



## Liquor petition request OKed

By PAT NICKELL  
Staff writer

A new application for a petition requesting a local liquor option election in Justice Precinct Six was certified Monday, said Roger Settler, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Legalized Liquor.

Three hundred and fifty petitions will be issued Friday and require a minimum of 4,356 signatures of registered voters for 1970, he said. The Citizens Committee for Legalized Liquor will work with campus organizations in an effort to attain the needed signatures within the 30 day time period.

To sign, the voter must show his

voter registration receipt for 1970 in Justice Precinct Six. Petitions will be left in the Union on campus and in restaurants and hotels in Lubbock. Volunteers will also canvass on a door-to-door basis.

If the petition is returned within 30 days with the required number of signatures and the County Clerk's Office can find no errors, the Commissioner's Court has 60 days in which to set up the election.

Justice Precinct Six includes the area north of 19th Street except the area between University Avenue and Avenue A (which contains a large number of student voters). The area between Gary Avenue and Quaker Avenue north of 34th Street will be included. Everything west of Quaker Avenue is in Justice Precinct Six, Settler said.

"If a liquor option is passed in this precinct, liquor could be made available all around the campus but not on it," Settler said.

"This precinct has been gerrymandered, apparently with intention of offsetting the heavy wet vote anticipated in north Lubbock. However, with the large Mexican-American, black, and student registration the gerrymandering has been effectively negated," said Settler.

For example, the area between University Avenue and Avenue A north of 19th Street would have a heavy wet vote because of so many student voters. To counteract this, the precinct has been distributed so this area is omitted and the western portion of the city, which includes LCC and the rural vote.

## University president to speak here

President of the University of Arkansas, Dr. David W. Mullins, will speak at the annual banquet for all members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

New initiates will be special guests at the banquet Saturday, March 21 at 6 p.m. in the Coronado room of the Tech Union.

Mullins graduated in 1931 from the University of Arkansas with a Bachelor of Arts Degree majoring in mathematics and in history and political science. He holds a Master of Arts Degree from the University of Colorado and a Doctorate from Columbia University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity.

Mullins began his career in the field of higher education in 1941 as an associate professor of school administration at Auburn University. He served for eleven years as Executive Vice President of Auburn.

Past president of the Southern Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities, Mullins has served as a member of the National Advisory Council of Economic Education for Invest-in-America National Council, Inc.; a member of the Atlantic Council of the United States and a member of the International Association of University Presidents.

Mullins is a member of the commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education and Chairman of the Committee on Federal Legislation of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

## Positions open on annual staff

Applications for positions on the La Ventana are due Monday at noon in the Journalism Building, room 102.

Positions open are that of co-editor, magazine editor and art editor. Applications are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m.



**CASINO FOR CONVENTIONEERS** — Participants in the National Association of College and University Residence Halls found their pleasure Wednesday night in a mock casino sponsored by Murdough Hall. Dealers are, left, Bob Klemer and, right, Bill Flint. The players are (left to right) David Walenga of

Ferris State College, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Linda Sunukjian and Elaine Manza of Southampton College, Long Island, N.Y.; and Lewis Strudler, director of housing, Long Island University, N.Y. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)



**SNOW FUN**—The snow, the ice and the slush may not have been fun to most students Wednesday, but to these two coeds it was childhood again—complete with snowman. They weren't alone, a good many other students found the snow handy to throw at any convenient object or fellow student. (Staff photo by Jeff Lawhon)

## Some committee's job of questionable value

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the fourth of a five-part series to examine the value of Tech's student-faculty committees and the committee system. This segment looks at those committees which are relatively inactive and whose value to Tech are questionable.

By MIKE HOGAN  
Staff Writer

Most of the university committees are doing a good job, however the value of some

committee's activities are questionable.

In the Registration Committee's one and only meeting this year, the members exchanged thoughts about the process of registration.

The committee did agree there should be an expansion of pre-registration and registration should be computerized. These are very worthy goals, but it appears it would take more than one meeting to turn the recommendations into meaningful action.

Dr. Charles Halcomb, faculty member, said the two student members did not attend. "I don't know why they didn't attend. I would like to see students help and get involved."

**THE CHARGE** of the committee reads, "This committee shall annually (one meeting each year?) study and review registration policies and procedures and make recommendations for improvement." Maybe if the charge said bi-annually, the committee would meet twice.

