

In other words

The Student Senate sideshow



By **DON RICHARDS**
Editor

THE TECH STUDENT SENATE is in an extremely good position to make a load of money. If the Senate can come up with a tent, it can start a circus—it has enough clowns.

The actions by many of the senators in Thursday night's meeting went beyond the point of being ridiculous to complete absurdity. Student senators made one big joke out of what could have been an important function of Tech student government.

Several of the senators are sincere and do have good intentions, but unfortunately they are in the minority. I wanted to name the ones that are making a mess of student government, but Thursday night I lost count and I would hate to leave any one of them out.

THURSDAY, SENATE President Greg Wimmer could not keep the Senate in control. Senators talked, laughed, told jokes, made jokes of important legislation and killed three hours that could have easily been 45 minutes of sincere concern for the Tech community.

The Senate defeated a bill to give Tech's ROTC the money to hold an annual drill meet. However, in the past they have given money to many other campus organizations without hesitancy. This one was an exception, of course, because the student members of ROTC are linked to the Vietnam War. Yes, that was the basic argument. The same bill came up again with only half the money as earlier, but was again defeated.

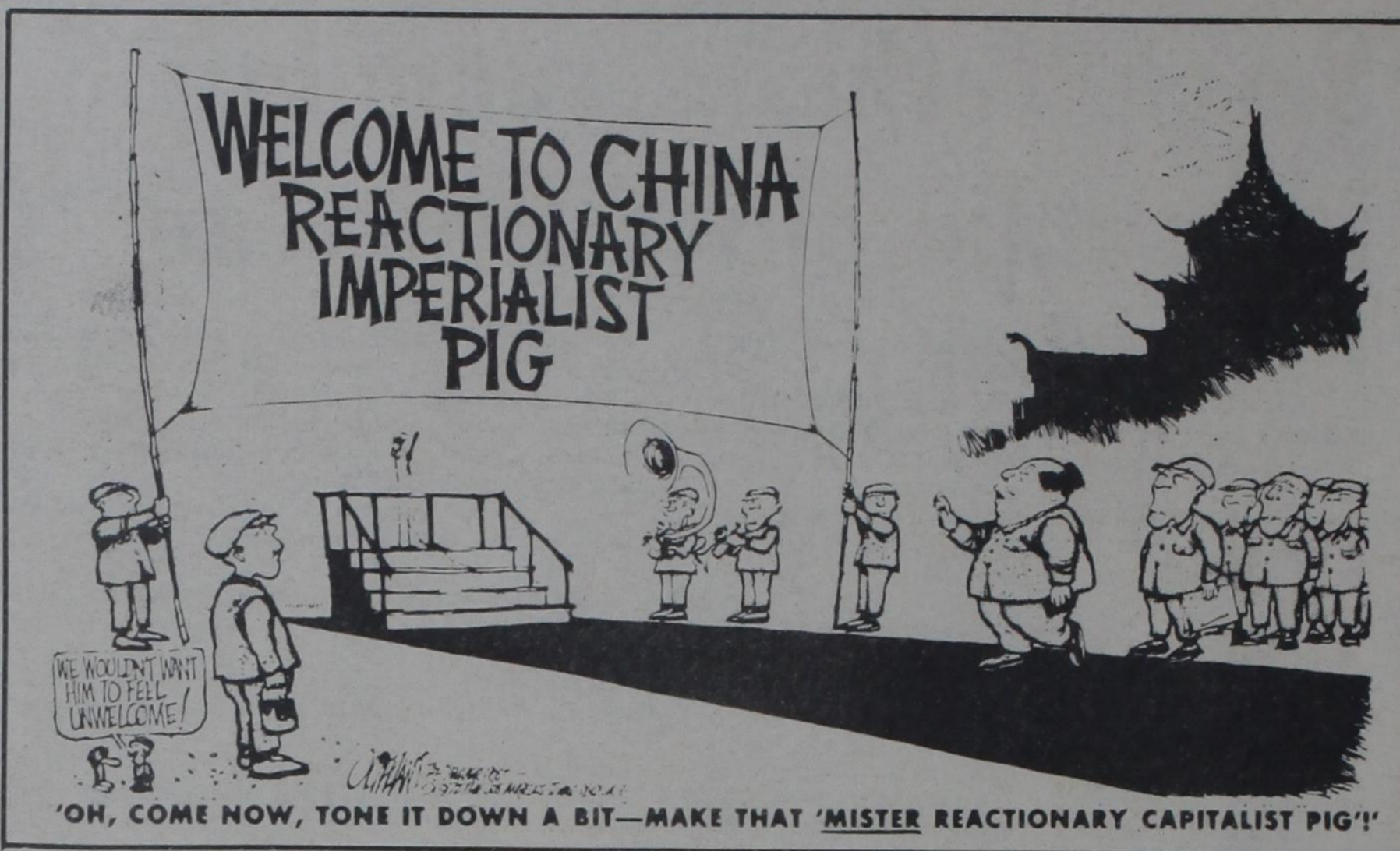
THE SENATE also defeated a bill that would set up an election to fill vacancies in the Senate and retained their old system of appointment through the Judiciary Committee of the Senate.

Almost one-fourth of the present Senate has been appointed to their position and did not have to face the students in an election and are therefore not responsible to anyone. Senators argued that independents can get into the Senate easier through appointment than election. However, out of the 10 students appointed to the Senate by the Judiciary Committee this year, six were Greeks and four were independents. One of those four is a Greek also. How does that compare to the 3,000 Greek students on campus out of the 21,000 total students? Does that sound like impartial appointment to give good representation?

Twice a senator tried to bring up a bill to discuss the recent controversial student referendum. The first time the Senate wouldn't let him bring it up and the second time the majority of the Senate walked out to force adjournment for lack of a quorum.

To me that is almost complete irresponsibility for a position representing the students.

I SINCERELY HOPE there are students at Tech who are taking a serious look at student government with hopes of running for office and clean out the mess we have now.



Letters to the editor

Socialists announce national candidate nominations

As a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, and also as one who is fed up with the suppression by the bourgeois press in regards to the growing revolutionary socialist movement in America, I feel that it is my duty to inform the people about the Socialist Worker's Party's commitment to the 1972 elections.

Many people think that it is a joke that we as socialists would dare to compete against the capitalist system in their own

"elections." The SWP is dead serious, one does not kid around about the nation's future. I myself hold little faith in the American political process, but the SWP has nominated two candidates that bolster that lost faith.

For president, SWP has nominated Linda Jenness, a feminist and the only true anti-Vietnam candidate. For vice president there is Andrew Pulley, a Black activist, and an early pioneer in the GI free

speech movement. I realize that this is a brief summary of their political history, but anyone interested in the Jenness-Pulley campaign needs only to contact a YSAer on campus. Jenness and Pulley will most

likely not win, but they will make the biggest socialist impact on this nation that time has ever seen.

Tim McGovern
6003 Norfolk

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

Letters must include the

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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Cheerleaders receive support

Dear Mr. Smith: (head cheerleader)

The Directors of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association have read with interest the controversy over expenses of cheerleaders for out-of-town games. It is our understanding that the Student Senate has voted b not to continue this support.

This is to advise you that the Ex-Students Association will

provide this \$1,200 expense for cheerleaders. We feel that cheerleader activities are a vital part in establishing school spirit not only for students, but for ex-students.

Mr. Wayne James, Director of the Association, will be in contact with you in the near future to arrange payment.

