

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Upward Bound defended

DALLAS — The national director of Upward Bound charged Friday that one member of Congress triggered a series of denunciations that led to the transfer of his agency from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to the U.S. Office of Education.

The official, Dr. Thomas A. Billings, defended his War on Poverty program in the opening address of a two-day meeting of Upward Bound workers from throughout the nation.

Upward Bound provides tutorial services for culturally and economically deprived high school students. Dr. Billings said 80 per cent of the 25,000 youngsters served since 1965 have enrolled in college.

Dr. Billings said a speech by a congresswoman led to the transfer of the agency from the OEO. The change becomes effective July 1.

"Our critics came at us in full vigor early last summer," the director said.

Dr. Billings said the speech led to investigation by the General Accounting Office, Justice Department and Office of Education.

Law under review

AUSTIN — Texas' Supreme Court is trying to decide whether the state law prohibiting sale of numerous articles of merchandise on both Saturday and Sunday is unconstitutional.

A district court in Midland upheld a contention by Gibson Distributing, Inc., that the 1961 law is so "vague and indefinite" that it is unconstitutional.

The state appealed directly to the Supreme Court from the Midland judge's decision, and the high court heard arguments Nov. 6.

Several district attorneys have filed briefs in the case although they are not parties to it.

The law forbids sale by a single store of a long list of common items of merchandise on both Saturdays and Sundays. Sponsors of the measure in 1961 said it was designed to cut down on competition from discount houses to downtown department stores.

Sign causes row

LONDON — A sign showing a beautiful bikini-clad girl has started a row in Britain's tradition-bound pubs.

Some British pub signs have been unchanged for centuries. Beer-drinking Britons are fussy about any alterations to their pubs and the thought of putting pin-ups outside "Ye Olde Punch Tavern" is too much for some.

The new-look row started when landlord Kenneth Jensen said he wanted something different in ordering a new sign to hang outside his 16th century pub, the Sun Inn, in the quiet village of Chobham near London.

"We have had a lot of protests about the sign," Jensen said.

"It has caused quite a lot of concern in the village. I don't think it is all appropriate — neither do 95 per cent of my customers."

"It might be suitable outside a travel agency, but not here. You can understand elderly people complaining about such a picture . . . but even the young ones think it is unsuitable."

Children kept home

NEW YORK — Parents kept their children home from an East Harlem elementary school Friday, heightening the tension between the Negro community and the teachers' union and the Board of Education in the city's crisis over decentralization.

David Spencer, chairman of the school district's locally-elected governing board, said later that parents would continue to keep their children out of school Monday, although the building would be open.

He added that the governing board would try to prevent nine union teachers who participated in a recent strike from entering the school, PS 39. The board had suspended the nine teachers for what it said was insubordination.

A similar situation in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville district triggered the strike by the predominantly white AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers that kept most of the city's 1.1 million pupils from classes for 35 class days at the onset of the term.

Fleet enters Black Sea

NAPLES, Italy — Two destroyers of the U.S. 6th Fleet will steam into the Black Sea in the next few days on a routine operation, Navy spokesmen reported Friday.

The Soviet newspaper Pravda called the mission a provocative sally close to Russian shores.

American warships entered the Black Sea — the Soviet Union's only outlet to the Mediterranean — last June and stayed about four days.

Although Navy officials described this new mission as routine, it seemed designed to remind Moscow that the Black Sea is an international body of water and not a Soviet lake.

Most, if not all, of the Soviet warships now patrolling the Mediterranean enter from the Black Sea through Turkey's Bosphorus and Dardanelles straits.

Maneuvers set

WASHINGTON — The United States will fly 15,500 men and some 96 F4 Phantom fighter-bombers to West Germany for January maneuvers near the Czechoslovakia border, the Pentagon announced Friday.

The men, including 12,000 Army troops, will conduct exercises near Grafenwohr, West Germany, for a few weeks before returning to the United States.

The four Phantom squadrons will remain longer to complete additional training, the Pentagon said.

The actions come as part of a broad plan by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to shore up the alliance in response to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and tensions in Central Europe.

