

Yale administrator wants accountability

New Haven, Conn. (IP)—President Kingman Brewster, Jr., of Yale recently presented a strong recommendation for "radical reforms" in the governance of the university, calling for a rigorous accountability of all administrators that would include eliminating the traditional tenure which protects the university president himself.

At the same time he criticized the idea of "participatory democracy" as a dangerous illusion when applied to decision-making in a university.

"The answer to the legitimate student demand to have protection against incompetent and unresponsive administration is not formal representation in all matters. It is administrative accountability," he emphasized. "If such real accountability were achieved, no administrator with any sense, let alone pride and ambition, could fail to take seriously the importance of adequate consultation with those of whom he would in fact be held accountable at periodic intervals."

President Brewster put his own job on the line in urging the Yale Corporation (the Trustees) to make a reappraisal of his own

appointment as Yale President a year from next June, in 1971, marking the end of seven years since he was named to the office.

"I think Yale would be better off if it were understood that the Trustees would make a systematic reappraisal and consideration of the President's reappointment at some specified interval," he said. "This might be seven years after the initial appointment, perhaps at a somewhat shorter interval thereafter. I would urge the trustees right now to consider adoption of such a policy."

In calling for "periodic, explicit renewal of a president's tenure," President Brewster said that "I happen to think that 10 or 12 years or so is about enough anyway, although there are no generalizations valid for all times and places and people... (but) unless there is some such arrangement the hope for genuine accountability at all levels of authority is illusory."

In his argument against extending student representation in university governance, President Brewster said he was convinced of two points about college students: one is that "the majority of students is not sufficiently interested in devoting

their time and attention to running of the university to make it likely that participatory democracy will be truly democratic."

And the second is that "most students would rather have the policies of the university directed by the faculty and administration than by their classmates."

The best answer is to "make real the promise of administrative accountability," he said.

About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print. In that event, the name will be withheld from publication.

Prof says

Change society through politics

AMHERST, Mass. (IP)—The way to change society is through politics, not through the universities, according to noted historian Henry Steele Commager.

"The University is the most unique and least corrupt institution in society," he said. "Destroy it and you destroy civilization."

Radical students who think they can capture the university and restructure corrupt society from that base of operations are not realistic, according to Prof. Commager, who teaches American government and history at Amherst College. He said American universities are not to blame for the war in Vietnam—"the university didn't start it and can't end it"—any more than they are for the problems of pollution, racism, overpopulation, urban blight or anything else.

"The university can only do what it does well," he said—"study the problems, make recommendations, and train the experts who can then go out to work on them."

Radical students, he emphasized, don't have any program—"they are profound in

protest, but paralyzed by performance"—and many of their demands are trivial. They don't attack things like trade unions, which are the most discriminatory things around," he said. "They attack the university, which is innocent and vulnerable."

Yet they don't seem to know their own strength, he indicated, citing the student movement behind the Sen. Eugene McCarthy presidential campaign.

"Look what students in politics accomplished," he said. "They toppled a President, changed the course of the war in Vietnam and, but for a fate, might have elected a president. What could they have done if they had elected to stay together?"

Commager, author and commentator, capsuled his views on a wide range of controversial topics:

ROTC—"It should never have been permitted on campus in the first place. Students didn't discover this; it was known 30 years ago. Giving academic credit for ROTC is like giving credit for football. If you drive it off campus, the Army will still produce officers anyway."

Unified student body organization best way to approach problem

In an overall sense, Tech students complain about one another.

Our flower children are repulsed and harassed by the red-necks, the red-necks by the

hippies, the liberals by the conservatives and the conservatives by the liberals.

If everyone would redirect their individual and relatively unimportant impulses towards one unified goal, a true recognition of student power by the administration, something worthwhile could be done.

The only way the students will be rewarded with desired results is when the TTU administration recognizes that student power is definitely a force to be contended with.

I do not advocate student power in a physical sense, this is more of a numerical power, for without the students, the school would not exist. This power is nonexistent, however, unless a large portion of the student body is involved.

For an example, women's hours could be entirely done away

with if 50 per cent of the women living in the dorms just didn't go back to their dorm this Saturday night. The school would not be able to legally penalize these women in any way which would not in turn penalize the school itself.

