while little Bryan Mauk had 12. Bill Gray, who came off the bench late in the first period, scored 10, giving Tech five players in double figures.

The Pics had a 49-38 lead at half and commanded a 12-17 point lead through most of the second period until with 6:29 to go Jayhawk Archie Myers hit a soft jumper for a 77-67 cut. Tech's lead dwindled gradually and with 2:37 Myers hit a 15-footer making it 83-78, Tech. A charging foul on Gray, one of many calls that were disputed, resulted in a Howard Co. goal at 1:44, 83-78.

Then, lightning struck the Pics. The Jayhawks pressed full-court, result: bad passes and six straight Jayhawk points. Myers hit a turn-around-jumper at 1:03 which was followed by Kenny Young's tip-in at :52 and Myers' fade-away mesh, closing it to 85-84 with :35 to go.

Howard Co. took the lead when Myers hit a 12-footer at :22 left and seconds later Bailey was fouled.

Myers finished with 44 points, hitting 20 of 41 from the field. Davidson said, "We didn't handle the press as good as we could have and I'll take the full blame for that. And believe me, we're gonna work on it through."

Davidson noticed the Picadors are "beginning to play with more relaxed abandon. We've started to read defenses better, too."

Still to be voted on by the Senate, at a time not yet set, is Nixon's nomination of Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist to fill another court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice John M. Harlan.

Rehnquist, 47, has come under attack from some liberal Democrats in the Senate for his record on civil rights and civil liberties, but supporters of his nomination are confident he will be confirmed by a wide margin. The Senate Judiciary Committee endorsed the nomination by a 12-4 vote.

Powell, 64, is a former president of the American Bar Association and of the American College of Trial Lawyers. His nomination came before the Senate with the unanimous backing of the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, told the Senate in the brief discussion that preceded the vote that "Mr. Powell is a man of exceptional ability and character."

"Indeed," Jackson said, "the reception accorded his nomination is a rebuff to those who suggested that the Senate would not confirm a Southerner to serve on the Supreme Court."

"One wonders why it has taken so long to propose a man of Mr. Powell's stature," Jackson added in an obvious dig at Nixon.

The President's nominations of Judges Clement F. Haynesworth Jr., of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida for earlier vacancies on the Supreme Court were rejected by the Senate.

Nixon at that time accused the Senate of prejudice against Supreme Court nominees from the South.

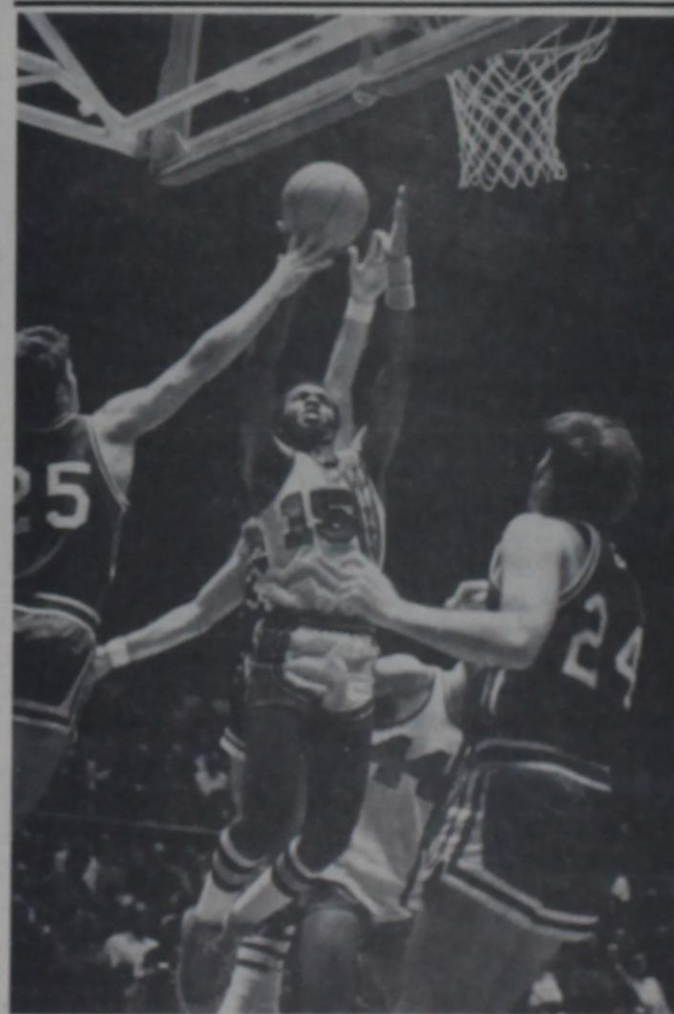
Nixon's selection of nominees has been described as strict constructionists or judicial conservatives was designed, he said, to carry out his 1968 campaign pledge to try to restore balance to the Supreme Court.

They call him Little—but considering the contribution that he made in Tech's 90-70 win over Oklahoma, that's quite a misnomer.

6-3 Raider guard Richard Little hit nine of 15 shots from the floor, six of nine shots from the free throw line, pulled off four rebounds, made two assists, and made Oklahoma guard and floor general Scott Martin sooooo damn mad that he couldn't even see straight—much less play good basketball.

WHEN THE BUZZER ended the first 20 minutes of play, the game's outcome was something other than obvious. The visiting Sooners, in fact, had controlled both the tempo of the game and the rebounding, and had it not been for the Techsians converting on 23 of 29 free throw attempts during that half, the Okies might well have been on the long end of the 43-39 score instead of the short.

The Raiders were nearly ineffectual offensively during the



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWSON

Raider score! Lowery drives the baseline for a bucket.

Raiders plaster Oklahoma U. 90-70

By JOHN RAWLINGS Asst Sports Editor

first half as they put up only 24 shots from the floor and hitting but 10 of those. Oklahoma owned the ball for the greater period of time, and it was only the finest defensive effort by the Raiders thus far this season which kept the visitors from ballooning into a big score.

High scoring guard Greg Lowery could manage but a meager four of 10 performance from the floor while the Sooners double and even triple-teamed the backcourt man during the half. Little and center Ron Richardson were the only ones to join Lowery in putting the little round ball through the hoop and net from the floor during that frustrating first half. Little had only six points. Lowery had 14.

But as sure as the Sooners came out in a 2-1-2 zone defense for the second half, Little and Lowery shot their eyes out, and the Raiders owned the ballgame with as much as 13 minutes left in the game.

The second half opened on an ominous note when Little hit a 12 foot jump shot for the first two-pointer of the second half.

During the ensuing 10:43 Little was nearly a one-man

India claims East Pakistan isolated

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Indian army claimed Monday it had virtually isolated East Pakistan, sending Pakistani troops into disorderly retreat. India formally recognized the Bangla Desh rebels as East Pakistan's legal government.

West Pakistan disputed New Delhi's claims and broke diplomatic relations with India in retaliation for its recognition of Bangla Desh. It was the first break in relations since the two countries became independent after World War II. They maintained diplomatic ties for their two previous wars-in 1948 and 1965.

The Pakistani air force carried out new attacks deep inside India and along its borders. Antiaircraft guns opened up in Bombay, India's most populous city, after radarmen reported sighting a flight of Pakistani jets sweeping in Monday night from the Arabian Sea.

In West Pakistan, a military spokesman in Rawalpindi said Pakistani forces captured the Indian town of Mandiala, a strategic center in the Chamb-jurjan sector of Indian-held Jammu in the northern zone of the West Pakistan-India border.

He said Pakistani troops also were advancing around Poonch on the border between India-held Kashmir and West Pakistan and had "completed their initial objective." He did not elaborate.

In the air war, the Pakistanis claimed to have downed 96 Indian aircraft since the hostilities began. The Indians claimed Pakistani losses of 52 planes and admitted destruction of 19 of their own. India had 625 combat planes and Pakistan about 250 when fighting broke out.

On-the-spot verification of rival Indian and Pakistani claims so far has been forbidden to reporters in most areas.

In other developments:

A third United Nations move for a cease-fire collapsed Monday night after the Soviet Union said it would veto the proposal in the Security Council. The Russians vetoed two cease-fire proposals over the weekend.

destructo as he canned 15 points, drew two fouls on Oklahoma guard Scott Martin, and generally switched the momentum from the side of the visitors to the side of the home team—much to the approval of the 7,830 fans who saw the Raiders' third consecutive home victory of the season.

At one juncture during that particular time lapse, the Abilene sophomore hit seven straight points while the Okies could manage but two. The score zoomed from 54-45 to 61-47 almost before anyone could say "trouble"—and there was certainly plenty of that.