The announcement said Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford informed NATO ministers of the "proposed U.S. contribution to the increased readiness of NATO."

For Presidential commission

Shaping of report requires seclusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Commission on Violence went into seclusion Friday to shape a report to the White House far from the furor over its disputed study of the anti-war clashes in Chicago.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark labeled as "pure fabrication" a published article which said the Justice Department played a key role in writing the study. The report blames "a police riot" for launching the street violence during the Democratic National Convention last August.

Clark acknowledged that federal attorneys censored the report before it was made public and scissored out brief sections on incidents of violence still under investigation by the Justice Department.

But he denied flatly a Chicago Tribune article that reported Clark had the study substantially rewritten, particularly the summary which said authorities reacted to taunting demonstrators with "unrestrained and indiscriminate police violence."

"The department did not suggest the change of even one word in the summary," the attorney general said.

Daniel Walker, Chicago corporation lawyer and head of a task force that prepared the report, told a Chicago news conference:

"I should like to go under oath

here and now, a public and personal oath to the American people, that my report was not rewritten, neither by Ramsey Clark nor anyone else. It was not rewritten nor was even one change made in the summary by anyone not a staff member of the study team. No one except me and my staff edited the report.

"As for the report itself, there were six prosecutable incidents, all of

Walker Report Criticized

DALLAS (AP)—The board of the International Conference of Police Associations said Friday that certain terms in the recently released Walker Report on the violence at the National Democratic Convention in Chicago "cast a stigma on professional law enforcement throughout the length and breadth of North America."

The board affirmed that it "fully supports the principles of effective law enforcement, the protection of life and property, the prevention of crime, the apprehension of criminals, the preservation of law and order and the keeping of the public peace."

To vote in the national election, supporters should write "Barbara Specht, Southwest Conference" on a postcard or piece of paper and mail it to Centennial Queen Contest, Box 1010, Detroit, Mich. 48232.

Deadline for voting is Dec. 18 and the winner will be announced Dec. 28 at the East-West Shrine football game on ABC-TV.

She will be introduced at the Tech-University of Arizona football game this Saturday night.

The National Football Centennial Queen will be chosen by national ballot. Deadline for voting is Dec. 18 and the winner will be announced Dec. 28 on ABC-TV at the East-West Shrine basketball game.

Miss Specht's picture and those of all the candidates appeared in the Dec. 6 issue of Life Magazine.

which involved possible indictments of policemen which we deleted from the report in order not to prejudice these cases. Four of the incidents involved violence to reporters or photographers: one involved a bystander, and one involved a Chicago youth 11 miles from the Loop.

"I am urging Chief Judge Campbell to allow us to make public these cases. I am sending the deleted material to the chief judge for his consideration."

The President's commission kept silent on the report which it released Sunday without comment. Commission members gathered at a remote manor in northern Virginia about 50 miles from Washington for a three-day weekend session to start writing a progress report to President Johnson on its far-ranging probe of violence in America.

The report is expected to suggest that stricter law enforcement alone will not curb violence, but instead the nation must revive its respect for the law.

The preliminary report, scheduled to go to Johnson before he leaves office Jan. 20, is almost certain to contain some comment on the turbulent battles between Chicago police and peace demonstrators last August.

The task force headed by Walker said the police, armed with nightsticks and chemical sprays, were responsible for the overwhelming share of the violence.

The Chicago Tribune said Friday the report was submitted in advance to Clark who was unsatisfied with it and had it rewritten considerably.

"The Chicago Tribune story is a pure fabrication," Clark said.

A spokesman for the Chicago Tribune said the source for its story that Clark had the Walker report revised "is highly placed, authoritative and completely reliable."

Clark said government attorneys involved in the continuing probe of the Chicago disorders did review the report to prevent any abridgement of the rights of persons still under investigation.

The attorney general said "several passages in the text directly relating to the department's pending investigation" were deleted. The Walker report noted in its section on police violence involving the press that descriptions of several cases had been trimmed out because of the probe.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., said the report "was very poorly done and unobjective." Ichord is chairman of a subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities which is conducting hearings on the Chicago disorders.

