

Tech drops conference opener

Raider lead melts away; Owls win 86-85

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Sports Editor

The Red Raider delay game, that had worked so well in previous Tech victories, met its match Saturday night against Rice as the Owls overcame a 15 point deficit in the second half to upend the Raiders 86-85.

The Raiders went in at halftime with a 45-37 lead and wasted no time in racing to a 52-37 edge in the second period. Tech gave every indication of turning the second half into a runaway but the Owls just kept chipping away.

The Raiders went into their delay game with a little over five minutes left in the game and what appeared to be a safe 77-70 lead.

Tech, who hit 83 per cent of its free throws in the first half, had trouble finding the range in the closing minutes of the contest when the Owls had to foul to get the ball.

Rice guards Gary Reist and Tom Myer provided all the fireworks for the Owls in the closing minutes as they took turns bombing the nets from as far out as 28 feet.

Rice narrowed the gap to 83-82 with 1:20

left in the game and then took the lead 84-83, 15 seconds later on a Myer jump shot when a Raider missed a teammate on an inbound pass.

Tech called a time out and planned their strategy for the final minute of play at this point. With 43 seconds left it looked as if the strategy had paid off when junior forward Pat McKean ripped the cords with a 15 footer from the left side.

Trailing by one, the Owls went with their hottest shooter in the clutch and the plan had great dividends as Reist again hit a

jumper with 14 seconds left on the clock to give Rice an 86-85 lead.

Again time was called by Tech but not with the same results as the previous break. Raider guard Steve Williams received the ball near the Tech basket with seven seconds left but his 14 footer was short and Owl forward Ted Melady grabbed the rebound to clinch the Rice win.

The loss ruined Raider coach Bob Bass' debut in Southwest Conference play but it still left him with some things to cheer about. One thing in particular was the fantastic shooting of junior college transfer guard Greg Lowery.

Lowery, who didn't start the game, came in with about four minutes elapsed in the first half and proceeded to astound the fans and the Owls as he hit all eight of the shots he put up from the field and nine of 10 free throws for 25 points in the first period.

In fact Lowery never missed a shot from the field all night as he connected on three more field goals in the second half and one more charity toss for a total of 32 points.

Lowery was adequately backed up in the scoring column by fellow junior college transfer forward Gene Knolle and forward Steve Hardin who pumped in 19 and 15 points respectively. Also scoring in double figures for the Raiders was Williams who canned 10.

Hardin paced the Techs in the rebound department as he grabbed off 14 caroms, high for the game. Knolle came down with eight rebounds before he fouled out of the game with over a minute left to play.

Reist was the top man for the Owls in scoring with 29 while Myers added 23 to the total, 17 of them coming in the second half.



LEAD EVAPORATES—Tech basketball coach Bob Bass watches in astonishment as a 15 Raider lead is erased by the hot shooting Rice Owls in the final minutes of play Saturday night. This was Bass' Southwest conference coaching debut. The Owls won the game in the final seconds 86-85.

Surrealism to absurd subject of symposium

The Departments of English, Classical and Romance Languages, and Germanic and Slavonic Languages will sponsor the Comparative Literature Symposium Jan. 29-30, the theme being "From Surrealism to the Absurd."

Lectures will be given in the Coronado Room at the Tech Union, each lasting about an hour, with panel discussions following. In addition, two seminars will be conducted in room 9, Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building.

Dr. Wendell Aycock, assistant professor of English at Tech who is participating in the symposium, said "The program is important because something of this nature will upgrade Tech's reputation and will make Tech better known at other universities." Aycock also pointed out the quality of the participating scholars is "outstanding, further adding to the importance of the symposium."

Among the scholars will be Dr. Anna Balakian, professor of comparative literature at New York University and Dr. Jan Kott, professor of Polish literature at the University of Warsaw.

Lecture topics for the symposium are "The absurd in Three Representative Spanish American Novelists." Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, chairman of the department of Classical and Romance Languages at Tech will deliver the lecture.

Oberhelman was a Fulbright lecturer at the National University of Tucuman, Argentina in 1961.

SERVING ON the panel for discussion following the lecture will be Robert G. Collmer, English professor, Aycock and Lorum H. Stratton, assistant professor of Romance Languages.

"The Within-World Without: The Real

Beyond the Surreal." will be the lecture delivered by Dr. A. Leslie Willson, professor of German at the University of Texas at Austin on Jan. 29.

Dr. Anna Balakian, Dr. Renee Hubert, and Charles S. Hardwick, associate professors of philosophy will serve on the panel.

Dr. Antonio Illiano will lecture Jan. 30 at 2:30 p.m. on "The Body Rejected: A View of Italian Absurd from Pirandello to Eduardo De Filippo."

ILLIANO, currently at the University of North Carolina, studied at the University of Naples and received his PhD from the University of California at Berkeley.

Panel Discussion will be lead by Tech professor Patricia Gillis, Aldo Finco, associate professor of Romance Languages, and Ronald E. Schulz, professor of speech.

Dr. Balakian will lecture on "Dada-Surrealism" as part of the symposium's

program. Dr. Balakian is currently a member of the Executive Board of the American Comparative Literature Association and a Vice President of the American Association of Teachers of French.

PANEL DISCUSSION will be lead by professor A. Leslie Willson, Dr. Goodrich and Illiano.

Kott will also lecture Jan. 30 on "Absurd in Greek Tragedy."

James W. Culp, professor of English, John J. Bodoh, assistant professor will serve on the panel.

Seminar topics to be discussed are "Collages and Surrealist Genres" by Dr. Huber and "Castles and Surrealist Fiction," by Dr. Morris Lorr Goodrich, associate professor of comparative literature and French.

Admission to all lectures and seminars is free.

New senior officer begins ROTC duties

Colonel William L. Hodge, native Texas, assumed duties Friday as professor of military science, Army ROTC, at Tech.

Col. Hodge succeeds Col. Maxwell C. Murphy Jr., who retired from military service Dec. 31, 1969.

Col. Hodge comes to Tech from a tour of duty with the Combat Developments Command, Institute of Combined Arms and Support, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

HE WAS ASSIGNED to the Army ROTC program as assistant professor of military science at the University of Texas at El Paso from 1954 to 1958.

"Having been associated with the ROTC program before and knowing of its value, not only to our armed forces, but to individual young men as they prepare themselves for civilian and military activities later in life, I am looking forward with eagerness to my assignment always presents a challenge and I am happy to accept the one here working with young men whom I consider the very cream of the crop."

COL. HODGE WAS born in Cleburne, graduated from Alvarado High School and received his BA degree from Texas

Wesleyan College at Fort Worth in 1939. He did graduate work at the University of Texas in El Paso.

His military service began in 1942 when he entered the U.S. Army as a private. He attended officer candidate school and was commissioned a second lieutenant, First Artillery Corps, in December 1942.

During World War II he participated in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Rheinland, Ardennes and Central Europe while serving in the European Theater of Operations.

AFTER WORLD WAR II, he served on various Army posts in the United States and overseas. Overseas tours included Vienna, Austria, Formosa and Viet Nam.

Col. Hodge has attended the Artillery Officers Advanced Course, the Command and General Staff College and other Army service schools.

Col. Hodge's wife, Maurine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Middleton of Fort Worth. The Hodges have two children, a son, William L. Jr., a freshman at the University of Texas Medical School, San Antonio, and a daughter, Cathy Lynn, sophomore at the University of Texas at Austin.

Frosh scholarships honor late professor

A scholarship fund for freshmen in business administration has been established in the name of Dr. Sheldon C. Robinson.

Robinson, who was an assistant professor of management, died Dec. 23 in University Hospital. Robinson had been ill for six months.

Dr. Billy I. Ross, professor of advertising, said the fund has been established in the Texas Tech Foundation.

"SINCE HIS DEATH occurred over the holidays and people were not aware of it to send flowers we thought people might want to contribute to the fund," Ross said.

Ross added the fund idea had been started by several members of the business administration faculty.

"Since coming to Tech in 1963, Robinson probably taught over 5,000 freshmen in business," Ross said.



SHELDON C. ROBINSON

Robinson taught Management 110, a freshmen course.

Robinson received a bachelor of science degree from Sul Ross State University, a master of business administration from Texas Christian University and a doctorate from Tech. Further graduate work in the field of business was taken at the University of Colorado and the University of Texas.

HE WAS CONNECTED with Sul Ross University from 1936 through 1956, where he held the following positions during his tenure: Assistant Professor of Business Administration, Line Coach, Assistant Dean of Men, Director of Athletics, Dean of Student Life, Associate Professor of Business Administration and head of the department of business administration.

He was personnel director of Southern Union Gas Company, Dallas, from 1956-63 and a member of the American Gas Association and Southern Gas Association, serving as chairman of the Middle Management Development Committee of the Southern Gas Association in 1963.

He was a member of the Southern

Management Association of the Southern Division of the Academy of Management, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi and formerly a member of the Personnel Conference from the Texas Member College of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

HE SERVED AS A consultant to numerous business corporations, colleges and schools.

His name has been proposed for inclusion in "American Men of Science" in the field of "Social and Behavioral Sciences."

Tech Bookstore seeking assistance of customers

Tech Bookstore officials are asking their customers for assistance today as the result of the loss of the sales receipt box Thursday.

Larry Templeton, Bookstore manager, said Friday the receipt box, which is used for making out and storing sales and charge receipts, disappeared between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon. He said a portion of the days sales and charge receipts were lost with the box.

Templeton asks that bookstore patrons who charged items at the jewelry counter anytime Thursday bring or mail their pink charge receipts so that charge records can be verified.

Leary facing new dope trial

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Timothy Leary, sometimes called the "high priest" of LSD, is scheduled for a second trial here beginning today on charges of transporting marijuana.

The advocate of mind-expanding drugs such as LSD and marijuana was convicted in Laredo Federal Court March 11, 1966, of multiple charges including failure to pay tax on marijuana when it was brought into the United States.

He was assessed 20 years in prison for transporting the marijuana and 10 years for failure to pay the tax. He also was fined \$40,000.

Leary claimed at his trial and on lower court appeals that marijuana is harmless, and that he has the right to use it under the Constitution in "religious experiences."

But before the U.S. Supreme Court, his lawyers argued along another line. They said that if Leary declared the marijuana for tax purposes, he would be incriminating himself on other charges, and involuntary self-incrimination is barred by the Constitution.

The receipts being sought are initialed SC or MN in the area entitled "sold by."

Templeton said the receipt box may have been lost, misplaced or accidentally carried out of the store by a customer. He also said the campus police are looking into the possibility the box was stolen.

He said the bookstore has now taken precautions against any further loss of sales receipts.



TECH'S WRECKER—A new wrecker purchased recently by Tech and operated by Traffic Security goes to work on campus. The wrecker will be used to tow illegally parked cars from campus parking lots.

The cars will be towed to an area near the Traffic Security office. The owner will be charged \$5 plus a fine for illegal parking. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Vandalism makes forts of schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reacting to a wave of vandalism, burglaries and arson, many of the nation's public schools are becoming scholastic fortresses.

A national survey indicates that some of the largest school systems have turned to barbed wire, floodlights, police dogs, heavy iron grills, plastic windows, and an array of alarms and electronic surveillance systems to cut the cost of vandalism, now estimated in scores of millions of dollars each year.

THE SURVEY, conducted last year by the Baltimore public school system and released by a U.S. Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, said the 36 school systems answering a questionnaire reported a \$6.5 million vandalism and arson loss in the 1967-68 school year.

"The Baltimore study reads like something out of a World War II movie," a Senate aide said. "It is one of the firmest indications we have had that the problems of school vandalism and violence are getting out of hand."

ORLANDO F. FURNO, an assistant Baltimore school superintendent and head of his system's office, said he believes the vandalism study, which is now being updated with statistics and new prevention techniques from the 1968-69 school year, is one of the few ever attempted in the United States.

Recommending that state school departments begin collecting such data, Furno said Baltimore undertook the survey to give its schools the benefit of the experience other school systems have had with combating vandalism.

"There's no panacea, I can tell you that," Furno said in an interview. "The problem is simply too widespread and too complex."

THE SURVEY reports that in the 1967-68 school year alone, New York City schools suffered 243,652 broken windows with a replacement cost of \$1.21 million.

In the same period that city reported 2,757 school larcenies which cost it \$1,219,912. There were 196 school fires blamed on arson which did \$278,585 in damage.

Los Angeles reported 5,183 incidents which cost it \$940,124; Baltimore reported 747 incidents of vandalism costing \$716,602; Milwaukee, 11,060 incidents costing \$406,699; Washington, D.C., 43,728 incidents costing \$410,463 and Newark, N.J., 27,457 reports of vandalism at a cost of \$346,391.

