

Editorial King of the third-place finish

It's time for Tech to be looking for a new athletic director and head football coach.

To dispel the many rumors about the status of Polk Robison and J T King, their contracts are apparently up for review Thursday. It is doubtful that either of the men will be fired.

The question is whether the athletic council will want to extend the contracts. Their recommendation will be considered by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, who will in turn probably present a recommendation to the Board of Regents, which meets Friday and Saturday.

If Robison and King were to be removed from their positions, someone would have to pay at least \$40,000 to terminate their contracts. Therefore, we can expect to have Robison and King back for another glorious third place finish in the SWC, or maybe another tie for third place with a team which was twice beaten by more than 60 points.

Unless the first two squads for both Texas and Arkansas should die in a plane wreck, Tech will probably never finish ahead of either one of them.

King is undoubtedly a highly scrupulous, conscientious, dedicated coach. Unfortunately, he apparently has little talent for inspiring his players to give their best, and just a little more.

Not once this season have we heard a single player say, "We won the game because of good coaching." When players are being well-coached, they know it. When the opportunity comes up, the player wouldn't forget to credit good coaching, just as they do not forget to credit their teammates.

If Tech students feel that third place is good enough, fine. If so, let's get off nationwide TV. If so, let's not be surprised when the coach again tells the Lubbock Red Raider Club in mid-season, "If it weren't for me, the team would be 5-0 right now."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU NEW FACULTY ARE ALWAYS WORRYIN' ABOUT PROMOTIONS—DON'CHA REALIZE IT COMES AS A RESULT OF BEING A GOOD TEACHER?"

Carthage changes finals

KENOSHA, Wis. (IP)—Carthage College has instituted a change in the scheduling of final examinations.

The change is designed to abolish final tests outside of the regular class period. The move was made to encourage faculty members to devise other, more complete methods of evaluating student achievement during regular class periods throughout the entire semester.

The revision will minimize the probability of students having too many final exams on a given day. The following guidelines have been issued for the faculty members planning to give an exam during the final week of a

semester:
8, 11 and 2 MWF classes should test on the last Monday of the semester.

9, 12 and 3 MWF classes should test on the last Wednesday of the semester.

10, 1 and 4 MWF classes should test on the last Friday of the semester.

8, 10, 12 and 2 TTH classes should test on the last Tuesday of the semester.

9, 11, 1 and 3 TTH classes should test on the last Thursday of the semester.

These guidelines, issued by the office of the Academic Dean, are not intended to suggest that each faculty member will or should

test in each class during the last week; experimentation in student evaluation is encouraged by the calendar revision.

The guidelines are presented so that if a faculty member does choose to test during the last week of a semester, the student will be protected from an overload of examinations on any single day.

Faculty members also will benefit from this new schedule. Hopefully, they will no longer have to struggle with the vast quantity of final exam papers which accumulate during finals week.

Letters To The Editor 'Not through with Moratorium'

In reference to Mr. Settler and Mr. Garret's letter announcing their withdrawal of support for moratorium activities, I was so pleased to note that: "In contrast to moratorium activities nationwide, Tech's moratorium was dignified in both an academic and political sense."

For if I wasn't informed of such I might have been led to believe that all other Moratoriums across the nation were as passive and whimpering as the one at Texas Tech.

Indeed, I had not even realized that the Moratorium's leaders had done so much to keep me and the rest of its participants in line. But it is now obvious that Messrs. Settler and Garret do indeed "deserve the respect of the university community for their success in maintaining order among their supporters."

With such a postscript of self-praise, one could hardly doubt that "a" point of the moratorium had been made at Texas Tech.

Perhaps the point could best be expressed as: "by all means let's have a moratorium, that's the nation 'in' thing to do, you know; but let's not have any old moratorium, let's have a 'Tech' or 'Lubbock' moratorium." Then you get to do all of the self-righteous, ego-centered deeds that are so characteristic of the Lubbock mentality.

I for one, am not through with the Moratorium, and I seriously doubt that the point of the

Moratorium was made at Texas Tech.

It should be quite easy to make such a point concerning the war in Vietnam, or any war. And that point is that there is no such thing as a just war, because wars are always fought at the expense of the innocent.

Whether he be the innocent black ghetto child who could benefit much from a very small amount of the money now spent on the war, or an innocent Vietnamese child who has been slaughtered by some American or Vietcong killing machine.

I am going to conduct my own Moratorium the week before the Christmas holidays. I shall dedicate it to children with hopes that the kind of thing that

happened at My Lai will serve as an example of the brutal, horrible, and unjust actions which characterize any war, and are so unforgivable in that absurdity known as the Vietnam War.

It is always the children who suffer most in a war, if they are not murdered outright, they starve to death.

If they happen to be on the side that wins, they are trained to be killed to win other wars. If they are on the side that loses, they are trained to seek revenge.

Thus war perpetuates itself—always at the expense of the children, and therefore at the expense of the future.

Mike S. Riddle
2807 22nd St.

Marine disappointed

I am a Marine currently serving in Vietnam.

I recently received a copy of The University Daily, the Nov. 5 issue, and was surprised when I read that there was a demonstration held during the Moratorium on the Tech campus.

I was not so much surprised as I was disappointed. Having been a student at Texas Tech for a year and a half before enlisting in the Marine Corps, it is hard for me to believe that some of the students there are siding against the war in Vietnam.

I know it is the prerogative of the people of America to voice their opinion, but it is still hard to realize that some people do not back the leaders of their own nation.

It is true, every human is capable of making a mistake, but how many times has a President of the United States led our country into a war that we did not belong?

I have no idea what happened on the Tech campus, other than what I read in The University Daily.

It is my understanding that there was some opposition to the demonstrators for the Moratorium. If I had been there at the time, I would also have been with the opposition, because I also have the right to voice my own opinion.

The egg-throwing might not

have been in the best of taste, but it is good to know that some people, maybe most of the people, are behind our present governmental officials.

I must say, in voicing my own opinion, that if a person is going to live in a country he should be faithful to it. If he is not, he does not belong.

It is my belief that the people here in Vietnam need and want help. Whether it is our duty as the most powerful nation in the world or as our Christian duty being a Christian nation, is beside the point.

The point is that the people of Vietnam are in need of our help. We are the people that can give it to them.

We are here to put down a threat of communism overrunning this nation and at the same time we are putting down a threat against our own nation.

What more could a person want for a reason to why we are in Vietnam?