After the Raiders has succeeded in pulling the visitors out of their zone defense, OU coach John MacLeod put senior, guard Martin on Little, man-for-man. That was when the excitement began, and from that point onward it nearly looked like a personal grudge match between the two talented ballhandlers.

With Martin guarding Little closely (or trying to at any rate) tempers began to get warm. Little hit a jump shot and Martin hit Little—much to the chagrin of the latter—but no foul was called.

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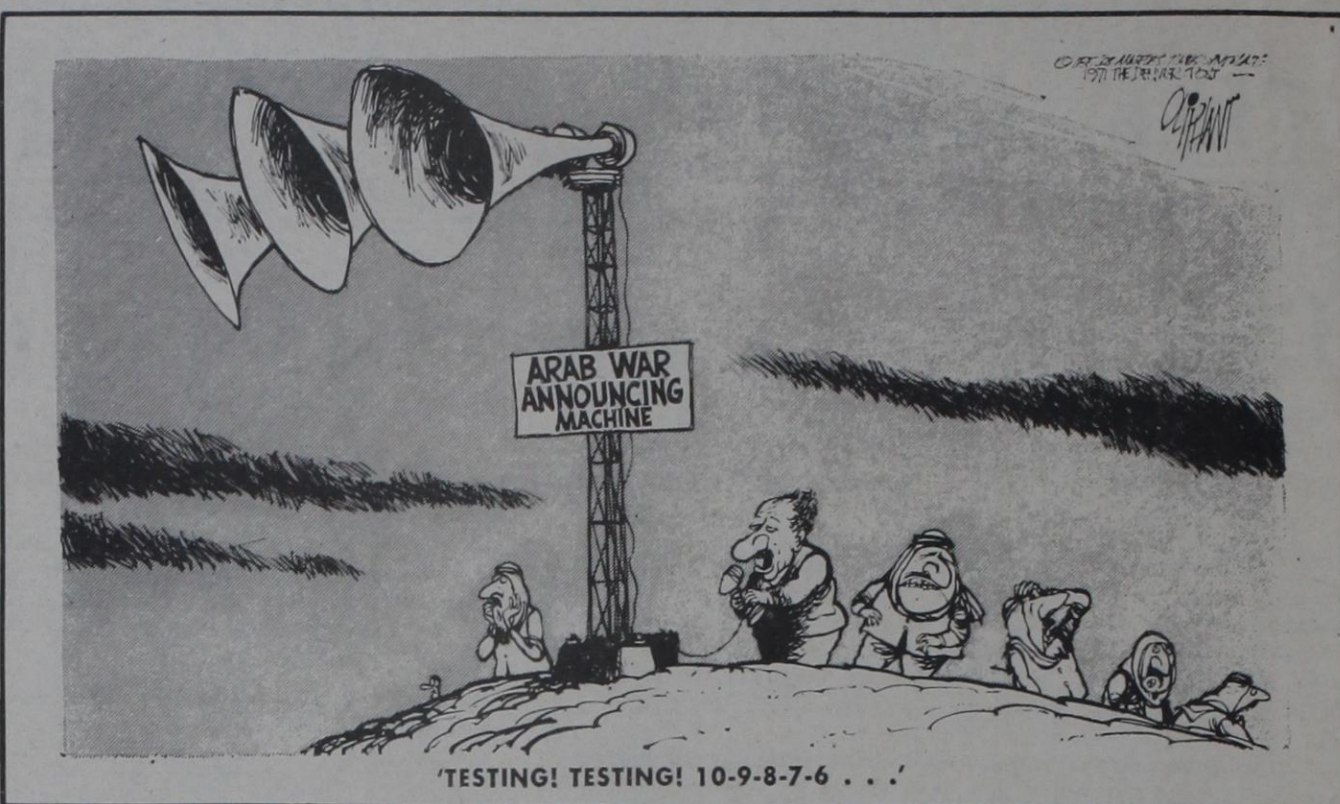
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Note: This is a National Rock Opera Company Production and is unrelated to any other production of Jesus Christ Superstar.



Writer says campus needs more concrete sidewalks

Our campus is well-known for the beauty and upkeep. All around us improvements are taking place. Even the Administration Building is having it's "skull scraped" form the inside.

Thousands of dollars are spent to build buildings such as the Biology Building where immense classes of students can be seated without any

discomfort, yet not even small amounts of money seem to be available for a simple thing like concrete for sidewalks.

It is a pitiful sight to watch frustrated students compete for a place on the raft in a sea of mud called a "sidewalk". There have been similar letters dealing with this age old cry of distress and have as yet gone unheard.

It is my hope that once again bringing this to the attention of "who it may concern" that it might by some small chance be the key that starts the engine to the cement mixer.

Sheri Pitcock
225 Weeks

Do it yourself lunches?

At the first of this year, those of us who live in Clement Hall and who have classes during lunch were able to pick up ready-made sack lunches from the Clement cafeteria. Now that has changed and if we want to eat lunch, we have to make our own. I don't believe this is right because of several reasons.

Next, it seems that since people are being paid to fix our meals, why not let them complete their job by making our sack lunches? I don't remember being told when I paid for my room and board that it included making my own lunches.


It also seems that there would be some type of sanitation law prohibiting this. It appears that there is a greater chance of disease spreading as a result of students handling the food.

For these reasons, I believe it best that the preparing of meals, including sack lunches, in Clement cafeteria are left to those who are paid for doing this.

Please withhold name.

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Tech delegate will discuss air pollution at Austin

Concerned about the pollution of your air, water, and land? A public hearing to be held in Austin on Dec. 9-11, and to which the Student Senate is sending a student representative will give Tech students a chance to express their opinions on pollution control.

The student representative, Curtis Brown, is a senate choice during three-week seminar held on the Tech campus on Nov. 7, 9 and 16. Titles of the seminars and their speakers were: Air Depollution with speaker Cecil Bradford, chief of the compliance section of the Texas Air

Pollution Service; Water Depollution, with speaker Hugh Yantis, executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board; and Land Depollution, with

ACLU director will speak today

Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Aryeh Neier, will speak at 3 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Neier is a noted author of articles on civil liberties in magazines and books. He has been on the faculty at New York University School of Continuing

Education. Also he has served as lecturer at the New York City Police Academy.

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring Neier's appearance, with the support of the Student Association and the Tech Civil Liberties Chapter.

support by Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary.

The purpose of the public hearing will be "to discuss public opinion concerning set standards of auto and truck omission control," said Brown. "Opinions will be reviewed by the Texas Air Control Board and the results will be submitted as a recommendation to the Texas legislature to formulate updated pollution control."

Brown, who was appointed as Tech's delegate to the hearing

by the president of the Student Association will be responsible for reporting the results of the hearing to the Student Senate.

Pollution van visits Tech

"Texas is one of the top five states in the nation in progress for pollution control," said Dr. Duane Johnson of the Texas State Department of Health.

Dr. Johnson is here testing Air Quality Monitoring equipment. The equipment is

located in a white trailer stationed in the Agriculture Building driveway. The monitor takes in air through a funnel on top of the trailer and then machines measure various chemical impurities in the air. This is all done by different electrical methods. The data is then recorded on computer tapes and taken back to Austin where it is studied.