The Recognition Committee decides the selection process by which faculty, staff, students and organizations will be honored by Tech.

The committee, composed of four faculty and three students, also found itself in the position of selecting candidates for the Piper Professorships and some university awards.

Both Dr. D. A. Crawford, faculty member, and David Ammons, student member, agreed the charge of the committee needed to be more clearly defined.

"The committee is worthwhile, however

## Student Senate elections close

Tech students returned three of four incumbent senators to their Senate seats Tuesday with five of the seven races decided by 13 votes or less.

Cameo Jones, returning A&S Senator, was the high vote getter drawing 535 of the 1425 Arts and Sciences ballots. Other returning senators were O. J. Simpson, BA, with 406 and Garry Kelly, Graduate, with 21 of the 46 graduate votes. Dennis Graham, A&S, was the only incumbent senator not returned to his post.

Other students elected to the Senate by the 4,202 student voters were:

A&S—David Ammons, 452; Rick Hurst, 451; Doug Williams, 372, and Roger Settler with 319.

BA—Bill Zimmerman, 428; Robin Cash, 350, and Robin Anderson, 329.

Engineering—Tom Powers, 315, and Peppy Bratton, 304.

Education—Gayle Snure, 149 and

Belinda Leftwich, 116.  
Agriculture—Freddie J. Williams, 122.  
Home Economics—Sandy Korona, 70.  
Graduate—Gary Lambert, 16.

**SOME RACES WERE** so close that ballots were recounted before winners were announced.

In the race for agriculture senator, Williams defeated Bill Price by two votes in the three-man race. Price pulled 120 votes with Steve Rogers getting 13. There were 256 ballots cast.

Sandy Korona won the only home economics seat just five votes ahead of Cindy Conway who had 65. Other candidates in the race were Dian Zimmerman, 23; Diane Range, 17; Beth Ryan, 17; Molly Gallagher, 16; Vicki Boone, 13 and Janie Barrett, 1.

Mike Cary lost the graduate school race by seven votes to Lambert and Kelly. Cary had nine of the 46 votes cast.

Education candidate Diane E. Effenberger fell 10 short of making the Senate with 110 votes. Five other candidates were far back in the race, Sherri Melinder had 78; Debbie Houghton, 74; Pattie Crosby, 55; Susie Miller, 53 and Hank Fletcher had 41.

In the other close race, Arts and Sciences, Settler won the final seat just 13 ballots ahead of Lou Ann Adams who had 306. Other students in the race were: Larry Wharton, 268; Denise Westbrook, 263; Grant Foreman, 259; Sue Smith, 229; Dennis Graham, 225; Tommy Kline, 203; Cathy Crutchfield, 196; Leslie Ann Daniel, 193; Jim Lynch, 192; Jane Whitfill, 182; Rob Fairly, 153; Lera Nettles, 148; William Goodykoontz, 149; Kathleen Shannon, 138; Linda DeMasters, 130; Rob King, 118; Liz McNeill, 104; Mary Ann McMahan, 95; Pam Bryan, 84, and Lynn Trapp, 39.

**THE TWO LOSING** candidates in the engineering race were Gary Wood with 222 and David Barr with 134.

## Land lease announced for '70 Peace Festival

Southwest Festival, Inc., in cooperation with Atlantis productions, announced Wednesday that land has been leased for the Southwest '70 Peace Festival scheduled Mar. 26, 27 and 28.

The land is 60 miles from Lubbock, ten miles east of Dickens and two miles north of highway 82. The land has been available

since the search for a location closer to Lubbock began according to Atlantis officials. Accommodations for 60,000 people are planned although about 23,000 are expected.

Canned Heat, the Byrds, Johnny Winters and Vanilla Fudge will headline a cast of 18 bands signed by Atlantis.

Delaney, Bonnie and Friends featuring Eric Clapton will be featured with Muddy Waters, Sweetwater, Flock, Bloodrock, Beast, Freddie King, Frantic, Bangor Flying Circus, Blue Mountain Eagle, Joe Kelly Blues Band, Truth and Zephyr.

Groups scheduled to play in the Winter's End Festival in Florida will fly there following their scheduled appearances in the Southwest Peace Festival.