L/Cpl. A. E. Rogers
Co. C. 1st Tank Bn. (Rein)
1st Plt.
A.P.O. San Francisco,
Calif. 96602

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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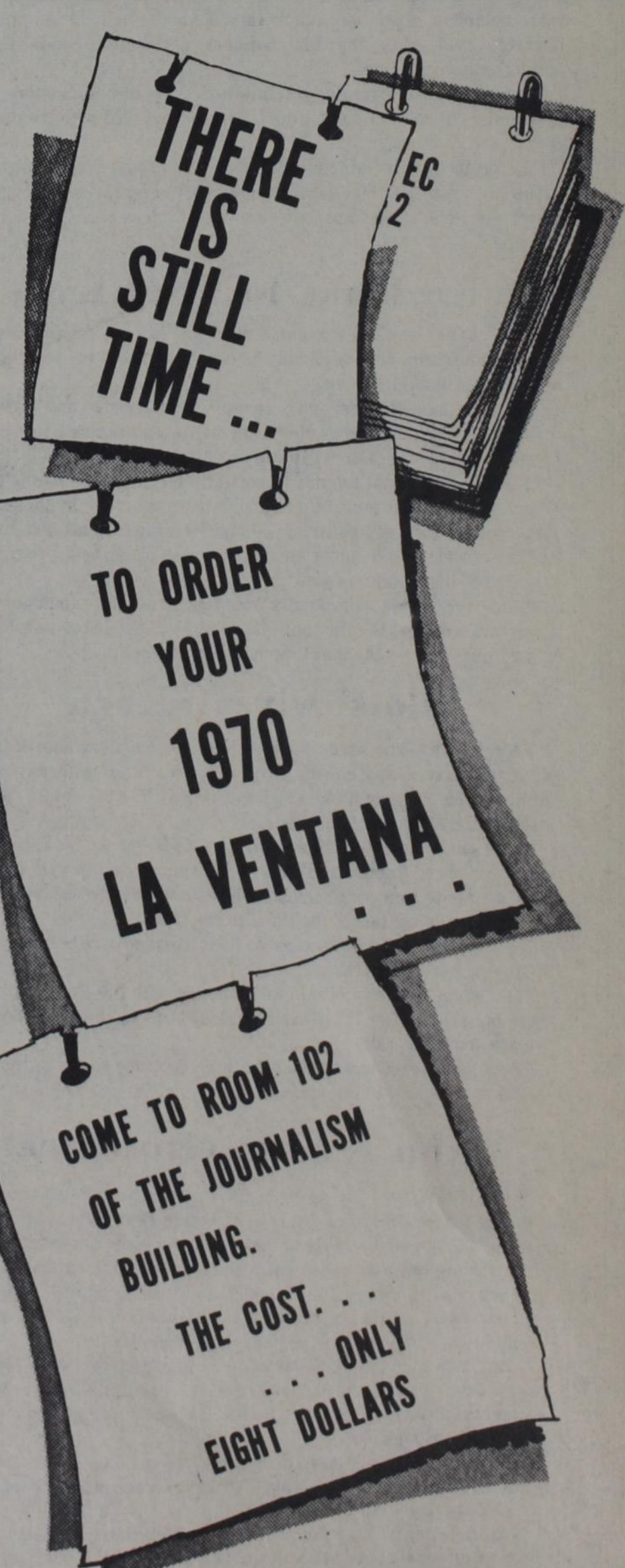
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Give your parents or friends a subscription to The University Daily for Christmas. It's a good way to let them know what's happening on campus and in Lubbock. Besides it might make them go a little deeper in their pockets for the spring semester. Come by or mail your money to Room 102 Journalism Building.

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Tech team first in crops contest

Tech's Crops team took first place in the National Collegiate Crops Contest in Kansas City last Tuesday and second place in the International Collegiate Crops Contest in Chicago last Saturday.

It was Tech's 12th first place in a row at Kansas City and the first time in eight years that the Techs had not won first place in Chicago.

with Oklahoma State second and Pennsylvania State third. Harris tied for first with an Oklahoma State entry; Rice was fifth and Bigham sixth.

In identification, Tech was first with Penn State second and Minnesota third. Bigham and Harris tied for first place with perfect scores and Rice was 12th.

Members of the team are Jerry Bigham, junior of Lockney; Jerry Rice, junior from Abernathy and Rex Harris, senior from Colorado City. John Conner, senior from Seymour, was alternate. Agronomy Prof. Cecil Ayers coaches the team.

In the international crops contest, Minnesota came in first with 5,252 points to Tech's 5,204.8 for second and Penn State's third with 5,104.4. Oklahoma State was fourth.

In individual honors, Bigham was first, Rice fourth, and Harris 10th.

In Seed Analysis, Tech was first, Minnesota second and Oklahoma State third. Bigham was first in individual honors, with Rice second and Harris fifth.

In grain grading, Tech came in fourth. Minnesota took first, Oklahoma State second and Penn State third.

In grain grading, Tech was first, Minnesota was second and Oklahoma State third. In individual contests, Bigham was first with a perfect score; Rice, second and Harris fourth.

Tech took first in seed analysis,



EARLY REGISTRATION. . . for graduates began today as graduate students were given a chance to beat the registration rush. Ron Larson, clinical psychology grad student registers while Glenda Teaff of the registrar's office helps. Carol Childress, elementary education major watches. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Mental Health Info Program seeks fellowship applicants

The Mental Health Information Program, a two-year master's degree program offered by Syracuse University's School of Journalism that combines the areas of mass communications and the behavioral sciences, is seeking applicants for fellowships

to be awarded for 1970-71.

Professor Burton W. Marvin, Director of the MHIP, recently announced that the fellowships for first-year students will include all tuition and fees plus a \$200 monthly stipend. The first year is spent on the Syracuse University campus taking courses from a variety of academic disciplines, e.g. communications, psychology, broadcasting, and sociology.

The MHIP's flexibility makes it appropriate for students from

several undergraduate majors, but the program is most appropriate for graduates in journalism, psychology, and English. Professionals in mental health and allied areas are also encouraged to apply.

Interested individuals should write immediately to the Mental Health Information Program, Newhouse Communications Center, Syracuse University, 215 University Place, Syracuse, New York 13210, for further information and applications.

Air studies offered

A department of geo-atmospheric studies is in the planning stages at Tech and may become part of the teaching curriculum in the fall of 1970.

Dr. Donald Haragan, professor of geosciences at Tech, said that the geo-atmospheric department would be connected with the department of geosciences and would offer both teaching and research opportunities.

Two courses in geo-atmospheric studies are already being taught this semester and will be offered again next

semester. Atmospheric science is now being taught within the Department of Geoscience.

The two courses to be offered during the spring semester are Geology 1452 (Weather & Climate) and Atsc. 341 (General Meteorology). The first course is an elementary course in weather and climate designed for those students who have little or no background in science and mathematics Haragan said. The second course is more advanced for those students with a scientific background.

Haragan said plans call for the installation of a weather facsimile machine during the spring semester, making Tech a part of the National Weather Facsimile Network.

"This will enable us to obtain weather information for the northern hemisphere on a current basis," Haragan said.