MOST OF THE schools responding to the Baltimore questionnaire placed emphasis on school-community relations programs designed to ease misunderstanding and local tensions and, hopefully, cut the vandalism rate.

But most of the school systems also said they have taken concrete steps as well.

Furno said some schools report they have installed closed circuit television systems to scan approaches to schools and certain inside areas. He said also some schools are experimenting with the use of police dogs inside the schools after closing time.

Editorial Faculty leads the way

Recalling an editorial last semester in which we complimented Tech for its fine efforts in sheep production we must go a step further and cite one of the reasons we're having such a good herd this year. Congratulations to the faculty.

Where were you when the university was considering hiring a new football coach? The decision to get a new head coach was crucial to the immediate future of the university because it represented a choice between going all out in athletics or maintaining the former level.

According to Southwest Conference regulations, the faculty is supposed to control athletics, yet a peep was heard from Tech faculty members when the time came to decide how much emphasis to place on athletics.

If you're dissatisfied now, we really don't care about your opinion, because you failed to speak up when your opinion was needed.

And where are you now? The Catalyst has been banned from the campus. Do you care? The faculty,

more than any other group on campus should air their views on censorship. Faculty members may be afraid to stick their necks out on any issue. If so, the situation will not be any better until at least a few of the faculty members take the risk. Until that time, the administration can continue to run free on censorship matters and just about anything else they desire.

This is not to say that everything the administration does is bad—at least they are doing something. Too often the faculty cannot even make that boast when it comes to campus issues. In fact, it seems that the faculty is now content to pass the buck to whomever speaks up first and loudest.

Part of the job of McKenzie and Co., the organization hired by the President's office, is to determine the desires and opinions of the students and faculty. Why in the world does Dr. Murray have to hire a consulting firm to find out the complaints and opinions of students and faculty. Couldn't we all just say what's on our minds?

Lottery system explained

Q. Explain the drawing and how the random sequence was established?

A. On December 1, 1969 there was a drawing in Washington of 366 closed capsules. In each capsule was a slip of paper on which was written a month and a day of the year, for example, May 2, June 1, etc. The order that these capsules were drawn will determine the relative position in the national

random sequence of registrants born on all the dates of the year, including February 29. If May 21 was drawn first, all men born on May 21 would be No. 1 in the national random sequence. If February 29 was drawn last, all men with that birthday anniversary would be No. 366 in the national random sequence.

Q. How will this sequence be used by local boards?

A. Each local board will assign numbers to its registrants who are 1-A or who become 1-A in accord with the national sequence. Some local boards may not have, at any one time, men with birthdays on every day. In such a case the local board would go to the next number. For instance, it might call numbers 1 through 5, then 7 and 8 because it had no men whose birthdays were on the day drawn sixth in the drawing.

birthday is drawn will not be meaningful until an individual is classified 1-A or 1-A-O. Some men in the group who get a number from the first drawing may not be classified 1-A until next year or later. In such cases, a young man's number will determine his order in the national sequence in use that year. For example, a young man's birthday is drawn No. 80, and he is now deferred for college, but loses his college deferment in June 1971, he will now be No. 80 in the national random sequence in use that year.

A. In 1970 a drawing of the 366 days of the year will be held. This drawing will determine the national random sequence to be used in 1971. The only registrants who would look to that drawing to determine where they stand in the national random sequence are those who turn 19 during 1970.

Q. Doesn't the registrant who is in college most of the year have an advantage over the one who can't go to college and is 1-A throughout the year?

A. No. The key in both cases is whether his random sequence number is reached in his local board. If the random sequence number has been reached in the case of a registrant who becomes 1-A late in the year, he will be inducted as soon as appeals, examinations and so forth, are concluded, even though the year has ended. There is no way he can gain an advantage by delaying his actual induction through time required for personal appearance, appeals, examination and other processing if his random sequence number has been reached.

Q. What about the registrant who loses a deferment or exemption just before age 26?

A. This is like the case in the previous question. If his number has been reached or is reached, and an individual loses his deferment just before his 26th birthday, he will, if his deferment extended his liability to age 35 as most do, be inducted at the end of all the processing steps — if he remains in Class 1-A or 1-A-O and is qualified, even though he has turned 26 during this period of delay.

GI fought for country

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn. (AP)—A letter Sgt. Ronald Jennings wrote to his family was brief, as was his life. He asked that it be opened only in the event he died in Vietnam.

The sergeant, 20, died Jan. 3 of wounds suffered Dec. 28.

In Redwood Falls, the Gilbert Jennings opened the letter which Ronald had mailed to his brother Richard.

"Dearest and loved mom, dad and brothers and sisters," the letter started. "I died fighting for my country. I died because it was God's will, and God's will is the best judgment known to man. He must have had a good reason for taking my life."

"I lived a very short life down on earth but my next life will be a long one and I will see all of you again in your second life. God knows best and I will see all of you again."

"Love, all of you, your son and brother, Ronnie."

Q. Why was there a drawing of the alphabet?

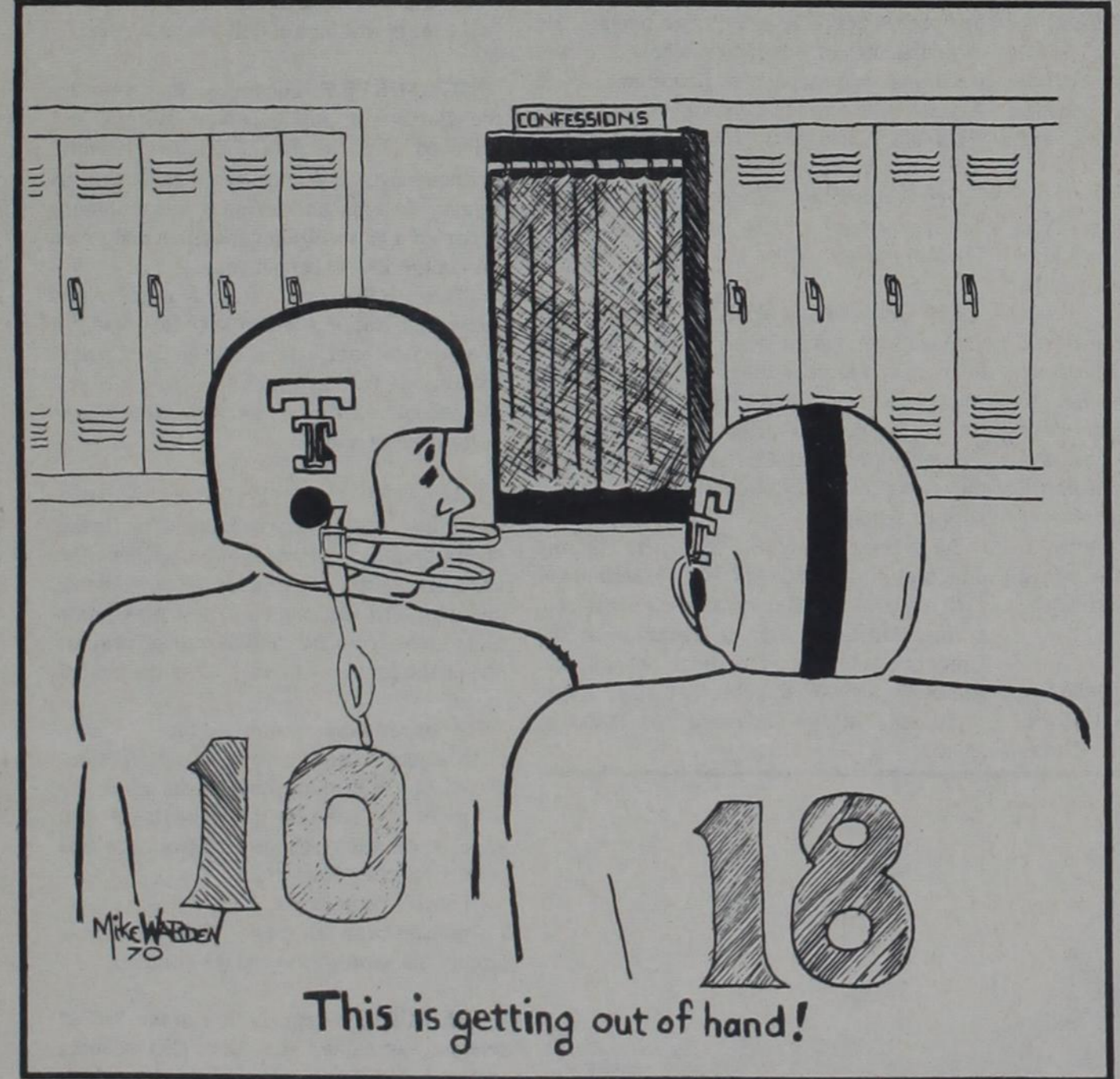
A. This drawing randomizes the alphabet so that in instances where a local board has two or more men with the same birthday — and is required to order one but not all of them for a call — it has a way to determine which comes first, second, etc., by applying the random alphabet to the names.

Q. Does everybody get a number out of the first lottery?

A. No — the first drawing will determine the random sequence number only for those men who prior to Jan. 1, 1970 will have attained age 19, and not 26. Moreover, the number in which a

Q. How do you use more than one drawing?

A. The date of May 1 may be drawn No. 80 in the first lottery. This would be the number of a man who was in college during 1970, but graduated and lost his deferment in June 1971. The date of September 11 may be drawn No. 80 in the next lottery. A man born on September 11 who was available in 1971 would be No. 80 in the random order. So would the first man whose birthday of May 1 was drawn No. 80 a year earlier. If both men were in the same local board they would be called on the same call or if one, but not both were required, the random alphabet would determine which one went first.



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Senator's wife testifies in anti-war ceremony trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wife of Michigan Sen. Philip A. Hart testified today that the government had not demanded a jail sentence for her part in an antiwar religious ceremony in the Pentagon.

Mrs. Hart was being questioned by U.S. Attorney Bryan P. Gettings, who quickly responded: "I hope your husband also knows that because he is on the Senate Judiciary Committee."

Mrs. Hart is one of eight principal defendants charged with obstructing and interfering with normal Pentagon activities by creating "loud and unusual noise" during celebration of a mass for peace in the Pentagon

concourse last November.

She testified that her motives in joining the ceremony were the same as those of the Rt. Rev. Clarence Edward Crowther, formerly Episcopal bishop of Kimberley and Kuruman, South Africa. The cleric testified earlier that in attempting to celebrate Holy Communion in the Pentagon he was making "a form of protest against the war in Vietnam."

Mrs. Hart said she was on the outer edge of the about 180 people who went to the Pentagon for the service sponsored by the Episcopal Fellowship for Peace. She said that from her vantage point she could see that many

people had gathered around the edges. Pentagon employees appeared to be moving freely back and forth.

Her testimony countered that of a number of Pentagon and government officials who earlier told of a large area of the concourse being so crowded that exits were blocked and that the noise was so great as to interfere with usual functions in that area of the Defense Department.

Mrs. Hart testified that she joined the group last Nov. 13 after receiving a notice that such a ceremony would be held and that at an earlier assembly on the morning of the demonstration she had heard there was danger the participants might be arrested.

She testified, however, that she

had not gone to the Pentagon that day to be arrested, that she did not expect to be arrested and did not want to be so treated.

Bishop Crowther, now an American citizen after being deported from South Africa, said he thought it was fitting and proper that through celebrating Holy Communion he "took the meal of peace to a building dedicated to war."

He testified that he would claim the right to hold such a service whenever he felt it appropriate and wherever and whenever people requested it but that he had not expected to be arrested.

HEW secretary calls budget plan intolerable

DALLAS (AP)—Secy. of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch called the budget situation for HEW "intolerable" at a Dallas news conference Friday.

He said the department is operating without a budget though it is half way through the fiscal year. He said if President Nixon vetoes the HEW - Labor-OEO appropriations bill for \$19.7 billion, the agencies will have to continue to operate at the same level unless they receive special authority to increase spending.

"Even if Congress added another \$1.5 billion now, we wouldn't be able to spend it wisely."

"It's a case of the wrong dollars at the wrong place at the wrong time," Finch said in an interview while visiting the regional HEW office in Dallas.

When asked about Nixon's threatened veto of the HEW-Labor-OEO appropriations bill, he added, "We're counting noses, but until Congress gets back we will not know if we have enough votes to override the possible veto."

