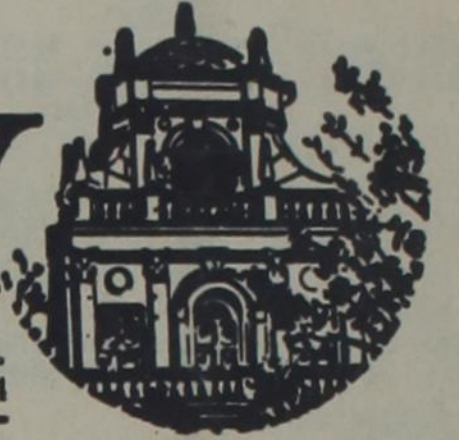


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, November 14, 1969

NUMBER 54



MORATORIUM AT TECH—Members of the Silent Majority Movement at Tech, sponsored by Weymouth Hall Association, accept signatures on a

petition to be sent soon to President Nixon. As of late yesterday, more than 1,600 signatures had been added. (Staff photo by Mike Davis)

Moratorium underway with talks and letters

By DAN STELLMAKER
Staff Writer

The Lubbock Moratorium got underway yesterday in the Union and along with it brought organizations and people representing varied points of view.

Also a sprinkling of Traffic Security attended. Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic Security said he had stationed policemen at the Tech Union because heads of the Moratorium Committee had asked for them. He said, "We are not expecting any trouble and have not had any."

THE MORATORIUM sponsored a number of speakers in the Union Ballroom and among those was a debate between Dr. Peder Christiansen and Jack Collins. Collins said that one could not morally justify the Vietnam conflict and that the Vietnam war, like all wars, is purely to satisfy "national self interests."

Christiansen stressed the necessity of the Vietnam war on the grounds that it is the

only way to stop communism before it spreads. He also said, "If we have to lose 44,000 men (those lost in Vietnam so far) in order to save millions, then it's okay."

Another speaker, Charles Cook, gave a talk on the theory of war and the human factors involved. Cook emphasized the argument used by some people which states humans are "inherently aggressive" is false.

ANOTHER YOUNG MAN, who was not a scheduled speaker, drew interest outside the Ballroom in a debate with a number of interested passersby.

Jean Montgomery, a student who spent some time in the Navy, said America must "intervene against communism." He added that he felt no remorse in killing a man in a war. He also said, "America is too moral in foreign affairs and not moral enough in internal situations."

Mrs. Dorothy Winfrey, a graduate student, said she was "dead set against the Moratorium" and that too much attention

was given to such things by the news media. Members of the "silent majority," sponsored by the Weymouth Hall Association, set up a booth in the hallway leading to the Ballroom. At last count, it was reported that approximately 1,500 people had signed the organization's letter to President Nixon supporting his stand.

THE YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom also set up a booth to take signatures for a petition to be presented directly to the Hanoi delegation in Paris. Robert Prettyman, president of the local chapter, said "I think the Moratorium is counter productive, in that it is accomplishing exactly the opposite of what it intends."

Further the Lubbock City Council passed a resolution yesterday supporting President Nixon and calling for Lubbock citizens to express their support too.

Today's activities include:
10:30 to 11 a.m. — Dr. David Rodnick — Sociology and Anthropology, "Assumptions That Got Us Into the War."

11 to 11:30 a.m. Rev. Don Coleman, "A Prophetic Minority."

11:30 to 12:30 Panel of professors from mixed disciplines

12:30 to 1 p.m. Folk Music

1 to 2:30 p.m. Rev. Daniel Higgins to speak on "Violence in America."

2:30 to 3 p.m. Folk Music

3 to 4:30 p.m. Debate on the war, student debaters from Tech.

Tramps plan rally surprises

Special surprises are included for Tech boosters this week in preparation for tomorrow's Tech-Baylor grid clash.

Saddle Tramp Mike Robbins said that there are some "very special surprises" planned for Techsats at the "Bust the Bears" pep rally today at 7 p.m.

He said the pep rally will be in the sunken patio between Murdough and Stangel dormitories.

ROBBINS ALSO said there would be no bonfire tonight, but that flares would be used.

"Sponsors for the rally will be the cheerleaders, band and Saddle Tramps as usual," he said.

Silent Majority issues petition backing Nixon

By DONNA BOWLES
Staff Writer

Jim Hall, secretary of the Silent Majority, a movement sponsoring a petition in support of Nixon's Vietnam war policy, said the number of signatures on the petition had reached 1,600 yesterday afternoon and was still growing.

"We are averaging several hundred signatures an hour," he said. Hall said the signatures are from students, Lubbock businessmen, professors, teachers and

student senators. He described the number of people signing as "overwhelming."

THE PETITION reads: "The Silent Majority of Texas Tech wish to be heard and hereby support your war policy. We wish to form a united movement to end the war through your policy. The undersigned sincerely support your plan. Respectfully, Jim Hall, secretary."

When asked why they signed the petition, some students said, "We ought to give him (Nixon) a chance." "I'm for Nixon" and "I don't like Nixon, but I agree with what he's doing."

Bill Groll, member of the Moratorium Committee, when asked what the committee thinks about the petition, said, "We think it's great they're doing something."

HALL SAID the Silent Majority expects to attain nationwide attention with the petition. "It's a chance for college students to pull together and support the establishment. It's a new approach. The Silent Majority has been too quiet. They need to have the guts to stand up and be heard," Hall said.

He said the Silent Majority would send the original petition to Nixon with copies to Gov. Preston Smith, John Tower, Republican senator from Texas, and other Texas governmental officials. He said they are hoping for a reply from Nixon.

Rumors have circulated indicating the Silent Majority is an anti-Moratorium movement. Describing the Silent Majority, Hall said it is not "anti" anything. They are only supporting the petition, he said.

HALL SAID the majority would not have any confrontation with other groups and would have no activities outside the petition. He said they had not joined with other groups such as the Moratorium Committee or the Youth for American Freedom because they are not politically aligned and because they do not want to lose the support of Lubbock businessmen.

Faculty voices dissent over campus decisions

By PATSY LOKEY
Staff Writer

Issues of the Tech name change, staff parking fees, recent violence outbreaks on the campus and academic freedom were

Residents told to keep silent

Several Stangel Hall legislators reportedly told meetings of their wings Wednesday night not to speak to University Daily reporters concerning a possible health problem in that dormitory.