Haragan said eight new courses in atmospheric science have been approved and a new faculty member is to be added in the near future to make these courses teachable on a regular basis. Also a tentative degree plan for a B.S. Degree in atmospheric science has been prepared but is awaiting approval.

Haragan said an effort is being made to establish a "first-rate research capability" in the areas of atmospheric water resources, cloud physics, weather modification, air pollution and severe storms.

Haragan, who is at present the only faculty member connected with geo-atmospheric studies, said that he feels a geo-atmospheric department at Tech will be of interest to everyone in West Texas.

Raider Roundup

ASAE
American Society of Agricultural Engineers will end their fall semester's activities with an Apple Polishing Banquet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow 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 today before 5 p.m. in the office of the Agricultural Engineering Department for \$2.25. A business meeting will follow to elect officers and approve constitutional amendments.

OUTING CLUB
The Texas Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow 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.

QUARTERLY CLUB
The Texas Tech Quarterly Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. today 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.

BLOCK & BRIDLE
The Block & Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honor society, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Dr. Vernon Clover, 8114 Kenosha. Andy Dane, will speak on "Industrial Policy and Economic Growth in the Netherlands - 1946 to 1961."

NRPA
The National Recreation and Park Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Plant Science Building room 113. Dr. Van Nierop has been selected as the NRPA's faculty advisor.

DOCTORATE EXAM
Final examination of Alfred Richard Smith for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy will be at 2:00 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Science Building room 60.

WSO
Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building room 105.

AWS
AWS General Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in lecture hall 7 in the basement of the Business Administration Building.

ETA SIGMA PHI
Eta Sigma Phi will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 22 of the FL&M Building.

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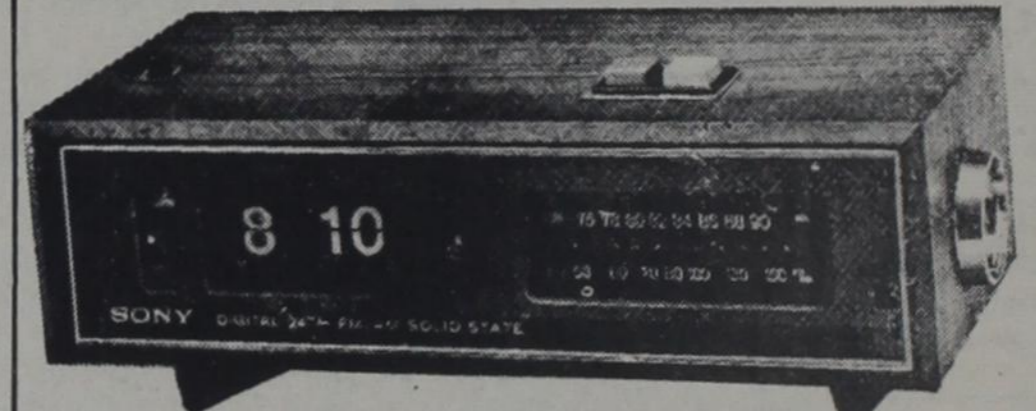


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WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS is sung by choir members at Tech's Carol of Lights. The Tech band also helped welcome in the holiday season. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Welfare financing plan recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—A recommendation that the federal government assume the full financing of welfare costs, now shared with the states, was made Tuesday by the bipartisan Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

A commission official said the shift would cost the U.S. Treasury an additional \$10 billion to \$12 billion if the federal government raised the relief payments in some states up to the level of wealthier states, in terms of living standards of the poor.

The states should assume substantially all education costs, the report said.

The welfare plan conflicts with President Nixon's proposed legislation to overhaul the welfare system, sent to Congress on Oct. 2. Nixon endorsed cost-sharing as basic to his concept of the "new federalism."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and the National Governors' Conference have endorsed the principle of full federal funding.

The three Nixon administration officials on the 24-member commission abstained from voting on its welfare proposal. They are Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Housing George Romney, and Budget Director Robert P. Mayo.

Its other recommendations included:

- Shifting highway aid priorities, so that more aid goes to urban areas.
- Substantial financial support from the states for city mass transit systems.
- An equalization of the

distribution of state aid among localities for public health and hospital programs.

The steeply rising costs of the Medicaid system would be among the welfare costs to be assumed by the federal government under the panel's welfare recommendations.

Support for bills urged by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Tuesday America cannot live with its conscience if millions of people are hungry, and urged support for three bills he has recommended to Congress.

"Taken together," he told some 3,000 persons at the opening session of the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, "these three measures should virtually eliminate the problem of poverty as a cause of malnutrition."

The audience was polite in its reception. Nixon was halfway through his speech before the audience interrupted with applause.

Legislation for which the President asked support includes:

- The new family assistance plan placing a \$1,600 income floor supplemented with food stamps up to about \$2,350.
- Expansion of the food stamp program.
- Creation of a Commission on Population Growth and the American Future — along with a goal to provide "adequate family planning services within the next five years to all those who want them but cannot afford them."

Nixon told the conference participants, "I expect to read that you have had a lively difference of opinions" and then ad libbed, "you already have."

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who received a hearty round of applause when introduced after Nixon had left, commented that the President's speech was constructive but he was disappointed that there were no

specific proposals.

"It seemed to me he was holding back on his own proposals to see what the conference comes forward with," said McGovern, chairman of a Senate committee on hunger.

The legislative program Nixon asked to be supported falls considerably short of proposals that 20 conference panels and eight task force groups put together advance.

These contain such recommendations as a guaranteed income—possibly as high as \$5,500, actively seeking out the hungry and malnourished, a vastly expanded and liberalized commodity and food stamp program and eventually replacing the commodity and stamp programs with cash grants.

Nixon declared that on May 6 "I asserted to the Congress that the moment is at hand to put an end to hunger in America itself. For all time. Speaking for this administration, I not only accept the responsibility — I claim the responsibility."

"The plain fact," he said, "is that a great many Americans are not eating well enough to sustain health... The problem of hunger and malnutrition is two separate problems. One is to insure that everyone is able to obtain an adequate diet. The second is to insure that the people actually are properly fed."

Union schedules undersea's films

Jacques Cousteau's two color feature films of his undersea explorations will be shown by the International Interests committee of the Tech Union tomorrow and next Tuesday.

The French oceanographer, famed for his photographic expeditions into the ocean depths, made the world's deepest penetration into the ocean several years ago, and made history by being the first man to see the bottom of the ocean.

Cousteau descended into the Marianas Trench off Japan, over 36,000 feet deep, in a bathyscaphe he designed especially for the journey.

"The Silent World," first of the

films, is scheduled for showing at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

It details a voyage of his research ship, the "Calypso," on one of its information-seeking tours.

His more recent film, "World Without Sun," again exploring the ocean, focuses on undersea living experiments, and will be shown at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Coronado Room.