Perhaps all of the women would be kicked out of school. Bad publicity would result, and it would very likely be nationwide. Imagine how many people in this nation would then learn of the existence of our 19th century hamlet.

Similar cases could be developed pertaining to the status quo, such as mandatory housing regulations, TTU Bookstore prices, just about any injustice done to the students by the administration.

It Tech students were not so easy going and divided as a group,

perhaps something constructive could be done.

If last year, the argument would have been about administrative treatment of the students rather than petty squabble over the name of the institution, perhaps some of these complaints would now be past history.

I do not profess to know the answers, merely many of the problems. It will be difficult to start a response to this, but a unified student body organization is most definitely the best way to approach the problem. If the students ever reach this goal, they will never again live in the suppressed squalor they now inhabit.

This looks to be the fate of Tech student power, one big IF...

Raymond D. Shasteen
107 Carpenter

Clarifies position

In order to clarify the position taken by the University Young Republican Movement and the Student Action Organization in our joint letter of Nov. 21, I would like to emphasize that:

(1) The headline used by The University Daily, "Withdraw Support of Moratorium," implied disapproval or disenchantment with the goals of the Moratorium movement. This is not true; indeed, our opinion that subsequent Moratorium efforts should avoid mass demonstrations and fanfare is shared by Sam Brown, chief spokesman for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee nationwide, who has called for small, quiet observances henceforth.

We suggest that any future Moratorium observances should be muted in tone.

The support of our organizations contributed to the October and November

Moratoriums; however, we feel that our support is needed much more in other areas, specifically:

(2) Voter registration should be the foremost concern of every Tech student.

Through participation in the political process, the long-ignored voices of the liberal-moderate sector may at last be heard. Many of the workers and supporters of the October and November Moratoriums are participating in this vital area; hence, we would like to encourage the remaining Moratorium supporters to channel their energies into the crucial area of voter registration in December and January.

Through such action, the goals which we all seek may be obtained in harmony and cooperation.

Roger Settler
Box 4711,
Tech Station

Questions administration

Throughout the Moratorium, the administration failed to take a stand. For obvious reasons the administration couldn't take sides.

Now the second Moratorium is over; the administration has slipped into a commitment.

The November Moratorium leaders approached the proper people to secure the Memorial Circle for memorial services to honor all the war dead. The November Moratorium, sponsored by recognized campus organizations, was refused permission to use Memorial

Circle.

Recently another campus organization was given permission to use Memorial Circle. But this group, ROTC, used it for much more noble purposes. They awarded one bronze star for Viet Nam service, and then they applauded the cadets for proficiency on the drill field and for rifle cleaning.

The question arises — for what LEGITIMATE REASONS was the November Moratorium required to use the "Free Speech Area" rather than Memorial Circle? Likewise, why wasn't

ROTC required to hold their retreat in the "Free Speech Area?"

Does the administration have a negative attitude toward the Moratorium, or does one have to be a member of special groups to enjoy all the benefits of TTU?

Paul Lawson
2806 58th

Wants volunteer

The letter of Sgt. Ronald R. Hodge of Nov. 20 re-emphasizes the need for renovation of the Selective Service System beyond the lottery.

In our democratic system there should be provisions for persons who prefer to conduct irrelevant wars rather than participate in the system here. The only truly democratic military program would be one where by those

persons filled with Vietnamese patriotism — may go fight and those persons who wish to may remain in the U.S. and participate in the American System.

This volunteer army would be in the American tradition.

Blake Heitzman
1025 University

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Tech student program offers opportunities for dancing skill

A potpourri of activities awaits the student who enters Tech's dance program, from practicing and perfecting to performing, and on into a variety of projects that afford the dancer a wealth of opportunities to express himself.

Tech dancers get chances to perform almost constantly through the year, and under the teaching and direction of Suzanne Aker, dance chairman, and Janet Kerr and Peggy Williams, the department's modern dance and folk dance specialists, respectively, they are put through a diversified curriculum.

In fall of 1968, a B.A. in Physical Education, with an emphasis in dance, was created, and the 12 majors and minors who were in the program then have almost doubled their ranks this year.