Thomas to leave group

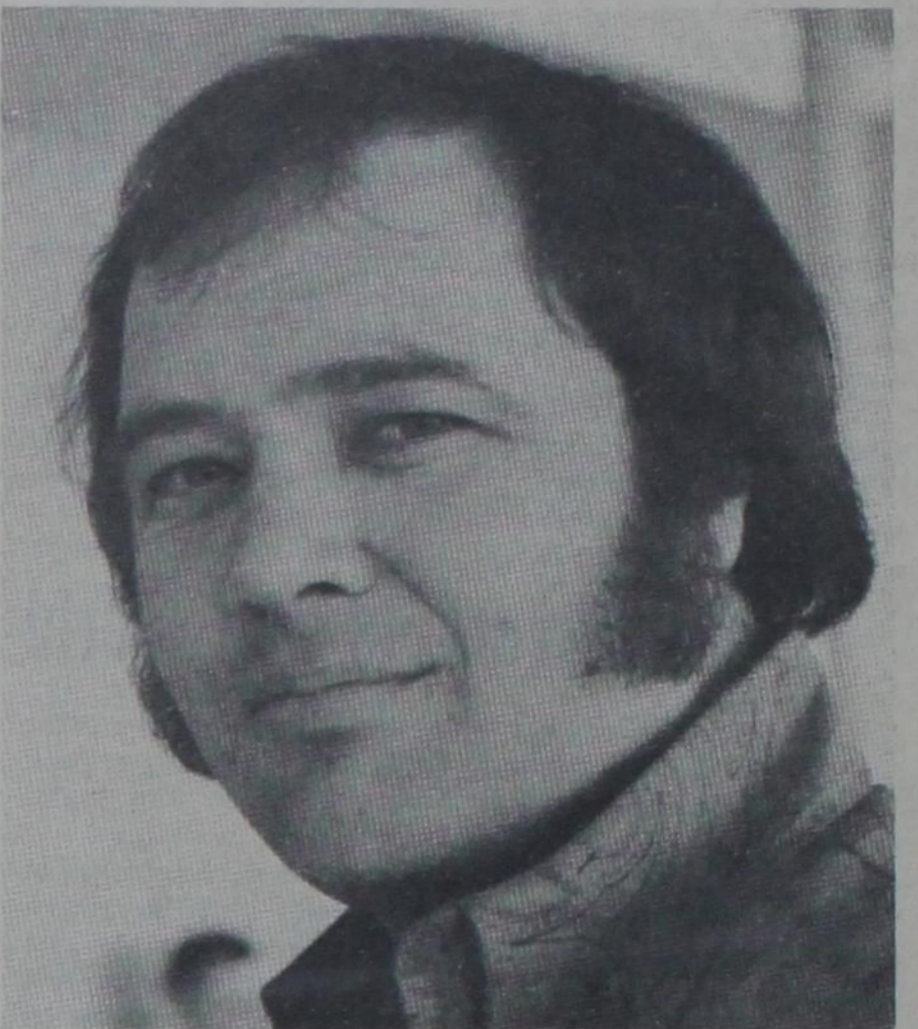
David Clayton Thomas, lead singer with Blood, Sweat & Tears, will make his final appearance with the group tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. David, who has written many of the group's golden record winners, is leaving the group to "do his own thing."

The concert will get under way at 8:30 p.m., following the Carol of lights.

Appearing with BS&T will be Bojangles, a group that made it big traveling with Liza Minelli. Tickets will be on sale at the University Center until 3 p.m. The next available tickets will be at the Coliseum ticket office at 5:30 p.m. All tickets sold after 3 p.m. will be six dollars.

"We'd like everyone, students and Lubbock citizens, to come and see the equipment—how their taxes are spent," says Johnson.

The trailer will be here through Tuesday. Visitors are welcome any time throughout the day.



David Clayton Thomas

Pick up deposit fees at office of cashier

Graduating seniors and students who will not be coming back to Tech next semester and want to collect the balance of their general deposit fees should go by the cashier's office to fill out a small form, according to Eldon Hambright, chief accountant of auxiliary and agency accounting.

Hambright said in filling out the form, the student should give an address where he may be reached 60-90 days after the end of this semester. The delay is to allow time to check the amount of the deposits against any fines levied against the student while at Tech.

Miss Rachael princess

Rosemary Rachael, junior management major from Cedar Hill, was presented last week as Sigma Nu Pledge Class Princess for November. Selection was made on a basis of contributions throughout the semester to the pledge class.

In most cases, said Hambright, the amount the student receives will be seven dollars or less. A few students may have more than that if they paid for a

fine that they should not have been charged with due to an error in bookkeeping.

Hambright also pointed out that many students prefer to give their deposit to an organization or scholarship fund. In such a case, the student should simply fill in the name of the organization or fund, without writing in an address, and the cashier's office will send the money to the proper place.

Also, students who will not be coming back after this semester but who paid for a La Ventana and want it mailed to them should go by room 102 in the Journalism building and give their mailing address where they wish to receive their yearbook and two dollars to cover mailing fees.

Hambright said in filling out the form, the student should give an address where he may be reached 60-90 days after the end of this semester. The delay is to allow time to check the amount of the deposits against any fines levied against the student while at Tech.

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Schedule of exams

TIME OF EXAMINATION:		FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:	
MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1971			
7:30-10:00	10:30-1:00	7:30 MWF	11:30 MWF
1:30-4:00	4:30-7:00	10:30 TT	10:30 TT
ALL SECTIONS OF CHEMISTRY 141, 142 8:00-9:30 PM MW & MONDAY NIGHT ONLY			
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971			
7:30-10:00	10:30-1:00	4:30 MWF	12:00 TT
1:30-4:00	4:30-7:00	9:30 MWF	9:30 MWF
ALL SECTIONS OF FRENCH 141, 142; SPANISH 141, 142; GERMAN, 141, 142; ITALIAN 131; LATIN 131 8:00-9:30 PM TT & TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY			
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1971			
7:30-10:00	10:30-1:00	1:30 MWF	12:30 MWF
1:30-4:00	4:30-7:00	3:00 TT	3:00 TT
ALL SECTIONS OF ENGLISH 131 6:30-8:00 PM MW & WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY			
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1971			
7:30-10:00	10:30-1:00	4:30 TT	8:30 MWF
1:30-4:00	4:30-7:00	1:30 TT & MILITARY SCIENCE	1:30 TT
ALL SECTIONS OF BIOLOGY 141, 142 6:30-8:00 PM TT & THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY			
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1971			
7:30-10:00	10:30-1:00	2:30 MWF	10:30 MWF
1:30-4:00	4:30-7:00	9:00 TT	9:00 TT
ALL SECTIONS OF ACCOUNTING 232, 234, 235; ALSO ALL SECTIONS OF FOOD AND NUTRITION 131			
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1971			
7:30-10:00	10:30-1:00	3:30 MWF	7:30 TT
1:30-4:00	4:30-7:00	5:30 MWF & SATURDAY ONLY CLASSES	5:30 MWF & SATURDAY ONLY CLASSES
ALL SECTIONS OF MATH 131, 133, 1315, 135, 136, 137, 138, 232, 2323, 151, 152, 235			

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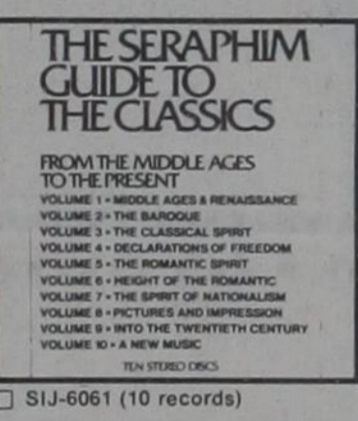
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 Lortzing: Zar und Zimmermann, Prey, Köth, Burmeister, Gedda, Schreier, Frick, Hege [S-60120]
 Mozart: Idomeneo, Lewis, Jurinac, Milligan, Glynedbourne Festival Chorus, Pritchard [SIC-60170]
 Mozart: The Marriage of Figaro (in German), Gueden, Rothenberger, Prey, Mathis, Berry, Sülter [SIC-60022]
 Puccini: La Gioconda, Callas, Cossetto, Campanoz, Cappuccilli, Votto [SIC-60031]
 Rossini: William Tell — Highlights, Blanc, Guio, Gedda, Lombard [S-60181]
 Wagner: Die Walküre — Final Scene; Flying Dutchman — Love Duet, Nilsson, Hotter, Ludwig [S-60167]
- CHORAL**
 Delius: Requiem, Harper, Shirley-Quirk, Royal Choral Society & Royal Philharmonic, Davies [S-60147]
 Faure: Requiem, Chilcott (treble), Cambridge, Choir of King's College, Cambridge, & New Philharmonia Orchestra; Willcocks [S-60096]
 Handel: Messiah, Morrison, Thomas, Milligan, Lewis, Huddersfield Choral Society & Royal Liverpool Philharmonic; Sargent [SIC-60056]
 Mozart: "The Comic Mozart" — Satrial ensembles, arias and choral canons, Köth, Schreier, Prey, Berry [S-60050]
 Mozart: Requiem, K.626, Zyllis-Gara, Dominguez, Schreier, Grass, South German Madrigal Choir & Concertorium Musicum; Gönnewein [S-60100]
- SINGERS**
 Fischer-Dieskau, Dietrich (baritone): Verdi: Arias—from *Traviata*, *Rigoletto*, *Don Carlo*, more [S-60014]
 Gobbi, Tito (baritone): The Art of Tito Gobbi — Opera Arias, Classical Songs & Arias, Italian & Neapolitan Songs, Romantic Songs [SIB-0201]
 Lewis, Richard (tenor): Handel: Arias [S-60028]
 Ludwig, Christa (mezzo-soprano): Mahler: Songs of a Wayfarer; Kindertotenlieder [S-60075]
 Mahler: Songs, Album 2. Three Ruckert Songs, Five Songs from "Des Knaben Wunderhorn," more, Moore [S-60070]
 Song Recital, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms & Mahler, Moore (piano) [S-60034]
 Rothenberger, Anneliese (soprano): Opera Arias — from *Seraglio*, *Magic Flute*, *Fidelio*, *Freischütz*, more [S-60092]
 Wunderlich, Fritz (tenor): Lyric Album 1: Opera, Operetta & Song [S-60043]
 Album 2: Opera Arias [S-60078]
 Album 3: Opera & Operetta [S-60148]
- CONDUCTORS**
 Auricombe, Louis: Vivaldi: The Four Seasons [S-60144]
 Vi by Vivaldi (five concertos for various instruments) [S-60129]
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 Elgar: Symphony No. 2; Fantasia (Symphonic Poem) [SIB-6033]
 Beecham, Sir Thomas: Balaikirev: Symphony No. 1 [S-60062]
 Berlinz: Symphonie fantastique [S-60165]
 Franck: Symphony in D minor [S-60012]
 Strauss (R.): Ein Heldenleben [S-60041]
 The Art of Beecham, Works by Rossini, Delius, Handel, Tchaikovsky, Faure, Bizet and Berlinz [S-60134]