Trent C. Root, Jr.
President
Texas Tech Ex-Students Assn.

Come to Austin?

Hey, were you looking in at a local TV program recently when a visiting state representative was interviewed?

The dear fellow urged that the entire TV audience come on down to Austin town to express their opinions before any of his

committee hearings. Inasmuch as the capitol city is some 400 miles away, I find this a bit humorous. Very few of the people I know who give a hang about government have either the time or the money to travel to Austin on behalf of the public.

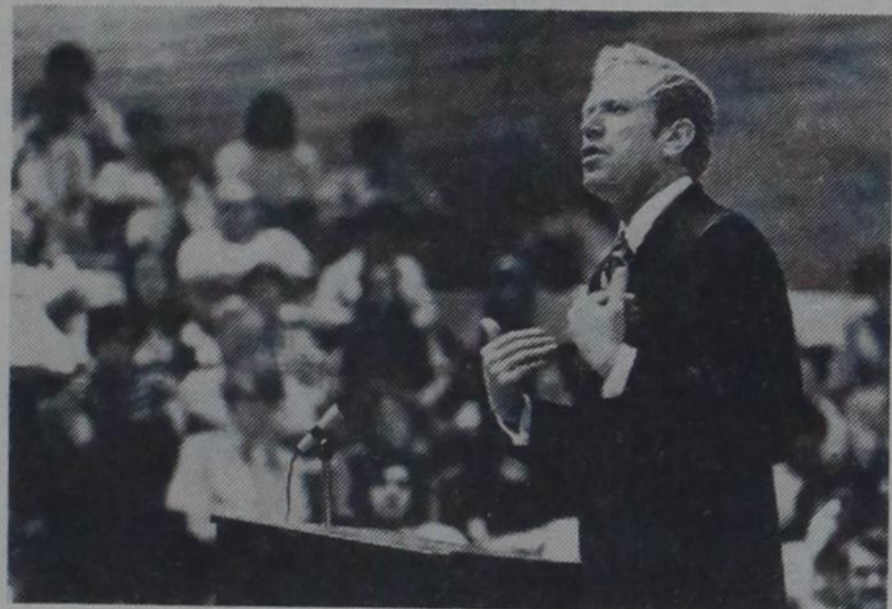
The majority of people who have money and time are too busy storing up that stuff from which moths and rust will soon separate them.

Lillian Rountree
4503 W. 18th St.

DOONESBURY



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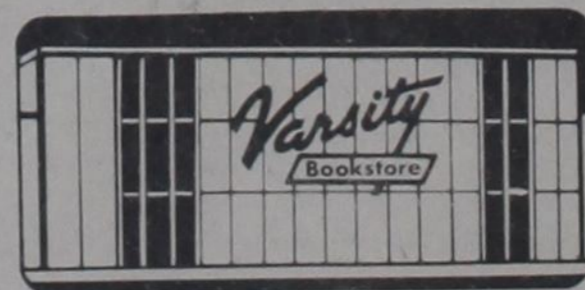
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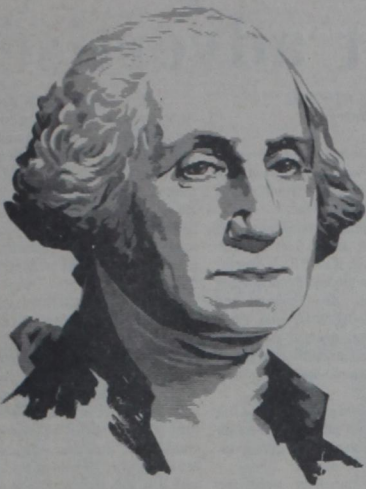
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THERE'S A RIOT GOIN' ON
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SYMPHONY NO. 6
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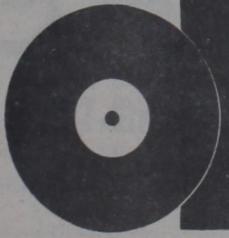
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Chiang is 84

Nationalist China wants president to remain

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Nationalist China's legislators are likely to ignore Chiang Kaishek's expressed desire to step down as president and re-elect him to a fifth term, informants said Sunday.

They suggested that his announcement earlier in the day

to the opening of a plenary session of the National Assembly was just a matter of form.

Chiang mentioned retirement and advancing age six years ago in accepting his fourth term as president but said at the time he felt an obligation to remain

on so long as the Chinese mainland remained in Communist hands.

Chiang is now 84. His announcement that he desired to retire now contained, however, hints that he could be persuaded to stay on. "Although I am more than

willing to continue serving the country," he said, "I have been in office for a long time and in the light of my feelings of regrets, am sincerely requesting that you, my fellow delegates, choose a new person of virtue and ability to succeed me as president of the country." Delegates immediately objected to any idea that he quit and appealed for him to remain a candidate for re-election by the assembly in its voting for president and vice president March 21-22.

In Washington, both Chinese and American diplomatic sources were inclined to discount the possibility that Chiang actually would quit. Noting that he has made such retirement gestures before, these sources expect him to accept a draft by the delegates.

This feeling is strengthened by the fact that Chiang's Nationalist government is under special strain now because of President Nixon's visit to China. And Washington observers doubt that the old general would be likely to quit under pressure.

There was no immediate comment in Peking. U.S. newsmen there for President Nixon's visit mentioned Chiang's announcement to a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry and got this reply: "I have not received the information officially and I

cannot make any comment."

Chiang's Nationalists have suffered a series of setbacks in the past year: Nixon's decision to visit Peking; Communist China's admission to the United Nations along with the expulsion of the Nationalists, and the recognition of the Chinese Communists by a growing number of nations.

Chiang apparently had this in mind when he told the National Assembly:

"I have devoted myself to the national revolution for more than 60 years. I have worked with you, my fellow delegates, for 25 years during which we have done our best and given all our hearts and energies in the safeguarding of constitutional democracy.

"Viewing the deteriorating world situation, I can only regret that I have not been able to complete the task of our national recovery at an earlier time.

"From now on, I shall as a member of our citizenry, continue to follow you and the whole nation in recovering our devastated territory, in delivering our compatriots who wait for help, and in jointly winning the final victory to culminate the success of the third phase of our national revolution."

Research problems haunt advertisers

By GARY HIGHTOWER
Staff Writer

Solving the problem of inadequate research in advertising was the main concern of the four-man television panel which closed Mass Communications Week, Friday.

The panel was composed of moderator Cliff Craig of KGNC-Amarillo; James Terrell, vice-president and manager of KTVT-Fort Worth; Dave Scribner, with Doubleday Broadcasting of Dallas; Ray Herndon, vice-president and general manager KMD-Midland; and Dean Borba, vice-president and general manager, KHOU-Houston. All four panelists are members of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee at Tech.

James Terrell expressed advertising as the "multi-million dollar pump primer". Through TV has come the effectiveness of giving information on products," he stated.

None of the four panelists were for regulation of television stations. Self regulation was the main focus point. As Terrell said, "I can't agree with the philosophy that the public owns the air waves anymore than they own the air that planes fly in." But it was the general opinion that TV should give the public worthwhile programs with honest advertising.

"We are going to have a whole new media by the year 2,000," said Dave Scribner. Scribner could see the time when instead of a few channels to choose from there will be a hundred. Each home will have a computer channel and 30 per cent of the public will get their newspapers and mail directly from their TV sets, he said.