GRADUATE CLASSES in dance have been held for several years, but there has been only one M.A. granted with a dance emphasis. No M.A. in dance as such is yet in existence.

The courses on the undergraduate level offer many phases of dance. "Introduction to Dance" is a course that seeks to combine all the phases into one, including theater history, esthetics, career studies, scope of dance education and the psychology and approach of teaching and performing.

"History of Dance" is a course widely known because it satisfies half of the six-hour fine arts requirement for the B.A. degree.

The beginning dance programs are well-known, too, for they may be taken to satisfy P.E. requirements. The courses offered are in ballet, modern and jazz, and intermediate courses are offered in all three, with an advanced course in ballet rounding out the specific dance curriculum.

IN ADDITION to these are the following: an advanced techniques class, an independent studies class, composition classes, and a new course, ethnic dance, to be available next semester, which studies the aspects of East Indian, Spanish and Slavic forms.

From these classes come the students who perform on and off campus in a number of programs yearly.

Some programs are decreed by tradition, such as the annual Children's Christmas Concert (see accompanying pictures), presented annually with the Tech Symphony.

Three or four programs are presented in conjunction with the theater, and two or three with the music department, usually the Music Theater and the Symphony.

DANCERS HAVE performed in churches by special invitation, and Operation MADD, now a yearly function, goes out on the road to present programs to high schools of music, art, drama and dance.

Students may also be on call for lecture demonstrations. This year Mrs. Aker will present one showing the viewpoint of a basic movement in ballet and modern before a meeting of faculty

women and Mrs. Kerr will analyze modern dance for the Lubbock Women's Club.

Applications for the school training are always available. Several students are teaching in local private dance schools, and some are working in dance therapy for the mentally retarded.

Students have choreographed high schools musicals in Lubbock, and others are working with high school dance classes, which have started to spring up recently.

THIS IS MRS. Aker's eighth year at Tech, and she says that she can recognize a great evolution in attitudes toward dance here since she came.

She gives credit for the success of the program to the students, the majors, minors and just-interested who fill the classes. "Their interest is contagious," she explains, "and it gets us excited to see them excited about something."

Mrs. Kerr, who works a great deal in methods and particularly in her specialty, modern dance, also notes the success with creating a dance audience for the people in the classes.

ALL TEACHERS, including Miss Williams, who teaches the traditional folk dance sections, try to keep their dancers aware of all the new trends in dance today.



TECH DANCERS—Students from Tech's department of dance will perform "The Comedians" Sunday at 2 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium for the annual Children's Christmas Concert, presented in conjunction with Paul Ellsworth and the Tech Symphony Orchestra. Among the featured dancers are, left, Mike Bearden as Pierrot, Margaret Whiteley as Columbine and Troy West as Harlequin, and right, Beckie Horst and Jimmy Odom as tightrope walkers. The ballet was choreographed by Suzanne Aker, chairman of the dance department. The program is free to the public. (Photos by Gene Aker)

Safety slogan deadline nears in local contest

Friday is the deadline for submitting entries to the safety slogan contest sponsored by the Citizens' Traffic Commission and Circle K.

AWARDS OF \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third place will be presented at the Citizens' Traffic Commission meeting next Tuesday for top slogans under the theme "Holiday Safety."

To be eligible, the slogan must be submitted by a Tech student and it must be limited to ten words.

ENTRIES may be mailed to Circle K International, Box 4332, Tech Station, or deposited in boxes provided for the contest in the Tech Union, Administration Building or Business Administration Building.

Raider Roundup

GERMAN CLUBS
Der Liederkranz and Delta Phi Alpha will sponsor a Christmas party today at 8:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Dr. Margarete E. Freitas will discuss Christmas customs in Germany at the meeting.

ASAE
American Society of Agricultural Engineers will end their fall semester's activities with an Apple Polishing Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bush's Steak Barn. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences will speak on "The Importance of Engineering to Agriculture."

Tickets should be obtained before 5 p.m. tomorrow in the office of the Agricultural Engineering Department for \$2.25.

A business meeting will follow the banquet to elect officers and approve constitutional amendments.