- THE INIMITABLE SIR THOMAS**, Music by Sibelius, Faure, Delius, Dvořák and Grieg [S-60000]
 Boult, Sir Adrian: Tchaikovsky: "Nutcracker" & "Sleeping Beauty" Suites [S-60176]
 Beecham: The Nine Symphonies (complete) and "Coriolan" and "Egmont" Overtures [SIC-6071]
 Bizet: L'Arlesienne—Suites Nos. 1 & 2; Camille [S-60064]
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 Rodzinski, Carl: Falla: The Three-Cornered Hat — Complete; Ritual Fire Dance; Granadas: Andaluza, more [S-60021]
 Strauss (R.): Death and Transfiguration; Salome's Dance, more [S-60030]
 Great Russian Overtures by Tchaikovsky, Glinka, Mussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakov [S-60074]
 Sargent, Sir Malcolm: Elgar: Enigma Variations; Britten: Variations and Fugue on Purcell's Theme [S-60173]
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 Schuricht, Carl: Bruckner: Symphony No. 9 [S-60090]
 Bruckner: Symphony No. 9 [S-60047]
 Steinberg, William: Strauss (R.): Suite from "Der Rosenkavalier"; Don Juan [S-60141]
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 Stokowski, Leopold: Glère: Symphony No. 3 ("Ilya Muromets"); Houston Symphony Orchestra [S-60089]
 Hoist: The Planets; Schoenberg: Transfigured Night; Lohengrin & Faust [S-60080]
- INSTRUMENTALISTS**
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 Arrau, Claudio (piano): Brahms: Concerto No. 2. Philharmonia Orchestra; Giuliani [S-60052]
 Tchaikovsky: Concerto No. 1. Weber: Konzertstück [S-60020]
 Bishop, Stephen (piano): Beethoven: Recital, Sonatas 28 in A, 30 in E; Four short pieces [S-60035]
 Borodin Quartet: The Complete String Quartets; Shostakovich: The Complete String Quartets, Vol. 1, Nos. 1-5 [SIC-6034]
 Vol. 2, Nos. 6-11 [SIC-6035]
 Browning, John (piano): Bach: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; Liszt: Mephisto Waltz; Chopin, Schubert and Debussy [S-60099]
 Debest, Michel (flute): Vivaldi: The Six Concertos [S-60128]
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 Gelber, Bruno Leonardo (piano): Beethoven: Concerto No. 3 [S-60130]

- Beeethoven: Concerto No. 5** [S-60131]
 Gieseking, Walter (piano): Beethoven: Concerto No. 5 [S-60069]
 Grandjany, Marcel (harp): Ravel: Introduction and Allegro; Debussy: Danse sacrée et profane, more [S-60142]
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 Liszt: The Mephisto Waltz, more [S-60170]
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 Pollini, Maurizio (piano): Chopin: Concerto No. 1 [S-60066]
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 Prokofiev: Sinfonia concertante [S-60171]
 Shaffer, Elaine (flute): Mozart: The 2 Concertos & the Andante in C [S-60123]
 Tortelier, Paul (cello): Brahms: Double Concerto in A minor. With Ferras (violin) [S-60048]
 Strauss (R.): Don Quixote [S-60122]
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 Donizetti: Lucia di Lammermoor, Callas, Di Stefano, Gobbi; Serafin [S-60032]
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 Leoncavallo: I Pagliacci, Gigli, De los Angeles, Warren, Merrill; Gellini, Side 4; Arias, Bjorling [S-60058]
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- SINGERS**
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 Caruso, Enrico (tenor): The Young Caruso [S-60146]
 Flagstad, Kirsten (soprano): Wagner: Götterdämmerung — Brünnhilde's Immolation Scene, more, Furtwängler [S-60003]
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 Gigli, Beniamino (tenor): The Art of Beniamino Gigli, Opera & Classical Arias [S-60054]
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 Hotter, Hans (baritone): Schubert: Die Winterreise; Schwanengesang; more, Moore (piano) [S-60051]
 Kipnis, Alexander (bass): The Art of Alexander Kipnis — Arias & Songs [S-60076]
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 Lehmann, Lotte (soprano): Opera Arias and Songs by Wagner, Strauss, Verdi, Puccini and others [S-60060]
 Muzio, Claudia (soprano): Italian The Art of Claudia Muzio [S-60111]
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 Schmidt, Joseph (tenor): The Art of Joseph Schmidt—Opera Arias & Popular Songs [S-60120]
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- TAUBER, RICHARD (tenor)**
 Popular Opera Arias [S-60086]
 Vienna, City of My Dreams—Opera, Operetta & Song [S-60051]
 Great Voices of the Century—arias and songs by Gigli, Schumann, McCormack, Lehmann, Chalabapin, Muzio, Melichior, Caruso, others [S-60113]
- CONDUCTORS**
 Cantelli, Guido: Debussy: La Mer; Etudes & Fêtes; more [S-60077]
 Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4; Schubert: Symphony No. 8 [S-60002]
 Furtwängler, Wilhelm: Beethoven: Symphony No. 9, Schwarzkopf, Höngler, Hopf, Edelmann, Bayreuth Festival 1951 [S-60068]
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 Strauss, Richard: Strauss: Alpine Symphony [S-60005]
 Toscanini, Arturo: Beethoven: Symphonies Nos. 1, 4 & 6; Leonore Overture No. 1; Mozart: Magic Flute—Overture; Brahms: Tragic Overture [S-60015]
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- INSTRUMENTALISTS**
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1301 UNIV. REMEMBER: STORE HOURS MON-SAT 10-8 discount records

Letters to the editor

Housing policies need drastic change

When is the Administration of this University going to realize it should have better things to do than babysit the 15,010 underclassmen enrolled?

I refer to the policy of freshmen, sophomores and juniors being forced to live on campus. It is not only a great expense but a terrible inconvenience to the

individual. Conditions such as little or no privacy, excessive noise, thefts and poorly prepared food are among the major hindrances.

These conditions are often not conducive to every student's well-being and therefore these students should not be forced to submit to these inconveniences.

Tech students should be able to choose the form of housing they feel is best suited to their needs.

I submit that the housing policies of this University are far from adequate and it is now time for drastic change.

Doug Adamson
238 Gordon Hall

Pestlovers of the world—unite

As we emerged from one of the buildings on campus yesterday, what do you suppose we found gasping its last odoriferous breath but a poisoned rat. As its litter looked on with dismay, it shuddered and then lay still.

We were heartsick.

Oh, pest-lovers, grieve with us over the unanimalistic destruction of this courageous and beautiful species, consort of

mankind, by the direction of the Tee Tee Board of Regents and their henchmen—the maintenance men.

Our hearts were saddened at the thought that its corpse would soon be spied by one young coed or another and mistaken for a pigeon—to be coddled and bathed with warm tears in vain hopes of resurrection.

Are we so dastardly as to

believe that poison is an improvement over the historical use of cats? Do we really believe that our buildings were built for mankind's use and enjoyment alone? Die on such selfishness.

Oh, heartfelt ones, would it not be better to live and let live?

David Pittard
2619 19th, no. 17
Steve Guerra
215A College Inn

Offers suggestion on bus service

The bus service on campus, in my opinion, could stand some improvement. I offer the following recommendations:

1. Restrict the number of buses running on days with good weather.
2. Increase the bus service

when the weather is bad.