One thing will not change he said, "The media will still be reflecting the attitudes of the public." Scribner said there is no commonality in people as was once thought. Better research capabilities and a better understanding of public motivation are two basic problems for the media to combat in advertising, he related.

"Taste is a product of education which is a derivative of income," Scribner said.

A vastly wider use of satellites will come, Scribner said, but he was confident that local stations would survive because of the "political atmosphere in which we live."

Ray Herndon said that satellites would make use of ground stations for relay purposes. He said that local stations will also use the satellites to relay their programs. Herndon said, "Lubbock will probably be the site of a ground station that will serve Amarillo and Midland."

Dean Borba said that from a programming standpoint early television floundered on what to do. "We borrowed our form from radio, motion pictures and the theater," he said.

When asked if local stations should be regulated so that prime time could not be filled with re-runs of popular shows, all agreed that they should not. The prime time act was created to "increase the creativity of local broadcasters," Herndon said. But as Scribner said, "If you don't have the dollars you won't get the creativity and you won't get the results." "Most stations are expanding their news instead of buying re-runs," Borba said.

Borba responded to a question of what advances the local stations are doing for educational programs with, "It (educational television) is an area in which we could not devote the time to do it properly. It takes the government, networks and local stations together to put it into practice."

In response to a question of how specialized programs can compete with commercialized programs Borba said, "If the advertiser wants to reach a specialized group they can compete." Scribner added, "It will be successful when we have enough channels to present these programs."

When asked what the censorship of cigarette commercials has cost the media Scribner said it costs 250 million dollars a year. The mediator, Cliff Craig said that to make up for this loss the networks have added an increasing amount of regional advertising.

Growing federal control of communication viewed

By JENNIFER HALL
Staff Writer

The rising control of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and the concern over the consumer in the broadcast media were principle topics discussed at the Radio Panel for Telecommunications Day, Friday.

Part of the program of Mass Communications Week at Tech, the panel consisted of: moderator Cliff Craig, general manager of KGNC-TV in Amarillo; Wendell Mayes, Jr., president of KNOW radio in Austin; Clint Formby, owner and manager of KPAN in Hereford; Gene Stanley of KLVT radio in Levelland; Stan Wilson, president of Texas State Network in Fort Worth.

The panel shared similar opinions on what Mayes termed the "revolution in regulation" of the broadcasting media. Mayes particularly questioned the licensing procedure of radio stations by the FCC. He said "the NAB (National Association of Broadcasters) feels that stability is needed in the licensing process.

Wilson said that in the past several years it "seemed that federal regulation began to creep up."

Reasoning for the revolution in the changing media was questioned by Stanley. He feels that if the general public better understood the media, then broadcasters would be more appreciated and problems might be solved.

Formby also criticized "government control which...is a creeping thing that offers a great threat to media." His suggestion to solving the problems in the revolutions "to condition our thinking to the explosion in communication."

During the question-answer session, the panel confronted the problem of censorship and the fairness doctrine in commercial broadcasting.

Mayes feels that the FTC should not apply requirements on the broadcast industry. This includes, he said, requiring equal time for commercials.

Expanding on censorship to the consumer Wilson said, "the FTC has all the power they need to control advertising and it's not our (the broadcasters) problem if they can't control it." He added that he did not want the FCC dictating what he should advertise if it was detrimental to the public.

Formby agreed with Wilson on FTC and FCC policies in advertising. He referred to other media being free to advertise liquor while the broadcasting media is restricted. "I resent the fact that the FTC and FCC should tell me what I should do when other media have free reign.

After criticism of the FCC, Formby said he did not think the FCC should be dissolved.

Discussion on the issue of using gimmicks as promotions for publicity was confronted by the panel.

The panelists spoke against gimmicks saying that they should only be used at the proper time slot in a program and that they could take away from professionalism in broadcasting. Yet, Mayes said "amongst broadcasters, gimmicks are a part of broadcasting."

Formby said he questions the gimmicks used to "hypo an audience — I think it's a temporary thing." But, he added, they do "provide a source of income."

One other question concerned the lack of women in broadcasting.

Formby attributed this because not many women have applied for jobs and that it was originally thought that women's voices did not "come across as well" while broadcasting.

Wilson said that one of the biggest opportunities for women in broadcasting is in radio sales.

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Reward for gold sapphire ring of great sentimental value lost somewhere on campus. 103 Gordon Hall, 2-2413.

REWARD FOR Mid Length Blue S & rust sweater vest. Lost at Sigma Nu Party Feb. 4 - 763-7731.

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MISCELLANEOUS

For a \$1 each all unsold tickets to tonight's performance of ON MONDAY NEXT will go on sale at the Lubbock Theatre Center Box Office, 2508 Avenue P at 5 o'clock. 799-6142.

BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE. 208 N. University. Ph. 763-4436—wholesale, batteries—belts—shocks—oil and filters—tools—mufflers—spark plugs—ignition, etc.

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Good reconditioned TV's; portable and consoles, B & W (\$30 & up) and color. Good selection. Will trade for defective set. Korner Appliance, 35th & W, 744-3241.

FOR SALE: Raleigh 10-Speed Bike. Two months old. Rightous condition. \$100. 792-0700.

Visit the Unicorn for hand-crafted candles, jewelry, hooked rugs. Also large full color Christian poster. \$1.25 each. Open 9-5, Mon-Fri 4206 Avenue H.

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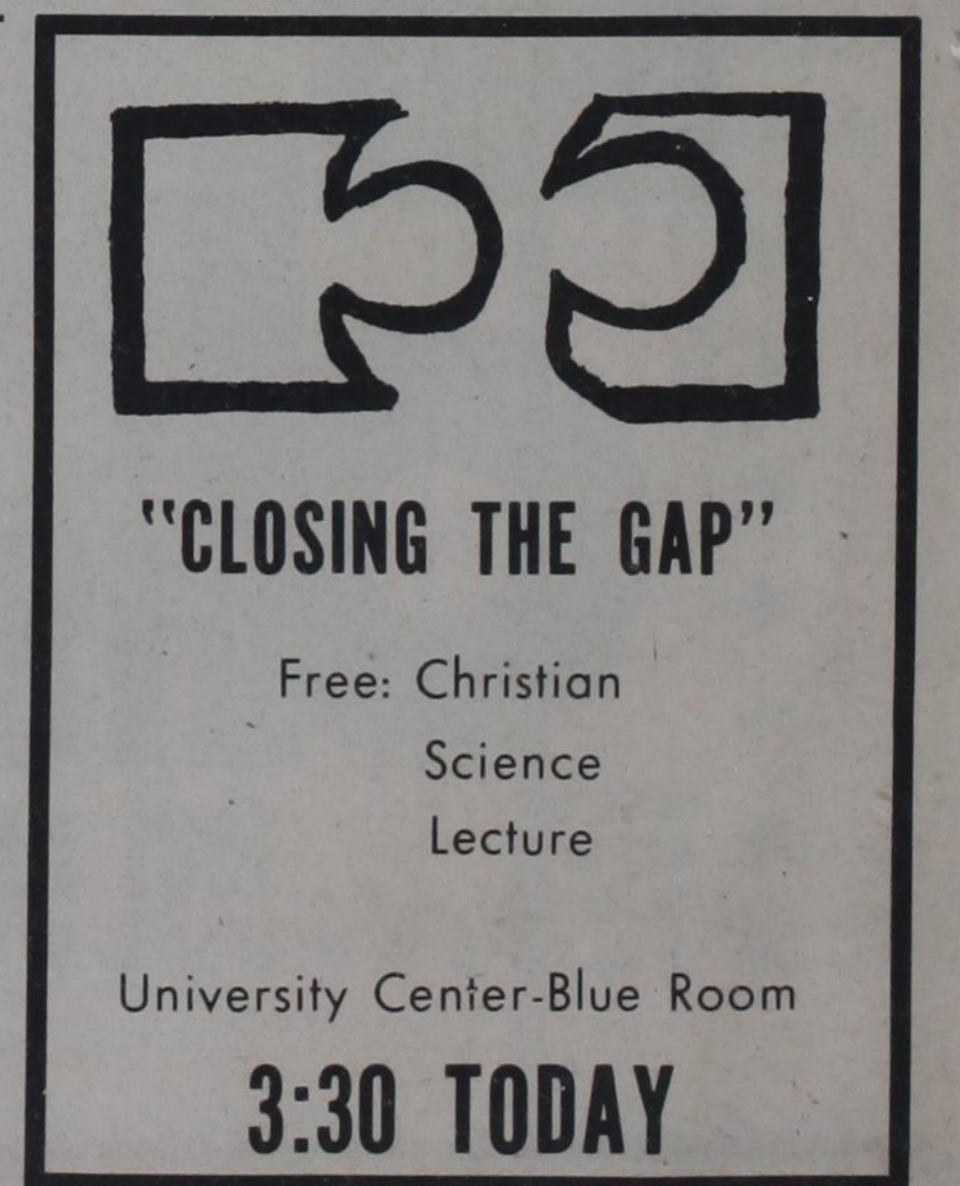
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5-7 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