He criticized what he called a rush to make the report public. Ichord said, "It is indeed strange to me that the staff should release the report without the approval or disapproval of the full commission. This report was released under very suspicious circumstances."

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the commission chairman, said last Sunday the panel had decided to release the report because of widespread public interest.

Offer given to Connally

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally said Friday President Johnson has asked him to do some teaching at the Lyndon B. Johnson Institute of Public Service after he leaves office next month.

In a wide-ranging impromptu news conference, Connally said he has virtually shelved his plans to write an account of the assassination of President John Kennedy and declared he does not expect to hold public office again.

The governor also said he does not plan to make any detailed recommendations in his farewell address to the legislature but does intend to make all the appointments to state positions that will become vacant before he steps down as chief executive.

Connally said there was "no substance" to reports that U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough might resign, and that Connally would be appointed in his place after Gov.-Elect Preston Smith takes over.



SCOTTISH SINGERS PRACTICE LYRICS—Dwayne Hood and Dana Gibson run through one of their musical numbers as inhabitants of the magical Scottish town of Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon." The musical, which has been produced by the Tech Music Theater and directed by Charles Lawrie, features an all-student cast. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday are available in the Union for \$1.50 for the general public and \$1 for students with IDs. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

In sharpest attacks

Enemy shells Vietnam cities

SAIGON (AP)—The enemy launched the sharpest series of mortar and rocket attacks in South Vietnam Thursday night and Friday since the Nov. 1 bombing halt in North Vietnam.

With full-fledged peace talks about to open in Paris, the shellings appeared to be a response to the Viet Cong command's orders to launch a new wave of attacks and terrorism while negotiations drag on. In what seemed to be a well-coordinated operation, the enemy sent up to 400 mortar and rocket rounds into 37 allied bases and South Vietnamese cities and towns.

Military spokesman said the targets included five provincial capitals in an arc around Saigon and five district towns. They reported 16 South Vietnamese were killed and 82 wounded in all the shellings.

Eleven additional persons were killed and 22 wounded when enemy troops rampaged through a hamlet 60 miles north of Saigon near the heavily defended provincial capital of An Loc. The attackers burned 25 houses before withdrawing.

Provincial capitals shelled were Tay Ninh, northwest of Saigon, Xuan Loc to the northeast, Vinh Long and My Tho to the southwest in the Mekong Delta and Moc Hoa, west of the capital.

Five rocket and mortar attacks were launched at a U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division bivouac, South Vietnamese infantry positions and a district headquarters all within four miles of An Loc.

About 25 rounds of mortar fire struck the U.S. Army support area in Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north of Saigon.

More than 100 mortar rounds struck in and around Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. Command has disclosed at least 548 indications of North Vietnamese activity in the DMZ since Nov. 1. U.S. bombers, artillery or warships have fired into the zone on at least 125 occasions, although the command terms only 33 incidents significant.

Flu spreads tentacles to 13 states

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Hong Kong flu has spread outbreaks from its germ-filled tentacles into 13 states, Puerto Rico and New York City, doctors at the National Communicable Disease Center reported Friday.

The virus, no respecter of social status, has struck from the campus of Yale University to the New York Giants football team and in a Catholic seminary at Baltimore, the NCDC said.

Those new outbreaks are in addition to others at a Chicago Veterans Hospital and at an Air Force base in Grandview, Mo. Meanwhile, doctors said chances remain doubtful of finding a vaccine which can fully prevent the disease.

"We're lucky in most years if a vaccine is 60 to 70 per cent effective," said Dr. Bruce Dull, assistant director of the NCDC.

Doctors said that only in the flu virus do the antigens — protective agents — change from year to year, area to area, and even from case to case.

They said that the changes are generally small enough so that a vaccine developed to combat one strain of flu has at least limited effect on newer types.



BARBARA SPECHT DAY—With Barbara Specht looking on, Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers, Jr. signs a proclamation declaring today "Barbara Specht Day" in ceremonies at City Hall Friday. The purpose of the proclamation is to publicize Miss Specht as not only Tech's queen but as the Southwest Conference's representative in the national contest and to encourage the Lubbock citizens to register their vote for her with Life Magazine.