Of Texas Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough's statement that the administration is more interested in dollars than people, the HEW secretary replied, that's an old cliché. It's not true. It is a

case of where you want to put the dollars. We have a philosophy that the best kind of spending is to have the dollars where it will help people."

The HEW secretary also said that the old philosophy was to patronize the poor in America. "But we don't go by that," he said.

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HE MADE IT . . . Jr. Arterburn accepts a cake of congratulations from his staff assistants. He received the cake for completing his first registration successfully. (Staff photo by Darrell Thomas.)

Man gets 'just' due

Jr. Arterburn, assistant dean of undergraduate admissions, was awarded a cake by his secretaries for surviving his first registration at Tech.

Arterburn said, "Registration was very good this semester. The only major problem I had was with students who waited too long before filling out their application for admissions."

Arterburn came to Tech Oct. 1, 1969 to become the assistant dean of undergraduate admissions.

Credit card aids thieves

Stolen oil company credit cards often prove to be of great value to car thieves, according to the National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB).

C. C. Benson, manager of NATB's southwestern division, says that stolen gasoline credit cards often provide an excellent means of false identification for the car thief.

The NATB official warned automobile owners never to leave their credit cards in their cars, to keep accurate records of the serial numbers of all credit cards, to consult with their insurance agents about agents about credit card insurance and to promptly notify the oil companies and their insurance companies if credit cards are lost or stolen.

Lawson visits campus today

Herbert G. Lawson, assistant managing editor of the Wall Street Journal in charge of the Journal's Southwest edition, will be an editor-in-residence at Tech today and tomorrow.

Lawson is one of seven outstanding editors of daily newspapers who have agreed to visit the Tech campus during the 1969-70 academic year in an editor-in-residence program sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Lawson worked for the United Press before serving in the Air Force in Europe.

Raider Roundup

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTE

A religious institute will be conducted at Christ the King School, 4011 54th St., at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. The institute is for those interested in teaching religion or learning more about the Bible. There will be a \$1 registration fee.

IFC

IFC will have a smoker today at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom for all prospective rushers. Registration fee will be \$3.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

President's Hostesses will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Tech Union. If unable to attend contact Kathy Griffiths at 742-8801.

KARATE CLUB

The first organizational meeting of the Karate Club will be in the old intramural gym Jan. 25 at 3:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB

Tech's Outing Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Building. Activities for the spring semester will be discussed.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet for its first 1970 meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Building. All civil engineering students are invited. Mr. Joe Bridgewater, president of Forrest and Cotton Engineers of Dallas will address the meeting and show slides.

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Government to regulate vitamins, food substitutes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pending federal regulations for vitamins, food supplements and their labels are snarled in a dispute that makes the fight over cigarette labeling look like a short, mild and friendly debate. The Food and Drug Administration issued its regulations in June of 1966. They were stayed by a court. A public hearing by the FDA opened May 21, 1968, and has continued on and off ever since. Some 25,000 pages of testimony later, it may well be the longest administrative hearing in U.S. history.

On various points the regulations are opposed by 104

trade associations, consumer groups, health-food groups, drug and vitamin companies. When the hearing concludes, the decision can and almost certainly will be appealed in the courts, consuming more years. The FDA issued its first regulations in this food area in 1941. Many of these are out of date or ineffective, the FDA says, because of new knowledge of nutrition and certain promotional practices of industry. The regulations are extensive. Minimums and maximums are established for food enrichment and the foods that may be supplemented are restricted to

nine classes such as milk, cereals, meat substitutes. What can be added must come from a list of vitamins and minerals which will be reviewed from time to time.

New daily minimum requirements of vitamins and minerals are established. These allowances have been updated since the 40s and this time, for instance, more iron is recommended by the government specialists for pregnant women.

Health-food advocates oppose a feature which would not allow their products to be labeled "organic" or raised naturally, without chemical fertilizers.

Actor changes image; by testing directorial ability

NEW YORK (AP)—Sal Mineo figures he's out of the impossible trap, so everything is groovy. Man, nobody ever made a real heavy change without some risk, right?

"I don't have to project any kind of image any more, like when I was an actor only," says the slim, dark-eyed, restless headliner.

The cause of such euphoria is a play about prison life upon which he gambled for his first test of directorial ability. "Fortune and Men's Eyes" had an eight-month hit run in Los Angeles that ended only because the entire cast had movie commitments. So Mineo took another chance and with another company of players brought the show to Off-Broadway.

Although New York previously inspected a more sedate version, the fiercely uninhibited Mineo conception is attracting such sturdy patronage that the \$50,000 cost has been almost entirely recouped in less than three months.

In his determination to prove he could direct—"my whole scene in L.A. was an impasse"—Mineo waived any pay until costs of the

\$25,000 West Coast production were cleared.

He also took an unanticipated risk by rewriting some of the script by John Herbert, a Canadian ex-con whose

Weight system will convert

OTTAWA (AP) — The federal government announced Friday its endorsement of Canada's eventual conversion of its traditional weights and measures system to the metric system now widely employed elsewhere in the world.

It would mean converting measurements of length from inches, feet, yards, miles, and so on to centimeters, meters, kilometers. It would mean converting ounces, pounds, tons, and the like, to grams, kilograms, and metric tons. Pints, quarts, and gallons would be converted to liters.

Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand are the only nations still dependent on the nonmetric system. Britain is working toward adoption of the metric system by 1975.

subsequent protests have been handicapped by the fact that his prison record bars him from crossing the border.

"I understand his being uptight," says Mineo. He and Herbert have talked on the phone just twice since the actor bought an option on the play that had grabbed him on first reading.


"It was my first venture into directing, and I was so naive that I thought any changes in a text were okay as long as they remained within the shape of the author's intent."

Mineo's main revisions were the addition of two scenes of brutally realistic similitude, detailing a homosexual rape and a vicious slugfest between two nude performers. He denies mere shock purpose, feels the episodes properly clarify the dramatic intention.

"The first Herbert knew of my changes was when he read reviews of the L.A. production. Everything hit the fan. His representatives pacified him by pointing out that the show was the first profitable one after 16 other productions in this country and abroad."

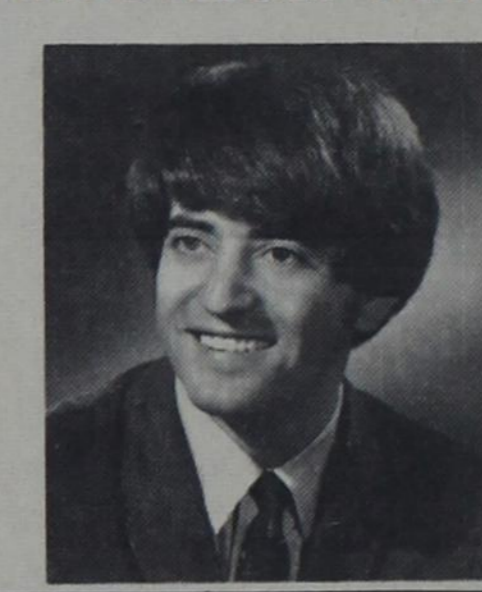
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STEVE WILLIAMS Seattle's baseball team in financial hot water

SEATTLE (AP) — The American League will meet Jan. 27 in Kansas City to decide "final disposition" of the financially troubled Seattle Pilots baseball team, the Seattle Times said it learned today.

The date is five days after the deadline the league has given a group of Seattle businessmen who are attempting to put together a money package to buy the expansion club from Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc.

Asked for comment on the story, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he had "heard of the possibility of a meeting," but added "that wouldn't be necessary if the terms are met." He declined further comment.

Joe Cronin, the American League president, was in New York for Saturday's free agent draft but couldn't be reached immediately for comment.

The league already approved sale of the team to theater owner Fred Danz and his associates, but the deal has been endangered by Bank of California demands for payment of the remaining \$3.5 million of a loan it made to the current owners.

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Williams discounts image

Tech coach, Bob Bass, calls him "Redhead", his teammates call him "The Orange Man" and Red Raider fans call him exciting.

His name is Steve Williams and whatever nickname he goes by, the 6-1 Pampa redhead has captured the hearts of Tech fans by his exciting whirling dervish brand of basketball.

He looks misplaced on the basketball court. He looks as if he would feel more comfortable in a physics lab or maybe in a chess tournament, and according to

Williams he is more comfortable in these surroundings. "I don't like to be classified as the stereotyped athlete because I am not one," he said. At a point in my athletic career, I was almost embarrassed to be recognized for only my athletic achievements. I desired only personal recognition as a human being with an intellectual side as well as the physical, athletic aspect. I have finally accepted the fact, however that I am an athlete, and what others think of me is unimportant. Williams has a very good

scholastic record at Tech and has made the Dean's List several times. In high school he was a member of the National Honor Society and graduated in the top 20 of his class. Williams, who is the floor leader for the Red Raiders so far this season, had offers from many schools before coming to Tech, with some of the schools including TCU, University of Texas and The University of Houston. He listed his reason for coming to Tech as admiring former Head Coach Gene Gibson. Williams is a junior guard who

was honorable mention all-Southwest Conference last season while averaging 12.8 points a game. This season he is hitting at an 11.8 clip while connecting on 53.7 per cent of his shots from the field. "Steve has really been developing this season," said Coach Bass. "He has been quarterbacking our offense and has been turning in good performances."

Bass is high in his praise for Williams. "One of the things that impresses me about Steve," said Bass, is his ability to play under pressure. When the chips are down the Redhead really comes to play. He is also the quickest player I have seen this year."

Williams had his highest point total last season against Rice in Houston. He connected on seven of 14 shots from the field and canned 10 of 11 free throws for 24 points. He also pulled down seven rebounds as Tech won 84-83.

The Redhead picked up his fifth foul with seven minutes left in the game and Tech leading by seven points. With Williams out Rice narrowed the margin to one point before the final buzzer.

Williams, who maintains a B average, is majoring in English and plans to teach after graduation. "I'd like to teach," he said, "teach students who are starting to think (senior high school or early college). So few think at all, and often this period in their lives is a crucial time in life development if a person is to develop or think at any time in his lifetime."

One must admit that Williams is a different kind of athlete and that suits Steve just fine. It's not every ball player that feels teaching youth is more important than playing ball, but Steve Williams is not the usual ball player.

Johnson starts season for cagers despite injury

David Johnson is a hard man to keep down. Johnson is finally back in a Red Raider uniform after three knee operations in the past two years.

The first injury came early in Johnson's freshman year and put him out for the season. He was only able to play four games that season, but in those four games he averaged 13.5 points a 13 rebounds a game and scored on 22 of 29 field goal attempts for a 76 per cent average.

Johnson attempted to come back in his sophomore season, only to have his knee go out on him again. As a result, he was red shirted and had another operation in December of that year.

THE OUTLOOK for Johnson's career was getting to look pretty dim as already the freshman team he started out with were in their sophomore season and he had not even completed even one year.

He recovered from his second operation and was expected to start practice in October of last year but right before classes started this year he hurt his knee again while working out, and was told he would have to have another operation.

Basketball season started October 15 and Johnson underwent surgery for the third time on October 1. As in the season before, Johnson's future was not looking good.

JOHNSON underwent leg exercises to try to get in shape for the season that was drawing close. By November 10, Johnson was able to start workouts, which was much earlier than his doctors had expected.

The basketball season started December 1, and just one week later Johnson appeared in his first game in over two years.

against Oklahoma. His first game of any consequence, however, came last week against Athletics in Action. Johnson played about 15 minutes of the game at the post position.