"The Silent World" received the Cannes Film Festival Award and the U.S. Academy Award for best documentary of the year.

There will be no admission charge for either showing.

Prosecution rests in airman's trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The prosecution rested its case against Sgt. Ronald E. Wood Tuesday after a witness testified the veteran enlisted man told recruits to strike a trainee as he ran past them.

The trainee, Airman Norman M. Chambers III, 38, of Eugene, Ore., had testified earlier that his ordeal in a correctional custody barrack at Lackland Air Force Base last August frightened him.

"I was very scared," said Chambers, a quiet, shy young man.

Wood, 29, a Negro and father of two from Indianapolis, is on trial charges of mistreating three recruits at Lackland's Basic Training Center.

A defense attorney indicated he would not call Wood to testify before a general court-martial, which convened at Lackland Monday.

One witness still to be called is AWOL absent without leave. Testimony he previously gave as a prosecution witness at a preliminary hearing will be entered into the record.

Two other sergeants will be tried on similar mistreatment charges later. All three have been relieved of training instructors' duties pending outcome of the case.

Trial for S. Sgt. Raymond T. Lucy Jr., 28, of Lawrenceville,

Va., is tentatively for next Monday.

In Tuesday's testimony, Airman Ronald Zucca, 20, of Santa Clara, Calif., said Wood told him and six or seven other recruits to strike Chambers as he walked through the barrack with the lights off.

Doak to have remodeling job

Doak Hall, one of the first residence halls erected on Tech's campus, may have a new look in the future.

Director of Housing Office, Guy Moore, said at the present time one room in Doak is undergoing remodeling in order to estimate the cost of refinishing the entire dorm.

Moore said no estimate can be made on the cost of remodeling Doak until remodeling of the initial room is complete.

Moore was unable to say whether the remodeling would raise the price of room and board for Doak.

"There are no specific ideas regarding the remodeling or improvement of the rooms," said Moore.

Remodeling of the initial room is being done by residence hall maintenance workers.

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Slogans asked for

Safety contest begins

A safety slogan contest with a \$25 first prize is open to all Tech students now through Dec. 5.

Second and third place winners will be awarded \$15 and \$10 respectively. The awards will be presented at the Citizens Traffic

Commission meeting on Dec. 9.

Entries must be based on the theme "Holiday Safety," and limited to 10 words. They may be deposited in designated boxes located in the Tech Union, Ad Building and BA Building or mailed to Circle K International.

Box 4332, Tech Station.

Entries will be judged by the Citizens Traffic Commission, co-sponsors of the contest with Circle K. All entries will become the property of the traffic commission.



CROWDS OF CHILDREN visit with Santa Claus, newest feature of Tech's Carol of Lights. The campus was crowded with youngsters, "oldsters" and Tech students. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Housing problem announced

FORT WORTH (AP) — George Romney says the American housing problem is critical but ranks third behind settlement of the Vietnam War and curbing inflation.

"We can't cure the housing problems until we've done the other two," said Romney, secretary of the Department of

Housing and Urban Development.

Romney met with newsmen Monday after discussing departmental reorganization with some 600 HUD employees.

"The housing problem is going to get worse before it gets better," he predicted.

He called housing the "greatest underdeveloped market in

America today" and said that "more than 50 per cent of the people in America can't afford to rent or buy housing without some sort of subsidy."

The secretary labeled housing interest rates "deplorable" and said the tight money situation has dried up conventional sources for money to build homes.

Island hit by waves

HONOLULU (AP)—Massive walls of water, rising up to 50 feet in some places, slammed the island of Oahu Tuesday and police reported one person missing.

The waves, spawned 1,500 miles away by a mid-pacific storm, forced more than 500 to evacuate their homes in low-lying areas. Hospitals reported treating 15 persons for injuries, none of them major.

One giant wave rolled over a house standing 26 feet above sea level and left seaweed on its roof, the U.S. Weather Bureau said. Other homes were pushed off their foundations and left standing in roadways.

The surf, resulting from 20-foot swells in the open sea, mainly pounded the north shore of Oahu, across the island from Honolulu. Officials estimated at least 34 homes on the north shore were destroyed and the Red Cross said 500 persons spent Monday night in its shelters.

Police units stood by roadblocks around evacuated areas to prevent possible looting.

Missing since Monday night was Navyman Robert Groves, 20, a crewman of the submarine Swordfish who, police said, was swept out to sea in the backwash of a wave that smashed through a parking lot.

Seven Americans killed in Viet Cong offensive

SAIGON (AP) — Zeroing in on 30 targets overnight, enemy gunners killed more Americans than in any 24-hour period since last August, the U.S. Command said Tuesday.

When the barrages of artillery, mortar and rocket attacks ceased, seven Americans were dead and 19 wounded.

This was a relatively high percentage of American deaths. The previous most deadly 24-hour period was Aug. 11-12, when 11 U.S. soldiers were killed and 122 wounded in 149 shellings.

Only two of the 30 targets were U.S. installations, but a command

spokesman said there were American casualties at South Vietnamese camps where U.S. advisers, artillery and other support troops are stationed.

An enemy mortar barrage inflicted American casualties and damaged some helicopters at the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division headquarters 38 miles northeast of Saigon.

Northwest of Saigon, 18 North Vietnamese were slain when a force of about 30 tried to slip around a night bivouac of a mechanized company of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, field reports said.

southeast from a section of the Cambodian border through which there has been a good deal of infiltration in recent weeks.

The Americans had just finished stringing barbed wire and claymore mines around their ring of armored personnel carriers about three miles from the Cambodian border when they spotted the enemy force a few hundred yards away.

The U.S. company opened up with small arms and 50-caliber machine guns mounted atop their personnel carriers. Artillery and mortars based at nearby Tay Ninh, about 50 miles northwest of Saigon, bombarded the enemy positions for 15 minutes.

"We must have caught them by surprise because they didn't even shoot back," a U.S. officer said.

The enemy troops were moving

Houston senior wins contest

Miss Margaret Torrence, senior Home Economics Education major from Houston, won the adult division District I competition of the Make It With Wool Contest which was held in the Sub Ballroom on Nov. 22. Miss Torrence will go to the state competition in San Antonio on Dec. 6.

Her entry was a grey wool coat with leather buttons and an Edwardian collar. For accessories she used grey leather shoes and gloves, a white felt hat and a matching silk scarf.



#1!