An open letter to Gary Shultz

The strangest word recently appeared in The University Daily. The impression which has been conveyed to me by the Chairman of the Elections Committee and other Tech students was that this word—"demonstration"—is so vulgar that it should be omitted from the vocabulary of Techsians and only referred to as something shady and unwanted on this campus. I have heard groups of students being asked, "Please, don't use that terrible word; it's not nice."

For some unknown reason, you, Mr. Shultz, deemed it necessary to criticize the recent speak-out sponsored by the Student Action Organization and the International Club and used "demonstration" throughout your article in a rather derogatory manner.

There were several points contained in your article which led me to question whether or not you have any understanding at all about SAO, the members, or their goals for this campus.

I DO RECOGNIZE one valid statement in your article—that being the fact that the Czecho-

slovakian Student program was an information-giving assembly. That was precisely the purpose of the program, to disseminate information in an intelligent and unemotional manner, and to permit the students to decide for themselves, after deep thought, whether or not the Czechoslovakian actions were justified and to either support or reject their efforts.

I might add, there were no underlying motives for choosing Czechoslovakia. Indeed, SAO did not spend six months (or even six hours) in an attempt to find a topic of discussion that would avoid ruffling the feathers of our administration or anyone else.

Any information relating to current world affairs taking place outside of our cocoon-shelled life here at Tech is so desperately needed—vividly illustrated by the fact that quite a few of our students were not even familiar with who or what the Warsaw Pact forces were or what they were doing. If just this much knowledge was transmitted, I believe this speak-out can be considered a success and a sign that steps in the right direction are being taken by the SAO.

I PERSONALLY find it rather strange that you apparently consider the name change issue, housing problems and dormitory regulations to be controversial issues which should take preference over the gaining of knowledge of current world affairs.

Are you not interested in what goes on outside the walls of Texas Tech? Can you not learn and prepare for the future by observing the happenings of today?

Contrary to your way of thinking, I considered this an extremely active project. If the SAO had been any more active, they would have been compelled to advocate that interested and concerned individuals bear arms and go to Czechoslovakia to fight for this crusade. However, they choose another course of action in the form of a petition enabling each and everyone an opportunity to voice their sympathy for the resistance against oppression.

ARE YOU familiar with this petition? I believe you referred to it as an article that would have absolutely no effect. If you EVEN READ the petition, Mr. Shultz, you exhibited more interest and more concern than quite a few of your fellow Techsians who refused to listen to any explanation of its purpose and meaning.

There was one young lady present that day who did not sign because, "My Daddy told me not to sign any kind of papers while at Tech." I'm still confused as to how she managed to complete her class enrollment cards at the beginning of the semester.

It is my opinion that those apathetic souls who were so narrow minded as to not read this petition and refused to sign it were committing a grave injustice to themselves and to their country.

THEIR APATHY was in effect a manifestation in the form of man's inhumanity to man. It would have been more fruitful if you would have attacked these people rather than those searching for truth, knowledge and understanding.

Still pondering on your statement. . . "any petition we (WE?) Then you did sign it?" might send

will have no effect" This is a clear indication that you are lacking in knowledge of current events for it has been petitions and the willingness of people to be outspoked throughout the world that has caused world opinion to turn the tide of atrocities connected with Vietnam.

When individuals began to realize that their voices are heard louder and clearer when emerging from a unified group, then, and only then, will the curtailment of these atrocities being perpetrated upon mankind throughout the world today be obliterated.

IF YOU WISH to reflect on past records, may I be permitted to remind you that it was members of SAO (and ONLY members of SAO) who took any stand at all during the All School Convention, and ventured out into the public to present their issues.

I ask the question—"If a Tech student who is running for any office, shouldn't he do more than run on a WHO'S WHO Ticket?" Were the other candidates that frightened to speak up and voice their beliefs in any other form except that of making fallacious and slanderous statements about their opposition, or was their silence an insight into the fact that they simply lacked any individual courage?

By conducting open air discussions which have always branched into the voicings of opinions such as the national elections, the wet-dry issue in Lubbock, the feelings of our black students here at Tech, the actions and policies of our college administration (tell me these are not to be placed in the category of being controversial subjects), I can find no validity in your statement suggesting the SAO lack action.