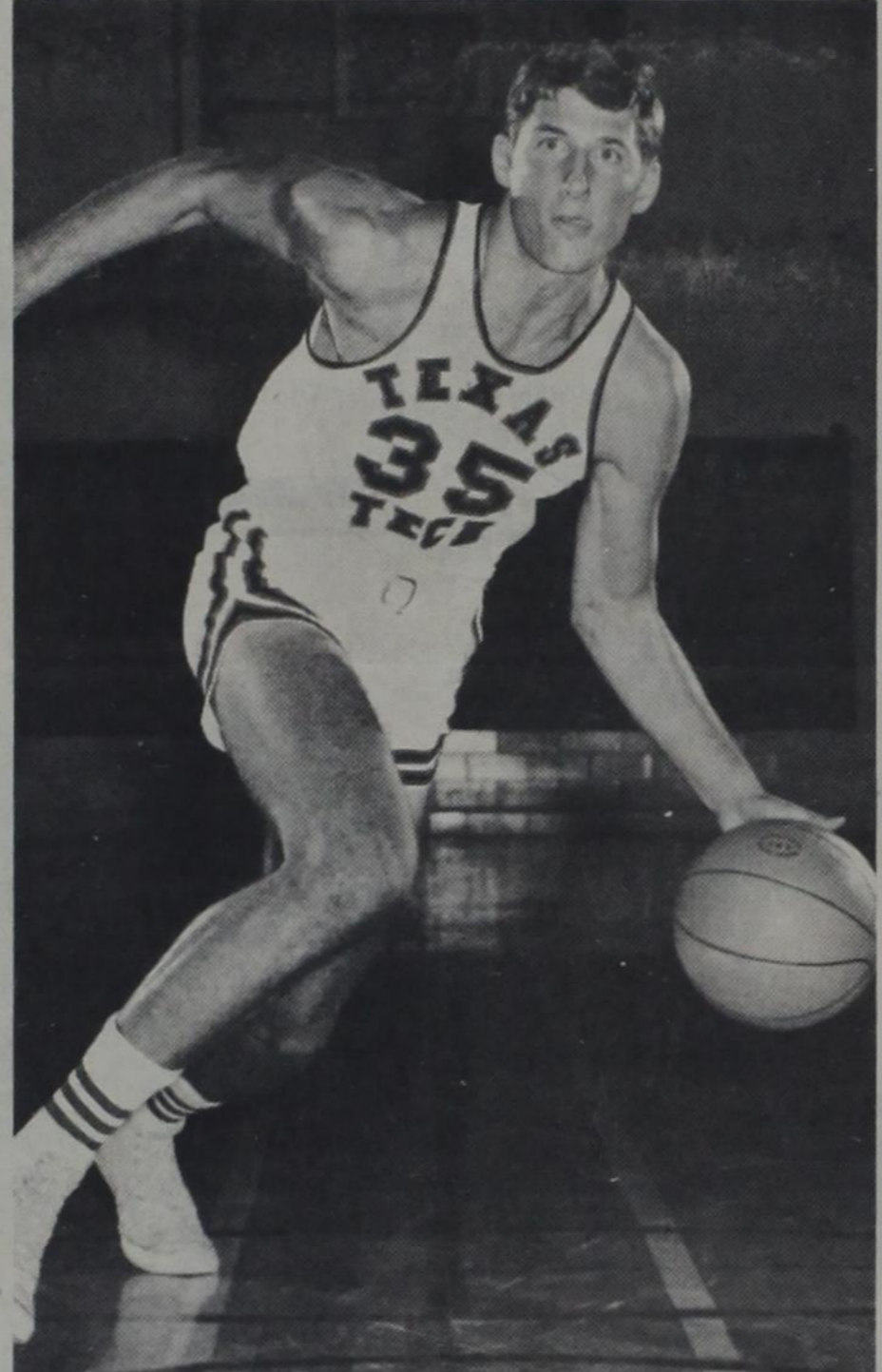
When asked if the knee was still bothering him Johnson said, "At first I was not able to jump, and if a basketball player can't jump, he might as well not play." He continued, "Now I am able to jump much better, but getting use to the tape on my leg took a long time. You have to just get use to the tape as being a part of you. I owe a lot to our trainer Don Sparks who was behind me and backing me since my first injury."

Head Coach Bob Bass is very pleased with Johnson's progress. Bass commented, "You have to

give a lot of credit to a guy who has stuck with being injured for two years. He has not lost any of his competitive spirit which is an easy thing to do after a long layoff. It takes a lot of hard work to come back after an injury and David has worked very hard."

"IT IS VERY easy for one to lose confidence after a long rest, but apparently no serious problems have developed so far with Johnson." Bass went on, "We hope to play David as much as possible as to help gain his confidence."

It is the sign of a good athlete when he is injured and works hard to come back, and that is exactly what David Johnson has done. A lot should be expected from him in the years to come.



DAVID JOHNSON

Today's Sports

Panhandle counties criticize new food program ruling

AMARILLO (AP) — County officials in the Panhandle do not like a new poverty-food court ruling any better than the officials around San Angelo, they plainly showed Friday.

The Amarillo meeting of county judges, commissioners and welfare workers was the second since a Dallas court ruling that the federal government must go over the heads of local officials and provide food programs if the local officials will not.

Officials of the San Angelo area said Wednesday they wanted no part of the food programs. Four regional meetings scheduled to explain the program. The others will be at Fort Worth Jan. 20 and Bay City Jan. 22.

A total of 89 Texas Counties do not have either a food stamp plan or a commodities program for the poor.

The Amarillo meeting was for 18 Panhandle counties, and 80

local officials attended. A number of county judges and commissioners not only asked questions from the floor but voiced criticisms of the mandatory order and the costs the counties would be required to assume to set up programs.

Herbert C. Wilson, deputy commissioner of the Texas Public Welfare Department, told the officials, "If you do not choose to accept this responsibility and to share in the administration of a program, then the Department of Agriculture still faces a court order to implement a program at federal expense."

However, one of the three welfare and agriculture officials explained that the costs of the program will be deducted from state welfare funds supplied by the federal government.

Wilson told the local officials to advise him within one week which of the two federal food programs

they will start — if they start either.

One dispute arose over whether counties without the programs are taking care of their own people.

Randall County Judge Carroll Brown told Texas Welfare Director Bill Herndon that state officers estimated 237 people in his county might be eligible for food programs.

That figure, said Brown, "is 215 off the number of all requests we had last year for food."

He added, "There was no person in Randall County who requested groceries or money for heating his house that we turned down except two." He said these two refused to work although capable.

One judge said he sought to start a poverty-food program but was told it would cost the county \$400 a month. "We just don't have \$4,800 annually for the program," he said.

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6:00 What's New
6:30 Underway for Peace
7:00 Sounds of the South
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7:00 To Save Tomorrow
7:30 Book Beat
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9:00 It's Your Museum
9:30 To Be Announced

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
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6:30 America's Problems: The Road
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6:00 What's New
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7:00 Panorama
7:30 Insight
8:00 The Toy That Grew Up (1 hour)
9:00 Cineposium
9:30 Aaron Copland: Music In The 20's (Repeat)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
6:00 The Big Picture
6:30 Aaron Copland: Music In The 20's
7:00 The Show (1 hour)
8:00 The Forsyte Saga (1 hour)
9:00 The Advocates (1 hour)

Tech's theater slates tryouts

Tech's Music Theater is having auditions for W. A. Mozart's The Magic Flute, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Building room 1.

The production will be presented in April. Material for the tryouts is available in the Music Building.

Charles Lawrie is director for the Tech Music Theater.

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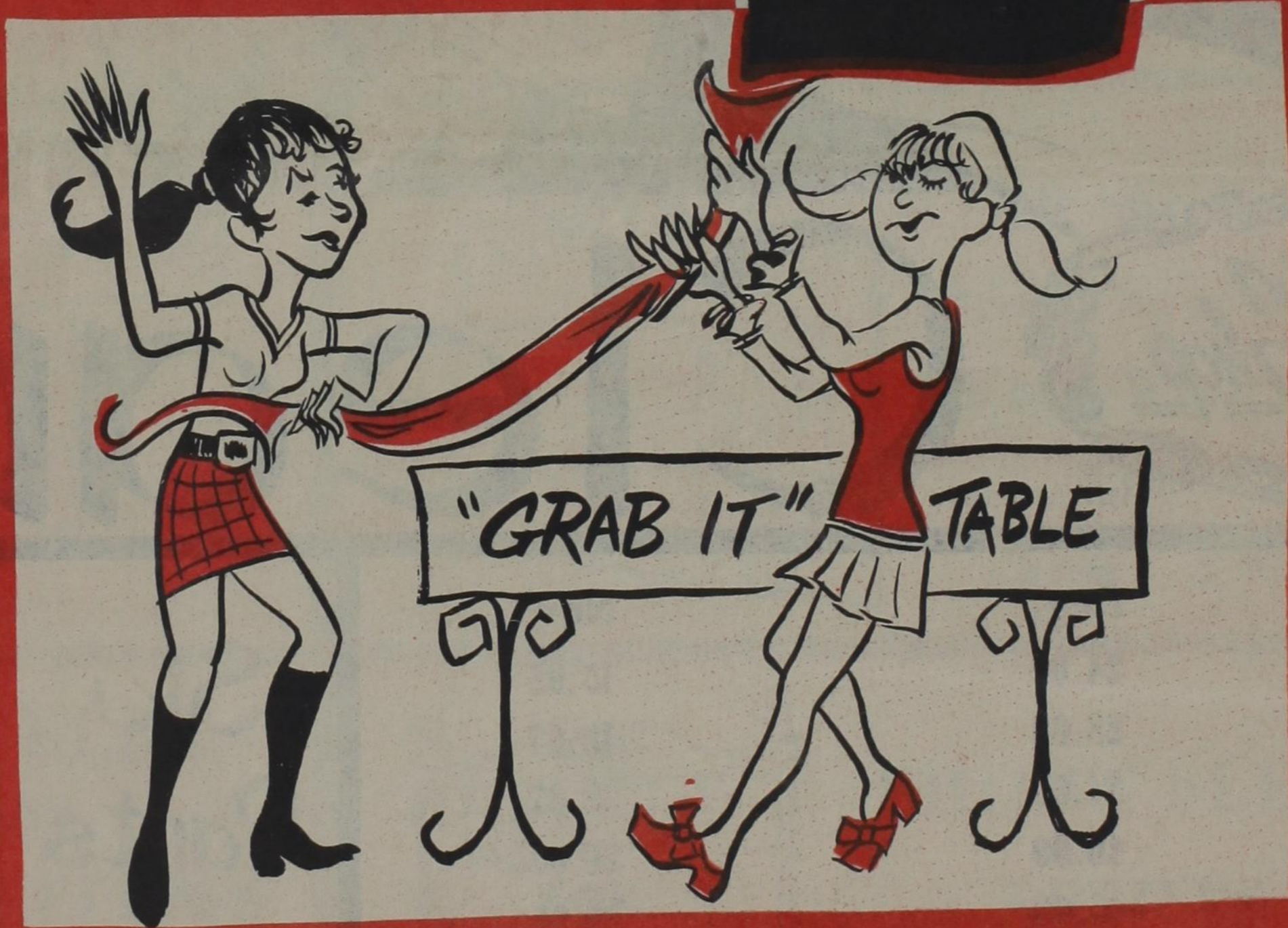
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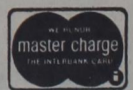
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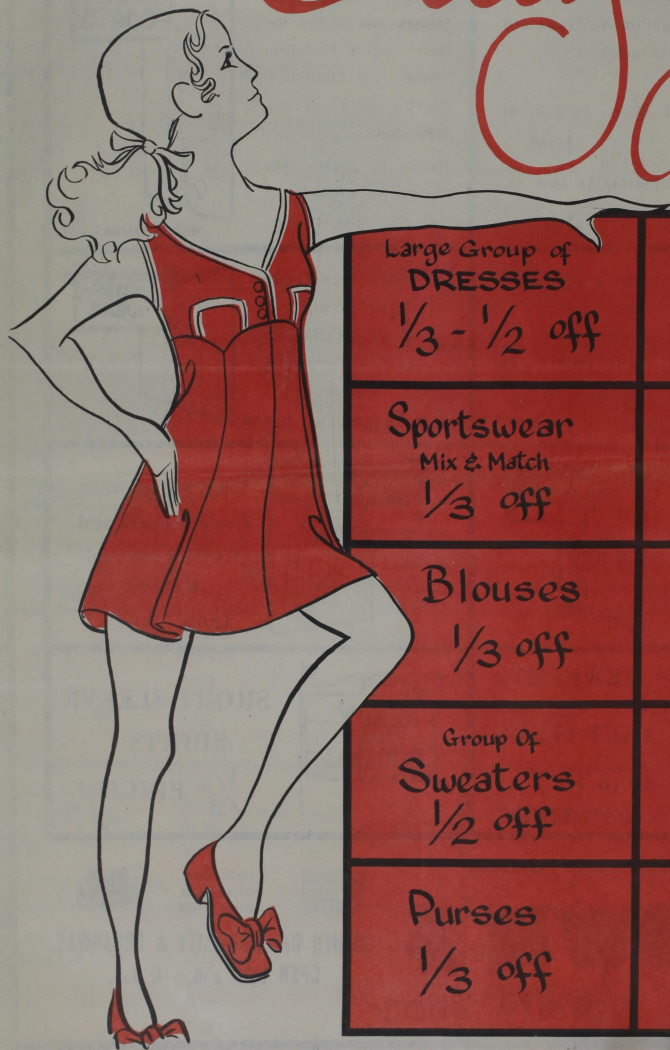