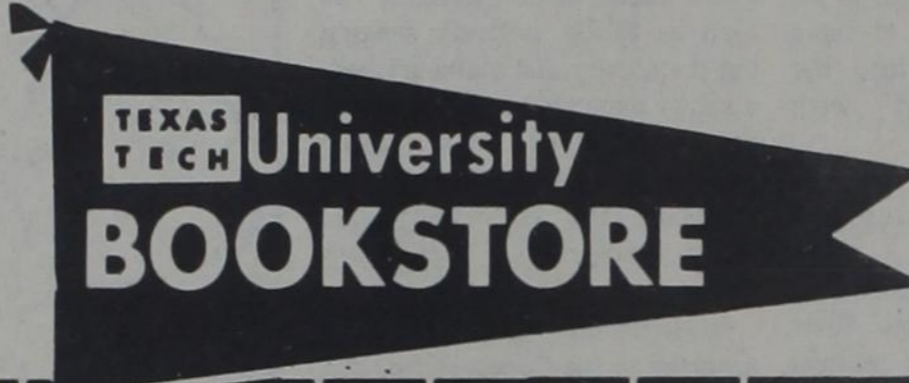
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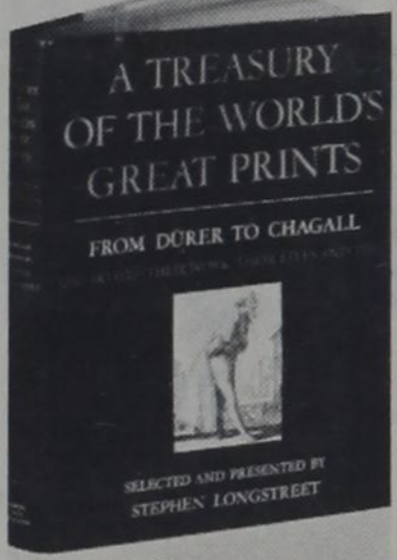
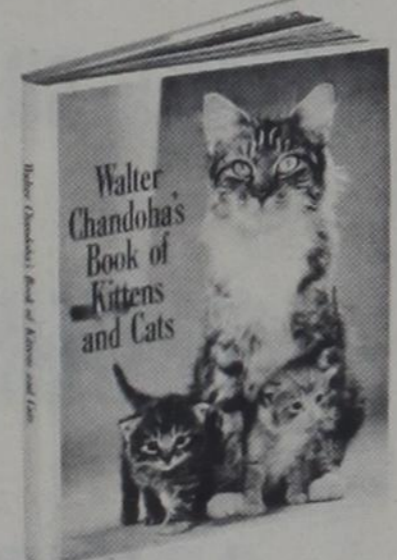

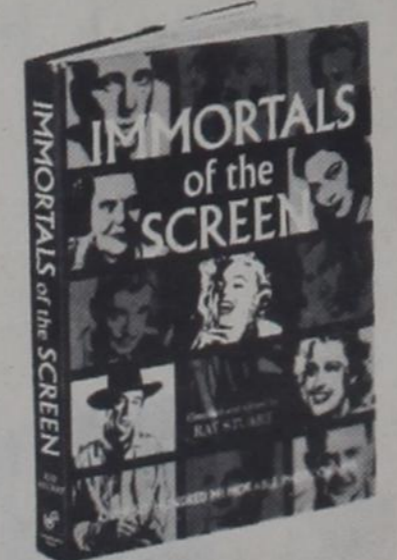
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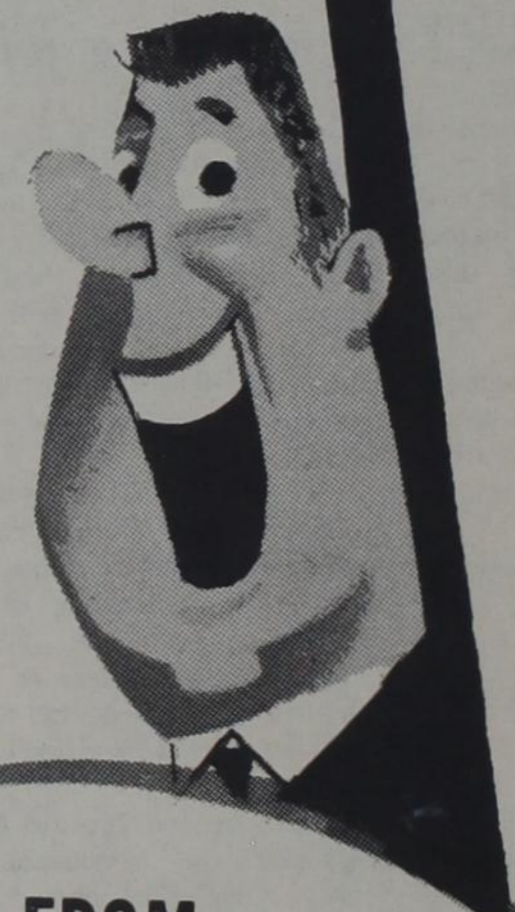
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Tech gridders on All-SWC squad

Denton Fox, Richard Campbell, and Jerry Don Sanders, senior members of the 1969 Red Raiders, were named to starting positions on the Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team yesterday.

Four players were unanimous selections on the AP team—defensive back Fox of Tech, fullback Steve Worster and offensive tackle Bob McKay, both Texas, and center Rodney Brand of Arkansas.

The only repeaters from the 1968 All-star squad as picked by the SWC coaches were Campbell of Tech, Mike Deniro of Texas A&M and linebacker Cliff Powell of Arkansas on the defensive platoon and Worster and Brand on offense.

Jerry Don Sanders, place-kicking specialist, and Ed Marshof, Baylor, the nations top punter, won awards.

Texas' James Street, a senior quarterback from Longview, was named the Most Valuable Player on the coaches' ballots although he was nipped by Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson in voting for the first string quarterback berth.

Street was the instant decision maker in Texas' triple-option—the leading ground gaining machine in the nation. Street was responsible for handing the ball off to Worster, keeping it, or making a quick pitch to the halfback. He also proved he could pass when the defense ganged up on the Longhorns' Wishbone T.

There were 13 players chosen on the offensive unit with Gary Hammond of Southern Methodist and Charles Speyrer of Texas receiving an identical number of ballots for the wide receiver berth. Jim Bertelsen of Texas and

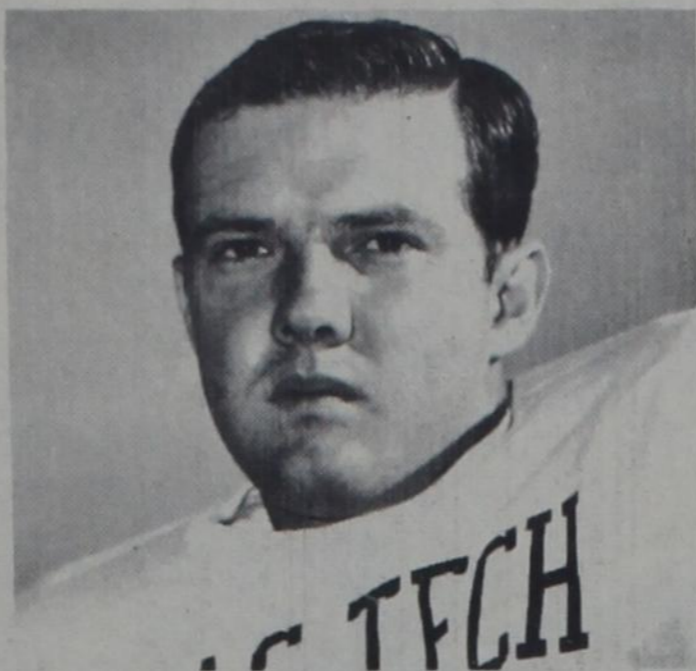
Larry Stegent of Texas A&M tied for votes at a running back spot opposite Bill Burnett of Arkansas.