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"CLOSING THE GAP"

Free: Christian Science Lecture

University Center-Blue Room

3:30 TODAY

Raider Roundup

TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIP
Deadline for applications for Tri Delta scholarships is March 1. Applications may be picked up in room 331 of West Hall or room 337 in Clement Hall. All undergraduate women are eligible.

AFROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM SMOKER
The Arnold Air Society of Texas Tech will host a smoker to introduce students to the Air Force ROTC 2-Year program at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Cal Major R. E. Kalper, at 742-2145-44, for further information and assignment for sponsoring a cadet. If you are near the Social Science Building, drop in to room 26.

DELINQUENT ORGANIZATIONS
The following organizations are delinquent in submitting their spring semester reports to the Committee on Student Organizations. This report is due immediately in room 233, West Hall. Recognition may be withdrawn if these reports are not received immediately. The four delinquent organizations are: Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and Texas Tech Sociology Club.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Borrowers of Women's Liberation books and pamphlets and books belonging to Linda Luigens are asked to return them to the secretary at the University Ministries.

2412 12th. It is urgent that these books be returned in order that an inventory may be taken.

REGISTRATION REFUNDS
Refunds for fall registration may be picked up in the cashier's office by the following persons: Robert D. Dickerson, Michael A. Jumper, Rodney Reese, Mark Patrick, William Hosfelt.

Refunds for less than \$1 resulting from overpayment of spring registration fees may be picked up in the cashier's office by the following persons: Bonnie Balbridge, Nan Beckner, K. P. White, T. L. Nicodemus, Michael James, Glen Hatfield, Monte Price, B. M. Sicking, R. A. Monroe, C. A. Chamberlain, W. T. Rush, Michael Payne, Deborah Jackson.

POW-MIA BRACELETS
Angel Flight members are selling bracelets with the name of a prisoner-of-war or a person missing in action on them for \$3 each. Call an Angel member or Karen Johnson at 742-8153.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The American Marketing Association invites all marketing majors to their meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

PI OMEGA PI national business

education honorary, is conducting its spring membership drive. All interested business education majors should check with Mrs. Margaret Ingraham, BA 613.2-7207, before February 29 for eligibility.

DRUG AND BEHAVIOR CLASS
Kent Hance, Lubbock attorney, will speak to the class of Drug and Behavior, Psychology Department at 9:30 a.m. Friday in room 04 of the Psychology building. Hance will give free legal advice on drugs and will discuss some of his recent cases on drugs. The public is invited to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The second organizational meeting of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room, University Center. Dr. John Walkup will lead a Bible study. Informal fellowshiping will follow.

SLAVIC CLUB "SLOVO"
Miss Fannie E. Pillow, Assistant Professor in the College of Education, will speak on "A Study Tour of the Soviet Educational System" at the regular monthly meeting of "SALVO" at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 268 of the B.A. The meeting is open to all students, faculty and the general public.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOSCIENCES
The Department of Geosciences at

Texas Tech will be host to a round-table discussion of "Present and Future World-Wide Implications in Petroleum Exploration" Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 233 of the Science Building. Leading the discussion will be C. E. Clark, geologist, and Chief Allen Cree, Overseas Exploration, Exploration and Production Division, Cities Service International, Inc., New York. The campus community is invited to participate.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will conduct its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 210 of the Journalism Building. All students interested in pledging should attend.

TECH OUTING CLUB
The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation. They will discuss the Wichita Mountain camping trip in Oklahoma. All interested persons are invited to attend.

NOON CONCERT
The Student Entertainment Committee will host a noon concert Tuesday and Wednesday in the UC Snack Bar. Tech talent will be featured both days. The concerts will last until 2 p.m. and admission is free.

'La Traviata' to be staged March 16

Tech's Music Theater will present the Italian opera "La Traviata" March 16-18, in the Moody Auditorium on the Lubbock Christian College campus. Based on the tragedy "Camille" by Alexander Dumas, the opera is one of the three most popular in America. The production will be multiple cast in order to afford more students a greater opportunity to perform and will include one faculty performance.

Student cast members include: Sara Peek, Bonnie Faye, Edward Quillin, Benjamin King, Joseph Dennis, Lisa

Cunningham, Linda Smith, Mimi Bruner, Julia Irvin, Tim Holder, Dennis Trook, Tim King, Jeffrey Berta, Joel Armstrong, Randy Jordan, Joe Callan, Gary Roe, and David Weaver.

Circus to build big-top complex

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus announced plans for a mammoth \$50 million big-top complex next door to Walt Disney World, banking on elephants and clowns to draw a spillover crowd of Mickey Mouse fans.

The 600-acre circus attraction is expected to be under construction this fall and opened in 1975, Ringling President Ervin Feld told a news conference Thursday.

Assisting as principals of the opera ensemble will be Janet Bellinghausen, Carolyn Chambers, Gary Cobb, Debbie Leeson, Jolene Montgomery, Beverly Pippin, and Deborah Smith.

"The Living World of Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey," as the year-round exhibition is to be called, will include everything the familiar traveling circus brings to town, and more, he said.

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Hitachi TRQ-280 AC-DC	\$59.95	\$39.95
Hitachi KCT 1210H AM-Cassette Recorder	\$79.95	\$59.95
Hitachi Cassette player only TRQ200	\$24.95	\$19.95

	NEW	SALE
SONY TC8W, 8-TRACK RECORDER	\$159.95	\$119.95
HITACHI MASSAGER MODEL HV-110A	\$24.95	\$9.95
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Sony TFM-C690W AM-FM Digimatic Clock	\$62.25	\$49.80
Sony AM-FM Clock Radio	\$29.95	\$23.96
Sony AM Clock Radio	\$19.95	\$15.96
Sony AM-FM Clock	\$39.95	\$31.96
Sony CRF-150 FM-AM 13 Band	\$229.95	\$183.96
Sony AM-FM Tuner	\$89.95	\$50.00

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Tech searching for solutions to feedlot pollution problem

By SUZI PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Pollution is one of the major issues of this decade—perhaps THE major concern of this generation. President Richard M. Nixon said, "This must be the decade when America pays its debt to the past by reclaiming the purity of its air, its water and our living environment. It is literally now or never."