OUTING CLUB
The Texas Tech Outing Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building room 44. Slides of past trips will be shown after the meeting. Final arrangements for the Jan. 4-10 ski trip will be made during the meeting.

QUARTERLY CLUB
The Texas Tech Quarterly Club will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. Dr. Louise Robbert, assistant professor of history at Tech, will discuss "The Arts and Christianity" after the luncheon.

Charge for the buffet luncheon will be \$1.60.

CHANNING CLUB
The Channing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union to discuss plans for the December Moratorium.

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Movie's plot bad, but dancing good

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

"Sweet Charity," at the Winchester, is the dance picture of all time. Plotwise, it's nothing, but in the field of dance, it's the most creative picture ever done in this field.

Bob Fosse directed and choreographed this vehicle for Shirley MacLaine, who, despite poor support and jumpy plot line, gives the best performance of her career.

FOSSE, THOUGH, is the real star, and directs the dances with flair and expertise, pulling an inoffensive boner only now and then.

The best number in the picture is "Rich Man's Frug," the overall name given a trio of high-society production numbers, the "Aloof," the "Heavyweight" and "The Big Finish," which feature nimble timing and sharp satire.

Right next to it in quality is "There's Gotta be Something Better Than This," which Miss MacLaine, Paula Kelly and Chita Rivera, dance on a rooftop, a number reminiscent of "America" from "West Side Story."

"BIG SPENCER" is an eye-pleaser that has a deliberate undercurrent of weary, sleazy erotica, and the "Sweet Charity" number itself is filmed in slow motion in juxtaposition to the driving beat of the song.

Sammy Davis solos in "Rhythm of Life," a number specifically composed for the movie, and it utilizes an interesting setting, (a Manhattan parking building,) a new idea (a hippie religious colony) as well as some bright colors, camera gimmickery and precision ensemble work.

"IF THEY COULD See me Now" and "I'm a Brass Band" get to be boring after while, but the latter generates some interest because it's filmed on deserted New York streets. The whole film, by the way, is filmed on-location.

The comedy talent of Neil Simon, author of "The Odd Couple," is evident in only one scene in a stuck elevator, and his original Broadway ending, which I couldn't even begin to explain in print, is totally omitted, and replaced with an encounter with flower children in Central Park.



MODELING fashions of the time is Mrs. Pamela McCombs, Tech junior, and a member of the tailoring classes sponsoring a style show in the Tech Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Leading journalist on Tech campus

One of America's leading journalists, Robert Mitchell White II, will be an editor-in-residence at Tech's department of journalism today.

White is a third generation editor, publisher and owner of the Mexico (Mo.) Evening Ledger, a newspaper which has been in the White family since 1876 when it was purchased by his grandfather, the late Col. Robert M. White. White also owns a television company.

White is one of seven outstanding editors of daily newspapers visiting the Tech campus this academic year in an editor-in-residence program sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. White serves on the board of directors of the society.

White served as president, editor and chief executive officer of the New York Herald Tribune from August 1959 to March 1961, was special consultant to the editor and publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times, and was with the United Press, 1956-58.

During the last academic year he served on the faculty of the University of Missouri School of Journalism teaching a weekly graduate class, "Basic Issues in the News."

His newspaper awards include the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award for editorials in 1952 and 1969; the Silurians Award for the best editorial published in New York, 1959; the University of Missouri Distinguished Service to Journalism Award, 1967, and the National Newspaper Association Award of Merit, 1967.

In 1966, White was a member of the five-man United States newspaper delegation which, as the guest of the USSR's Committee for the Press, made a three-week journey in the Soviet Union inspecting newspapers there.

White is past national president of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Journalists (1967) and the Sigma Delta Chi Foundation (1968).

College crowd fashions to spotlight style show

Fashions for the college crowd will be spotlighted in a style show to be presented Thursday by members of the tailoring classes in Tech's department of clothing and textiles.

More than 100 coeds will model garments they have made at the 7:30 p.m. public showing in Tech Union Ballroom. There is no admission charge.

"The Sign of the Time" will be the theme of the show featuring suits, coats, the popular pant suit

and other items of special interest to the young generation, according to graduate home economics major Mary Mize of Beaumont, general chairman.