Construction on the site will begin immediately according to Atlantis officials.

## Recognition service set to honor Tech students

More than 900 Tech students will be honored at the annual University Recognition Service at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 22, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Barbara Specht, NCAA Centennial Football Queen and a junior at Tech, will

preside over the academic recognition ceremonies.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, will introduce guest speaker Dr. Roger W. Heyns, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, prior to the awards proceedings.

Dean Gordon Lee of the College of Education will present individual honors (students recognized for the first time), followed by Dean Gerald W. Thomas of the College of Agricultural Sciences, awarding class honors (students recognized for the second time), and Dean Lorrin G. Kenamer Jr., of Arts and Sciences, awarding college honors (students recognized for the third time). Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president of Tech, will present university honors (students recognized for the fourth time).

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, interim dean of the Graduate School and Dr. Richard W. Hemingway, professor of law, will present awards to their respective honor students for the first time.

Highest ranking students will be recognized by Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

Students earning scholarships and awards will be recognized by Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley of the College of Home Economics.

Jay Thompson, president of the student association, will recognize students who have made outstanding leadership contributions.

## Union board on leadership positions open

Applications are now available in the Programs Office of the Student Union for membership on the Union Leadership Board.

The Leadership Board is composed of 15 undergraduates and graduate students who participate with other organizations in group dynamics and sensitivity training.

"Sensitivity training is using different techniques to help individuals become aware of themselves by seeing themselves as others view them," John Gaylord, member of the board said.

"Applicants should be interested in the area of human relations, show a desire to learn more about themselves, be empathetic and sensitive to feelings of others."

## Med School dean to speak to Pre-Meds

Dr. John A. Buesseler, new dean of Tech's Medical School, will address the Pre-Med Society, Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

"Texas Tech is most fortunate to find a man with Dr. Buesseler's academic and medical background to head up the staff and faculty of the Medical School," Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president said.

"One has only to see this man's qualifications to understand just how fortunate we really are," Murray said.

Buesseler has held the professorship at the Missouri School of Medicine at Columbia since 1961 and was founding chief of the Ophthalmology Service from 1959 to 1966. He will continue as an education instructor in ophthalmology.

The meeting is open to the public.

Open letter to students:

# President discusses Residence commission reports

It is clear that the residence halls are the largest single detriment to Texas Tech University. This situation is evidenced in several ways. First, the money losses incurred by the residence hall system are draining and tying other campus funds (bookstore) and thus inhibiting other phases of campus progress, such as Union expansion. The money losses are due to the less than satisfactory occupancy level of the residence halls. Part of the problem in keeping the dorms filled is due to the poor quality of living environment that the student receives for his money.

Secondly, the rights of the individual are being violated by not letting students set their own policies. Specifically, in relation to the protecting of individual freedoms regarding dorm hours and the use of the dorm room. Students are as much to blame as the policy makers because they have not taken a strong stand in the area of student freedoms, recommend that the following

changed if you want to take the effort to change them.

3. The concept of semester contracts should be reconsidered. This would enable someone who graduates, leaves school, or qualifies for off-campus housing to be able to move out of the dorm without losing his \$40 contract deposit. Even if it is not feasible, for all qualified off campus exemptions, it should be extended to those students who get married, graduate or leave school. This is actually a small number of students and would not greatly affect the occupancy level.

In answer to the problem of keeping the dorms at full occupancy, there must be changes made in both policy and facilities. We would recommend the following changes and improvements be made:

1. A co-ed dorm should be set up on a trial basis. A coed dorm would have men and women in the same dorm with the only differentiation made to the floor to which they are assigned. This

is something that has worked on other campuses, and would give our dorms the appearance of residence halls rather than 'dorms'. The Administration should establish a committee immediately to determine when and where this can be done. The committee can then evaluate the coed dorm at the end of a semester to determine if it should be continued. Students should be involved in the decision making process involving the proposed coed dorm.

2. In addition to semester meal tickets, we would further urge that a committee be established by the housing administration to make plans for the instigation of optional meal tickets. This would enable those students who do not want to eat in the dorm to be able to do so. Furthermore, the committee should explore the possibility of selling meal tickets to students not living in the dorm. If there is a demand for this, it should be initiated.