To this end many industrial corporations throughout the nation are seeking more effective ways of controlling pollution. Colleges and universities across the nation are including in their curriculums more and more courses about pollution—what causes it, what its effects are, and how to control it.

Tech is no exception. In the field of air pollution alone Tech offers seven courses—two at the undergraduate level and five at the graduate level. These include civil engineering 3371, pollution control I, an interdisciplinary introduction to environmental quality problems, including causes, effects and solutions; chemical engineering 4365, fundamentals of chemical air pollution control; chemical engineering 5362, engineering design and economics for pollution abatement; chemical engineering 5365, instrumental analysis of air pollutants; chemical engineering 5367, air pollution control for chemical and processing industries and chemical engineering 5371-5372, principles of nuclear engineering.

However, Tech is doing more than merely offering courses to students, according to Dr. George Meenaghan, chairman of the department of chemical engineering. One of Tech's major efforts, in conjunction with the Agricultural Engineering Experimental Environmental Laboratory, is to identify and eliminate the odors from feedlots—a major source of air pollution in Lubbock.

Raghu Narayan, chemical

engineering graduate student from Bombay, India, explained that feedlot pollution is a nuisance in terms of air pollution not only because of the unpleasant odor, but also because of dry fecal matter blowing about in the air. Feedlots also contribute to water pollution, according to Narayan, because of the run-off from the lots in streams. "The need of control," Narayan said, "can be more readily understood when you consider that there are five million head of cattle raised annually in Southwest Texas alone. If an average feedlot has 30,000 head of cattle, and an average cow produces 56 pounds of waste, both liquid and solid, per day, then that leaves you with about 80 tons of waste matter per day per feedlot polluting the air and water."

Narayan went on to explain the research project underway at Tech now. Phase one of the project was to identify compounds of pollutants present in feedlots and determine whether those pollutants could be controlled. The second step of this phase was to determine a technique to eliminate the feedlot pollution.

This research, according to Narayan, was carried out with the help of the Agricultural Engineering Experimental Environmental Laboratory. A cow was put in an environmental chamber where the temperature, light and humidity could be controlled. The first week, the chamber was washed and cleaned daily. The second week the fecal matter was cleaned out, but the chamber was not washed. The third week of this experiment no cleaning took place.

An analysis of the air inside the chamber at the end of each week showed the following compounds present, explained Narayan. The first week alcohol compounds were present. The amine group is found in all fecal matter and produces most of the unpleasant odor, explained Narayan. The third week's air analysis showed other groups of pollutant compounds present, among them aldehydes. "The

amines and aldehydes are what we want to remove most from the waste to help control air pollution," said Narayan.

Narayan has suggested three methods of pollution control for this problem: ozonation of the waste, control of the waste degradation using humic acid and spraying the feedlot grounds with a potassium permanganate solution. Ozonation, says Narayan, is easily done for closed feedlots. An ozonizer, or air purifier, forces odorless air into the feedlot and pulls the odorous air out, purifying it at the same time. Before the ozonizer can be utilized, however, the concentration of the pollutants present must be determined. "This is phase two of this research, and we're working on this quantitative analysis of present pollutants now," said Narayan.

"A method of control using humic acid," said Narayan, "is a long-range effort which we believe might be the most effective." The idea is to incorporate humic acid, a natural compound found in all plant life, into the cattle's feed, either in a natural or synthetic form. This incorporation, Narayan explained, when used on poultry and dogs, renders the fecal matter odorless. "The problems involved," said Narayan, "are again quantitative, and also how the humic acid might affect the animal and what effect it might have on human consumption."

The final method proposed, spraying, is in use now, according to Narayan. The feedlot is sprayed three times a year, which controls the odor. "However, this method only increases the water pollution problem because of the run-off from the feedlot," said Narayan.

"Pollution is part and parcel of life," said Narayan. "Man is very ingenious—he devises ways to make life pleasant and comfortable and pollute the hell out of the air at the same time. But I think if people have the right attitude and don't panic, we'll be able to work things out."

Troilus and Cressida

In a scene from "Troilus and Cressida," Paris, left (Harlan Cain), and Pandarus (G. W. Bailey) counsel while Helen (Ginger Perkins) eats grapes. The play will open Friday in the University Theater.



Biology instructor examines cave-dwelling scorpions

The study of cave dwelling animals of Mexico has led a Tech biologist, Dr. Robert Mitchell, to examine the world's only known species of cave-dwelling scorpions.

"Scorpions are not my specific interest," said Dr. Mitchell, an associate professor of biology, "but these scorpions

have attracted my attention for two reasons. First, they apply to my general area of interest, cave-dwelling insects and arachnids. Secondly, they are the only eyeless and cave-adapted scorpions presently known."

There are, at present, three species of the curious arachnid

according to Dr. Mitchell. He says that two of these were first described in 1968.

One of the scorpions was found in a cave in the Sierra de Guatamala Mountains in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas. The cave is at an altitude of 5,000 feet and in a region just below the Tropic of Cancer,

southwest of Ciudad Victoria. The second species has been found in a cave near Pico de Orizaba, a Mexican colcano near the city of Veracruz.

In 1971, a third species of scorpion was described, Dr. Mitchell said. It was found in a cave in the Sierra de El Abra range, about 90 miles west of

Tampico. The cave, near Ciudad Valles, is about 300 feet deep and at an elevation of 700 feet.

"These scorpions are between 1/2- and 1-inch long," said Dr. Mitchell, "and their ancestors probably were cave-dwellers of the Pleistocene period."

Campus parking tickets more expensive than city's

By ROGER GRIST
Staff Writer

Getting a ticket from Tech police can be more costly than a ticket from city police. The parking tickets at Tech are more expensive than city parking tickets.

Tech Traffic and Parking counselor, Frank Church, said the cost of parking tickets given by Tech officers were decided by the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee. They send the proposed prices to the administrative Vice President and his staff for approval.

If approved, the proposal is sent to the administrative President and his staff for consideration. Upon its approval by the President and his staff, the proposed prices are

sent to the Board of Regents of Tech. The final decision on the proposed prices is made by them.

Church said a few years ago proposal to the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee to change the prices and it was approved by the Board of Regents. The present prices were decided later by the T.P.A.C.

The price of the first parking ticket received by a person is \$2.50. The second ticket received by this person would cost him \$5.00. The reason for the rise in price of the second ticket is, in Church's words, "so that people won't park illegally. If the size of the reinstatement increases with each ticket, they won't park illegally many more

times."

Tech police Captain S. O. Boyd said if a car received a

New Tolkien house offers versatility

Versatility in live music and an inexpensive entertainment proposal for Lubbock are goals of The New Tolkien Coffeehouse.

Occupying the first floor of a house on 13th, the New Tolkien features folk, hard rock, blues and country music. It is "basically related to all college and young people," said Allan Berry, manager of the coffeehouse.

After the closing of the Inner Ear, last semester, the New Tolkien was informed by eight people familiar with the Inner Ear. Yet, the coffeehouse is in "no way affiliated with the old Inner Ear," said Berry.