One sixth floor resident said her wing was told "if some man calls and asks about the health problem, don't tell him anything."

A fourth floor resident reported no wing meeting but said a notice posted on the legislator's door of that wing read in part: "There has been a reporter from the University Daily trying to get information about our health problem. Don't give out any information concerning this." The resident said such notices are substitutes for wing meetings.

In a wing meeting in a different section of the fourth floor a resident reported another resident as saying, "Something needs to be done about it, why can't we (talk)?" The legislator replied the resident could talk.

One Stangel legislator said discussions to be handled in wing meetings were determined generally by legislator meetings presided over by the dormitory president, attended by dorm officers, and supervised by the dorm counselor.

When asked about the situation, Mary N. Broaddus, resident counselor said, "That's perfectly absurd."

Dorothy T. Garner, coordinator of women's residence hall supervision said she knew nothing of the situation.

brought up in the fall faculty council meeting yesterday attended by over 130 faculty members.

In a resolution passed by a voice vote, the group expressed "disgust at the name chosen and... still feel the name is wrong."

THE COUNCIL voted to go down on record as still opposing the name Texas Tech University selected by the legislature.

"This university will be known by what it does and not by its name," said Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president presiding at the meeting, after the passage of the resolution.

Dr. Benjamin Newcomb, assistant history professor, presented from the floor a resolution that the administration provide the faculty committee with an account of expenditures of staff, faculty and student parking fees.

NEWCOMB SAID that on April 22, 1969, the faculty committee voted that no such fee be imposed without advice and consent of the faculty.

Murray said the legislature allowed no funds for streets, parking places or parking lot repair.

Murray said after the resolution passed by a slim vote of 71 to 66, "I am appalled by action necessary to give an accounting of the funds. We took the action to get the best parking place available."

Another resolution presented by Dr. Peder Christiansen, associate professor of classical languages said, "The Texas Tech Chapter of the American Association of University Professors is deeply concerned over the harassment and intimidation suffered by the student and faculty peace demonstrators at the hands of yet unidentified parties during the Oct. 15 Moratorium."

THE RESOLUTION asked that Murray summon campus Security Chief B. G.

NASA gives 'all-clear'

Apollo 12 astronauts await late morning lift-off to moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Declaring "We're ready to go," the Apollo 12 astronauts yesterday got the all-clear to sail moonward today aboard their "Yankee Clipper" for the first major attempt to cash in scientifically on America's \$24-billion Apollo investment.

"All is proceeding satisfactorily, and we foresee no problems meeting an 11:22 a.m. EST (10:22 a.m. CST) lift off today," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said after workmen successfully replaced a leaky fuel tank that threatened a month's delay in this \$375-million mission.

APOLLO 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Fordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean got a bird's-eye view of their 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket yesterday while flying formation over the moonport in three T38 jet aircraft.

"We're ready to go when they are," said

Bean before the trio took off on their 40-minute training flight.

Bean said he and his two crewmates flew loops and rolls because "it helps get your inner ear acclimated to zero gravity." Also, "It makes you feel kind of sick," he said, "but that's the object — to build up your ability to fight off any uneasy feeling in your stomach."

APOLLO 12 commander Conrad said he was feeling "pretty good" and Gordon complimented the workmen who replaced the hydrogen tank that developed a leak Wednesday.

Yesterday afternoon, Conrad and Gordon climbed into a command ship simulator on the ground to practice launch and re-entry maneuvers, while Bean rehearsed in a landing craft trainer how he and Conrad will lift off from the moon.

WITH THOUSANDS of people and VIPs

headed by President Nixon, Vice President Spiro J. Agnew and the Aga Khan looking on, the Apollo 12 launch crew will have until 2:27 p.m. to start Conrad, Gordon and Bean on their 10-day expedition to the moon's Ocean of Storms.

If problems delay the lift off past that time, another favorable launch opportunity will not occur until Dec. 14.

Nixon, who plans to fly to the Cape Kennedy area from Washington about an hour before launch and view the lift off from a VIP bleacher area, yesterday named George M. Low, former manager of the Apollo spacecraft program, to be NASA deputy administrator.

Most of the excellent "pad" time built into Apollo 12's countdown was used up yesterday so workmen could load liquid hydrogen aboard a new spacecraft fuel tank. The tank was substituted for a similar container that developed a leak Wednesday.

"Time is tight, but we're confident we'll make it," a NASA official said.

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Youth to surrender

SAN ANTONIO—Attorney Fred A. Semaan said yesterday a teenage boy wanted in the slaying of a Texas highway patrolman planned to surrender to authorities at his office.

Semaan said the youth, Felipe Orta, about 18, had contacted him after the youth's parents called. The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Orta arrived in Semaan's office at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Col. Lee Gossett, second in command of the Texas Department of Public Safety had arrived with another DPS officer a few minutes earlier.

At about the same time, Bexar county Sheriff Bill Hauck appeared.

Semaan said he had also received a call from the mother of a second youth wanted in the slaying of Patrolman Travis Locker, 35, of Waxahachie. But Semaan would not say if the second youth was going to surrender.

Students suspended

SAN MARCOS—Ten Southwest Texas State University students were suspended today, until the fall of 1970 for refusing to break up an anti-Vietnam war demonstration.

Dean of students Floyd Martike took the action.

They were tentatively identified as Ann Burlison, Mike Homan, David McConchie, Frances Vykowal, Sallie Ann Staga, Adam Ravelo Jr., David Bayless, Joe Saranello, Murray Rosenwosser and Allen Henson.

About 76 persons gathered in an area between the Fine Arts Building and Evans Academic Center on the campus at about 10 a.m. The demonstration was quiet, and no sidewalks were blocked by the demonstrators, a newsman said.

At 10:35 a.m., Martike issued an ultimatum to the demonstrators, telling them to leave the area within three minutes or be suspended. Most left. Ten remained.

New heart technique

DALLAS—A "sharing table" technique, implying the same principle that should propel the Apollo 12 spacecraft towards the moon today, looks promising as a possibly life-saving, emergency aid for heart attack victims, a team of European scientists reported yesterday.

The force is applied by rapid, rhythmic, head-to-toe shaking of the table on which the patient lies. The shaking is virtually in rhythm with the beating of the heart.

The researchers said the method thus far has been tried only for baby pigs. But they said the successful results in the animals suggests the technique might well be used in human emergency cases involving potentially death-dealing coronary heart attacks and other stressful cardiac cases.