I, IN TURN, suggest you are the one lacking in action, and ask if you bothered to attend any of these speak-outs and if you in turn participated in them.

If it's ACTION you want, Mr. Shultz, my advice to you would be that you make an effort to find out the time, date and place of the next SAO meeting and make plans to attend.

Judy Yarish
5301 11th Street

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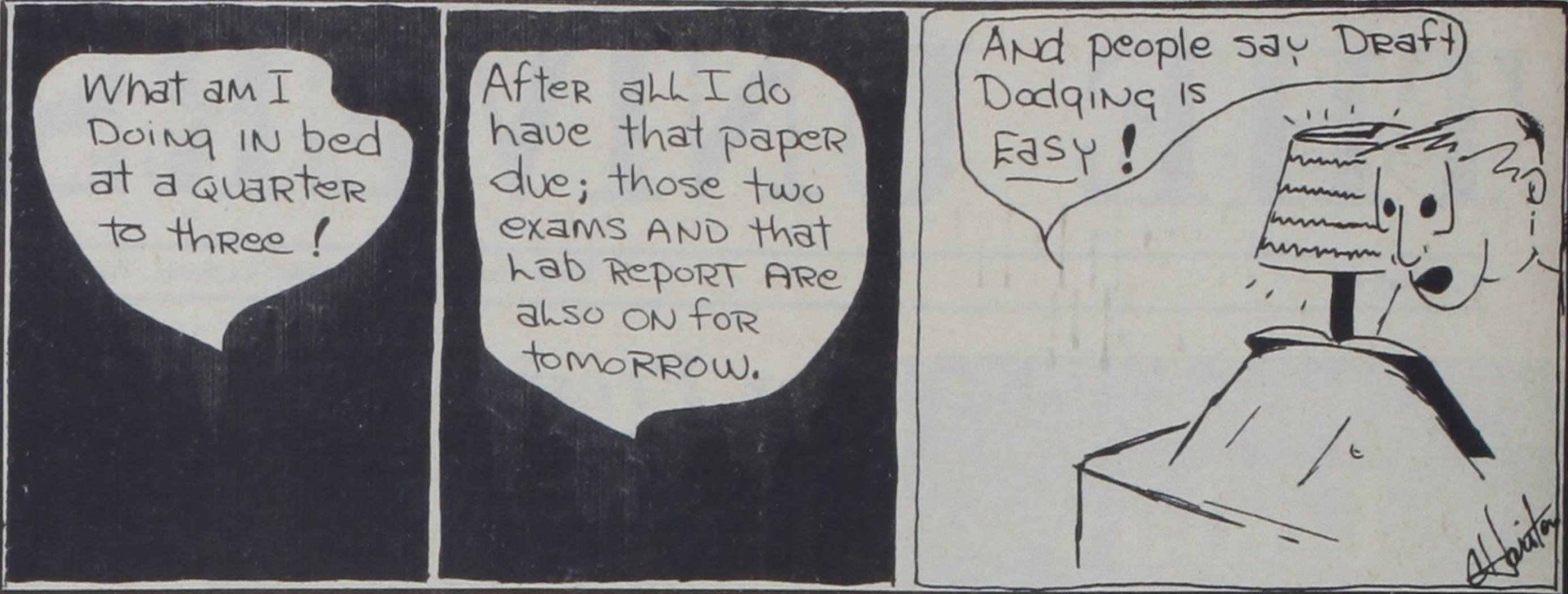
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THE CONTINUING STORY OF TECHSAN PLACE BY WAKHY CHARLTON



Tech-Lubbock pride and joy Registration swift at Boston college

By JAMES R. DAVIS, JR.
Staff Writer

All of us would like to think at one time in our college careers that our alma mater must rate with Big Ben, the Eiffel Tower, of the astro-dome in its fame throughout the lands.

Unfortunately, good ole Tech must, due to its Barry Gold-water techniques, remain the pride and joy of Lubbock.

But don't worry for we are moving in the right direction. We are seeming to relinquish some of our conservative ways. For instance, we don't lose to Texas anymore.