The name of the coffeehouse is derived from J. R. R. Tolkien, a writer of fantasy and a myth-philosopher. It was chosen Berry said, "because we got a bunch of Tolkien freaks here."

The staff members choose names of characters from Tolkien's novels to be used as nicknames. One girl is named "Hobbit" because of her lack of height.

Five staff members live on the second level above the coffeehouse. Berry explained that it is required of all persons living in the house to also work at the New Tolkien. The New Tolkien is legally a profit-making organization, "Because

ticket and was not registered on campus, the owner of the car would receive a city ticket, which is handled by the cor-

poration court. Boyd also said all cars receiving tickets for moving violations get city tickets.

Intramurals open to faculty, grads

What can the Buzzards, the 76ers, the Sled Dogs and the Accomplishes possibly have in common? The answer is non-undergraduate intramural competition in basketball.

Prior to the creation of the Faculty-Graduate League, faculty members and graduate students could not participate in intramural competition. Will Holsberry, assistant director of intramurals, when asked why the league was formed simply answered, "The recognition of a need."

This semester, the intramural department offers six sports; basketball, badminton, golf, paddleball, tennis and handball, for faculty and graduates. Holsberry said that of the six sports offered, basketball has the largest number of participants because it allows more people to participate in team

coffeehouse offers assistance to the Drug Crisis Center.

In the future, Berry said, The New Tolkien Coffeehouse hopes to establish a shop-selling handmade candles and phonograph records, eventually getting enough profit to dissolve the gate charge.

Competition was originally divided into two leagues but the response was so great that four leagues were formed. Graduate students have three leagues while the faculty members can compete among themselves.

When asked about expansion of the faculty and graduate programs Holsberry said, "The only thing that holds us back is the limited availability of space." The program is currently serving 300 faculty members and graduates. There are 22 graduate teams and seven faculty teams scheduled to play 146 games on three gym floors. Cecil Hallum, teaching assistant, expressed a favorable opinion that the program provided an opportunity to get his mind off books and keep up his physical condition.

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Take 88-80 victory from Texans

Picadors run past SPC

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

The Tech freshmen sealed an 88-80 victory over the South Plains College Texans here Saturday, gaining its ninth victory against three defeats. The Picadors built a 15-point lead and fought a late SPC comeback.

Tech avenged the earlier loss to the Texans, 87-83, at Levelland with fine shooting from William Johnson and reserve James Derkowski. Johnson finished high with 29 points and Derkowski came off the bench midway through the first half and scored 19.

Derkowski, from Houston Spring Woods, ignited a surge that started at 5:50 left in the opening period with a 15 foot jumper to put the Pics up, 34-28. Then, Derk hit two others, for three straight from the field, giving Tech a 40-32 advantage at 3:57.

Johnson's layup at 1:28 on a pass from Derk gave Tech its biggest lead with 47-38.

SPC closed the gap before intermission with George Pannell's layup, making it 50-42 at half.

The Texans went ice cold from the field early in the second period. Consequently, the Picadors scored 10 points to SPC's five and took a sizzling 60-47 command at 14:13.

However, the Texans battled back with a sharp press, coming back within nine points, 66-57 with 9:55 left in the game. Johnson's delayed jumper put Tech up by 11 but in the following three minutes South Plains ripped off

three straight baskets to close it, 68-63 with 7:40 left.

The big match-up of the contest was Johnson (6'6") on Tom Jordan (6'4"). Jordan finished with 27 points but the sophomore from Pennsylvania played second fiddle to Johnson in a losing affair.

Derkowski, then pumped twice within 30 seconds to give the Pics a 72-65 lead with 5:42 to go. Tech regained a 10-point lead at 1:36 on guard Phil Bailey's layup and Kim McClintock's freethrow for an 84-74 command.

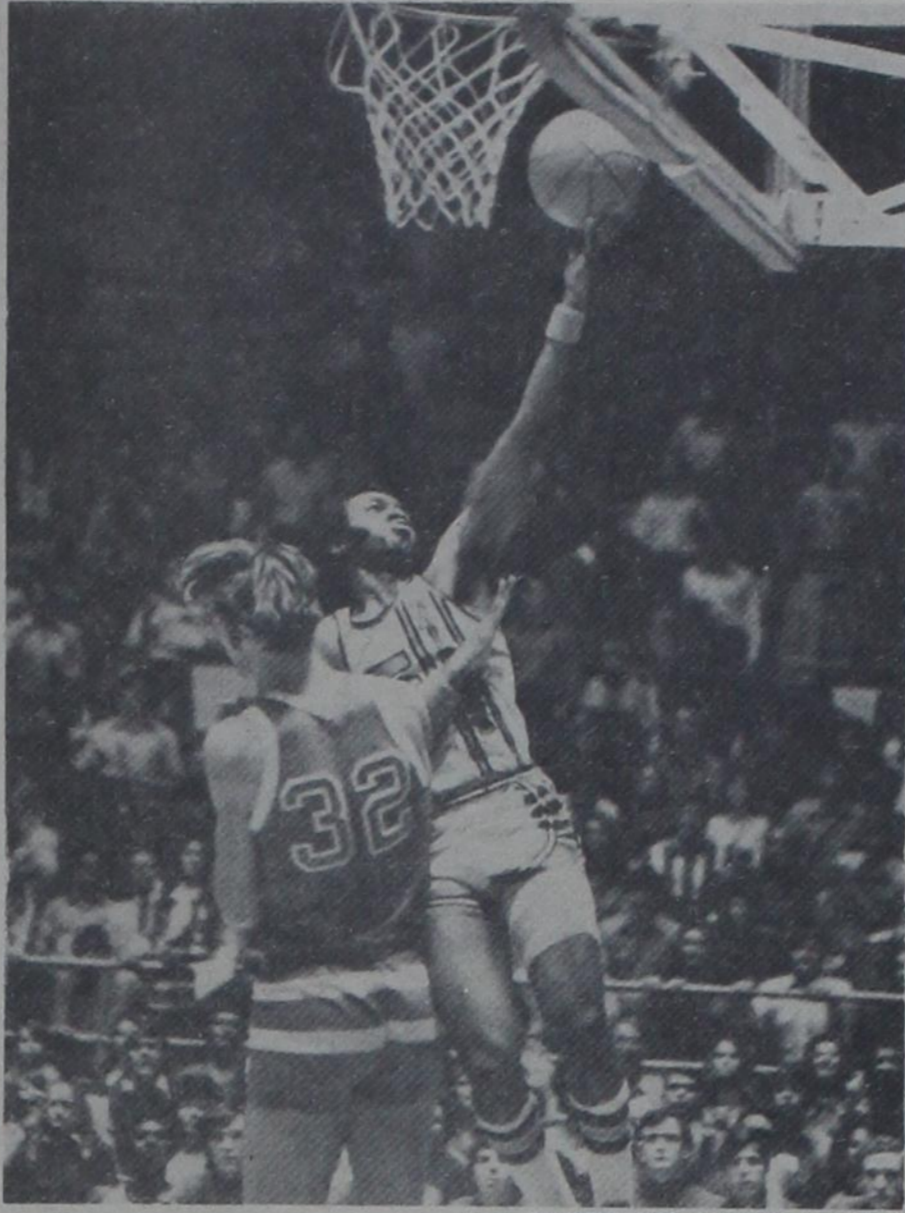
SPC hit four straight buckets before Tech managed to hold on with Jordan and Pannell leading the charge. Jordan got a reverse layup and a 12-foot jumper to close it to 77-72 before Tech revamped their attack.