India party split

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, bolstered by a show of support within her divided Congress party, maneuvered yesterday to keep her majority in India's Parliament.

All indications pointed to a stiff battle ahead. If all else fails, she might have to reply on the votes of India's two Communist parties but this would amount to grave political embarrassment.

Fresh after her expulsion from the ruling Congress party by old guard leaders, Mrs. Gandhi won a vote of confidence yesterday from about 300 of the 429 Congress members in both houses of Parliament.

Five charged with bombings

NEW YORK—Five persons, two of them women, were charged by the FBI yesterday with a four-month series of bombings in Manhattan skyscrapers and federal buildings.

Anonymous letters to news media said the bombings were blows against American big business, the government and the military.

There were a score of injuries but no fatalities in the blasts. Property damage was estimated at \$250,000.

The three men and one of the women were held in bail of \$500,000 each, accused of spreading a trail of explosive terror unrivaled in the city since the heyday more than a decade ago of Manhattan's Mad Bomber, George Metesky. The other woman was being sought.

"They have shown wanton disregard for the safety of their fellow citizens," U.S. Atty. Robert Morgenthau said. He added that he saw no connection between the bombings and the organized protests against the Vietnam war.

Editorial Investigation needed

An apparent health problem has presented itself in Stangel Hall.

In order to dispel rumors, accurate information should be made readily available to the campus. In trying to research reports of some kind of "yeast infection" that seems isolated on two or three floors in that dorm. The University Daily found few facts and many contradictions.

It seems doubtful that even the girls on those two floors of Stangel know exactly what is going on. Apparently, they are getting as many conflicting reports as did the UD.

Why does campus policy seem to automatically include the idea that whatever the problem, it's always better to cover it up. What are students to do when one doctor on campus says that girls who have poor hygiene would be the only ones susceptible, while a local doctor said the infection could be contracted through normal use of toilets which may have been contaminated by an infected person.

If what the local doctor said is true, it seems unlikely that the problem can be restricted to one dormitory. Therefore, the dorm mother may have made an error in judgment if she really did instruct all Stangel residents to either keep silent or deny a problem exists.

Could a dorm mother instruct the women to deny the presence of infection in the dorm, when the director of student health center has already discussed the problem with the press?

Wouldn't it be much simpler to contact City-County Health officials, and have them investigate all the allegations, all the cases and all the denials? After a careful study by such officials let it be known whether a problem exists.

Unfortunately, health problems cannot be solved by denying the possibility of their existence.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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 Managing Editors: James R. Davis Jr., Rebecca Young
 Campus Editor: Bill Moore
 Feature Editor: David Burket

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A new law recently passed with little or no advanced warning by the Congress provides for compulsory military training at age 15 with an obligation extending to age 50 for all males physically able to hold a rifle. Among other provisions, the new draft law requires that:

1. All male citizens, irrespective of race, nationality, education, domicile, social and property status must serve actively in the Armed Forces.

2. Schools conduct pre-draft training in the ninth school year, starting when the youth reaches age 15 and continuing for 2 years until graduation.

3. Young men not enrolled in daytime educational establishments take pre-draft training at centers set up in factories, institutions, and collective type farms. This continues until the trainee reaches draft age.

4. Starting at age 17, competent young men be trained for the various operational and technical specialties required by the Armed Forces. Presumably, in most cases, a boy would take the general pre-draft training in his last two years of high school and then have 1 year of specialty training before induction.

5. Physically qualified men, upon completion of active duty, be placed in the reserve. Enlisted men remain in the reserve until age 50 and take periodic active duty training.

6. The draft age be reduced from 19 to 18 and basically that the draftee serve 2 years in the Army or Air Force, including the Navy Air Arm, or 3 years in the regular Navy.

7. Young men going on to higher education be deferred until completion of schooling and then serve 1 year on active duty.

8. Deferment be granted when the draftee is a family breadwinner. A married man with one child, however, is not exempt. He must have two or more children or an invalid wife.

About the time many people in the United States were agonizing publicly over the draft law proposed for us by our own United States Congress, delegates to the

Supreme Soviet of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics were unanimously passing a law from which the above eight points were drawn.

It is the law in Russian countries today and it gives rise to some deep thought on the part of every American male, young or old, in keeping this peace-loving land peaceful. I want to ask several questions which need answering:

1. What is the motive or reason for such stringent action on the part of so large a nation? Russia has resources second only to us and a total manpower strength second only to Communist China.

2. Is it FEAR of our resources or our industrial capacity? Or is it FEAR of our manpower which in a freedom-loving nation lends itself so well to strikes, demonstrations and riots?

3. Is it FEAR of Communist China, with her overcrowded, underprivileged and downtrodden population on their backward, ancient land? Or is it the atomic capability which China has produced with her bare hands.

4. Or is it from overconfidence

Give stand on Moratorium

I do believe that some clarification is necessary concerning my viewpoints on the Lubbock Vietnam Moratorium.

I have stated that I support and recognize this situation.

I support the Lubbock Vietnam Moratorium because of the following: this represents freedom of speech, thought, and assembly.

This concept is basically given to us as Americans. It can not and should not be taken away.

I recognize the Lubbock Vietnam Moratorium because it is to be under the auspices of a peaceful assembly. It is duly recognized in regards to campus rules and regulations. Because of this, I think that it is my duty to recognize it, out of respect for such an assembly only. I will condemn, however, any action

in and loyalty to their beliefs in Marxism and Leninism, that the end justifies the means, that the state is everything and since all life belongs to the state it should be ready to give of itself for the state. They believe that communism will one day rule the world.

5. Lastly, have we forgotten or have we become complacent to our own wonderful history, that we overlook basic tenets of communism in the struggle we maintain and the terrible price we have paid for the freedom we now enjoy?

You who wish to continue enjoying the fruits of the dead should begin looking to the living for future enjoyment. Freedom is worth nothing if free. Payment is exacted in some measure from each of throughout our daily lives.

Some pay more than others. Some work harder and get less, but the peace that we enjoy is given to all regardless of differences. The coming Moratorium should be held for the living still fighting on all fronts of the world, not only those in Vietnam.

which falls out of accordance with these rules and regulations.

This is aimed directly at the Lubbock Vietnam Moratorium as well as outside forces. My major concern lies in what MIGHT happen, not what is SUPPOSE to take place.

This, I feel, could be the major rift concerning action being done in the Student Senate about this matter.