While traveling through Europe this summer our conversations with these savage foreigners nearly always developed into a "Have you ever heard of . . ." conversation. I'd always start off safe just to get the game rolling with

such things as "Have you ever heard of New York?" "LBJ?" "Negroes?" etc.

Then I'd grit my teeth and say "How about Texas Tech?" My two favorite comments were "No, but I'm sure there is one," or "What's a Texas Tech?"

Mentally, I can be just as apathetic as anyone else. But, emotionally I know that 20,000 people are letting their chance to get a truly great education, slip through their fingers. I know there is someone around here with the jolting personality of Preston Smith, the flashing smile of J T King and the get up and go of Pat Paulsen, who's been dealing the cards too long.

Tom B. Turbiville
419 Thompson Hall

til registration day to sign up for a course, but he added they would be running the risk of failing to get in the courses.

In the second part of Northeastern's registration preparations, all students' cards, turned in by a predetermined deadline, are computer-processed and class tickets are made by the registrar's office.

The last part of registration includes registration itself, which is the first day of the semester from 9 a.m. to noon. Students register in rooms designated by the department of their major. There they fill out information cards and pick up envelopes which contain all completed class tickets.

Each department handles its own students," Roberts said. "There is no going here and there to get class tickets." Students then go to class. First semester freshman go through a week of orientation before the semester begins. During this week, the new students register and have the school's system explained to them.

He added he believed the main difference between Tech's and Northeastern's system is "advanced planning at Northeastern."

ROBERTS ALSO SAID students are not required to put all their courses on the schedule cards. They can wait un-

til registration day to sign up for a course, but he added they would be running the risk of failing to get in the courses.

Past problems remain

(Editor's note: The following editorial ran in the Toreador at Tech Sept. 18, 1958 and was written by Ben McCarty editor of the paper at that time. The University Daily thinks the stand taken by the Toreador at that time is still applicable today as the relationship between Traffic Security and the students remains a two-way street.)

Over the past few years a bad relationship has existed between the students and the Tech Security Officers. It is hard to define what has caused this type relationship, and matters little at this point.

E. "Mac" McKnight, the new Security Chief, has announced plans for traffic control that should provide a cure for the bad feelings in the past.

He has instructed the men on the force to use "courtesy" as a by-word, and to bend over backward to be pleasant with the people they are dealing with. However, this does not mean they will have to accept unnecessary abuse from a violator of the law.

Another thing which should ease the tension between students and officers is that the patrolmen who work the parking lots in daytime have quit wearing pistols. This move was welcomed by both sides.

The officers will attempt, to the best of their ability, to be a warning force rather than a ticket-giving force, but tickets will be given where the rules are clearly violated.

Towing and impounding cars will be the last resort in all cases, but will be carried out when necessary. If your car is towed off, you will be told why.

McKnight plans to act as a public relations man in handling the affairs of the office. He will not be in uniform, and he plans to meet with individuals and organizations all over the campus to help bring about a better understanding of the traffic problem.

Students, it is now up to you to take up the remaining slack in this relationship. Help the situation, don't hinder it.

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SPEAKS TODAY—Lt. Gen. Arthur C. Agan, commander of the United States Air Force Defense Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colo., will address more than 250 members of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight today at a banquet at Koko Palace.

Lab Theater opens 'Viet Rock' Friday

"Viet Rock," a contemporary work by American playwright Megan Terry, will open a four-performance run at Tech's Laboratory Theater beginning Friday.

Speech major Charles Kerr of Anton is directing the experimental drama, a multi-media production differing from traditional theater in that filmed sequences and slides are used as transitional devices to advance the action.

Actors perform in rehearsal clothes rather than identifying costumes and many play several roles in the course of the presentation. Players interact with the audience and frequently address their remarks to the viewers.

MOVEMENT, MUSIC, song, dance and pantomime are as important as words, Kerr said, in developing the theme "In a series of vignettes describing attitudes and reactions to the war in Vietnam."

"Viet Rock," first presented in 1966 in New York, ran two months off Broadway as the initial production of the New Yale Drama School. Miss Terry also is the author of "The People vs. Ranchman," currently in production off Broadway.