3. The halls of the older dorms must be carpeted immediately in

order to cut down on the noise factor in the dorms. Plans should also be made for the creation of study rooms in those dorms that do not have them. This would enable the student to make better use of the facility that he is paying for.

4. We would also recommend and encourage dorm councils to take all action necessary to improve recreational facilities for their dorms. This could include movies, ping-pong, pool, or pin ball games.

5. For those students who are required to take night classes, especially on the freshman and sophomore level, we would urge that a trial system of night classes be initiated in the dorm cafeterias.

The facility and policy changes are designed to make dorm living more attractive to the students living there. Also, changes must be made to make it economical for students to live in the dorms.

The University must admit that it is competing with Lubbock apartment owners for the business of Tech students. The policies of Tech that make the dorms less attractive than the apartments must be changed if the residence hall system is to survive. We must set policies that protect the individual rights of students in the dorms, and yet have policies that will not detract from programs such as academic recruiting. The immediate changes we suggested in the areas of hours, visitation, and facility improvement are items that must be implemented. It is the responsibility of the students on the campus to make it clear that they want these changes NOW.

Your support for these changes in dorms is essential. The residence hall system does not have to be a detriment to the university.... in fact, it could be a great asset. Changes must be made, however, before the residence halls will ever be recognized as an asset. Students can and should do their part in making Texas Tech a better university. Your support, recommendations, and comments are welcome. Address them to Jay Thompson, or Mike Anderson, Box 4177, Tech Station. Mike Anderson & Jay Thompson

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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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## Long, short of hair

In reply to a letter to the Editor on Feb. 16, 1970.

Come now Mr. Ussery. What of those short-hairs on campus that want free speech for everyone, even you. What about your student body president? Is he a "brat"? I think not, sir!

You have obviously associated long hair with a poor upbringing. Some day take a look at the man on our five dollar bill, or our one dollar bill, or almost any note you spend every year. Look at the hair. Were those men "brats"? No, hair does not endow a person with a dislikable character, otherwise a radical point of view. Was Al Capone a saint, sir?

However, if you feel that you can judge people by their hair length or the pattern on their shirts, I must credit you with being a much better man than I. Much better than Lincoln, the Kennedy brothers (John and Bob if you've forgotten) or Martin Luther King who died for that freedom you take so much for granted. Without it you couldn't have written your letter, nor I mine.

Try to look beyond the skin, sir, because that's what it's all about.