This is where I stand: not so much for it, not so much against it, not liberal, not conservative, but CONCERNED.

Brian T. Harrington, Senator Arts & Sciences
 Brenda Hill, Senator Home Economics
 Bill Scott, Senator Business Administration

Remember that there are other fronts, which are lost to us by the overtones of death in Vietnam. Let us give the credit to all the million and a half military soldiers and civilians of all the services fighting for our lives on these fronts. If you want to pray, pray for all of them.

If you want to march, march for all of them. If you want to demonstrate, do it for all of them but for their sake do it with honor and solemnity as they are doing their fighting and dying for you. If you want peace tell it to them, not to me. TELL IT TO THEM.

With your help they will win, and a draft law such as I have described will not be passed here in our or in any further generation.

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Tech Ensemble

Jazz band to play

The Tech Jazz Ensemble plays tonight the second of a series of weekly dances scheduled to continue throughout the school year. The group will perform each Friday night from 8:30 to midnight in the Palm Room on the Idalou Highway.

Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Salt Lake City and similar contests in Pittsburgh, Kansas and Kansas City, Mo.

The funds will also help finance the ensemble's performance tour of Texas high schools during semester break, Mazzacano said.

The dances will feature such popular arrangements as "Ode to Billie Joe," "MacArthur Park" and "Eleanor Rigby" along with

such traditional favorites as "I Can't Stop Loving You" and several Stan Kenton numbers.

"We intend to maintain our high standards of repertoire and performance," said Mazzacano. "I can guarantee our audiences will all be music lovers."

Dress for the weekly dances is coat and tie, and admission will be \$2.85 per couple.

Paul Mazzacano, director of the ensemble, said Thursday that the dances are being played as a fund-raising project. The money will be used to finance trips by the group to such events as the



A VIXEN STRIKES BACK — The loudmouthed, earthy Martha, played by Vicki Smart, reacts to a snide remark her husband George (not pictured, played by Rod Blaydes) has just made in this moment from Edward Albee's searing drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?". The play is being held over through tomorrow at the Lab Theater. The additional performances today and tomorrow will be at 8:15 p.m. Tickets priced at \$1 are still available at the Lab Theater box office.

Army gives medals to Lubbockite

Posthumous awards of the Bronze Star medal, Air medal, Purple Heart and Good Conduct medal to Pfc. Carl O. Henly will be presented to Mrs. Ruby L. Barree in ceremonies at her home at 10 a.m. today. Mrs. Barree is the mother of Henly, who was killed in Vietnam July 23, 1969.

The presentation will be made by Major Morrill Ross, assistant professor of military science at Texas Tech.

Awards presented to Henly before his death also will be given to his mother.

Tech receives gift from CPA accounting firm

A \$1,000 unrestricted grant was presented to the Department of Accounting in the College of Business Administration at Tech Wednesday night by the firm of Ernest & Ernst, CPA's.

The presentation was made by C. Warren Reed of St. Louis, partner in charge of the Southwestern District of Ernest & Ernst. The check was accepted by Prof. Frank Imke, assistant chairman of the Department of Accounting.

R. L. (Bob) Burdette, manager of the Lubbock office of the accounting firm, said the unrestricted gift is to be used by the department "as its administrators see fit."

The ceremony highlighted a dinner given by the accounting firm for Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary fraternity. Approximately 25 students, 10 faculty, and several representatives of the CPA firm attended the meeting in the Lubbock Club.

Burdette said this is the third year his firm had made grants to Tech's Department of Accounting.

Tropic studies topic of meet in San Jose

Two Tech faculty members are in San Jose, Costa Rica, this week for a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Organization for Tropical Studies.

Tech University is one of the 25 OTS member institutions.

Dean Gerald W. Thomas of the College of Agricultural Sciences is a institutional representative on the OTS Advisory Council as well as chairman of the organization's agricultural sciences committee.

With him in San Jose is Geosciences Prof. John P. Brand, serving this year as associate director for education of OTS. Brand will be stationed in Costa Rica on temporary assignment after Jan. 1.

OTS was established to train U.S. and Latin American students in those areas of science unique to the tropics. Tech's special interest within the organization concerns the arid and semi-arid regions of the tropics.

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The Undeclared
AND
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Phi Eta Sigma, freshman boys honorary, initiated 19 new members.

Any male freshman with a 3.5 g.p.a. may qualify for membership.

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Brooks Barr, Lubbock biology major; Gary Layne Burnett, Brownfield mechanical engineering major; Byron Evan Clark, Phillips economics major; David Ralph Davis, Olney finance major; Donald Francis Eady, Ft. Worth liberal arts major.

Ronald Todd Emerson, Grand Prairie math major; John Hal Felty, Texarkana electrical engineering major; Craig Blair Fowler, Dallas chemical engineering major; Philip M. Hart, Kelton math major; Marc P. Hogan, Atlanta architecture major; Stephen Russell Holms, Lubbock pre-med major; Jerald Franklin Jenkins, Amarillo electrical engineering major.

Jack William Pierce, Amarillo electrical engineering major; Mike Rogers, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma finance major; John E. Sample, Kerrville marketing major; William A. Smylie, Houston pre-veterinary major; W. D. Snelling Jr., Port Neches mechanical engineering major; Marc S. Weaver, Lubbock pre-dental major and James Hawkins, Midland petroleum engineering major.

Officers of the club are Dair Hilman, president; Dwain Camp, vice president; Monte McGlaun, secretary; Bill Scott, reporter; Darryl Garrett, treasurer; Randy Macarak, historian; Sam Stennis, senior adviser and Dr. James G. Allen, faculty adviser.

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Screenplay by WOODY ALLEN and MICKEY ROSE / Directed by WOODY ALLEN / COLOR
Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE / Executive Producer SIDNEY GLAZIER / Associate Producer JACK GROSSBERG / Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH
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Raider Roundup

IEEE
 The student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. (Col. Merkel and Maj. Beebe from Edwards Air Force Base will speak on Flight Simulation and X-systems.)

COED ATHLETIC RECRUITING
 Applications for coeds interested in helping the Saddle Tramps and Tech Athletic Department this year with athletic recruiting are due by 4 p.m. today in the Saddle Tramp Office, room 18 in the Social Science Building.