3. If money is saved, extra buses could be run on a schedule down 16th Street to Ave. Q and then back to the campus on 5th Street. This could allow off-campus students in the houses and apartments east of the

campus to attain daily rides to the heart of the campus.

This would benefit the students and solve some of the traffic and parking problems which occur on the congested streets east of the campus.

Wendell Comstock
1022 Weymouth Hall

Recreation facilities close too soon

People may wonder why college students are restless and participate in activities not suitable to the community's life style—but if college students in Lubbock had any means of recreational facilities then the majority of student restlessness

would be kept intact.

The college student at Texas Tech University has little, if any, chance of even using the recreational facilities on campus. The Intramural and Men's Gymnasiums close at the

ridiculous hour of 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The rest of the city of Lubbock has nothing more to offer those people that wish to participate in sports either.

For recreation, the college student must turn to the STRIP, the SKIN-FLICKS, or even to sexual relations in the confines of the campus dormitories. If the city of Lubbock and the University continue their present course concerning their recreational facilities, then gentlemen, and I use that term loosely, you may find a university city without university students!

Randall L. Davis
401 Murdough

Sidewalks or mud?

On my walks to class every time after it rains, I discover that Texas Tech has a slight drainage problem.

What I cannot understand is why Tech cannot or will not put in more sidewalks for their students and faculty. I know

this question is brought up often and is widely discussed throughout the campus.

But why all the talk and why not some action?

Bill Dial
412 Murdough Hall

Poisoning insufficiently justified

After having just read the article by Craig Cosgray concerning the poisoning of pigeons, I was on my way back to my dormitory when I saw a girl who had stopped and was looking at something on the ground.

As I moved closer I saw it was a pigeon. It wasn't dead, yet. It was struggling along the ground, crawling; trying to regain its power of flight. It was a pitifully useless and vain attempt, for the beautiful bird had been poisoned.

I can't understand how anyone could just poison all the pigeons, as well as other birds. Even if the birds are doing harm, couldn't there be made a repellent instead of a killer.

To just slaughter these helpless creatures that help to rid the campus of mosquitoes and other menacing insects seems cruel, harsh and insufficiently justified.

Steve Hallford
414 Thompson Hall
Jack Baines
347 Thompson Hall

Rock opera 'just an opinion'

Bless your heart. We are sorry, Mr. Gulick. Heaven only knows the torment you go through when you witness such blasphemous art works as "Jesus Christ Superstar."

And all your sympathizers, Mr. Gulick. Bless their hearts, too. But don't take it all too seriously.

The way it "really was" is a matter for debate. There are many opinions—they all can't be the truth. But which one is the truth? I don't think you know, Mr. Gulick. I don't think anybody really knows.

All that the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" represents is just an opinion. Webber and Rice are entitled to their opinion, just as you are, Mr. Gulick. They are exhibiting it in an art form, which happens to be currently popular.

You may have your opinion,

Mr. Gulick—you are guaranteed this. So are Webber and Rice—please allow them the same guarantee.

But remember Joe—they are just opinions. J. D. Johnson
Box 4635

More rallies, more spirit

Recently, I have heard a lot of complaining because the student body is not supporting the football team enough. It seems the blame cannot lie there altogether. It seems to me that there have been too-few pep rallies this season.

We have great cheerleaders and terrific support from the Saddle Tramps. Whoever decides whether or not to have a pep rally is making the mistake.

I have always noticed more

enthusiasm when there was a pep rally. Weeks like this last one, it seems not many people were even aware that there was a game that weekend.

It is too late to do anything for this football season, but maybe next year having a rally every week will encourage more support—maybe!

Dianne Medlin
233 Stangel



by Don Richards
Editor

That same old song

SAME SONG, second verse. It should be better, but it's getting worse.

A resolution again has been introduced into the Tech Student Senate to take a slap at The University Daily. The author of the resolution, Education Senator Bruce Barrick, may have some merit to this action, but he has done little research into the matter.

The resolution pertains to the Sigma Delta Chi (journalism society) Honors Edition of The University Daily printed in the spring semester. About 15 individuals connected with Tech are honored for outstanding achievement in the issue.

IN THE PAST individual members of SDX have, themselves, sold some advertising for the issue with the revenue going to the society. This policy, however, is presently being studied by Student Publications and SDX.

Whether or not there will even be an honors edition is determined each year by that year's SDX president and that year's editor of The University Daily. Neither of these had any knowledge of the resolution nor were contacted in any form by its author before its introduction at the Senate meeting.

THE RESOLUTION was entitled "The University Daily Fairness Resolution." While the Senate is talking about the advertising in the UD and fairness of it, let them look in their own backyard before they criticize others.

At the beginning of this semester a booklet was passed out at registration entitled "Student Association Guide to Lubbock and Texas Tech, 1971-72." As the name suggests, it was sponsored by the Tech Student Association.

As a student at Tech, this writer is a member of the Student Association. Therefore I would like to ask Senator Barrick, where is my portion of the revenue from the advertising in this booklet, of which there was plenty? I'll settle for just an explanation of where the Student Association allocated this money for student use.

Did the Student Association get the profits from this booklet sponsored by them—or did it all go to private individuals who used the Student Association's name?

IN OTHER WORDS, I'll reiterate what I said in an earlier column. The Senate can be an extremely powerful arm for students, but they had better have their own ranks cleaned before they start any crusades.

A commercial Christmas

It is hard for me to believe that stores and people can be so commercially minded! To think the Santa Claus, who I once adored and loved, has turned into a street walker trying to influence people to buy, is quite a blow to me. I wonder if it has any effect on children?

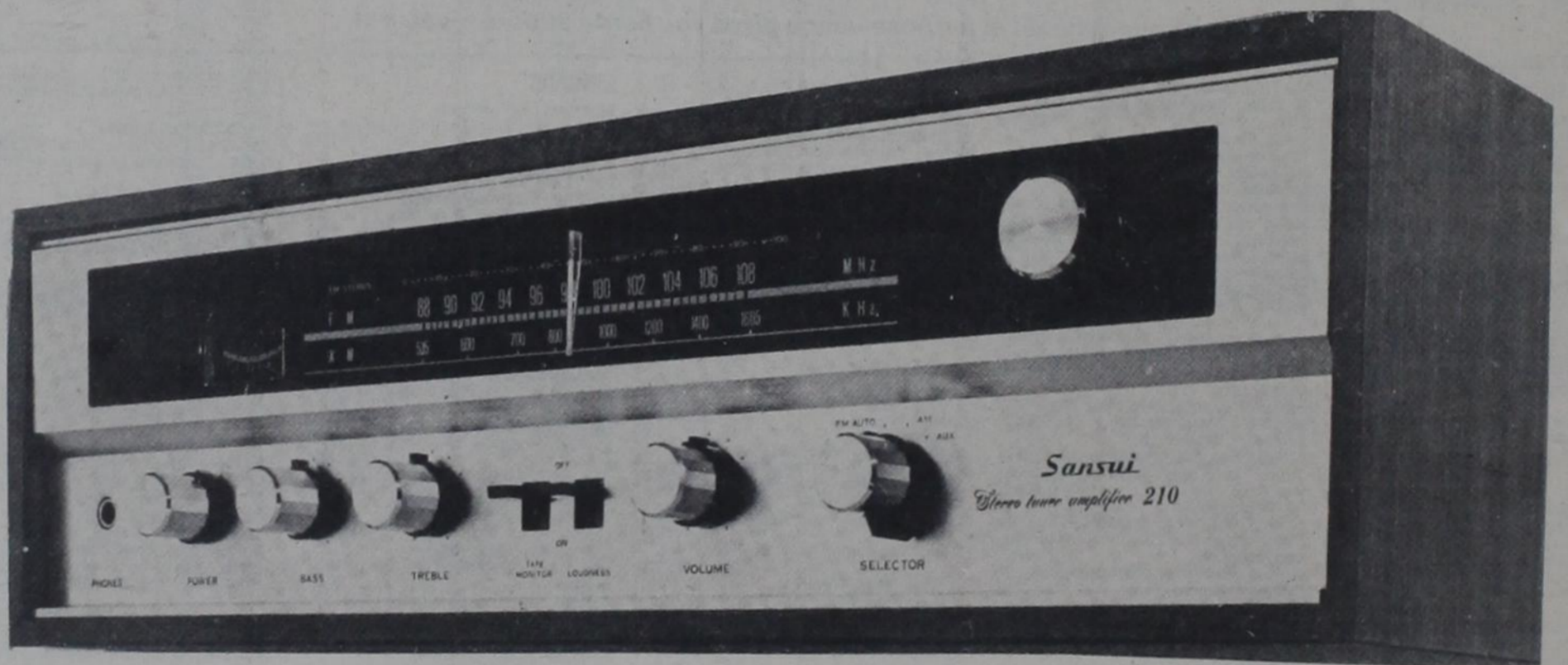
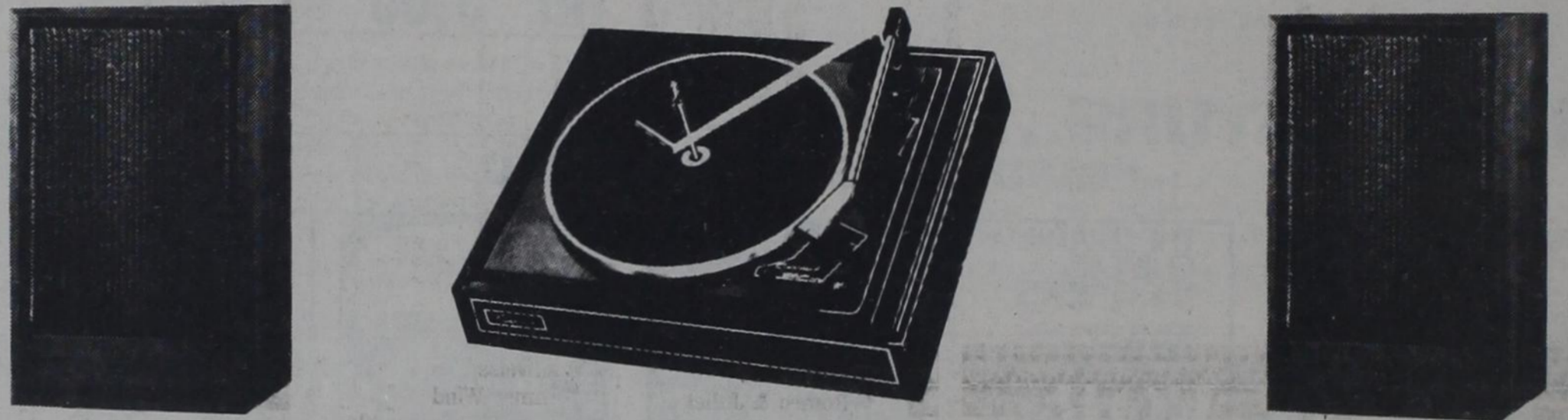
degrading effects the business advertising have on the symbols of love, peace and joy—such as St. Nick?