Bryan Mauk had 13 points and Bailey pumped 14 for the Pics. McClintock finished with 11. Steve Trncak had two.

Derkowski collected 12 rebounds while Johnson had 11.

Picadors coach George Davidson said, "This time we were more aggressive on the boards. We didn't have any board play against them last time and this is where we won the game."

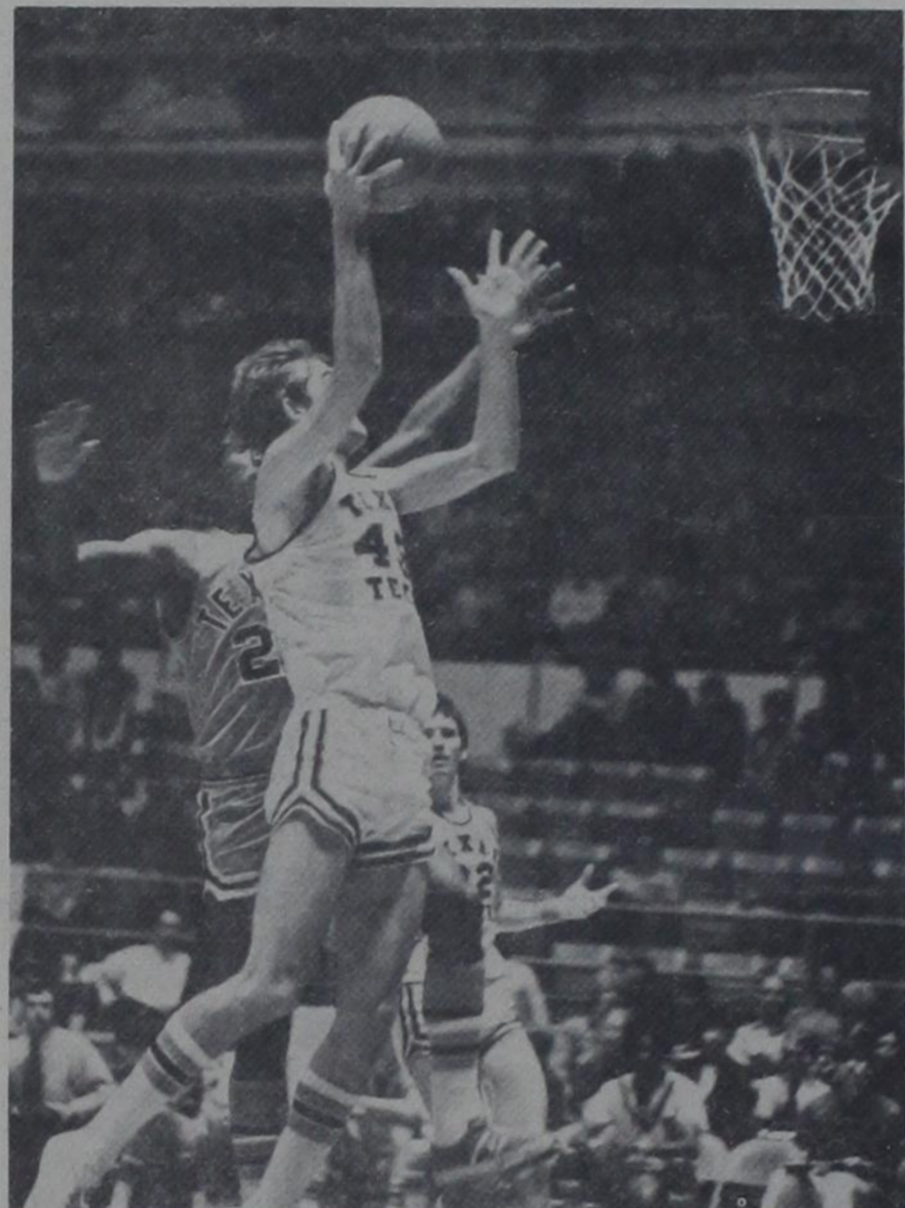
The frosh will host Ranger Junior College Saturday at 5:45 in the Municipal Coliseum.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWSON

Greg Lowery, above, puts up a lay-up against Texas' B. G. Brosterhous in Tech's 81-76 win while freshman Kim McClintock, below, scores against South Plains.

Two-pointers



BEAT SMU

Brooks Tinsley

Intramural Notes



Eleven teams remain to fight it out for the All-University intramural basketball championship. Quarter-final action is now in progress with the All-University champion to be determined next Thursday at 7 p.m. on the west court of the Men's Gym.

Tonight's games will eliminate three of the contenders. On tap for tonight include games between ATO "B" and Delt "B", Pikes and Delt "A" teams and the BSU and SOBU. All three games will be played at 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym and Intramural Gym.

The ATO and Delt "B" teams hook up on the west court of the Men's Gym. Both teams won first round games last Thursday. The Dels defeated the Sigma Chi "B" squad by a 54-45 score while ATO won over a hostile Fiji "B" team by 65-55.

The Pikes and Dels were winners of first round games played yesterday. The Pikes upset the Phi Dels by a 57-55 score on a shot at the buzzer by the Pikes' Bob Wiggins. The Phi Dels had been ranked number two in the final top ten basketball poll last week, whereas the Pikes had been in and out of the poll all year. Wiggins led the Pikes with 15 points while the Phi Dels were led by Don Rives and Mark Leaverton, with 16 and 15 points respectively.

The Dels defeated Sigma Chi to advance to their meeting with the Pikes. The final score was 65-54 with the Dels on top. The Dels were ranked number five in the final poll. Troy Gray led the Dels with 20 points while Greg Balantine had 16 and Don Seba 14 for Sigma

Chi. The Dels beat the Pikes earlier this year in league warfare. The winner of this game will play Murdough "C" Tuesday night.

The BSU and SOBU also won games Sunday. The BSU defeated Double T "B" by a score of 92-47 while SOBU downed Gaston "D" by 100-43. Randy Harvey had 20 points to spearhead the BSU attack while Larry Molinaro contributed 16 to the Double T cause. Floyd Morris led the SOBU attack with 18 points as SOBU ran over Gaston. Danny Anderson had 15 for Gaston. This will be the second meeting between these two teams. They met earlier this year with the BSU winning 66-53. SOBU was ranked number three and the BSU number six in the last poll.

AF ROTC was another winner Sunday, downing ASAE by a 54-51 score. SAE's Altman paced their attack with 14 points and ROTC's Ford and Dulaney both had 14. AF ROTC now plays Coleman "B" Tuesday night.

Coleman "B" met Thompson "A" Sunday and came out a winner by a 96-87 score. Thompson had been ranked number four in the last poll before falling. The scorecard credited Coleman's Mark McArthur with 57 points while Thompson's McLean and Wolf both had 23.

The schedule for Tuesday night looks something like this. The number one ranked Moonroakers play the Phi Delt "C" team, AF ROTC meets Coleman "B", the BSU-SOBU winner meets the ATO "B"-Delt "B" winner and Murdough "C" plays the Pikes-Dels winner.

A&M tankers defeat Techsans

Tech's swimming team bowed to Texas A&M in College Station Saturday, 64-49 in a Southwest Conference dual meet. A&M won 10 of the 13 events in gaining the victory over the Raider tankers.