TYRIAN RIFLES
 The Tyrians are going to a drill meet tomorrow, this practice are becoming more intense. Any ROTC cadet wishing to join may call Ladd L. Col. Robert T. Clark at 742-1955 or come to one of the meetings. A drill meeting will be in room 22 of the Social Science Building on MWF from 4:30 p.m. and TT from 7-9 p.m.

BEST DRESSED COED CONTEST
 Applications for the Best Dressed Coed contest may be picked up in rooms 10, Stangel, or 107 (week) in the ages of 18 to 35 dress descriptions and a brief biography are due Nov. 22 in the Union Corridor Room at 10 a.m. Contestants will be judged in three categories: sportswear, school dress and formal wear. The contest is open to the public. The contest will not interfere with the Miss Mademoiselle preliminaries.

MADMOISELLE PLAYMATE CONTEST
 Deadline for entries in the Miss Mademoiselle contest is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 4:30 p.m. Nov. 25 for Miss Playmate entries. Finalists will appear in the formal contest at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

DALLAS POLICE
 The Dallas Police Department has opening for applicants between the ages of 18 to 30. The starting salary ranges from \$575 to \$655 per month based on the applicant's level of education. Police recruits work a 40-hour week. Representatives from the Dallas Police Department will be at the Raider Run on Nov. 25 and 26 to answer questions about their department. Civil Service Examinations will be administered to those who meet the minimum requirements.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
 There will be a meeting of the Freshman Council at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the Union.

TECH OUTING CLUB
 A meeting discussing a ski trip to Colorado will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 44 of the Science Building. The club is planning a trip to the heart of Colorado ski country from Jan. 4-Jan. 10. The group will stay in Breckenridge and ski at Breckenridge, Arapaho Basin, Loveland Basin and Vail. All interested persons should attend this meeting.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
 Kappa Mu Epsilon national math honorary will sponsor a talk by an IBM representative Monday, 7:30 p.m. in room 37 of the IA Building. Topic of the speech will be "Activities in a Scientific Computational Center." The address will be open to members and any interested students.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB
 The University Chess Club is sponsoring

BUY TECH ADS

the University Chess Championship tomorrow at 9 a.m. in room 209 of the Union Participation is open to students and faculty.

TEXAS TECH AGRICULTURE EX-STUDENTS
 The Tech Agriculture Ex-Students will have a blood drive Wednesday in the Main Ballroom of the Union. Only Tech agriculture faculty members, ex-faculty, ex-agricultural students or present agriculture students of 18 or older may donate. Those unable to donate because of health reasons may have others donate in their name in order to participate in the program.

AGRONOMY CLUB
 The Agronomy club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 26 of the Plant Science Building. Don Workman of the First National Bank will speak on "Agricultural Finance." All members are welcome.

Theater crowded

'I am Curious (Yellow)' curiously well-attended

By DAVID BURKET
Feature Editor

The biggest topic of conversation on campus today is not the Moratorium, not the football game, and not even the Catalyst.

Without a doubt the favorite subject of Tech students is "I am Curious (Yellow)." This wonderful story of tender love has only been showing at the Continental Cinema two days, but it seems like at least 5000 people have already pushed their sweaty, panting bodies into the joint's narrow seats.

Now I admit that I'm probably the only guy who hasn't seen the thing, but that should make me even more qualified to write a review on it.

One has to realize that this isn't a skin flick. It's just a movie about a bunch of people getting all kinds, and from what I've heard it was ALL KINDS. I mean, how many people have done it in a tree?

Anyway, "I am Curious" is a movie within a movie. It deals with the social and political structure of Sweden, and one of the basic tenets of Swedish life just happens to be sex. That's why they put sex in the movie. If it had been made in Lubbock there wouldn't have been any.

The overworked theme of a girl trying to find herself is used again in "I am Curious," or so I've heard. As far as I could gather from eavesdropping, this wierd chick is sleeping with a bunch of guys and keeping a file on them. She makes her partners fill out

SDX traditionally sponsors contests

Watch an average Tech man open his new La Ventana each fall and with overwhelming consistency he will turn to the Playboy and Mademoiselle sections.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic society and La Ventana make this possible by sponsoring the Miss Mademoiselle and Miss Playmate contest each year.

With its initial contest in 1959, SDX and La Ventana have worked for the purpose of gracefully filling the Playboy and Mademoiselle sections with the respective winners of the contest.

In 1960 SDX even extended their "beauty" advancement by co-sponsoring the Miss Lubbock Beauty Pageant. Leta Merle Roberts, sponsored

by Bledsoe Hall, became Tech's first Playmate in 1959. Jamie Norris was selected Miss Mademoiselle that beginning year.

The 1960 contest brought the first oddity to the contest when identical twins Barbara and Beverly Quinalla received the Miss Mademoiselle honor.

With the contest in 1963, 200 coeds entered and a theme of "Caravan" was adopted. The contest also introduced different talent performances with a far eastern color.

"Evening in Paris" was the theme in 1964, and winners received trips to ski resorts along with the traditional featured pictures in La Ventana.

Featured scenes in La Ventana of the winning girls have ranged from Carlsbad Caverns, jungle animal views, picturesque Lubbock homes and last year's construction sites.

Throughout the history of the contest the most successful sponsors have been Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Mademoiselle is traditionally chosen on the basis of poise and beauty. The Playmate is chosen from photographs of the girls in swim wear.

This year's contest deadline for Miss Mademoiselle is 4:30 p.m., Nov. 19. Playmate entries are due by 4:30 p.m., Nov. 25.

Finals for the contest are scheduled for Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

more forms than students do at registration. (Maybe we should look into putting a little more incentive into registration.) To make a long movie short, the heroine, if you could call her that, ends up even more confused than she started. Heck, she even throws away her picture of Franco, and that takes real will power.

There are a few problems for the viewer which tend to make watching "I am Curious" difficult. For instance, how do you decide when to go out and get your popcorn? If I had paid \$2.50 to get in, I wouldn't have turned my back.

Another drawback is the dialogue. It is in Swedish, presumably, although it could have been Estonian, and the drooling watcher is forced to read the subtitles if he wants to understand what they are saying. Personally, I wouldn't waste the time trying to read them. The sign language is supposed to be pretty clear.

I'll probably go see "I am Curious" sometime. I'll have to admit my interest has been aroused. Really, on a bridge at six in the morning?

Successes and boners USC topics

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Graduate business students at the University of Southern California recently told their instructors they were tired of hearing only about success stories and wished some speakers would tell about their boners.