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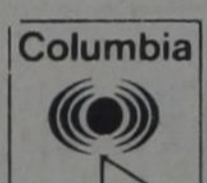
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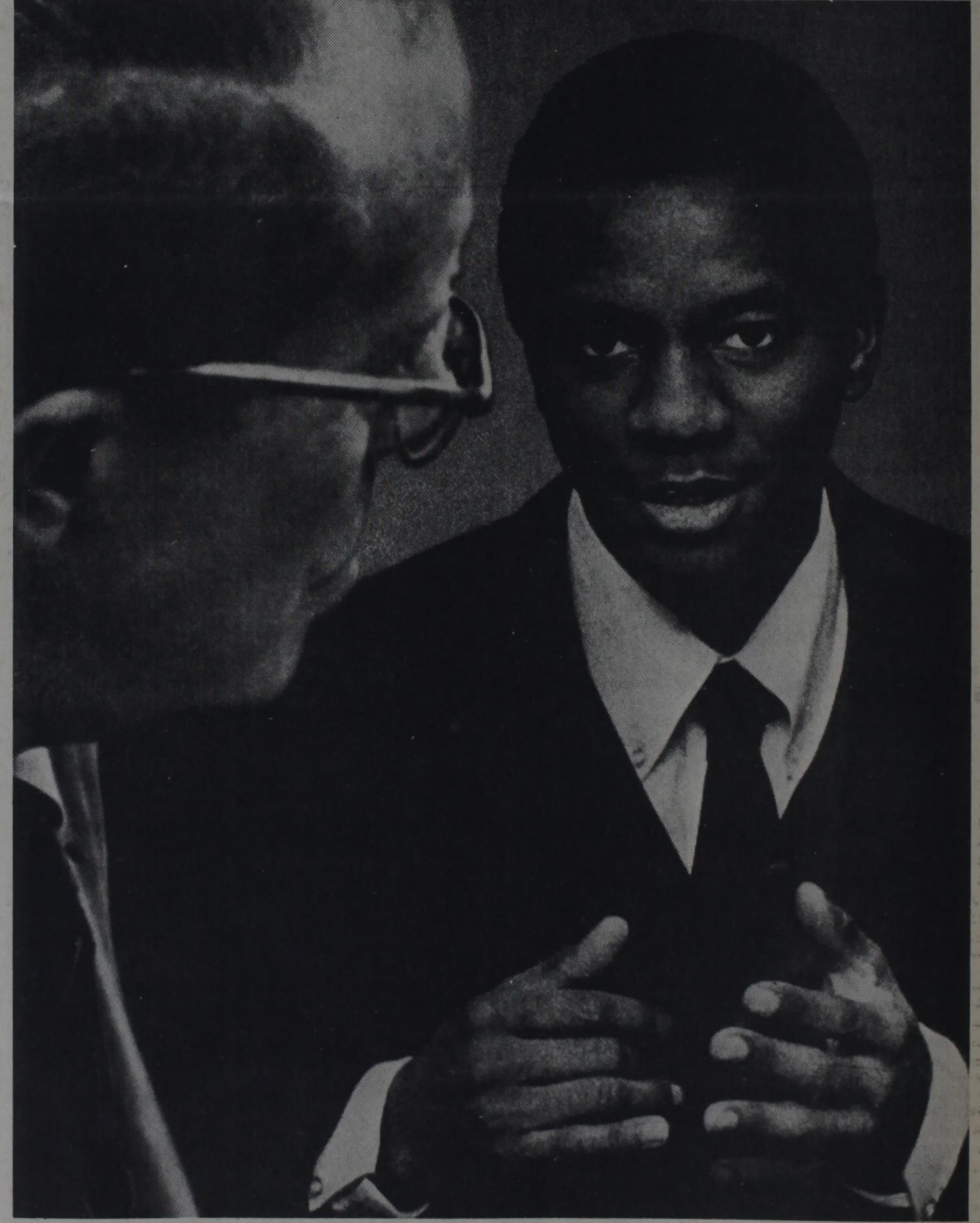
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# Democratic heritage causes riots; authoritarianism forced on student

By MARSHA NASH  
Feature Writer

Clark Ellzy.  
Although we are living in an era of 20th century technology, our institutions remain as stilted as they were in the 18th century, he said.  
"People are becoming more democratic," said Ellzy, "but the family is the only institution

Students are rioting because they have been raised in a democratic home and are forced to accept authoritarian institutions when they enter college and industry, said W.

becoming more democratic."  
ELLZY, PROFESSOR of home and family life and a fellow in the American Association of Marriage Counselors, has been a minister for 10 years, a marriage counselor for 40 years, a deputy sheriff, a fireman, a building constructor and a teacher.  
He has also written parts for television drama and has had both newspaper column and television program entitled "Inside Marriage."

exploitation is cheapening sex and robbing it of a lot of its meaning."  
"While the price of ignorance is high, the price of licentiousness may be equally as high," he said. Freedom is a misconception of no restraints. When we have no restraints, we have no freedom.

Ellzy's life has spanned the development of both transportation and communication. "But I don't go back as far as the Pony Express," he said.  
During this time Ellzy has had many experiences and has gained many insights leading to answers for the present generation.

"I think we have the most intelligent and the best educated, most sophisticated generation of young people we have ever had," said Ellzy. "I think they can see pretty clearly the world as it has become. I think they also see some of the reasons why it has become the sort of world it is."

"AND I THINK they are resisting and rejecting the values and procedures that have brought us to the place where survival is a question."

ELLZY, AUTHOR of numerous publications, believes there is "practically no difference between the moral standards of today and those of our parents."  
"With the breaking of taboos, we can talk about sex a lot more," he said. "We have commercialized it more than any nation in the world. This

For the past several years, Ellzy has been connected with various committees designed to help both the national and international conditions of family living. His next assignments with these committees will take him to the South Seas and to Africa.  
Ellzy is currently working on a fourth book to be entitled Making the Most of Interfaith Marriage.