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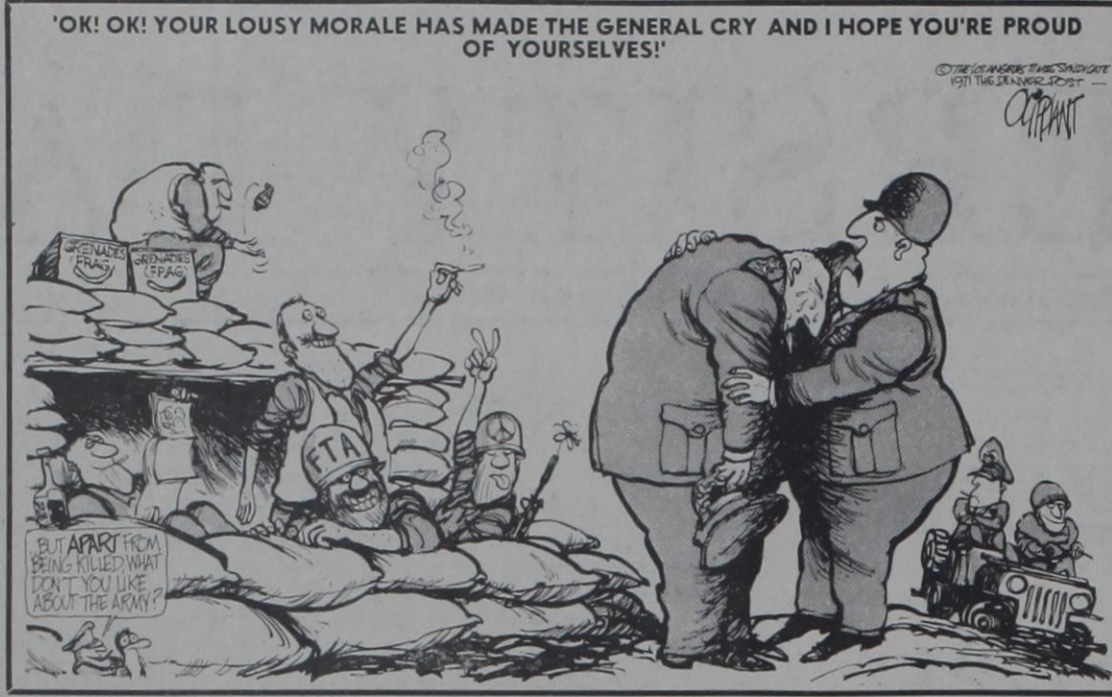


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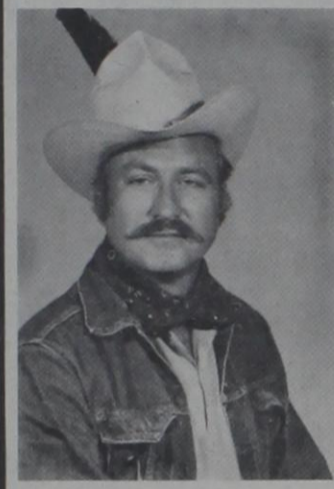
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Supports humane abortion law

Individual citizens and organizations throughout Texas have recently joined forces under the Texas Abortion Coalition (TAC) to gather broad-based support for the passage of a humane abortion law for the state of Texas.

The present activities of the Coalition are leading up to a day of public hearings, march and rally in Austin on January 30, 1971. All Texas Legislators will be invited to attend. Prominent lawyers, doctors and abortion counsellors will testify at the public hearings. Our position statement (given below) will appear in the Houston newspapers the week prior to the 30th. If you support this statement, we would like to include your name in the advertisement and ask for a contribution of at least \$3 to help cover the expense of the ad.



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Abortion is a personal decision. We believe that every woman has the right to control her own body and decide whether to terminate a pregnancy. Present Texas abortion laws deny a woman this right.

We want the Texas Legislature to pass a humane abortion law. The law must take legal, low cost abortions available to all women. This law must protect every woman from an unwanted pregnancy or a forced abortion. Her consent, and only her consent, must be required.

Therefore, we support the Texas Abortion Coalition's call for a day of public hearings, march and rally in Austin on January 30, 1971 to focus public and legislative attention on this crucial issue.

Nancy Crampton, Director
Department of Research
Houston University

Editor's note: The University Daily wholeheartedly supports the cause for which the Texas Abortion Coalition stands. \$3 has already been forwarded to the Coalition in the name of the Editor and staff of The University Daily.

Campus satire

Student on welfare

By Charles B. Moore

The Associated Press reported that a lady in New York was very upset because she was told she could no longer receive welfare while being a full-time student.

While this lady may have been angry, my good friend Al LaBlock would be furious if anyone ever told him that.

"Had it not been for welfare, I would have never attended college," he told me.

"How long have you been in college?" I asked.

"Thirty-two years," he answered. "After high school I applied for both college and welfare. Wouldn't you know it? They both came in at the same time and I've been in school and on welfare ever since."

"You mean you haven't finished college yet?" He smiled. "Heavens yes. I got my B.S. in 1950. I probably would have gone on to work but the Korean war came along so I decided to stay on for my Masters Degree."

"I take it that welfare payments are enough to support you in school."

"Usually, but no with inflation and all, I've had to accept a couple of scholarships."

I asked, "When will you finish your masters?"

"Oh, I'm sorry. I thought I had mentioned that I finished that just as the Vietnam war started. I almost signed up but just then welfare payments went up and since the government had so much invested in me, I felt I owed it to my country to get my doctorate."

"That's understandable," I said, "but tell me, what is your field?"

He thought for a moment "Actually I haven't decided yet. It would help if Congress would stop their bickering and decide on the new federal welfare plan."

"Why is that?"

"Well, if Congress passes the act, I can afford to take nuclear physics. I could finish by 1978."

"Mr. LaBlock, there are some people who feel full-time students shouldn't be allowed to receive welfare payments. What would happen if Congress listened to these people?"

This caused him to guffaw loudly.

"Who ever heard of Congress listening to the people? And besides, I may retire since I'll soon be eligible for social security."

Tech parking problem--terrible!

The parking problem at Texas Tech is terrible for some people. Those people being the ones that must park in those commuter parking lots that are unpaved. It is bad enough when they must pay \$9.00, but when someone pays \$13.50 to park in those dirt lots because there was no room in the resident parking lot. The dirt lots that dot the campus are a disgrace.

For a state university to be unable to pave a place for their students to park is really unexcusable. And to make matters worse when it rains these parking lots become gigantic pigpens.

Cars slip and slide to the tune of the ruts and mud holes. This having to pay to park in a lot that took no money to build and obviously has no funds spent on its up keep is unfair. And when students pay \$13.50 to park in a paved parking lot right next to the dorm and end up in a dirt lot, is the height of being cheated.

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I am not a creative enough writer to explain just how bad the so called parking lots are. If you feel strongly about the rights of students, then you should go take a good look at one. If you want to get as upset as I am then wait until a rain and see how bad the situation can become.

(Name on file, but withheld at writer's request)

Impressed

I am very impressed to find that so many Tech students and Lubbock residents support the Tech basketball team. There was a large crowd at Tech's first game of the year and I am confident to say that surely the game proved to be enjoyable and exciting to many.

I urge more students to attend the games. Tech has an outstanding team and they need your support.

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Love Story Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGraw contemplate the traditional kiss in the film's wedding scene.

The Movie Scene

By **BILL KERNS**

Erich Segal's **LOVE STORY** was one of 1970's most touching, and thus most popular books; after having catapulted to the Number One spot on the best-selling lists (and remaining on top for over nine months!), practically everyone was anxiously awaiting the release of the film version. Well, the film is finally here... and it is no disappointment. Admittedly, the film does have its faults — but when a mere motion picture can affect an audience to such an extent that the sound is barely audible over the sniffles and sobs of the viewers, the faults just have to be overlooked.

Much of the film's success must be credited to director Arthur Hiller's stress on simplicity, but the first half of the film seems to be too simple. The scene changes are extremely choppy in parts and co-star Ali MacGraw appears to be almost always overacting. But here is where the faults end. Miss MacGraw gradually develops her character to the point where the audience feels that they're watching someone in real life rather than an actress playing a part. With her character development complete, the film takes on a new tone of reality. Hiller also seems to perform a complete turnabout; the scenes become increasingly longer and more meaningful. The story still progresses at a generally fast clip, but no longer does every scene rely on witty one-liners and snappy comebacks to achieve an effect; instead Hiller displays a tremendously impressive knowledge of close-ups, choosing to let the characters' actions and facial expressions speak for themselves.

It's simply amazing to watch Miss MacGraw's transition throughout the film. In the opening moments, her performance can be labeled nothing more than average; but, as the film progresses, so does her talent start to shine through. She gets better and

better until, in her final heart-breaking scene, hers is one of the most moving performances seen in a long while.

Ryan O'Neal was cast as the male lead, Oliver Barrett IV. This came as quite a surprise because his only "notable" previous credits were the Peyton Place television series, "The Big Bounce" and "The Games." But evidently Hiller knew something that everyone else didn't — because he has drawn an absolutely stunning performance from O'Neal. The young actor literally carries the film, showing previously well-hidden talents in his registering of every emotion: pride, anger, worry, misery and of course love. One can watch his movements and ponder momentarily over the need for dialogue; his performance is that praiseworthy.

Overall, the film is very well photographed; Dick Kratina's cameras are quick to take advantage of Miss MacGraw's loveliness — and the fact that the film is not made out to be an extravaganza (simple settings like the college campuses and the Boston vicinity) allows one to identify with the characters and the story itself much more easily. The only disappointing camera work is during the young couple's "do-it-yourself" wedding. This could have been a beautiful photographic achievement, the capture of two lovers relating their feelings for each other through poetry. But instead the camera just dollies in a complete circle around the couple... not a bad effect but, compared to the rest of the film, it is quite a letdown. However, Kratina makes up for this with some ultra-realistic photography of O'Neal's hockey contests.

Francis Lai's music score can be termed "Romantic" throughout; more important though, it follows the film's action perfectly. One of the most memorable scenes in the film is the one in which O'Neal tells his wife to "get out of his

life"; as soon as he realizes what he has done, a version of the theme music starts very softly. Then as he starts to worry and walks outside to search for her, the music starts to build. Keeping pace with O'Neal's anxiety, the pitch climbs until there is a magnificent shot of O'Neal running — the music thundering in the background adding much to the scene's suspense. It is truly a brilliant piece of music editing, capturing the viewers' attention immediately and leaving him spellbound.

Impressive supporting performances from Ray Milland and especially John Marley (as Phil) help to make the screen version of Segal's novel complete. With the exception of the ending, the film follows the book almost to the letter. There are very few changes in dialogue, but even knowing what's going to happen before it actually occurs on screen does not take anything away from the viewers' enjoyment. True, the language can be termed a bit "rough" in parts, but it is the language that two twenty-five year old students would use today. Though the story itself is an old one, "Love Story" is definitely a film of "today."

The film ends in tragedy — but it remains a story about two people in love. And, when this type story is handled tastefully, can anything be more beautiful?

"Love Story" is currently playing at the Continental Cinema.

FILM FACTS: "Love Story." Stars Ryan O'Neal, Ali MacGraw, Ray Milland, and John Marley. Directed by Arthur Hiller. Produced by Howard Minsky. Music by Francis Lai. Photography by Dick Kratina. Edited by Robert Jones. Screenplay by Erich Segal. Original soundtrack available on Paramount Records.

Tyler lass picked as festival queen

TYLER, Tex (AP) A brown-eyed blonde, Miss Mary Martha Fair, has been named 1971 Queen of the Texas Rose Festival at Tyler Oct. 20-24. Known to her friends as "Mimi," the queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fair of Tyler. She is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fair of Tyler and the late Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wood Jr. of Marshall. Her father has holdings in oil and real estate. She has one sister, Ginger, 11, and two brothers, Wood, 20, and Allen, 15.

The 1971 queen is 18 and attends Randolph-Macon College. She is a 1970 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, where she was a cheerleader and a member of the Student Council, Rebelettes, Spanish Club and Science Club.

She is a typical outdoor girl, especially fond of water and snow skiing, diving, swimming, sailing, tennis and horseback riding.

Miss Fair attended Camp Mystic, near Kerrville, nine years and was counselor there last summer.

She will succeed 1970 Rose Queen Melinda Riter, who was her childhood playmate for eight years. Her Festival Court will include 40 or so coeds from other states and Texas cities.