So, the USC faculty lined up a speakers' series for this fall, advising each guest to prepare a talk not only on their successes, but on their classic boo-boos as well.

Throughout the history of the contest the most successful sponsors have been Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Security National Bank 34th & Slide Registration 12:30

All spectators and entrants invited
 Sponsored by West Texas Corvettes

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 with cotton satin bib and white stripe blouse 12.00
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Hil I'm Barbara... Navy and red pleated skirt 12.00
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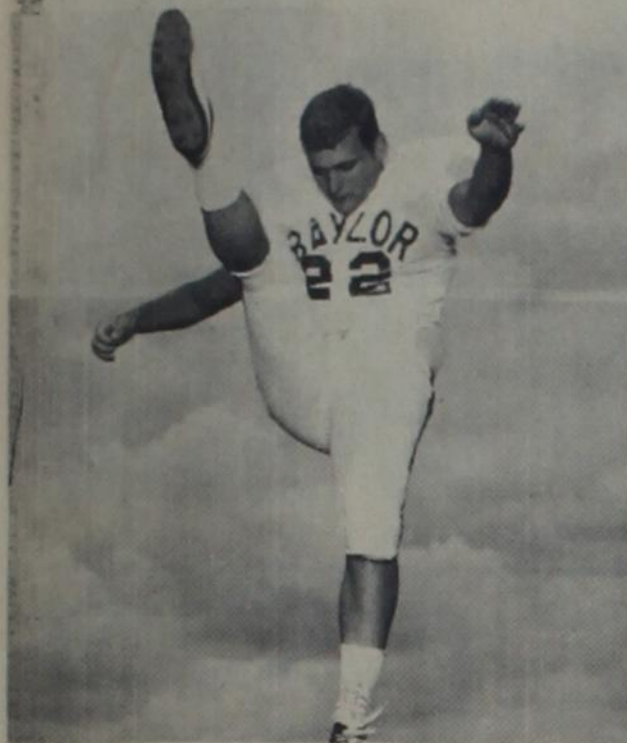
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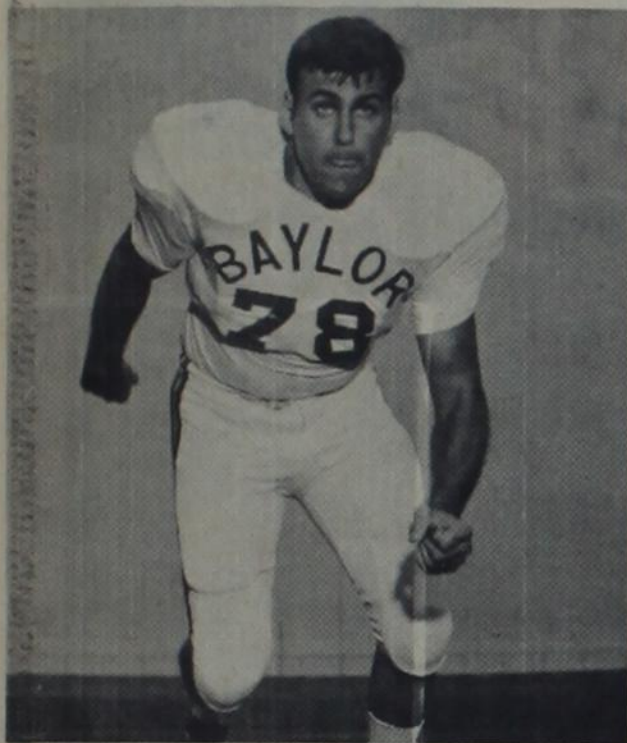
Tech faces winless Baylor



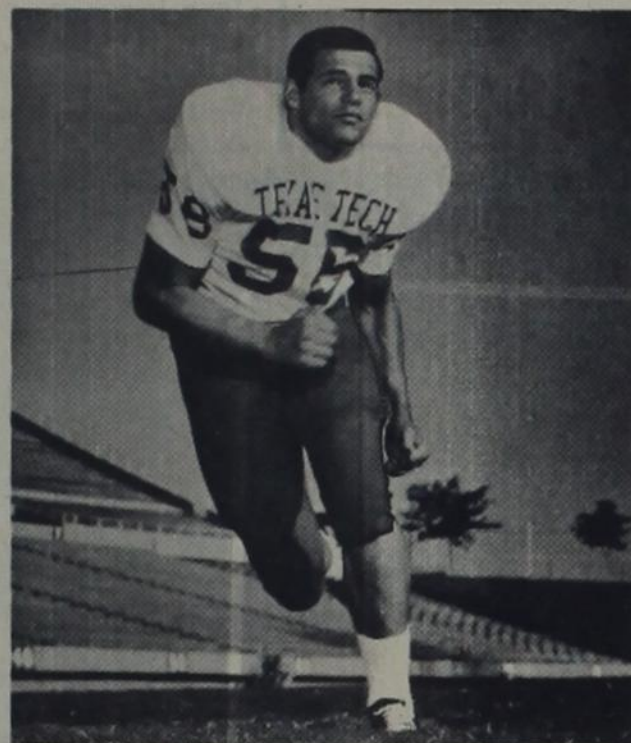
ED MARSH leads the nation in punting with a 45.1 average for 48 kicks. Marsh may break a Baylor's punting record against Tech Saturday.



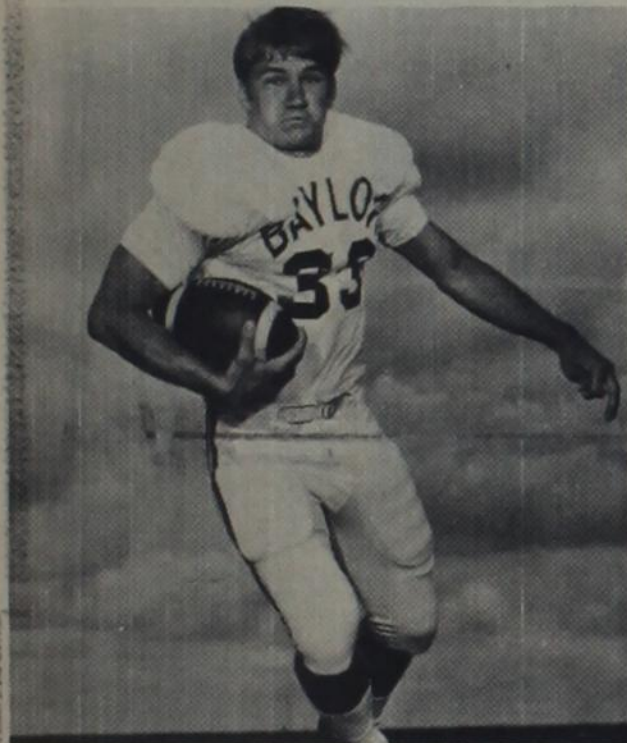
KEN PERKINS will probably be deep safety for Marsh's punts. Perkins has run back 15 punts so far this year for a total of 118 yards.