Tech took both the 1-meter and 3-meter dives plus the 50-yard freestyle for its only wins.

Tech's Steve Hundley polled 251.4 points in the 1-meter to take first place. Raider Chris Schacht finished second and A&M's Greg Rippey was third.

In the 3-meter, Schacht got 267.2 total points gaining the top spot while Hundley was second and Rippey was third.

Danny Murphy swam a fast 22.4 50-yard freestyle in taking the event. Bob Aberson of Tech was runnerup while Scott Jones of A&M was third.

A&M got off to a fast start in the meet winning the 400 medley relay in 3:43.9 to Tech's 3:54.4. Tech's Craig Wilkinson, who set a new school record against Texas Friday in the 1,000-yard free, finished second to A&M's Doug Meaden,

In the 200-yard free, A&M's Eric Wolff won in 1:50.8. Second to Wolff was Tech's Mike Schatz and third was Jay Settle.

Rocky Hale was third in the 200 individual medley to A&M's Steve Prentice and Mike Hicks. Prentice's winning time was 2:04.8.

Dave Grimes finished second in the 200 butterfly to A&M's Les Haman. Tech's Doug Phillips was third.

Murphy was second to Wolff in the 100-yard freestyle while Aberson finished third.

In the 200-backstroke, Hale was second to A&M's Dan Sonnenberg, 2:09.1.

Raiders Chris McCurdy and Hugh McDowell finished second and third to Meaden in the 500-yard freestyle. Meaden's time was 5:07.7.

Sonnenberg also took the 200 breaststroke in 2:24.4. Tech's John Highberg was third.

A&M was clocked in 3:19.2, an excellent 400-yard freestyle relay time, to defeat Tech by six seconds, 3:25.3.

Tech completed a three-day road trip that took them to Austin and Texas, where the Raiders were defeated and to Rice.

Texas Rangers begin workouts

(AP) — A whipping, cold wind threw a damper on the Texas Rangers' spring training workout Sunday, limiting activities to a brief batting session, jogging and pepper games.

Manager Ted Williams said he would continue this type of low key work as long as the weather remained cold and windy.

Williams said he would rather take things easy than risk injury or having any of the pitchers coming up with a sore arm.

Infielder Jim Driscoll was another early bird arrival to join the squad which already includes outfielder Joe Lovitto and utility infielder Tom Ragland.

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Tech win, SMU loss propels Myers' club into league lead

Raiders milk Cows: Look for Southwest Conference lead against Ponies

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

The Tech Red Raiders, welcoming back two old friends-hustle and a tremendous crowd-barbecued the Texas Longhorns Saturday night, setting themselves in a tie for the conference lead and giving them a shot at the team they have been dying to get at, the SMU Mustangs.

The Longhorns found themselves the victims of a resurgent Tech ballclub and the largest crowd of the season.

The crowd, 9,672, saw the Raiders respond to the bleacher brigade as they had at no time this season.

"I want to tell you the crowd was fantastic, said Raider guard Greg Lowery. The fans picked us up all night and the Saddle Tramps can't imagine how they helped us," continued Lowery.

Whatever the effect, Lowery finished the evening with 31 points, enough to help him break the season scoring record that had been held by former Raider-Gene Knolle.

The Longhorns started the scoring and were at a 5-0 advantage until Lowery hit a couple of free throws to make it 5-2 at 17:34.

Due to a tight Texas defense

the Raiders found themselves trading turnovers instead of buckets for the next six minutes. David Johnson finally tied the game at 10-10 with 11:51, and Richard Little put the Raiders up by two a few seconds later at 14-12.

"Texas was playing a very tight defense at the first of the game", commented Raider coach Gerald Myers. They forced us into early turnovers.

A good Tech full court press and a patient Raider offense allowed the Raiders to maintain a slim lead throughout the rest of the first half as the Raiders colsed the first stanza with a two point lead, 35-33.

After the gun had sounded starting the second half the Raiders enjoyed a usual five point lead, and things really began to happen as the Raider press began to turn Longhorn turnovers into Raider points.

Ed Wakefield, playing possibly his best game as a Raider, made a steal at 7:45 to go in the contest and made the lay-in for an eight point Raider bulge, 61-53.

As soon as the Longhorns passed the ball inbounds again Wakefield once more scooped it up, passed to Lowery, and the Florida native's two pointer tied Knolle's seasonal record at 572. Lowery then broke the

seasonal scoring record with a lay-in that pushed the score to an eleven point difference, 74-63.

Afterwards Lowery expressed surprise at having broken the record. "I sure wasn't thinking about the record, said Lowery. Whatever I got was due

to the team. All I want to do is win the conference, and the records will take care of themselves."

The Raiders ran the difference to fifteen points with a Ralph Palomar hook with two minutes to go, but the fun was just beginning to start.

The Longhorns, using a desperation press began to cut into the Raiders lead, and eventually cut the margin to three points.

John Wilson, the oft injured Odessa product hit a pair of free shots, then hit a jump shot, and Scotter Lennon hit a pair of

bombs to narrow the score to 78-71.

After Lennon had poured in another long jump shot, the fun really began as Lowery was charged with a charging foul with 48 seconds left in the ballgame.

Knomelike Harry Larabee hit

from the top of the key with 40 seconds left to lift the Longhorns to within three at 78-75.

But Little, who had played his finest game of the season as the team quarterback, pumped in two decisive free throws to run the count to 80-75 with 20 seconds left.

The Raiders now travel to the battle of Revenge against the SMU Mustangs, loser of two straight games.

The victor of the Tech-SMU contest will possibly share the conference lead by themselves, depending the outcome of the A&M-Baylor contest which will be played in Waco.



Tech's 6-10½ forward, Ron Richardson, snares a rebound in the Texas game. Richardson grabbed nine caroms and displayed his intimidating manner of play against the 'Horns.

Killer Giant

Raiders move to SWC top; tied with Aggies, SMU

Tech regained the lead in the Southwest Conference with its 81-76 win over Texas Saturday as a result of Arkansas drumming SMU's Mustangs 88-74.

The Raiders are now in a tie with A&M, who defeated TCU, 75-67, and SMU with 7-3 records.

Baylor handed Rice its 10th straight setback with a 79-72 victory.

Texas and TCU dropped to a second-place tie. Both have 6-4 records in conference play. Baylor stands 4-6, Arkansas is 3-7 and Rice in the cellar is 0-10.

Tuesday, SMU hosts Tech and the Aggies go to Baylor. Texas and Arkansas get together while Rice hosts TCU at Houston.

The Raiders come back to Lubbock Saturday night in a contest with Arkansas then hit the road again Tuesday, Feb. 29 with TCU at Fort Worth. The final game of the season pits Tech and A&M in Lubbock, Saturday, March 4.

Arkansas built a 15-point lead in the early going and held a 49-42 halftime command but that was as close as SMU was to come to the Porkers.

Ruben Triplett scored 22 points to lead SMU and Zack Thiel hit 15. Martin Terry, Doug Campbell and Dean Tolson powered the Porkers in Fayetteville.

Mario Brown scored 28 points to take the Aggies by TCU in their first home loss in 15 straight games. But, it was A&M's board strength that was the difference.

Randy Knowles had 16 points and 18 rebounds for the Aggies and Jeff Overhouse had 15 points and 12 rebounds.

TCU's Simpson Degrate was held to nine points and nine rebounds. Ricky Hall paced the Froggies with 16 points while Evans Royal finished with 15.



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