On defense, ends Richard Campbell of Tech and Mike DeNiro of Texas A&M tied for a slot opposite Texas' Bill Ateses who was selected by a wide margin.

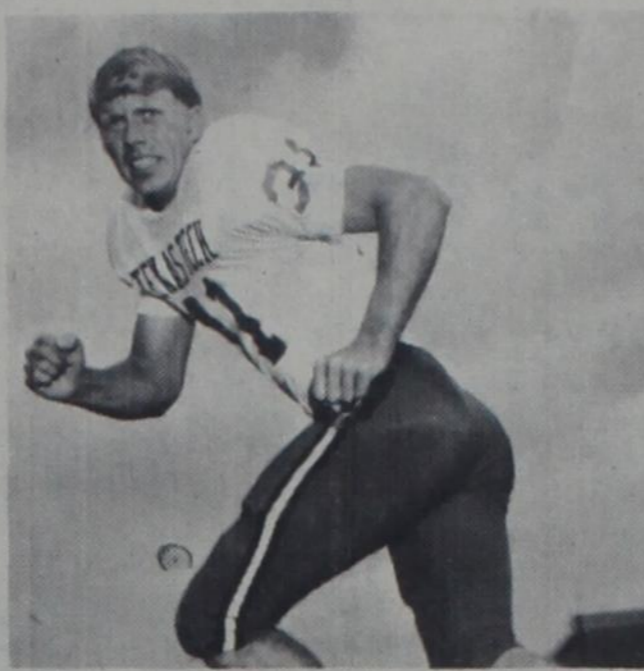
The majority of the coaches voted for only four linemen and three linebackers so the middle guard position was dropped on defense.

Hammond, who teamed with the nation's premier passer in Hixson to give SMU a constant sudden touchdown threat, was named Offensive Sophomore of the Year.

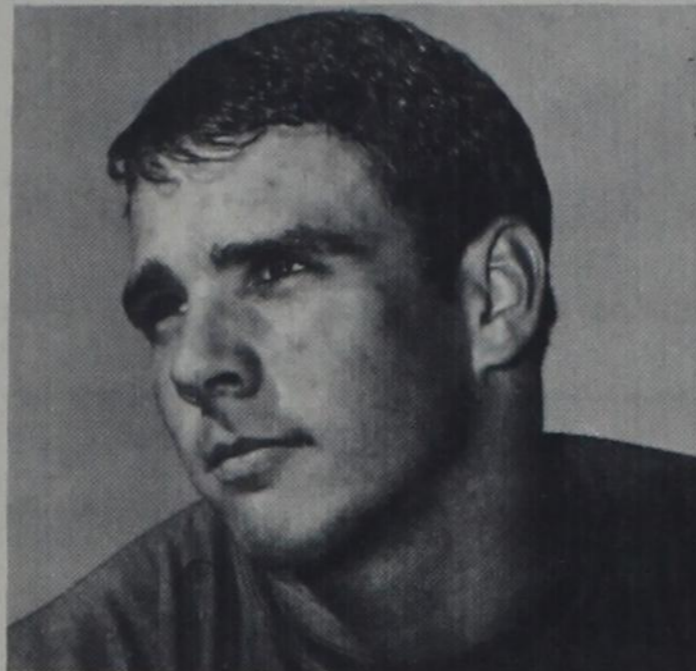
Rice's Rodrigo Barnes, a linebacker-defensive end, was picked as the Defensive Sophomore of the Year.



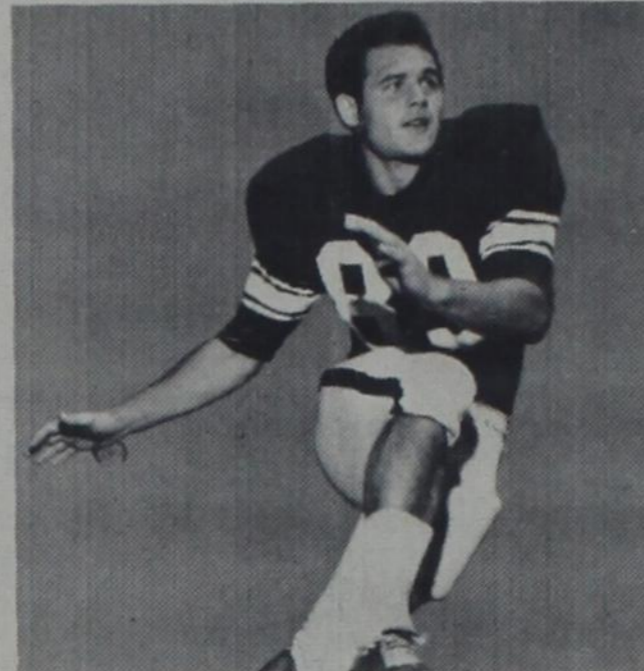
JERRY DON SANDERS



DENTON FOX



RICHARD CAMPBELL



MIKE DENIRO

Texas-Arkansas battle to be close say victims

By STEVE EAMES
Asst. Sports Editor

Texas and Arkansas will play Dec. 6 in a game billed by many to be the test that decides which team is number one in the nation.

Tech and Texas A&M were the last teams in the nation to fall to the powers; Tech falling to Arkansas, 33-0, and A&M falling to the Longhorns, 49-12.

Asked about the Dec. 6 tilt, Gene Stallings, head football coach at A&M said, "I don't like to compare football teams, but I've said that Texas is the best I've played or coached against and you can take that any way you wish."

J T KING, Tech's head coach, declined to comment on the game further than breaking down team strengths and weaknesses.

King said Arkansas has an outstanding passing, defensive and punting game. He added the Razorback's running game is good.

Texas has what King termed "the finest running game I've seen in college football." He added Texas' defense is extremely good, especially the defensive secondary.

The Raider mentor said the Longhorn's only weakness is their punting game.

ROSS BRUPBACHER, senior tight end for the Aggies, called

SWC crowns assured without Pig, 'Horn duel

DALLAS (AP)—There'll be plenty of fireworks in the final Southwest Conference football game of the season between Texas and Arkansas Saturday, but the game won't have much effect on the league's individual statistical leaders.