RICHARD STEVENS, Baylor tackle, is a returning All-Southwest Conference tackle. Stevens was on several All-American polls before the season.



DICKY GRIGG, defensive guard, will probably see a lot of Stevens. Grigg is one of the co-captains of this year's Raider squad.



GENE RODGERS, offensive back, killed the Raiders last year as he scored three touchdowns and gained 139 yards on the ground.



DANNY HARDAWAY, halfback, will be trying to do the same thing to the Bears as Rodgers did last year. Hardaway is Tech's leading rusher.

The Tech Red Raiders will try to get revenge on the Baylor Bears here Saturday for a defeat last year in Waco, 42-28, which destroyed any hopes the Raiders had of getting into the Cotton Bowl.

Baylor leads the rivalry with Tech begun in 1929, 19-7-1, and since the Raiders have joined the Southwest Conference in 1960 Baylor leads the series 6-3.

ALTHOUGH THE BEARS are 0-7 for the season, Head Raider Coach J. T. King said they worry him. The Bears return 20 men of the 22 that beat Tech last year and a good contest can be expected. The Bears share the cellar spot in the conference with Rice.

The Raiders are now tied with TCU as both have posted 3-2 marks for the season. The Horned Frogs defeated Tech last week 35-26 in Fort Worth. The Bears were stomped by Texas 56-14 in Austin.

The Bears hold a jinx on the Raiders as Tech has never won in Waco. The only three games Tech has won against the Bears since they have been in the conference have been in Lubbock.

BAYLOR SHOULD BE in good shape for the game Saturday as no serious injuries were reported during last week's tangle with the Longhorns. Baylor trainer David Huffstetler did however report that several Bear athletes received abrasions and burns from the Astroturf.

Baylor should be looking forward to traveling to Lubbock tomorrow as mild temperatures are expected for Saturday's game. The 100-degree temperature existing on the playing field in Austin took its toll on the Bears. Defensive end Roy McDearmon and offensive tackle Richard Stevens remained in the dressing room the entire second half for medical observation as result of heat prostrations.

BAYLOR'S ED MARSH became the nation's leading punter last week with his performance against Texas. The Vernon junior had six kicks for 312 yards and a 52.0 average. Marsh possibly will break the Baylor record for yards punting in a season against Tech Saturday. Jack Price accumulated 2,375 yards in 1945 and Marsh has kicked for 2,165. Marsh is also 18 punts short of the Baylor record for most kicks in a season. Price (1945) and Ricky Head (1966) had 66 each.

ALSO RETURNING FROM the Baylor team that defeated Tech last year are Gene Rodgers and Richard Stevens. Rodgers scored three touchdowns last year to pace the Bears to the victory. Rodgers rushed for 139 yards against last year's best defensive team in the conference.

Stevens made all-Southwest Conference last year at tackle and was on several All-American polls before the beginning of this season.

QUARTERBACKING THE BEARS Saturday will be Laney Cook and Steve Stuart. So far this season Cook has completed 11 out of 46 passes for 152 yards while Stuart has completed 32 of 60 for 424 yards.

For the Raiders, defensive end Richard Cambell and defensive back Denton Fox are still questionable for starting Saturday. Both received deep leg bruises against TCU. Tackle Jim Cyer also suffered a bruise but does expect to see action.

Baylor's Marsh may not be the only player on the field to break a kicking record Saturday as Raider kicking specialist Jerry Don Sanders needs only one field goal to beat the conference record held by Tony Crosby of Texas and Kenny Vinyard of Tech. Sanders has so far booted nine field goals and needs ten for the record.

FLANKER JOHNNY ODOM continues to be the Raiders' leading pass receiver. The Fort Worth sophomore has caught 19 for 262 yards and three touchdowns.

The Bears will be no stranger to Tech quarterback Joe Matulich as he got his first starting assignment two years ago against them here in Lubbock. He responded by breaking Tech's total offense record by piling up 288 yards, one more than Tom Wilson had in 1965 against Arkansas.

SOPHOMORE quarterback Charles Napper will probably get the starting call Saturday though. Napper has completed 46 out of 104 yards this season for a total of 662 and three touchdowns. Matulich has completed 45 of 87 for 495 yards and two touchdowns.

Danny Hardaway continues to be Tech's leading rusher as he has gained 402 yards 387 yards in 139 carries.

SOPHOMORE MILES LANGEHENNING is second on the rushing list with 276 yards gained in 68 carries.

The Raiders are picked a 14 point favorite by oddsmakers for the Saturday afternoon contest at 2:00 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

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Purdue meets Ohio State in Big Ten gridiron battle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Another opportunity to upset a top-ranked team pops up Saturday for Purdue when the "Spoilmakers" of college football take on No. 1 Ohio State.

Purdue has been cast in this role before and seems to reach unexpected heights in such situations.

The Boilermakers have knocked off eight No. 1 teams since 1950 and are gunning for

their fourth top-ranked victim in the last five years. Purdue stunned No. 1 Notre Dame in 1965, 1967 and 1968.

The Ohio State winning streak is another target of the Boilermakers. They stopped Notre Dame's 39-game string in 1950. Michigan's State's 28 straight triumphs in 1953 and Notre Dame's 13-gamer in 1954.

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Hi Fashion has the largest dome wiglet made. Human hair on a s-t-r-e-t-c-h base. Push the base up for height, pull your own hair through, wear as a cascade, the choice is yours. All shades one low price.

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Perfect For Class or Ski Season

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The Magic is the Variety of Styles the Geni Wig can be worn in.

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- Will Never Lose Color
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\$1 HOLDS ANY LAY-AWAY

Coon to finish college track career

By TOMMY LOVE
Sports Editor

George Coon is a young man going in circles; it's not because he's confused or bewildered but because he wants to. Coon is a member of the Tech cross country team and has been the top Raider miler for the past three years.