I'm looking for next week's paper to contain a picture of the Virgin Mary holding Jesus Christ in one arm and in the other a sign reading, "Celebrate the birth of Christ by buying at So-and-So's!! Where everyday is Christmas!!!"

Why can't people keep things in the proper perspective? Why can't Christmas be a time of love and praise, instead of a time for people to go in debt buying gifts that are seldom appreciated?

Is making money worth the

Patrice McLain
111 Weeks



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Raider Roundup

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Thursday at 3002 32nd Street. Those planning to attend should call 743-3872. Anyone in need of a ride should meet at the bookstore parking lot at 6:45 p.m.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 211, Electrical Engineering Building. Dr. Arnold Gully will discuss the new department of engineering technology and voter registration.

BLEDSOE-SNEED
Residents of Bledsoe and Sneed Halls will host a Christmas party for Buckner Baptist Home at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sneed. Everyone is welcome.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi has changed initiation to 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 207 of the University Center. A Christmas party will follow the initiation.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
American Home Economics Association will host a Christmas Party at 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Miss Carol McPherson. Members should meet first in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

TECH MUSEUM
The Tech Museum will be open to the public from 7-9 p.m. Dec. 9 and 16 in order to accommodate the holiday crowds. It will be closed December 12.

DER LIEDERKRANZ
Es wird eine Weihnachtsparty am 9. Dezember um 20.00 Uhr bei Herrn Dr. und Frau Eggl geben. Die Adresse: 22. Strasse Nummer 3007.

JUNIOR COUNCIL-MORTAR BOARD-ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Members of the Junior Council, Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta participating in taking orphans to the Carol of Lights Tuesday will meet in front of the University Center at 6:15 p.m. A small party for the orphans will follow.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL
Arts and Science Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Conference room of the Old Museum.

KTXU-TV "INTERACTION"
KTXU will feature a show entitled "Interaction" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The program will feature panel discussions with Grover E. Murray and three members of the Ex Student Liaison Committee.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority, has posted a Jan. 3 deadline for graduate study fellowships. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average required for initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter this year). Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Dorna Densford, room 209 in the Administration Building.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ae Auditorium to initiate the fall pledge class.

Tech curator at luncheon

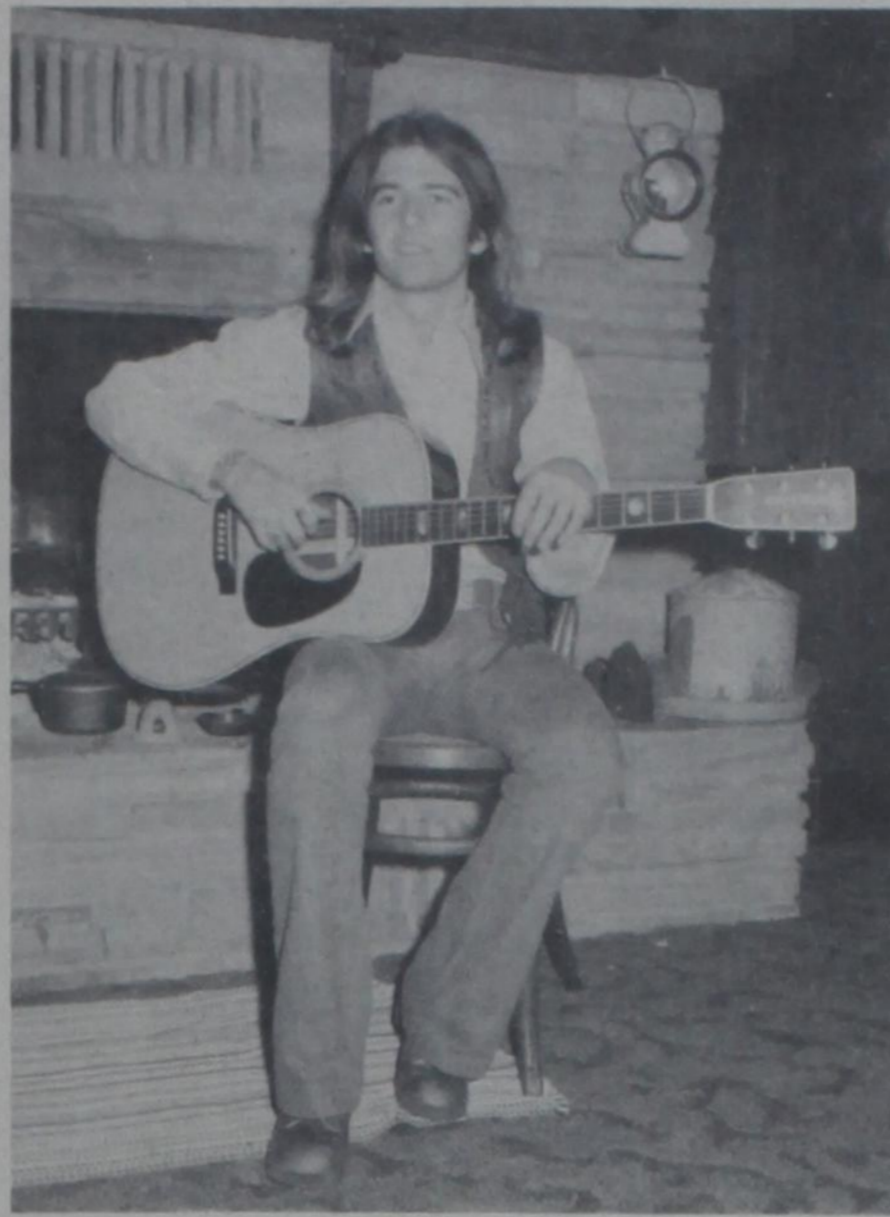
Dr. Mary Elizabeth King, curator of anthropology at Tech Museum, will speak at the Quarterly Club luncheon Wednesday on Peruvian archaeological textiles "Through the Eyes of an Anthropologist." The meeting of faculty women is at 12:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of University Center.