A combo will provide background music during the fashion parade. Beverly Pipin, area folk singer, will entertain during intermission.

Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Myra Timmons, Mrs. Doris Caddel and Dr. Delilah Roch of Tech's College of Home Economics.

Professor of sociology to address Slavic Club

Dr. David Rodnick, professor of sociology, will address the Tech Slavic Club Thursday in room 271 of the BA Building, on "Czechoslovakia: 21 Years After."

Dr. Rodnick, who describes himself as "probably the only American who has been able to study the Czechs and the Slovaks under Communism," was a professor of anthropology 21 years ago at Columbia University, working with Drs. Margaret Mead and Ruth Benedict.

In fall of 1947, they became convinced that the Communist takeover of the country was imminent, and obtaining a grant, Dr. Rodnick and his wife landed in Czechoslovakia just three

weeks before the takeover, in November, 1947.

Under the cover of folklore research, the Rodnicks stayed in the country ten months, until they felt the Communists were beginning to suspect them. "If we hadn't left when we did," Dr. Rodnick says, "both my wife and I would have been arrested as American spies."

After the liberalization of Communism in the country last year, Dr. Rodnick desired to go back and study the effects of Communism on the people, to study the progress of the country since 1947.

He got his chance when he was invited by the Czechoslovakian Academy of Science for a series of lectures in anthropology and sociology, and he jumped at the

opportunity to be in a unique position to study the country as it has been and as it was, and to document the cultural history in the last two decades.

His Slavic Club appearance will be the first public appraisal of conditions in the country since his return three weeks ago.

The 7:30 p.m. program is open to the public, and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

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DIVING ATTEMPT—Greg Lowery, Raider guard, drives and dives for a goal in the first half of play against Houston Baptist's Huskies. In the foreground is Steve Hardin (23), Raider forward.

Moving in is Tech forward Gene Knolle (25). 7,100 watched the Raider courtmen defeat the Huskies. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)



ANXIOUS COACH—Bob Bass, head Raider basketball coach, watches play during the Tech-Houston Baptist tilt. The game was Bass' first outing as head coach at Tech. Bass came to Tech from the Denver Rockets. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Raiders victorious, 76-66

Tech courtmen smash Huskies

Tech's Red Raider courtmen rolled over Houston Baptist, 76-66, in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum last night. The game was the Raider's first official outing this season under the new management of Bob Bass, head coach.

The tilt, which opened with a wild tip off that changed hands three times, developed into a contest the Raiders could easily handle.

The first 11 minutes looked as if the game would be a showdown to the last second, but the Raiders took the lead on a bucket by Steve Williams, Raider guard, with 9:06 remaining in the first half.

TECH HELD that lead for the rest of the game, leading by 18 points at one time in the second half.

Houston Baptist's biggest lead was two.

The first half tip off was a true indicator of the wild early first half to come.

Tech took the tip but bobbed to Houston Baptist. Before the ball could move 10 feet from midcourt, Greg Lowery, Raider guard stole the ball.

For the first ten minutes of the game, the lead changed hands continually with the lead changing 11 times. Houston Baptist tied the game, 19-19, for

the last time with 9:18 on the scoreboard clock.

Tech then took command and controlled the lead the rest of the game. Steve Williams, Raider guard, gave Tech a three point lead pumping in one goal and following with a point from the free throw line.

FOLLOWING missed attempts from the penalty line by the Raiders and the Huskies, Steve Hardin and Gene Knolle, Tech forwards, added two goals to the Raider tally.

E. C. Coleman, Huskie forward broke the Raider scoring trend with a goal.

Tech came back with Williams

and Steve Miller, Tech forward adding a goal each to give Tech their biggest lead of the half, 30-21.

Houston Baptist then drove to narrow the score, 36-28, at the half.

Houston's biggest lead in the first half was two points. The lead changed hands 11 times and the score was tied 6 times in the half.

THE HUSKIES took the second half tip and opened with a bucket by Rufus Burns, Huskie guard.

Larry Wood, Raider forward, and Miller retaliated with a bucket each to set the Raiders on a scoring march.