## Singer Rivers set for Friday concert

The journal of Johnny Rivers began in Baton Rouge, La., as that of a smalltown boy who now stands in awe of a success that finds him currently on the California scene, the culmination of a seven-year phenomenon that has kept him at the top of the recording industry.

constantly expanded his knowledge.  
As a young man, he was able to perform in clubs, sing on demonstration records, and write songs. He worked closely with Elvis Presley, Roger Miller and Johnny Cash, and worked with the songs of Fats Domino, B. B. King, Ray Charles and other southern blues performers.

Rivers, appearing here Friday in Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., had his first show-business triumph when his Imperial Album "Johnny Rivers at the Whisky A Go-Go" became an immediate best-seller, along with a single from the LP, "Memphis."

ARMED with this experience, he traveled to Los Angeles in 1960, and three years later he was a major talent.  
Since then he has earned gold records for "Memphis," "Seventh Son," "Mountain of Love," "Mabellene," "Secret Agent Man" and "The Poor Side of Town."

HIS STORY began Nov. 7, 1942 in Baton Rouge, La., the heart of the traditional blues area, which influenced him as a child.  
From there he observed the happenings of the music world in Nashville and New York, and during his visits to these cities, he

He has recorded eight albums for Imperial and has appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "Hollywood Palace." He has also been the subject of a TV documentary.

## Raider Roundup

- STUDENT SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS  
The Student Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 201 of the Petroleum Engineering Building. Rex Hudgins of Shell Oil Co. will speak on "Pressure Build Analysis."
- MORTAR BOARD  
Mortar Board will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the FL&M Building in room 2.
- BLOCK & BRIDLE  
Block and Bridle will hold a pledge meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterinary Science Building.
- LOS TERTULIANOS  
Los Tertulianos will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the FL&M Building, room 2. Group pictures will be taken.
- LEADERSHIP BOARD  
Applications for the Union Leadership Board are available now through March 20 in the programs office of the Union.
- COLLEGE LIFE  
College Life will meet at 8 p.m. today at 5418 30th St. College Life is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.
- PHI NU EPSILON  
Phi Nu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m.

## Corpsdettes in Illinois drill contest

Tech's Corpsdettes, women's marching auxiliary of Army ROTC, left today for Champaign, Ill. for drill competition.  
Corpsdettes are the only Southern drill team of the 16 women's drill teams to compete in the University of Illinois Invitational Drill Meet today through Sunday. Other teams competing include the University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, University of Kentucky, Iowa State, University of South Dakota, Eastern Michigan, Indiana University and Purdue.

Under the leadership of drill commander Dinah Doty, members of the 24-girl marching unit are Sandra Smithee, Toya Ohlrich, Betty Supina, Patricia Hill, Kathy Griffiths, Cathy Crutchfield, Karen Chandler, Ann Strawnhorn, Bette Garvin, Debbie Justice.  
Christy Chapman, Vicki Myers, Margie Torn, Ann Ashworth, Jane Ayers, Kathy Hancock, Cyndy Irvine, Sharon McIntyre, Wanda Rucicil, Nancy Craig, Julie Cates and Barbara Reynolds.

The trip also will be an officer's retreat for incoming officers. Newly elected officers are Ann Ashworth, commander; Barbara Reynolds, executive; Dinah Doty, drill commander; Julie Cates, logistics; Sharon McIntyre, personnel; Sandra Smithee, assistant drill; Margie Torn, secretary; Carolyn Keeter, pledge trainer; Becky Schmidt, A.W.S.; Toya Ohlrich, uniforms; Ann Strawnhorn, PIO; Betty Supina, historian and Cathy Crutchfield, activities.

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# Carmichael signs with Tech

By **MIKE McMAHAN**  
Sports Staff

Jimmy Carmichael, the most sought after high school football player in Texas finally made his decision to play for Texas Tech as he signed his letter of intent yesterday in Brownwood.

Carmichael was the top blue-chipper in the state last season as he quarterbacked the Brownwood Lions to the Class 3A state championship.

Head Coach Jim Carlen said beforehand that the signing of Carmichael would make the difference in a good recruiting season and a great recruiting season.

**LAST SEASON** Carmichael tossed 28 touchdown strikes completing 132 of his 235 passes for 2,207 yards. In addition to his passing Carmichael poses a threat on the open field as he rushed for 418 yards in 84 carries, scoring six touchdowns.