A brief business session with Dr. Mary Louise Brewer presiding will follow the program. Co-chairmen for arrangements are Profs. Billie Wolfe and Lila Kinchen of the School of Home Economics.

Dr. King is a native Pennsylvanian and holds degrees from Cornell, Columbia University and the University of Arizona. She is a fellow member in the American Anthropological Association, the Royal Anthropological Institute and the American Associate for Advancement of Science. She is in a current anthropology association in the Society for American Archaeology and is a member of the Latin American Studies Association, the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Museums.

During the summers of 1957 and 1967 she studied textiles in Peru and Oaxaca, Mexico, on grants from the American Philosophical Society. She has also travelled to museums in the U.S. and Canada to study human effigy pottery from a site in Chihuahua, Mexico, and has done further field work in South Dakota, Peru and Mexico.

She held positions with several museums and universities throughout the U.S. before coming to Tech this year where she is also an associate professor of anthropology.



Jay Boy Adams

Cadet gets short skirt

AUSTIN (AP)—When the University of Texas Air Force ROTC detachment issued uniforms for incoming cadets this semester, one uniform needed some adjustments—the skirt was too short.

The uniform was for Carol Lynn Christen, the first female cadet in the university's corps. "We also had to go to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio to get the uniform," she said. "I guess they weren't prepared to take me on."

The Air Force officers who lead the corps, however, said they were very pleased to have their first female cadet in the program. "She may keep some

of our other cadets on their toes," said Co. Tom Campbell, administrative officer for the detachment.

Miss Christen, however, doesn't think her presence has had much effect on the other cadets. "Most guys in Air Force ROTC are polite and gentlemanly anyway," she said.

Jay Boy on noon program

"He's probably one of the best folk guitarists in the state," says Ron Witten, a junior at Tech, of folk-singer Jay Boy Adams.

Jay Boy, a rising young folk artist from Colorado City, Tex., has been playing the guitar since he was twelve years old. He broke into the "hard cruel world" of professional playing, (in the music business, that means playing for money), at the innocent age of thirteen. Since then he has played tours with various nationally known

groups, written at least thirty original tunes, (several of which he has recorded on a subsidiary branch of Atlantic records). He became a "familiar face in Lubbock early in the year while playing with "Tenderfoot", and many Tech students saw him play with "Promises, Promises" in October, where he not only performed as a member of the group, but also did a single acoustic folk set. He has played at numerous coffeehouses and clubs, including Eli's and Aunt Maudie's Fun Garden in

Lubbock. Jay is also an ex-college man. He attended North Texas State University for three semesters and Tech for one, studying various music courses. There is a remote possibility that Jay will return to college to further his knowledge of music and obtain a degree in composition. His plans are indefinite at this time though.

Jay Boy performed at a Tech coffeehouse last Saturday night, and was invited back to do a noon concert today in the University Center Snack Bar.

Appearing with Jay today will be Lad Roberts, a Tech student currently performing at the Brookshire. Entertainment will begin at noon. Admission is free.

Playing in dirt provides points

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—A 19-year-old coed from Cornell University who says she would rather play in the dirt than study, found that "playing in the dirt" paid off. She is now rated the top intercollegiate soil judge in the Northeast.

Jackie Mangum, in her first try at soil judging, out scored 80 other competitors in the regional soil judging competition at Rutgers University and led Cornell's team to the surprise second place in the six-school competition.

Miss Mangum was one of only four women along the 80 competitors. Maryland's all-male team that has traditionally been victorious in the competition did voice a

complaint "she's too distracting."

Miss Mangum emerged from the judging pits with 714 points, more points than any other individual contestant.

She explained that a soil judging contest consists of 25 minutes of concentrated judging time in each of four dirt pits with diversified types of soil. She said there are 75 different characteristics to consider when analyzing a section of soil.

Miss Mangum is a junior from Huntsville, Ala., majoring in government.

Insurance seminar slated

A seminar sponsored by the Student Association (SA) to educate students about buying insurance will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

The SA decided to sponsor the seminar "since so many students have a negative attitude toward insurance," according to Bill Scott, SA president.

Scott said the seminar should clarify technical aspects of insurance, such as the dif-

ferences in types of insurance and insurance companies.

Agents from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company will conduct the seminar, said Scott. However, the presentation will be purely informational, he said. "I've been guaranteed this will not be a sales meeting," Scott added.

The SA is sponsoring the program in conjunction with the Free University.

The Seminar will be open to the public, said Scott.

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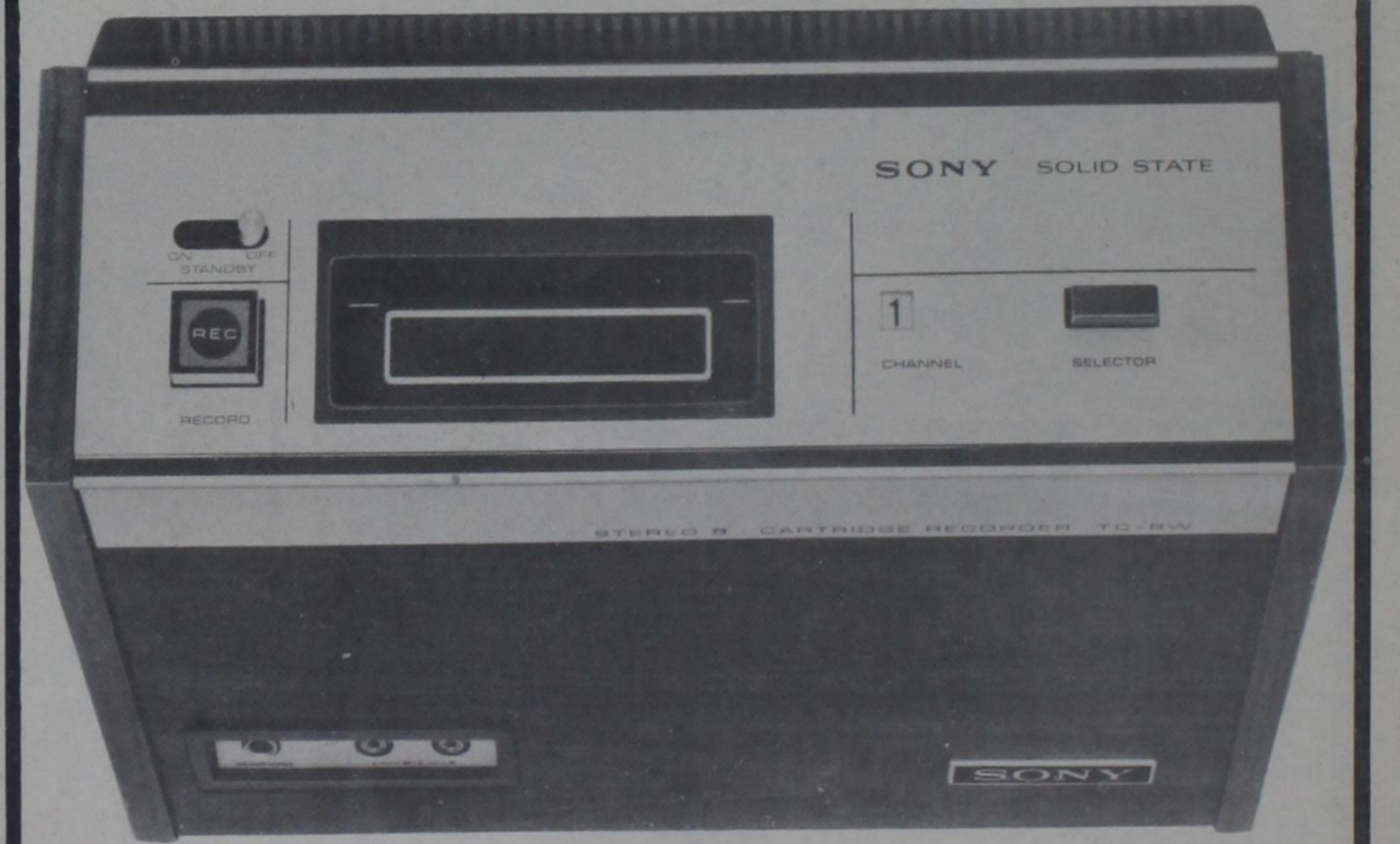
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Down Longhorns 4-3 in finals

Soccer team captures tourney

By MIKE HALLMARK Special Sports Writer

Defending tournament champion Tech came back from a two-goal deficit to down the regular season champion Texas Longhorns 4-3 to win the seventh annual Texas Invitational Soccer Tournament held in Austin last weekend.