The Tech courtmen held an 18 point advantage with the scoreboard clock showing five minutes left in the game. The Huskies narrowed the Raider lead to 12 points with goals by Jim Skaggs, Huskie guard, and E. C. Coleman, guard. The scoring

stayed even in the remaining three minutes with the Huskies picking up six points and Raiders adding four points to their total.

FIVE RAIDERS players scored in double figures for the contest. Williams paced the scoring for the Raiders with 16 points followed by Knolle with 15 points, Hardin with 14, Wood with 11 and Miller with 10 points.

High scorer for the game was Skaggs, Houston Baptist, with 21 points.

The Raiders hit 50.9 per cent of their attempted field goals and 87 per cent from the free throw line. Tech took 32 rebounds to the Huskies 30.

Tech food, nutrition student attends White House meeting

Gail Carter, senior food and nutrition major, is attending the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health in Washington, D.C., through Thursday.

President Nixon has called the nation's leading food and nutrition experts and other Americans for a crash program to advise the President on how best to end hunger and malnutrition among the poor in the United States.

The Conference will focus national attention on the nutritional needs and problems of

all Americans.

Dr. Jean Mayer special consultant to the President is in charge of planning and organizing the Conference. A Harvard University Professor of Nutrition, Dr. Mayer is one of the world's leading nutritionists.

The Conference will bring together more than 2,500 invited participants — educators, scientists, medical and health professionals and representatives of agriculture and the food industry.

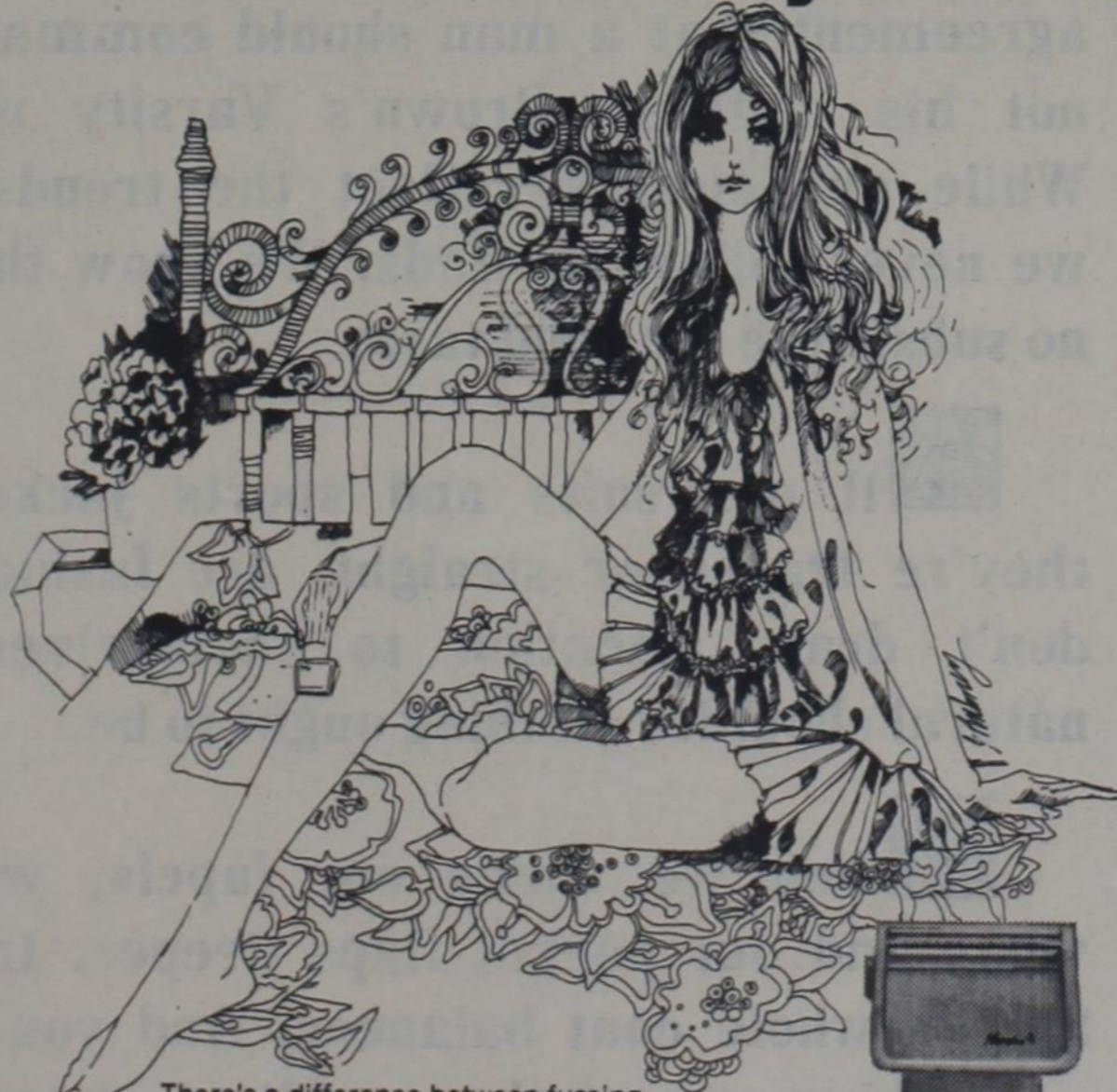
The American Home Economics Association was