During his three year career at Brownwood, Carmichael completed 212 of 410 passes for a

total 3,565 yards and 48 touchdowns. In the rushing department he traveled 705 yards on 57 carries for a 4.5 average per gain, and scored 16 touchdowns.

Carmichael was sought by more than 30 colleges and universities but it was thought by many that he would eventually sign with Tech. This was verified by Carmichael in a telephone interview with the UD.

"I always thought I would sign with Tech," said Carmichael. "But I wanted to visit some other schools before I made my final

choice." Carmichael had offers from ever Southwest Conference team and such football schools as Oklahoma, Missouri, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, and New Mexico.

"I LIKED Tech better than any other school," said Carmichael. "I was looking for a school with a friendly atmosphere, and Tech was the friendliest one around. My brother graduated from Tech last semester and I had the opportunity to see the campus several times. It really impresses me."

Carmichael had nothing but praise for new Head Coach Carlen. "I was really impressed with him and the football program he has got at Tech," he said. "I thoroughly believe in his policy of self discipline for athletes."

**THE HUSKY** 6-2, 180 pound senior decided to sign with Tech Tuesday as he called Carlen that night. Carlen, Sports Publicity Director Ralph Carpenter and Athletic Director J.T. King left for Brownwood early yesterday morning and signed Carmichael near noon.

Carmichael along with Big Lake quarterback Joe Barnes, who signed with Tech earlier this year were named to the two top blue-chippers in the state meaning that Tech will have excellent depth in the signal calling department for quite a few years to come.

In addition to making the all-state team for the past two seasons, Carmichael was named to the schoolboy All-American team by the Scholastic Athlete Magazine.

## Swimmers vie for crown

The skirmishes are over and the war begins today for the Red Raider swimming team as they begin battle in the Southwest Conference swimming meet in Dallas.

"We're ready," said Coach Jim McNally, referring to his team's biggest, and for some swimmers, last test of the season in the three day conference meet.

"We are better prepared mentally for this meet than any other this season," McNally said. "This team has never been hard to get ready for a meet. Our kids are tough, and they're ready."

McNally went on to predict that this might be the best conference meet in several years. "Nobody is going to touch SMU (Southern Methodist University, the meet favorite), but with Tech, Texas A&M, and Arkansas all trying to bomb off Texas for the number two spot, I think the meet will be the best one since 1958."

In 1958 three points separated the three top teams in the conference meet. Tech was in its first year as a swimming team.

A Dallas Morning News poll that came out Sunday predicted SMU to win the meet, with Texas a solid second and A&M was voted to finish third.

McNally thinks that third is a tossup, and he does not believe that Texas has second in the bag. "Anything can happen in the competition for second through fifth places," he said. The final story will be told by the individual races and relay events, for that is where the points to win the meet come from.

Tech has a favorite in the one and three meter diving events in Chris Schacht. Schacht, who has a winning streak of 15 consecutive meets going into the SWC Championship, will face strong competition from the defending champs in both events.

Cal Locke is the defending champion in the three meter event, and Schacht has defeated him once this year. The Tech diver has also beaten the defending one meter champ, Tommy Nayland from Texas.

Tech's other representatives in

both diving events are Randy Fletcher, Dennis Pfeffer, and Clay McCurley.

McNally also cited several swimmers as possible gold medal winners in Dallas. He called Rick Denman a "good darkhorse for first place" in the 200-yard butterfly race.

"I feel that this boy is the most underestimated swimmer in the conference," McNally said. "He might surprise some people."

Jim Cole was tabbed by McNally as a possible winner in the 400-yard individual medley, as was John Glennan in the 50 and 100-yard free-style events.

Team captain Rick Fox is entered in the long distance events, the 1650, 500, and 200-yard freestyle races. Fox is also scheduled to swim the 400 and 800-yard freestyle relays. This is the maximum amount an athlete is allowed to swim in one meet; three individual events and two relays.

The other members of the 400-yard freestyle relay are Rick Self, Robert Anderson, and Glennan. Self is teaming up with Fox in the 1650 and 500-yard freestyle races, and the 800-yard freestyle relay.

McNally expects Anderson to place high in three events, the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle events.

McNally was not sure who would swim in every event, but he

had the balance of his 19 man team set and ready for the start of the meet.