Tech, sidetracked from an earlier anticipated meeting with the powerful Steers in the league playoffs two weeks ago, finally got a chance to prove their mettle against the perennial champion and settle once and for all who was the best soccer team in Texas. The win marked the second year in a row the Techsians have defeated

the Longhorns in tournament play as the Longhorns bowed to a strong Tech defense, 2-0, in the 1970 Texas Invitational.

"We knew we were the only team around that could beat Texas, we just didn't get a chance to prove it in Dallas," said Paul Kreuzer, Tech's center halfback who wound up his career with the sweet victory over Texas. It was the hardest game we played all year, both physically because it was kind of grim when they jumped off to a two goal lead, but when we tied the game I knew that we would win. In the overtimes it was obvious that they were tired and that was the main factor, we were in better condition. We wanted to prove what we have felt ever since we saw them play in Dallas, that we could beat Texas."

"I feel that we proved to everyone what kind of a team we were by coming from behind against the league champion.

Our win was a real team effort. I feel that technically, they are better soccer players than us, but we just out-hustled them, out-physicaled them and played them off their feet with our conditioning," Kreuzer said.

Alfredo Guzman emphasized the effect Tech's superior conditioning had on the game. "We just out-played them and out-hustled Texas. We consistently beat them to the ball. It was kind of grim when they jumped off to a two goal lead, but when we tied the game I knew that we would win. In the overtimes it was obvious that they were tired and that was the main factor, we were in better condition. We wanted to prove what we have felt ever since we saw them play in Dallas, that we could beat Texas."

St. Mary's to the tune of 4-0. St. Mary's, who defeated Tech 4-2 in the playoff's consolation game for the 13-1-1 Raiders lone defeat of the season, never knew what hit them. Wolf Kreuzer started the parade with a quick headball only seconds after the game began. Minutes later Schutz ripped the net to jump Tech to a comfortable 2-0 lead. Guzman and Kreuzer added goals to bring the final score to 4-0. The defense recorded its second straight shutout of the tournament.

"The St. Mary's game was our best game of the year," Kreuzer said. "We were very high for them because of the earlier defeat. We just flew at them." Guzman felt Tech proved a point in the game. "There is no doubt in St. Mary's mind as to who is the best team. There was no resemblance between the team they beat in Dallas and the team they played in Austin."

In the preliminary game, Tech leisurely blitzed the helpless A&M Aggies by a 3-0 shutout. Geoff Harley, Kreuzer, and Guzman all contributed to the scoring effort.

Golden Bear wins Disney tournament

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus won the \$30,000 first prize in the weather-delayed Walt Disney World Open Monday and captured pro golf's money-winning title, sweeping past weary Lee Trevino for the coveted crown. Nicklaus shot a final 68 for 273 and a three-stroke victory.

Nicklaus, who trailed Trevino in earnings most of the year, finished his season with a record \$244,490.50.

Trevino, who established himself as the game's new folk hero with his sweep of the American, British and Canadian titles this summer, was well back in the field here and finished with a total of \$231,201.97.

He led Nicklaus by some \$15,000 going into this event, but couldn't match the Golden Bear.

There is one more tournament on the schedule — the Bahama Islands Open, starting Thursday — but Nicklaus and Trevino both are skipping it. The deadline for entries has passed.

It was the fourth money-winning crown for Nicklaus and far surpassed his world record of \$211,566 set in 1967.

Little Deane Beman was second in this event which was delayed one full day when a heavy rainstorm washed out Friday's play. Beman had a final 69 for 276.

Raider swimmers place fourth in meet

Tech's swimming squad opened the 1971 tank season with a third place finish in the Southwest Conference Relays in Dallas Saturday.

Diver Chris Schact led the Raider team with first place performances in both the one and three meter diving while the Tech relay teams placed consistently second or third behind perennially powerful SMU and a guest swim team, Alabama.

Coach Jim McNally's tanksters totaled 358 points while SMU, the first place team, gathered 522. Texas earned 408 points and Alabama 404 to edge out the Raiders in their season opener.

McNally singled out Danny Murphy, Chris McCurdy and Bob Nesbit for good times at this stage of the year. High points in the relays were earned by the Tech 300 yard butterfly threesome and the 400 yard medley quartet.

Texas A&M Rice Houston and TCU followed the Raiders in team totals with Arkansas being the only SWC school that has a swim team not represented in the Dallas affair.

A&M's squad included an exceptional number of freshman (21). McNally credited five frosh on the Tech team as having "showed quite well". Frosh Bob Anderson, Richard Sybesma, John Highberg, Doug Krohn and Jim Hallisey earned the Raider swim mentor's praise.

The Raider's next meet is Friday at the Tech pool against Eastern New Mexico University beginning at 7 p.m.

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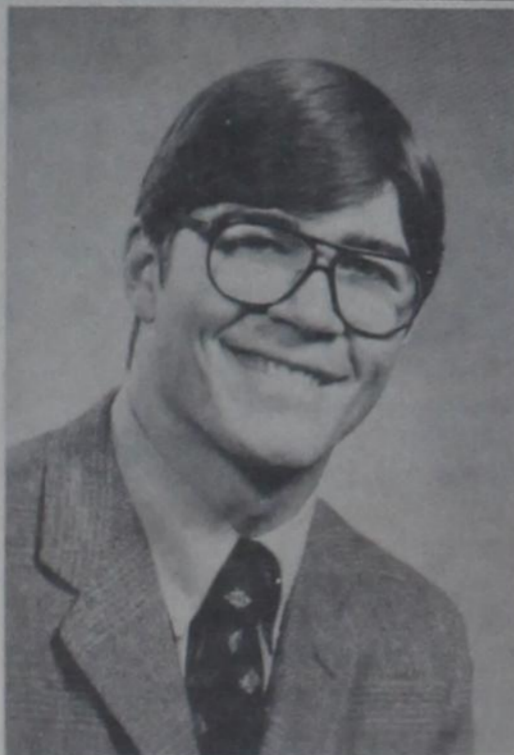
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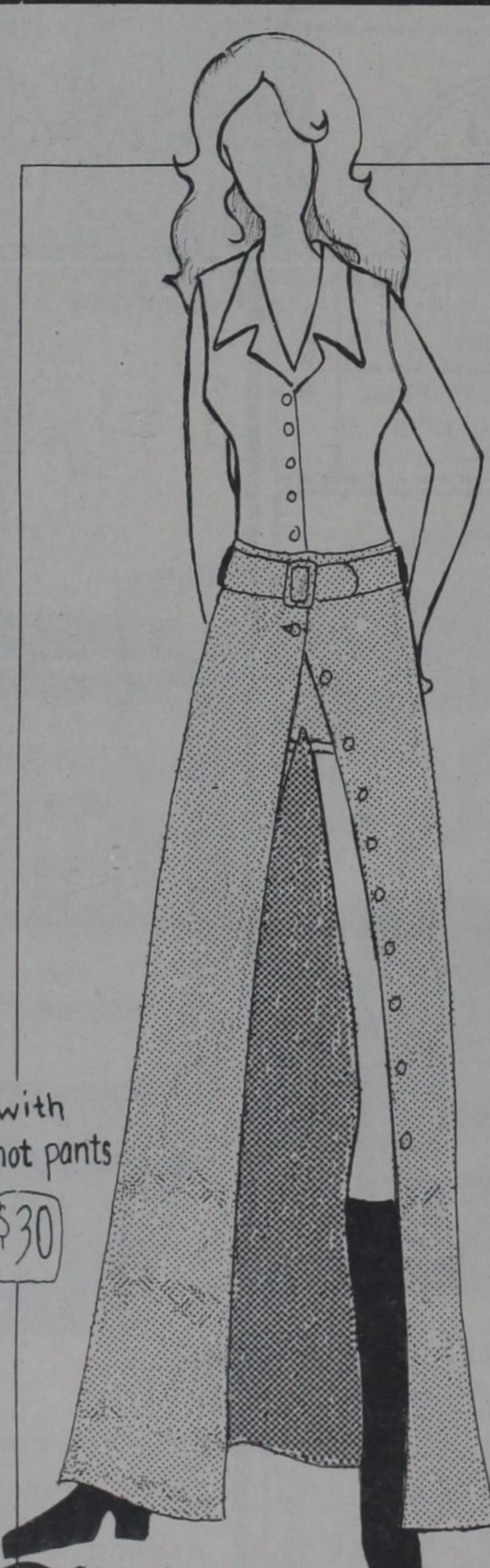
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