Council lauded

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Preston Smith praised the Beautify Texas Council for helping Texas "keep the welcome mat out" to tourists and visitors.

The council presented Smith a plaque and made him a lifetime council member.

NEW YORK (AP) - These are the days when a man wishes he could dig himself a hole and hibernate like a bear or a groundhog.

There really isn't much point in being above ground from now until April. All a fellow would miss is a few snowfalls, a common cold or two, and some twinges of arthritis and the rheumatiz.

Man is simply not fit society for himself at this season of the year. His temper is worn threadbare; his heart is a red icicle; the blood in his veins flows like clabbered milk.

Yes, the world is a vast yawn. Everyone wants to resign from the rat race and become a beachcomber. There are a lot of stirring things worth doing, but no one feels like getting them done.

Husband is grouchy, housewife is touchy, the children are surly, nature is sullen. The need of the human race matches the color of the gray-clad sky. Everyone acts as if he were on the way to a funeral, and looks as somber-faced as if it were his own.

It seems like it is always

either snowing or raining-or getting ready to do both. The leaky-footed weather goes on grim day after grim day after grim day. The sun, when it does peek forth from a mantle of clouds, shines as bleakly as a miser's grin. At night the wind whines and scratches at the door like an unfed dog.

The postman comes in bearing a post card which is

soon thumbtacked on the office bulletin board. The post card is from the boss, who is vacationing in Florida. It says: "Hi gang!

"Hope all you boys and girls are keeping on your toes. Having a wonderful time here, but miss you all like the devil. Went around the golf course yesterday in 89, which exactly

matched the temperature and

the daily price the hotel is charging us for a room. How's that for a coincidence?"

The office staff clusters around the bulletin board moodily reading the post card. Then silently, one by one, they put on their coats and hats and adjourn to the nearest bar.

If Santa Claus appeared in public now, he'd be lynched from a frozen elm tree or tarred

and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail. Most of the toys he brought have been broken, and most of the bills left in his wake are piled on the living room table still unpaid. It looks like some of them will still be there come the Fourth of July.

Yes, right now the world is its own shivering pallbearer. Is there no consolation? Yes. "This too shall pass."

Wages, salaries boost personal income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income advanced \$5.25 billion in December to an adjusted annual rate of \$817.75 billion, the Commerce Department reported.

Most of the gain was attributed to wages and salaries, which, rebounding from the General Motors Strike, rose \$6.25 billion to \$550.25 billion.

Personal income for the full year of 1970 showed the smallest year-to-year gain since 1964.

The department said last year's income totalled \$801 billion, a gain of \$52 billion or several per cent above 1969.

Wages and salaries in 1970

were six per cent above those of the previous year and accounted for 60 per cent of the 1970 rise.

The 1970 increases were widespread and ranged from two per cent in commodity producing industries to ten per cent in services while manufacturing payrolls showed only a one per cent rise over the year.

Among non-wage incomes, transfer payments showed the strongest rise, \$12.5 billion or 19 per cent, and reflected continued expansion in social security benefits and high unemployment insurance

payments. Special assistance payments under state and local governments also rose sharply.

Although manufacturing payrolls advanced almost \$6

Sheriff appeals

ROCKPORT, Tex. (AP) - Aransas County Sheriff Bob Hughes has appealed to citizens not to use fire plugs as hitching posts.

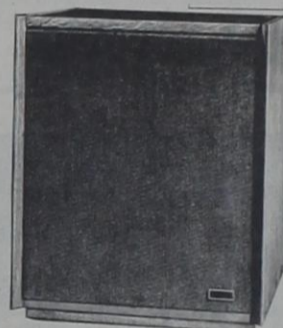
He said the practice of hitching a horse to a fire hydrant is widespread and firemen had been hampered in answering alarms.

billion in December and hours and earnings also rose, factory employment last month was 370,000 below September as not

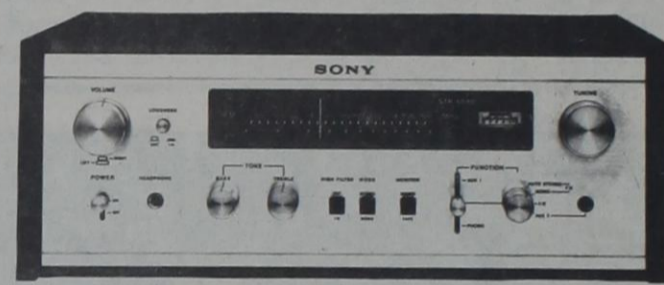
all of the striking workers or those laid off in related industries had returned at year's end. State and local government payrolls continued to increase while federal payrolls remained stable through December.

Dividends declined \$1.5 billion in December as year-end disbursements were lower than usual. Farm owners' income dropped \$250 million, the fifth consecutive decline, as farm prices decreased two per cent in December.

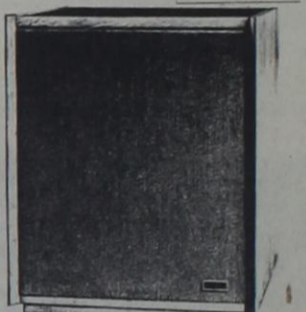
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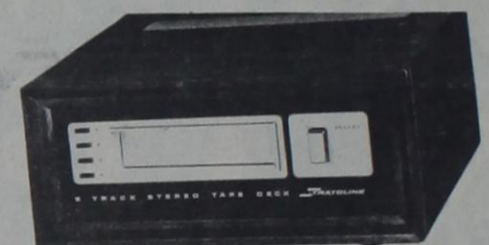
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Regent new AISC head

Tech's Regent from Houston, R. Trent Campbell, garnered another impressive position with his election as director of the American Institute of Steel Construction (AISC). The announcement came late last week from the Institute's headquarters in New York City.

Campbell, who is vice chairman of the board of Moshier Steel Company of Houston, is a Tech graduate in civil engineering and has served on the Tech Board of Regents since 1969.

In his new position with AISC he will help direct the national organization representing some 330 firms which produce the major portion of the annual output of fabricated structural steel in the United States.

Campbell is a native of Olney, Tex. Aside from his position on Tech's Board of Regents, he is director of the Bexar County National Bank and the American Founders Insurance Company. He is president of the Commerce Fund and holds affiliations or directorships in

Impact Fund, Industries Trend Fund, Pilot Fund and Industries Exchange Fund.

Prior to gaining the vice chairmanship with Moshier Steel, Campbell was executive vice president of that company. Previous to that he was owner and president of the Campbell Steel Company.



R. TRENT CAMPBELL

KTXT-TV Schedule

4:30 SESAME STREET 182
 5:30 MISTEROGERS - It takes a long time to grow big.
 6:00 WHAT'S NEW - "Inland Waterway No. 1... Intra-Coastal Waterway from Charleston, S.C. to St. Augustine, Fla. is toured."
 6:30 CHANGING SOCIETY - "A Tale of Two Countries" ... a review of the historical ties between U.S. & Japan.
 7:00 SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE - News & events compiled by Southern Education Network
 8:00 THE ADVOCATES (C) - "Should the Federal Government set tar & nicotine limits on cigarettes?" (1 hr)
 9:00 SAN FRANCISCO MIX (C) - "Discovering"
 9:30 To Be Announced

Today in history

Japan takes Burma

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Today is Tuesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1971. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, Japan invaded Burma during World War II.

On this date:
 In 1736, the inventor of the steam engine, James Watt, was born in Greenock, Scotland.
 In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.
 In 1937, Howard Hughes established a transcontinental air record as he flew across the United States in 7 hours, 28 minutes.
 In 1938, Gen. Francisco Franco's nationalist air force bombed the Spanish cities of

Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 persons.

In 1965, a cheating scandal came to light at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ten years ago: Prince Souvanna Phouma of Cambodia blamed an outbreak of fighting in neighboring Laos on the United States.

Five years ago: In India, the new prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, pledged she would follow a neutralist policy in international affairs.

One year ago: President Nixon nominated a federal judge in Florida, G. Harold Carswell, to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Senate later rejected the nomination.

Women man entrance stations

Women's liberation movement has struck the police department on campus in the recent weeks.

Two women, Juanel Miles and Ellen Burger, are now employed as check-point station attendants. They have been working for about one month.

B. G. Daniels, chief of traffic security, said these jobs are on

temporary basis to test their effectiveness. If the jobs are successful then more women will be hired to take over the station positions.

So far, Daniels said, the jobs are working out real good. Traffic security has received no complaints and the women have had no problems with harassment.

Daniels disclosed that a third woman has been hired to start the last of January.

He explained that these women have had no previous experience in police work but go through two weeks of training.

Daniels concluded that the women will do no other work except the check-point stations.

Informal recital set

SMCC fete for art unity

In an effort to unify the fine arts departments at Tech, the Student Musicians Coordinating Committee will sponsor a recital 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation.

The performance title "Reality one-The new Exaggeration" was chosen to imply the "beginning of a series of realistic recitals presented in a creative atmosphere" said SMCC chairman Susan Blinderman.

SMCC was formed to represent the music students of Tech and has promoted a campaign for a new music building as well as faculty evaluations by students.

Representatives from each of the fine arts departments at Tech will appear on the program. Ron Williams, Organizer of SMCC, will perform his original songs with Chuck Kerr.

Other entertainers, will be folk singer, JoAnn Park; dramatist, Cathy Crossland; popular singer, Suzy Cate. Photography by music teaching assistant Tim Brown will also be on display.

Miss Blinderman emphasized that "the recital will be informal, providing an opportunity for anyone to perform." Those wishing to appear on the program should contact her at 743-3743.

Raider Roundup

ECO TASK FORCE
 The Ecological Task Force will have its organizational meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley Foundation.

A.S.M.E.
 The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Harold Hin Room in the Textile Research Center. Dr. W. O. Ludke of Humble Oil Co. will speak on lead free gasoline.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
 The Muslim Students Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center.

ADS-GAX
 ADS-GAX will meet jointly at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the Journalism Building. Guest speaker is Conrad Klob, retail advertising manager of the Houston Post.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 The University Center Movie of the Week, Kaleidoscope, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room.

APQ
 Persons interested in pledging Alpha Phi Omega should contact Gerald Nixon at 782-3321 before Feb. 6.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
 The Wesley Foundation noon luncheon will be held Wednesday. Charge is 50 cents per person.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
 The Junior Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center.

CENTER COMMITTEES
 All University Center Committees will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Units to march in Austin parade

A contingent from the Tech Army ROTC left Monday for Austin to march in the inaugural parade today for Gov. Preston Smith.

Gov. Smith had requested that units of the Army ROTC and the Texas Tech band participate in the march.

Units from the Army ROTC which will march include the Tyrian Rifles Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Capt. Bill Norwood; the Corpsdettes, women's drill team, headed by Ann Ashworth, and a five-man honor guard from the Counter-guerrilla unit.

Debate team takes second

The junior team of Tom Rebstock and Richard Brown won 11 debate matches before losing to Oklahoma State University in the finals of the University of Texas tournament, Jan. 15-17.

Rebstock was named third top speaker in the junior division, and Brown was sixth top speaker. The top ten speakers were named.

Patty Hollyfield and Patsy Fowler, a junior team, lost to Southern Methodist University in the octo-finals. They had a 5-3 record going into the eliminations.

The senior team of Don Cage and Carrol Haggard also entered the tournament.

Twenty schools, about 40 teams, were in the tournament. Most of the teams were from Texas and Oklahoma, but there were also teams from New York, Utah and Missouri.

The junior division is made up of teams that have competed for two or fewer years.

The debate teams will participate in a tournament at Abilene Christian College, Jan. 22-23.

Dallas zoo has rare twin kids

DALLAS (AP) - The year started happily at World of Animals for Ramsey and Ceres, popular Cameroon goats. They are a rare pigmy breed.

Ceres proudly gave birth to twins - a boy and a girl. The baby goats weighed two pounds each.

Wildlife Director George Gray said the baby Cameroons now are in the petting area in Safari Village, the walk-through part of the wildlife game preserve.