All-conference quarterback Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist has wrapped up the

Texas "the best football team I've ever seen." Aggie safety Dave Elmendorf added, "They convinced me they are No. 1."

Jerry Don Sanders, Raider kicking specialist, said, "Both are really fine teams—the game will depend on who gets the breaks."

Sanders added Texas probably has a better running game than Arkansas, but said the Razorbacks pass more.

passing and total offense titles, the Mustangs' Gary Hammond has sacked the receiving crown and Arkansas' Bill Burnett is virtually assured of the rushing and scoring titles.

Texas leads in total offense with an average of 482.8 yards per game and in total defense with 216.9 yards per contest.

Picadors fall to Chapparalls

Tech's Picadors were defeated by the Chapparalls, 79 - 69 in a warmup to the varsity game Monday night. The freshman Raiders were never able to overcome a Chapparall lead after late in the first half.

Two Picadors scored in double figures, John Parker and Gene Kaberline. Parker connected for 17 points, while Kaberline was the overall high point man with 25 points. LCC was paced by Keith Hodges with 23 points. Hodges also pulled down 13 rebounds, which was tops for the night. Also scoring for the Chapparalls were John Copeland with 19 points, and Randy Lykins, who totaled 14.

After a hard-fought first half which saw the lead seesaw between the two Lubbock schools, the Chapparalls forged ahead on the strength of the rebounding and scoring by Hodges. Tech's Kaberline, who tallied 14 of his points in the first half, was bottled up in the early stages of the second.

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Comment

Court crowds lacking

by Steve Eames

Crowds attending Tech home basketball games consistently lead the Southwest Conference attendance figures.

Tech, with the University of Texas, March 2, 1961, set the present SWC one-game record of 10,380.

Raider crowds now watch the games in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum from 7,500 permanent seats.

Tech fans have not always been as well off, however. Tech's first basketball season was spent in the Aggie Judging Pavilion near the KTXT, Tech radio, studios.

The Tech courtmen won the Border Conference that first year, 1932, with an 8-0 record.

Their next season, the Matadors moved into Tech Gym. The not-so-affectionately-dubbed "Old Barn," with a myriad of support poles marring the view, could crowd about 2,000 fans onto its bleacher stands.

Tech Gym is now the Intramurals Gym and is still referred to as the "Old Barn." The Aggie

Judging Pavilion stands silent except for occasional functions of the Agriculture School and when used as a workshop.

Fans are by far more fortunate than in the "old days" prior to 1956. The Coliseum has eight separate dressing rooms, seating, no supports to mar a spectators view and closed circuit television provisions to the connecting auditorium.

Play is easier to follow, with the exception of one game held up by a leaky roof a few years ago.

Season tickets are sold out each year and a waiting list has been established.

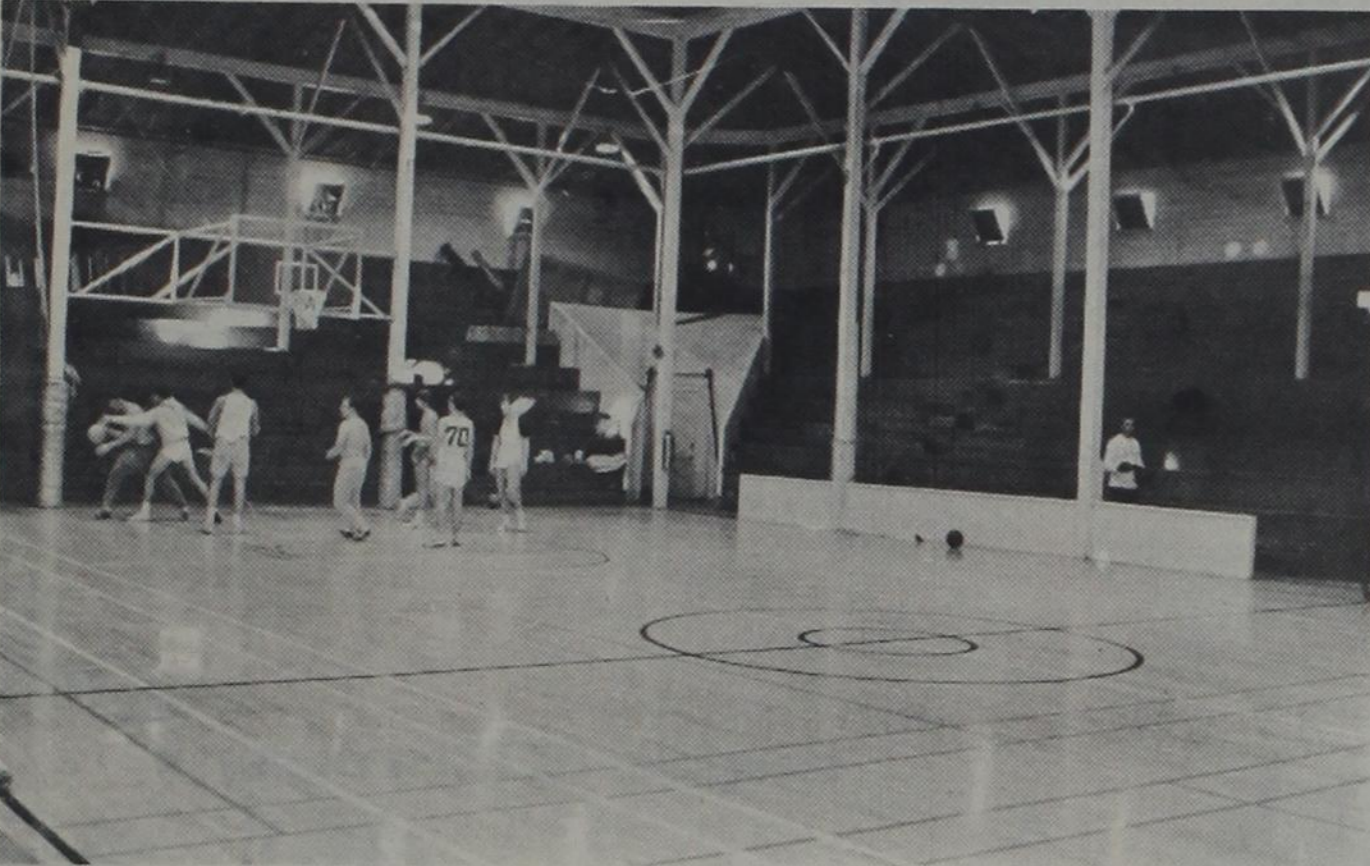
Yet, the student sections in the Raiders opening game were no where near filled.