invited by Dr. Mayer to initiate, organize, and coordinate work leading toward local professional involvement in the White House Conference.

Miss Carter was appointed by the State President of the Texas College student section of AHEA to represent the state at the Conference.

She is the only home economist from West Texas invited to attend, and the only student home economist from Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lloyd Carter, 2510 Woodridge Street, Abilene, Texas.

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King's Comments by Steve Eames

Arkansas's defense got the best of Tech's offense in Little Rock, Ark. Thanksgiving, J. T. King, head Raider coach, said yesterday. He particularly named the Arkansas defensive pass rush as a major factor holding the Raider offense back.

Tech's defense was ineffective in rushing Arkansas's passing quarterback, Bill Montgomery, because he faded so deep to pass. King said Arkansas expected a heavy pass rush from Tech and had Montgomery fade nearly fifteen yards back to evade the Raider rush. Arkansas could do this because of Montgomery's strong passing arm.

The Arkansas offense was effective passing because of their ability to break away. Several times, particularly on the screen pass. Arkansas receivers broke tackles and went for long yardage according to King.

Tech did not try for field goals in the tilt hoping to get touchdowns and stay in the game, King said.

Looking to the Arkansas-Texas game Dec. 6, King said Arkansas has an outstanding passing team, defensive team and punting game. He added the Razorbacks have a good running game.

Texas, King said, has the finest running game he's seen in college football. He added Texas's defense is extremely good, especially their defensive secondary. The Longhorn's only weakness is their punting game, according to King.

King said four Tech players will receive post season honors. Denton Fox, Raider defensive halfback named to two all-American teams and several all-SWC teams, has been invited to play in the Senior Bowl and the Hula Bowl on the same date.

In addition, Fox will join teammates Charles Evans, Raider offensive end, and Jerry Don Sanders, Tech kicking specialist, in the annual Blue-Gray game. King will be head coach in that contest for the Gray.

Offensive end Richard Campbell will play in the Hula Bowl. King's staff has already started recruiting for next year. King has taken in some games already and leaves today for further recruiting activities.

Tech will be hit hardest in its defensive secondary by graduating seniors, King said. He added every team needs a good linebacker, an offensive end with blinding speed and an outstanding quarterback or running back.



DENTON FOX

Horns; Hogs on even terms for title clash

AUSTIN (AP)— Top-ranked Texas and No. 2 Arkansas are so evenly matched that a single 5-yard penalty could tilt the "tender balance" in their nationally televised game next Saturday, Longhorn coach Darrell Royal said Monday.

The winner probably will be decided by how well each team plays inside its 20-yard line. Royal told a news conference.

Contrary to what most are expecting, Royal said he doesn't think the game will be high-scoring.

"I don't think either team will fall apart—not totally. It will be nip and tuck right from the start. I don't think there will be a lot of scoring," said Royal. "They have a good defense, but so do we."

"They'll be on our goal line, and we'll be on their goal line.... or those are the odds. They'll get down there some way, and we'll get down there some way.... It'll come down to how well you play inside the 20."