Monday afternoon Coon will put on a Tech track uniform for the last time as the Raiders host the Southwest Conference cross country meet at 3 p.m. in MacKenzie Park.

For Coon it will mark the end of all the fun, glory, agony and pain he has had as a Techsian trackster. Coon has had more than his share of both glory and pain.

Coon himself won't say it but Tech's head track coach will. "George is a winner. He has easily won a majority of the mile races he has run since coming to Tech plus added to that he is a natural leader."

THE PAIN comes from running mile and three mile distances and having to "gut it up" when the pain gets so bad that you're sure you can't take another step but you're pride won't let you quit.

Coon though has been subject to another pain: one that lingers long after the race is over. During his freshman year at Tech, Coon was bothered by bone chips in his heels. "Sometimes the pain got so bad I had to tuck the heel part of my track shoe under and tape it to my foot."

During the summer of his freshman year Coon underwent an operation and had the chips removed but it didn't end the pain. "I guess I started running too soon after the operation or something but my heels are still real tender and I sometime have to have cortisone shots so I'll be able to run in the meets."

The bone chips may well have ended a spectacular career for Coon in the shorter 880 yard run.

Coon, who attended Lubbock High for his first two years of high school, then moved to Oakland, Calif., where he placed third in the state meet his senior year in the 880.

"The time I ran in the state finals, 1:50.9, was a national record at the time but the guy who won it turned in a 1:48.3."

The day after the meet Coon received scholarship offers from nearly all the major west coast

schools plus some from the Midwest.

Tech was the only SWC school that extended an offer to George but he was quick to accept the scholarship. "I had done all my growing up here and when I got a chance to return to Lubbock I grabbed at the chance."

After the operation Coon was used primarily in the mile and three mile track events in order not to put as much stress on his heels too soon after the surgery and these events have remained his main forte ever since.

Coon missed the cross country season his sophomore year while he was recuperating from surgery and that is why he is able to participate in the meets this

Raider coach comments on basketballers

Bob Bass, head Raider basketball coach, said yesterday it is too early to predict how the Raiders will do in Southwest Conference basketball competition this season.

Bass added he would have a better idea of his team's abilities following a scrimmage with New Mexico University next Thursday in Hobbs, N.M.

New Mexico was ranked sixth in the nation in a preseason poll according to Bass.

Bass said the team is small but fast and quick. Major problems for the Raiders will be defense and rebounding, the coach said.

Tech has been working on control of the boards and their defense this week in particular the coach added.

TODAY'S

SPORTS

fall. His regular track eligibility was over last spring.

"THE WHOLE ASPECT of distance running is mental," Coon says. "It all depends on who can go the farthest and endure the most pain. You have to push yourself, no one else can do it for you."

"In the shorter sprints or relays you don't have any time to think about the race, it's over before you know it. In the

distance events especially the three mile cross country, you have close to 15 minutes to think of excuses for stopping and ending the agony."

"In the three mile run the pain begins to hurt me after the first mile and a guy has to be totally mentally prepared to withstand it or he's not going to run a good race."

After Coon hangs up his spiked shoes Monday he will only get a

brief reprieve before he joins the Tech coaching ranks as a graduate assistant under coach Hillard Coon will be in charge of all the Raider distance events.

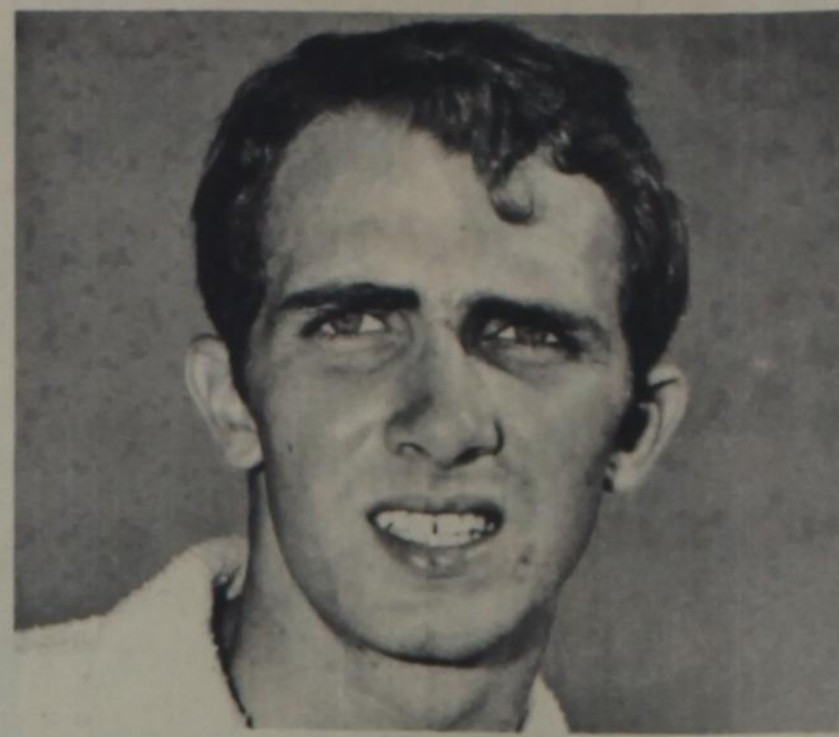
Coon, who hopes to coach his own team someday, will take a tour of Europe this summer in an effort to pick up some pointers from some of the top European distance coaches.

Americans can usually beat the Europeans in the sprints and

the field events but the Europeans more than hold their own in the distance runs."

"My own personal theory is that the Europeans don't have as many conveniences as Americans do and they are used to doing without stuff. They are more apt to endure the pain and keep on going."

Maybe the Europeans can learn something from George Coon, he is an expert on enduring pain.



GEORGE COON

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Game	Dean (801)	Morgan (649)	Snowden (741)	Love (785)	Eames (741)	McMahan (696)
Baylor at Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
A&M at Rice	Rice	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Arkansas at SMU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
TCU at Texas	Texas	Texas	TCU	Texas	Texas	TCU
Dallas at Wash.	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston at Denver	Houston	Houston	Denver	Houston	Houston	Denver

Soccer play

The Tech soccer team plays Trinity tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m. at the track field.

John Lamberth, co-captain of the team, reported that the team has acquired some new players who have been doing well for the team which is in its first year of Texas Intercollegiate play.

The team defeated TCU last week in a match 4 - 3 in Fort Worth at the trackfield near Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

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