The meet will be held at SUM in the Mustang's own pool. "This is a good pool for us," McNally said. The meet will run today, Friday, and Saturday, as the conference's best battle for spots in the NCAA swim meet later in the spring.

**FOOTBALL** is not the only sport that Carmichael competes in either as he was three time all-district in basketball and plays baseball in the summer to keep in shape.

When asked what he thought about being the number one high school player in the state Carmichael said, "It doesn't mean a thing now. Right now I want to do all I can for Tech and I am just happy to be with them."

Tech is very happy to have Jimmy Carmichael too.

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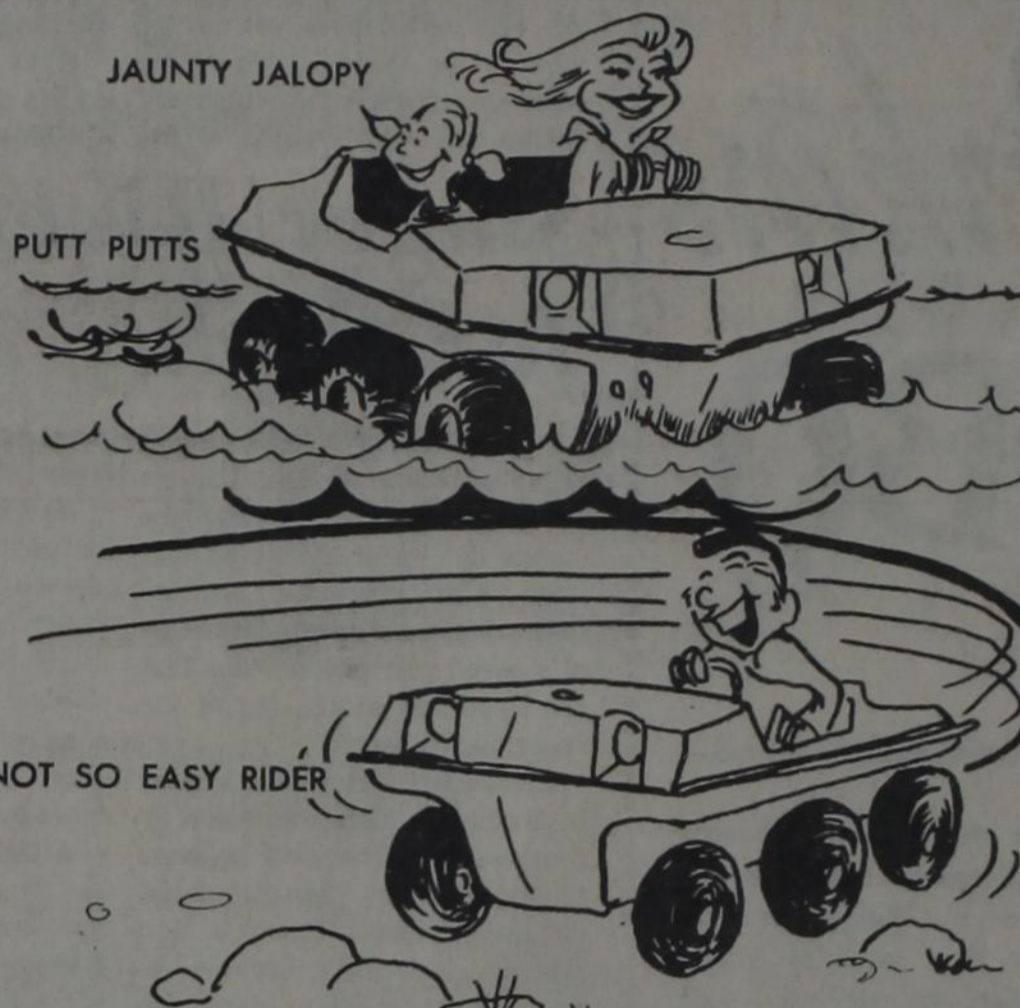
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## Netters face five schools

Coach George Philbrick's netters will face five other schools today through Monday in the West Texas State University Invitational Meet in Canyon.

Pan American, Oklahoma State, New Mexico University, Arkansas Tech and West Texas State will compete with the Raiders for the Invitational title.

Joe Williams, Rusty Powell, Robbie Sargent, Joe Ben Whittenburg, Mike Nye and Warren Craig will compete in the four-day affair.

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