The Saddle Tramps were there. The Court Jesters were there. The cheerleaders were there. The Houston Baptist Huskies were there. The Raiders were there. A good number of the townspeople and faculty were in their reserved seats. The referees were there.

But, the students weren't there.



FIRST COURT—Tech's first basketball game was held in the Aggie Judging Pavilion in 1932. Tech won the Border Conference their first year with home games being played on a court in this building. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)



"OLD BARN"—Tech courtmen played in Tech Gym until 1956. The seating provided for 2,000 spectators. Supports blocked views and heating left something to be desired. The building is now used by Intramurals. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Texas holds No. 1 spot; Arkansas eyes upset

Arkansas continues to chase Texas down the road to glory... but the Razorbacks hope they won't be running into a one-way Street Saturday.

Second-ranked Arkansas made inroads Tuesday on No. 1 Texas' lead in the Associated Press college football ranks. But the season comes down to Saturday's showdown - of - the - year when James Street - led Texas and Arkansas clash in Fayetteville.

The Longhorns remained No. 1, collecting 31 first place votes and 708 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Arkansas, which trailed Texas by 145 points last week managed to cut the difference to 96 with a total of 612 this time.

The Razorbacks, however, didn't receive any first place votes. Other first place ballots went to Penn State, who had three, and one each to Southern California and Michigan. Texas and Arkansas each won convincingly in their last outings Thanksgiving Day. The Longhorns trampled Texas A&M 49-12 and the Razorbacks cut down Texas Tech 33-0. Penn State remained third with 578 points. Ohio State was fourth with 479

and Southern California, fifth with 426 in the rankings which remained virtually unchanged from last week.

Most of the teams in the Top Twenty have finished their regular seasons and are looking forward to bowl games on New Year's Day.

Rounding out the Top Ten were, No. 6, Missouri; No. 7, Michigan; No. 8, Louisiana State; No. 9, Notre Dame and No. 10, UCLA. The only Top Ten team in action Saturday was Penn State, which beat North Carolina State 33-8.

Street steers Texas' exotic wishbone - T offense in Saturday's collision with Arkansas that will determine the winner of the Southwest Conference, the host spot in the Cotton Bowl and probably the No. 1 ranking.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said he doesn't expect a high-scoring game despite the potent offenses of both squads. Defense, not scoring, will decide the game, said Royal.

"They have a good defense, but so do we," Royal said. "They'll be on our goal line, and we'll be on their goal line... or those are the odds."

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Offensive player revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — Daryle Lamonica, a big winner in Sunday's personal duel with Joe Namath, has been named by The Associated Press as the Offensive Player of the Week in the American Football league.

LAMONICA got better protection from his Oakland line

than the New York Jets gave Namath and completed 19 to 28 passes for 333 yards and two touchdowns in the Raiders' 27-14 victory.

"A quarterback is only as good as the protection he gets," said Lamonica when asked to compare himself with the Jets' Namath. "If I get time to go man

- to - man, I think I can beat anybody. I've helped beat New York when I was with Buffalo. I felt we should have beaten them in New York last year."

LAMONICA eclipsed Namath who completed only 10 of 30 for 169 yards in the blood battle at Shea Stadium where 18 penalties were called.

Clyde Campbell

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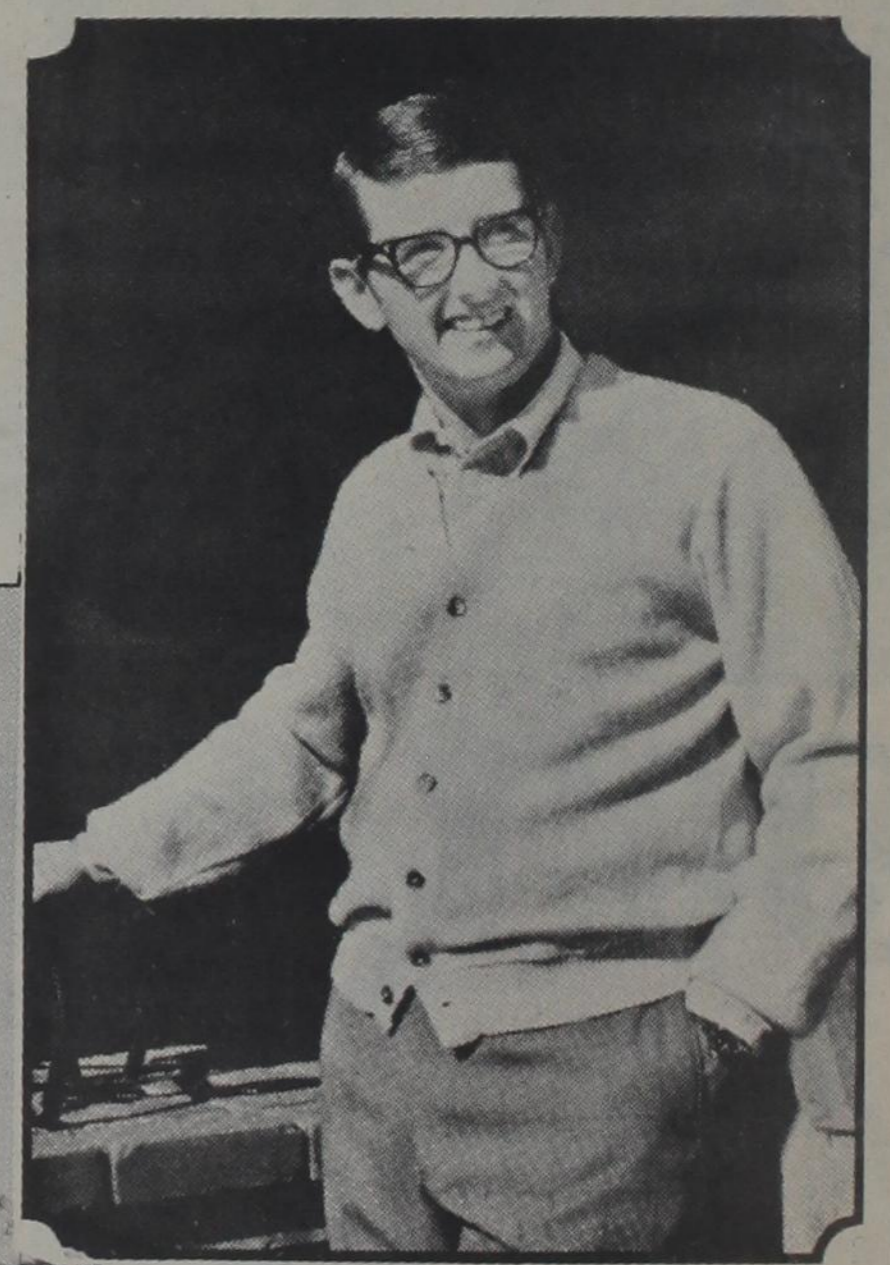
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