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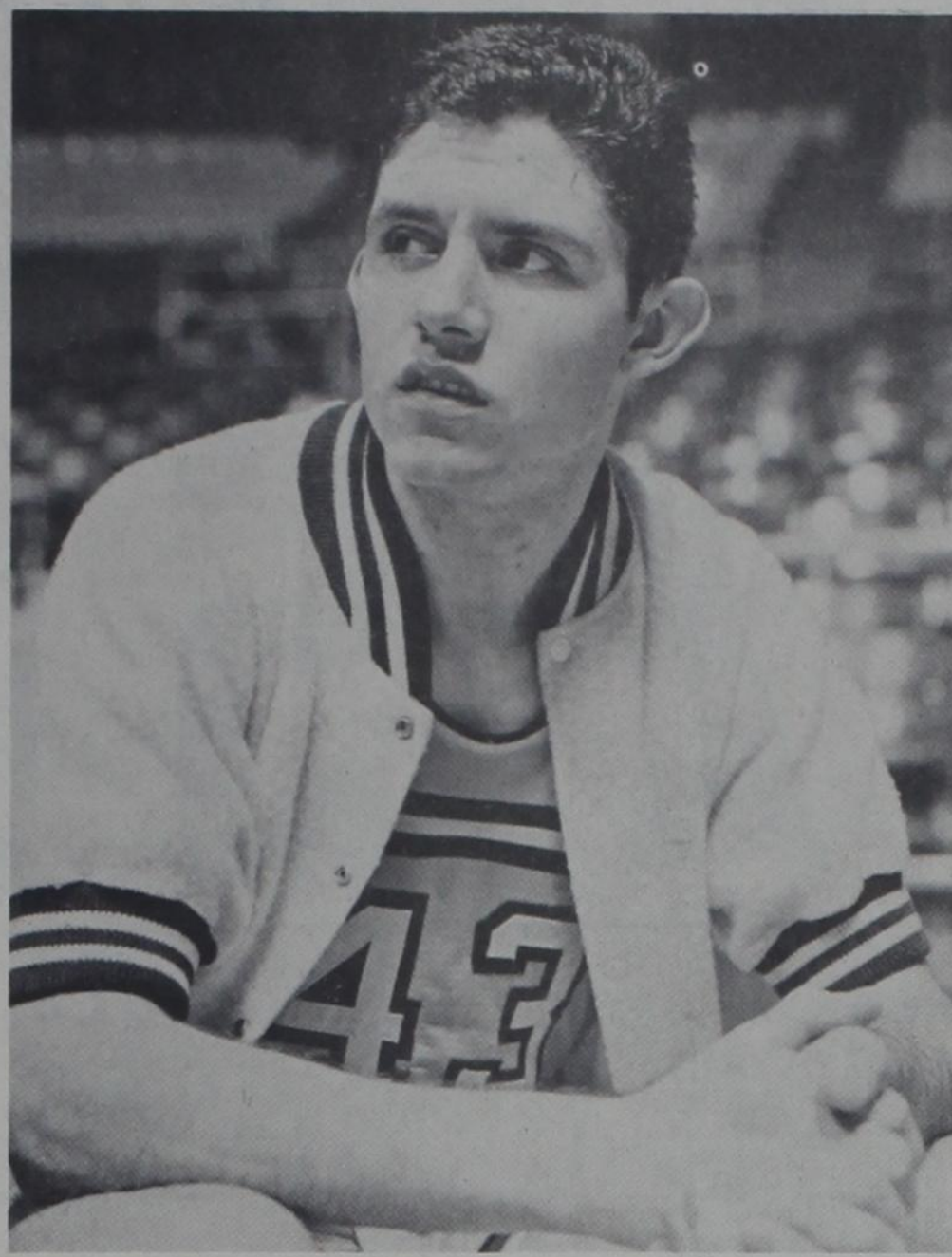
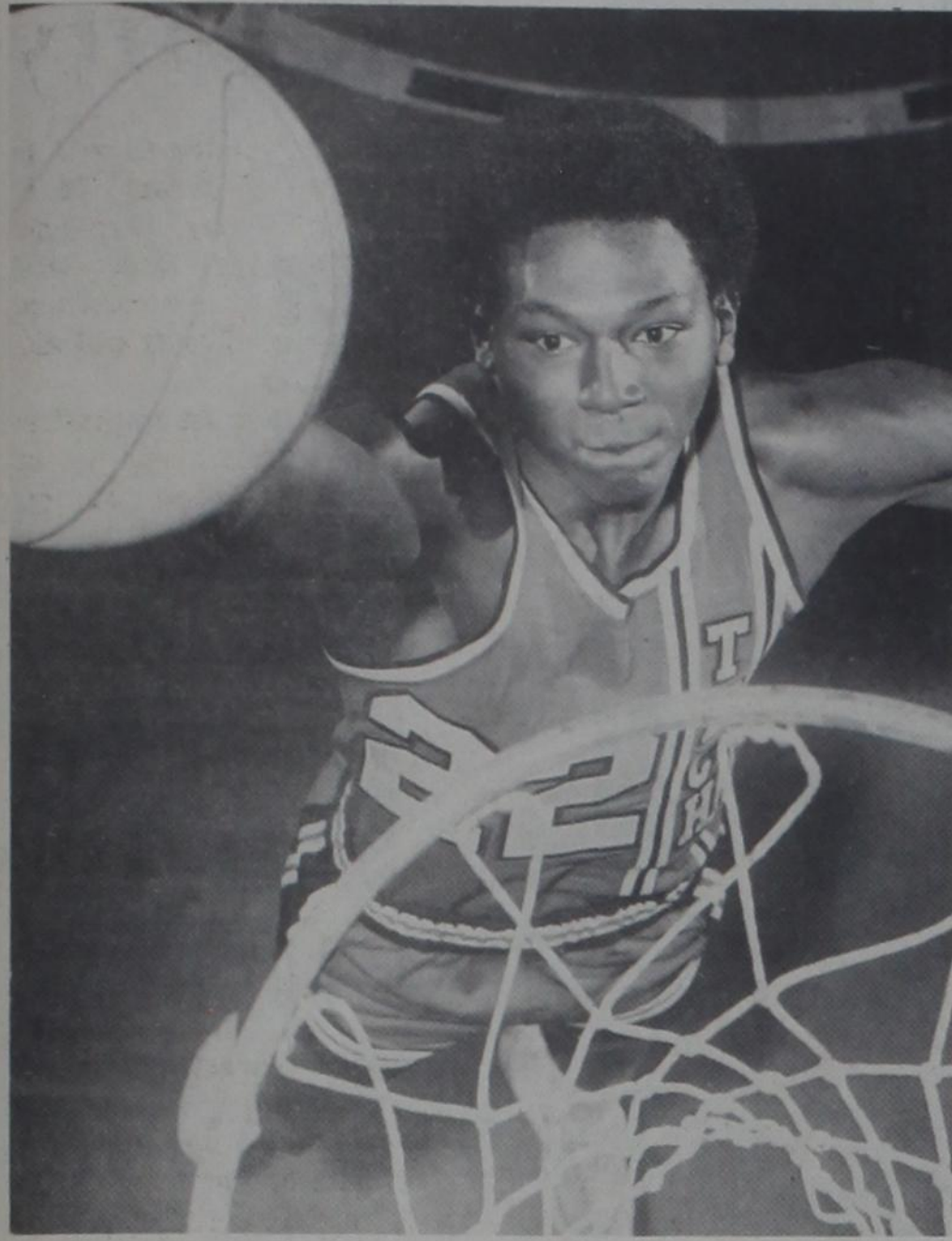
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Myers makes debut tonight as Tech battles TCU

Raiders hope to leap past Frogs



By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

The Gerald Myers reign as the head mentor of the Red Raiders begins tonight as the Hub city five travel to Fort Worth to tangle with the TCU Horned Frogs in an important Southwest Conference struggle.

The Raiders, 8-5 for the year, and 1-0 in conference play, take the visitors role against the Purple Toads, 4-8 for the year, and no conference game to date.

The Raider fans will see what effect the resignation of Bob Bass has had on the Raider five. The spirits of the club have been described by Coach Myers as "impressive under the circumstances." This ballclub has a lot of character and poise, and I believe we will continue to play good basketball," commented Myers.

At any rate the Horned Frogs of Coach Johnny Swaim will be anxious to add salt to the wound should the Raiders not come up with a top effort.

The Frogs have been described as an inconsistent ballclub, but are capable of coming up with all the right plays that make life tough for visitors, as witnessed by the narrow escape by a fine Drake club, 79-78.

TCU poses a problem to the Raiders because of the fine blend of junior college players added to the fine crop of recruits signed by Coach Swaim.

The Frogs are led by Eugene Kennedy, a junior college transfer, who calls North Carolina home. In junior college Kennedy averaged 22 points and a like number of rebounds.

Thus far this season, the big post man has averaged 20 points, and a conference leading 15 points an outing.

Another big cog in the Frog attack is Simpson Degrade, a 6-4 junior college transfer, from McLennan J.C. in Waco. Degrade is currently averaging almost 14 points an outing.

Rounding out the rest of the frog squad will be Ricky Hall, CoCo Villarreal, and Norm Bacon.

The Raiders will counter with Coach Myers calls "a balanced and unselfish attack."

"We have several good ball players on the squad that play a very unselfish brand of ball. On the fast break, every ballplayer

is willing to pass and sacrifice his own points, if another guy has a better shot," explained Myers.

Leading the Raiders will be Gene Knolle, averaging 23.2 points a contest. Following Knolle in the scoring derby is guard Greg Lowery. Lowery is averaging 19.2 points a game, and currently is leading the nation in free shot accuracy.

Rounding out the Raider Starters are Larry Wood, Ron Douglas, and Steve "Red" Williams.

The Raiders will return to the Hub Wednesday and begin preparations for the Saturday contest with the University of Texas Longhorns.

Ron Douglas, left, and TCU's Coco Villareal will be in action when the Frogs and Raiders tangle in Fort Worth tonight. Douglas is the starting center for Tech, and Villareal is a forward.

Opponents

Vince Lombardi trophy to be awarded

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The winner of the first annual Vince Lombardi award honoring the nation's collegiate lineman of the year will be revealed Thursday night by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The winner will come from four finalists, all members of the Associated Press All-American team, who will be

present at the dinner.

The finalists are Larry Di Nardo, offensive guard, Notre Dame; Chip Kell, offensive guard, Tennessee; Rock Perdoni, defensive tackle, Georgia Tech, and Jim Stillwagon, defensive guard and linebacker, Ohio State.

Agnew will present the award after reading the name of the

winner whose identity will be known only by a Houston accounting firm prior to the dinner.

The winner will receive the granite Lombardi award, symbolizing discipline and dedicated to the memory of the

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The key to Myer's task

Idle thoughts while reminding you that you still have about 30 days to drop THAT class.

Man, you want to talk about predicaments. Flash Gordon, Batman, and the Green Hornet were all nothing compared to the events at ye olde sports scene this weekend.

Bob Bass resigns, the Cowboys take one in the chops in super style, and my putting game went bananas. Saying this weekend put a strain on the nerves would be like saying the Hunchback of Notre Dame had back problems.

The first reactions from this corner were to take the easy way out—deny having anything to do with sports writing.

But going against my natural instincts and dwelling upon the facts, two things became unmistakably clear and pointed to your self-appointed expert. First, the Tech basketball program is in tremendous hands, and secondly, the attitude of the student body leaves something to be desired, as far as it's thinking on the basketball program.

Using the college education, let's examine the first point under the microscope.

Throwing out all the flowery passages and tidbits that have been written about Gerald Myers, newly appointed Tech cage boss, let's try and find the key to the tremendous responsibility that has been placed upon him.

A good beginning point would be to inspect the trust that his own players have shown in Myers leadership. Mere formality, you say? Hardly. If this had been the case, one might have expected an evasive answer when asking the players about their coach. But the response has been nothing but optimistic, and a closeness seems to be the result of all the traumatic and trying experiences.

Another good point that might be looked at

and discussed is the confidence that the coach has in himself as well as his players.

In an interview Saturday, Myers expressed this belief.

"I feel like I have coached enough to believe in myself. If things don't go well for me and my team that won't convince me that I'm not a coach that can't get the job done. On the other hand, if things don't go well for the players, this won't convince me that they aren't good ballplayers. These guys are winners with a lot of guts and maturity."

The second major occurrence that has smacked me between the eyes is the OH NO attitude taken by the student body.

For those of you not completely in the know about this disease, the definition is when things go badly for someone their reaction is OH NO, THIS IS THE END. This disease, besides being common on the Tech campus, has been expressed by Custer and his army, and the Dallas Cowboy fans.

It's a common fact that Bob Bass was a well liked man in these parts. But that chapter in Tech basketball should be put aside. Beginning tonight we have to get it together.

It would indeed be hard for me to believe that the great support that has been a trademark for Tech basket-ball through the years, could become such an apathetic thing.

I don't know about you, but I suffered through a few of those lean years when Tech was a doormat for the rest of the league, and baby, it's hard to raise hell, scream, and have a good time when the locals are getting drummed.