Arkansas leads the nation in defense against scoring, yielding 6.8 points a game. Texas is second to San Diego State in scoring with 44.4 points a game.

The Arkansas defense, Royal said, "is no flash in the pan.... They are exceptionally quick, and they have enthusiasm—that helps—they know what they're doing and they have good athletes...."

Royal said the Razorbacks, averaging 35.4 points a game, "are just a step behind us in scoring" and the Longhorn defense against scoring—9.8 points a game—is not far behind Arkansas.

"It's a hoss and hoss now.... A toss-up," said Royal, "just which one you want to pick. There's very little to choose from in the contest."

He said he wanted his squad to concentrate on their four basic running plays — "our bread and butter, the whole guts of our offense" — to cut down on possible mistakes.

"You'll need to be basic," Royal said. "The more basic you come, the more times you repeat something, the more chance you have of eliminating the bad error."

An offside penalty, a missed assignment or a fumble "in a game like this could be disastrous," Royal said.

Told that Texas quarterback James Street had said Arkansas would have no home field advantage because both teams play on artificial turf, Royal replied: "Street hasn't quarterbacked in Fayetteville. There will be a sea of red."

Royal said when Texas lost its No. 1 ranking to Arkansas in Fayetteville in 1965, even the church marquee were calling for a Razorback victory.

"I thought the Lord was supposed to be neutral in this thing," Royal quipped.

Fox is Tech's sixth All-American

Denton Fox, Raider cornerback, became Tech's sixth griddler to be named to the first team of a major All-American list Friday when the Claude senior was placed on the Football Writers Association of America team.

Other scouts, including former Los Angeles Rams quarterback great, Bob Waterfield, also were impressed by Fox's play.

THIS MAKES THE THIRD straight year a Raider has been named to an All-American list.

Last year Tech kicking specialist Kenny Vinyard was listed on the Sporting News squad, while in 1967 offensive guard Phil Tucker was selected to the NEA All-America team.

E. J. Holub, center, was the first Raider to be named on an All-America team as he was selected in both 1959 and 1960. David Parks, offensive end made the Associated Press squad in 1963 and Donnie Anderson, running back, was named to many All-American squads in 1964 and 1965.

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Tech swim team drops first meet of the season

The Tech swimming team opened their season on a losing note Saturday as the Air Force Academy downed the Raiders 62½ to 50½ in a dual meet.

The Raiders took victories in the 400 yard medley relay, the one and three meter diving events and the 400 yard medley relay.

Tech's 400 yard medley relay was paced by Hugh McDowell, Rick Pajot, Rick Denman and David Stephens. Their winning time of 3:51.5 set a new meet record in the event.

CHRIS SCHACT took the honors in both the diving events while teammate Clay McCurley finished second in both categories.

Tech's Rick Fox grabbed second place in the 200 yard butterfly and McDowell swam to a second place finish in the 200 yard backstroke.

Head swim coach James McNally said, "I was real pleased with our showing against the Air Force. I knew that they had a real good team this year and I felt that if we finished within 20 points of them we would be doing good, as

it turned out they only beat us by 12."

"All of our times are about a month to six weeks better than last year at this time. Starting school as early as we did and getting the extra practice has really helped."

McNally said that he was please with showing of his backstroke and breaststroke swimmers and feels they will be one of the strong points of the club all season.

"WE LOOKED AS GOOD as we did last year in the diving event," McNally said, which is saying a lot. Last season Tech divers won all their individual diving events and placed high in the conference meet.

"We don't have a single individual that is as good as Bill Jones was last season but all three of our divers: Schact, McCurley and Randy Fletcher are real close together and give us a lot of depth on both the high and low boards."

Fletcher, who McNally says is an outstanding prospect, was ill Saturday and missed the meet. Fletcher, a freshman, will usually dive in the three meter event with Schact.

The Raiders are currently averaging between 5,000 and 7,000 yards a day swimming. "We plan to stay on this schedule for a while and then cut down on quantity and work on quality later in the season," McNally said.

The Raiders have three more meets scheduled before school lets out for Christmas. On Friday Tech will host the New Mexico State University while on Dec. 11th and 12th the Raiders will entertain Eastern New Mexico University and New Mexico University respectively.

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