Beginning tonight lets make GETTING-IT-TOGETHER more than a slogan. Let's make it a practice. Let's get the TCU's and then raise the roof off the coliseum Saturday.



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Who, me?

An Arkansas player seems befuddled at the call of one of the referees in the Tech-Arkansas game last Tuesday. The Raiders will try to confuse TCU tonight in Fort Worth in their second Southwest Conference game of the season.

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Tech pass-fail begins; deadline approaches

By PAT NICKELL
Campus Editor

Today is the last day a student can sign up for a course under the pass-fail system, Dr. Bill Johnson, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said.

Any student who wishes to take a course pass-fail should go to the dean of his college and fill out a form, but he must do so today. Once he signs up for a course pass-fail, he may not request to a letter grade, and he may not change to pass-fail later in the semester.

It was originally announced in the UD the student must indicate at registration if he wished to take a course pass-fail, but those who pre-registered in December could not indicate pass-fail. The reason for this, Johnson said, was the system was not completely developed.

BECAUSE THIS SEMESTER is the first time the pass-fail system has been in effect, the deadline for indicating pass-fail was extended through today. This is not only for the seniors who pre-registered, but for any student who wants to take a course pass-fail, Johnson said.

If the student is in Arts and Sciences, for instance, and wishes to take a course in economics pass-fail, he should go to the dean of Arts and Sciences, not the dean of Business Administration.

RULES FOR THE pass-fail system are no more than five semester hours may be taken each semester under pass-fail, courses in the declared major or minor may not be taken pass-fail and no more than nine hours of required courses may be taken pass-fail.

The pass-fail final grade will be passing or failing, which will be indicated on the grade report. The student will receive no grade point whatever, therefore his grade point average will be neither helped nor harmed by pass-fail.

If the student decides after taking the course pass-fail he would have made an A, he will not be able to get an A for it, only a grade of passing will be shown on his record.

If the student is eligible for a pass-fail course, he may take any course offered under pass-fail. Each department decides which courses will be offered under the system.

The system permits 24 hours of work under pass-fail. A grade of D or above is considered passing.

WHEN THE PASS-FAIL bill was first introduced into the Senate last spring, the idea was to assist students in courses outside the major and minor. The GPA would not be hurt with a low or average grade in a course which a student wanted

to take, but which was as outside his field of interest.

The bill was passed by the Senate, then sent to a Faculty Council meeting for approval. Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, urged approval of the plan because it would

help eliminate bottlenecks in some basic required courses.

After Tech president Grover E. Murray approved the idea, the bill was presented to the Board of Regents late in November for approval and implementation.

Tech museum attempts history interpretation

By MARSHA NASH
Feature Editor

To "preserve and interpret the history of ranching of the American West" defines goal of the ranch headquarters museum.

The goal is to be achieved by preserving the tangible remnants of that sector of history through the re-erection of buildings, structures and materials from the 19th century.

"We hope to show visitors detailed examples of life in the American West that they would not know unless they studied the subject in a scholar's manner," said Jerry Rogers, director.

"WE HOPE TO restore, refurbish and interpret approximately 20 historic ranching buildings," Rogers said. "The museum has carefully selected these buildings to give visitors an idea of the typical structures in which the earliest ranchers lived and also of the elegant houses they built after they became established."

Over half of these buildings have already been donated.

The ranch headquarters will be a living museum, and efforts will be made to show the activities in and around the buildings as they historically occurred. This effort will include a detailed example of life as it was.

Three buildings and two windmills have already been moved to the site, and two more buildings have been dismantled, stored and are awaiting erection.

The moving of 40,000 cubic yards of earth completed the first phase of landscaping. The area will be landscaped in a manner compatible to the buildings in their historic time and place. This will include such details as planting the exact strain of grass originally found surrounding each individual building.

The buildings whose landscapes are

not compatible will be separated.

THE COMPLETION date will be 1976 when the ranch headquarters museum will represent the American West in the American Revolution Bi-Centennial Celebration.

Formed to accomplish the museum goal, the Ranch Headquarters Association has more than 1400 members. The work of this organization is to locate relics and buildings which are appropriate for the living museum.

Anyone is eligible to join for an annual fee of \$5.00 and no further obligations.

"We have members from most of the counties in Texas, over eighteen states, Canada and Mexico," Rogers said. "We hope to raise our membership to 5000."

'Dormant Answers' set up to aid dormitory residents

If you have problems living in Tech dormitories, the University Daily wants to help.

One of the problems cited by Tech administrators in running the dorms is a lack of communication between students and officials. Students complain no one listens to their problems.

The University Daily wants to listen. Simply type a letter to Dormant Answers, Student Publications Office, Journalism Building, Campus. UD staff



UD Photo by Mike Warden

With the speed of a computer

To eliminate lines, Tech's registrar office adopted computer fee fixing. Lines, however, are elusive even to a computer. Registration designers expect the system to improve with use.

New dean sought

Home Eco head retires

Announcement of the appointment of a faculty committee to search for a new dean for Tech's College of Home Economics was made Monday by vice

president for academic affairs S.M. Kennedy.

Dr. Harold E. Dregne, chairman of Tech's department of agronomy, heads the 11-member committee charged with finding a successor for Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley who plans to retire in August.

To fill the post, Dr. Kennedy said, the committee will take into consideration not only the qualifications of applicants, but also the aims and objectives of the College of Home Economics. "A panel of consultants has visited the campus to advise in the area of home economics as they view it over the next decade." Their observations, together with an extensive self study by the faculty of the College of Home Economics have been incorporated into the charge to the committee.

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee are Dr. Donald Longworth, Dr. S. P. Yang, Dr. Katherine Evans, Dr. Mhyra Minnis, Dr. Beatrix Cobb, Dr. Norma E. Walker, Dr. Milton Peoples, Miss Billie Williamson, Dr. Robert L. Packard, and Dr. Clarence E. Kincaid.

An authority on nutrition education, Dr. Tinsley is completing 43 years as teacher and administrator, 17 of them at Tech. She was appointed to the deanship at Tech in 1953, coming here from Southwest Texas State College where she was head of the Department of Home Economics.

DURING HER tenure the college has increased the scope and depth of its program and grown in enrollment from 251 to more than 1,200 students, placing it among the top 10 largest undergraduate home economics programs in the nation.

Dean Tinsley was honored by students at Tech when she was named dedicatee of La Ventana in 1965. She has served as consultant to numerous regional and national organizations, among them the Wheat Flour Institute and the Educational Materials Co. of Chicago.

She has been director of the Inter-American Teacher Education Project for the U.S. Office of Education, a Texas representative to the White House Conference on Children and Youth, and currently is serving on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Stock sales fraud alleged

SEC suit involves Tech regent

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - The Securities and Exchange Commission late Monday announced it had filed a suit in federal court seeking to enjoin Frank W. Sharp, Waggoner Carr and other defendants from violations of securities laws.

Fraud in the sale of stocks was alleged. Carr is a Tech regent.

The suit was filed in the court of Judge Sarah T. Hughes in Dallas.

Defendants, other than Sharp and Carr included:

National Bankers Life Insurance Co., Employees Retirement Plan, Master Control, Inc.; Nashwood Corp.; Flap, Inc.; South Atlantic Co.; Dallas Bank and Trust Co.; City Bank and Trust Co.; J. Quincy Adams; Joseph P. Novotny; Tom Max Thomas; Sam Stock; Michael F. Ling; Donald S. Akins; Philip I. Proctor; William B. Strange; James Farha; David Hoover; Andy Byram, and H.E. McCain, all of Dallas; Olympic Life Insurance Co. of Fort Worth; Sharpstown Realty Co., Oak Forest Realty Co., Oak Forest Investment Co.; Sharpstown State Bank, all of Houston.

Frank W. Sharp is a prominent

Houston builder, developer and financier. Carr is a former attorney general and speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. He maintains residences in both Lubbock and Austin with a law practice in the capital city.

The SEC's complaint, filed just before court offices closed Monday, alleges that the defendants engaged in a scheme to

defraud and have misrepresented material facts and omitted to state other material facts in the purchase and sale of stock of National Bankers Life Insurance Co., Olympic Life Insurance Co. and Master Control, Inc.

Informed of the suit, Carr said by telephone from his Austin Office: "Recently, I have been associated with

various businesses in which a lot of well known businessmen were involved. There were many transactions carried on over which I had no knowledge or control.

"I was personally not involved in any stock trading in the companies mentioned in the complaint. I am sure the hearing will bear this out."

Tax cuts involve college building

AUSTIN (AP) - "Installment buying" of new college buildings as a means of trimming about \$100 million from this year's tax bill gained momentum in the legislature Monday.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher added his support to that of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes for a \$100 million college construction bond program.

There were signs Gov. Preston Smith might include the proposal in his message to the legislature Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Senate committees carried

the bulk of the legislative workload as floor action consisted mainly of the formality of certifying the Nov. 3 election results for governor and lieutenant governor.

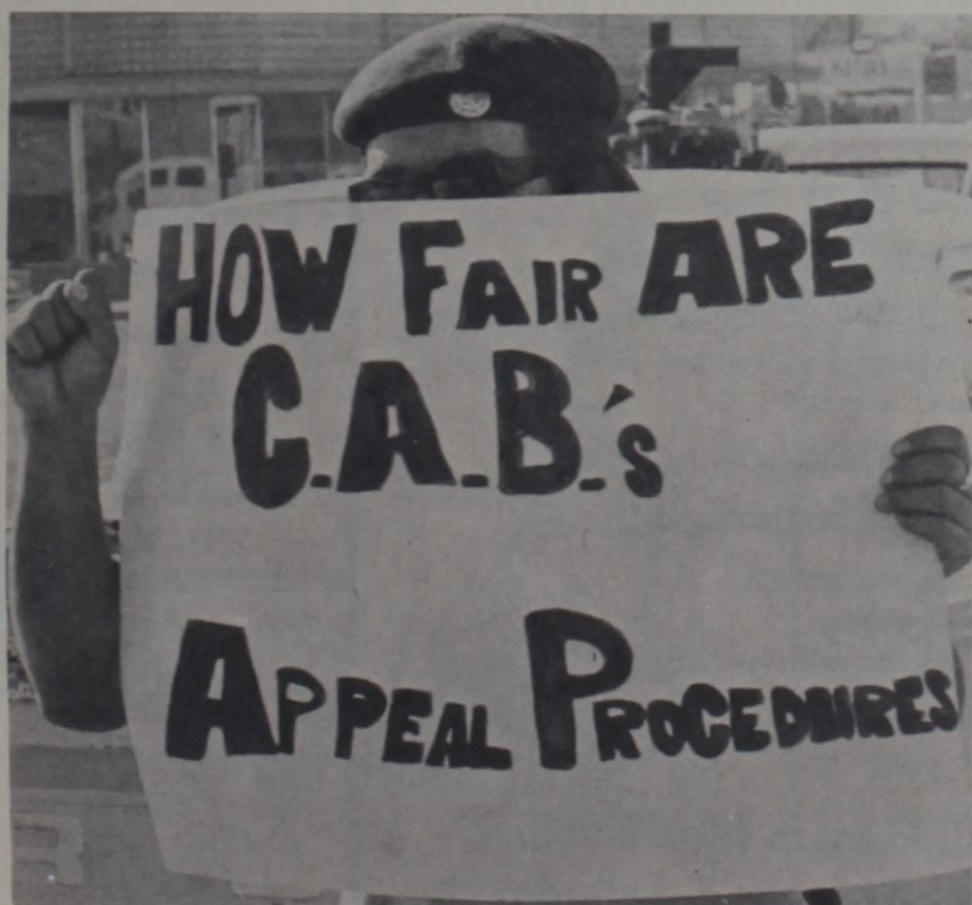
The official canvass showed Smith defeated Republican Paul Eggers, 1,197,726 votes to 1,037,723, and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes won over Republican Byron Fullerton, 1,461,242 to 716,593.

Mutscher said he had had "several visits with university officials" over the college construction bond proposal.

"I think it is an item that has a great

deal of potential," Mutscher said. "There is a large array of good business principles behind this concept. As we plan for the future, it is only appropriate that we distribute the cost factor," Mutscher said.

The bonds would be paid off over a number of years and would be backed by the tuition income of state colleges and universities. By financing needed buildings this way, instead of through a lump sum appropriation this year, some \$100 million could be cut from the 1971 tax bill.



Chicanos march

Photographer Mike Warden caught a Mexican-American marcher Friday as Chicanos protested in front of the federal office building on 19th St. Chicanos also marched in protest Saturday.