Boze invited to workshop

Dean of Admissions Floyd D. Boze will participate in a workshop on the admission and placement of students from Brazil, Venezuela and Central America Dec. 9-20 at the University of Puerto Rico.

He is one of 20 educators from U. S. colleges and universities who have been invited to participate in the two-week study session sponsored by the American National Association of Foreign Student Advisors. One of the purposes of the workshop, Dr. Boze said, will be to develop a manual of standard procedures pertaining to the admission and placement of foreign students in American schools.

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Tech committee to present revolutionary media flick

By CASEY CHARNISS
 Fine Arts Editor

The Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee will present Marshall McLuhan's revolutionary film "The Medium is the Message" at 10:30 a.m., and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

The film approaches the rapid-fire avant-garde quality of McLuhan, the puzzling prophet who reevaluates the communications media that influence 20th-century civilization so heavily.

The hour-long film translates the thoughts of McLuhan from his multitude of media-based books into celluloid reproduction, a transferral of his jargon into terms that laymen can visually understand without having read the philosopher's writings.

SITTING THROUGH the hour is likely to be an absorbing and stimulating experience. It is a tableau that attempts to prove the adage, "One picture is worth a thousand words."

Light bulbs flash, pictures dance and sway in alternating lights and shadows, animated

figures jump on and off the screen, collages of paintings, faces, photographs and abstract pictorializations electrify the imagination.

McLuhan talks while he is caught at intriguing profile by the multi-colored backdrops and ever-changing saturations of color and shadow.

Arizona professor to speak Thursday

Dr. Daniel D. Evans, who heads University of Arizona research projects on the physical properties of soil and how they relate to plant growth, will be speaker at two meetings Thursday here.

"Soil as an Environmental Cleanser" will be the topic of a talk, which is open to the public, at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium on the campus.

Faculty and graduate students will hear Evans discuss "Soil Surface Phenomena" at 4 p.m. in the Plant Science Building. He is a member of a regional research group which has been concentrating on the formulation and characteristics

of soil crusts that are deleterious to crop production and water management.

Evans' visit to Tech Thursday and Friday was sponsored by the Visiting Scientist Program of the American Society of Agronomy.

"This program," said Dr. A. W. Young, chairman of the department of agronomy and range management, "is designed to acquaint faculty, students and administrators with the ways in which the physical, biological and mathematical sciences are being used by crops and soil scientists in their teaching and research programs."

Raider Roundup

- Theta Sigma Phi**
 Theta Sigma Phi will not have initiation as planned Sunday. Pledges should pick up data sheets in the Journalism office and return them as soon as possible to Cheryl Tarver, president.
- Jewish Student Organization**
 The Jewish Student Organization will have a Hanuka Latke Party Dec. 15, from 6-8 p.m. at 3415 56th St., home of Dr. Stanley Fudell. Call 742-6271 for reservation by Dec. 13. The cost will be \$1 per person.
- NCAS**
 NCAS will have a Christmas party Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the K. N. Klapp Party House, 4500 Ave. U.
- Agronomy Club**
 The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 205, Plant Science Building, Dean Ray, manager of seed production for Taylor-Evans Inc. will speak. The topic will be "Be Prepared."
- Poets' Corner Campus Poetry Club**
 The Poets' Corner Campus Poetry Club will have a program meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Inner Ear coffeehouse, 2409 13th St.
 Dr. Everett Gillis, English department chairman, will read his own works of poetry, and will be followed by student readers Scott McClain, Lillian George and Roger Johnson. A musical program comparing the old style of the Beatles with their new format will also be featured at the informal meeting.
- Kappa Alpha Order**
 The Kappa Alpha Order request that members pick up postcards for the Centennial Queen contest at their convenience at the Kappa Alpha lodge.
- Honors Council**
 The Honors Council will have a short meeting for all students in the Honors Program at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Biology Auditorium.
- "Racism in America"**
 The Ideas and Issues Committee will present Daniel H. Watts, editor of the

- Liberator magazine**, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. He will speak on "Racism in America."
- International Cabaret**
 The International Club will sponsor an International Cabaret at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union Coronado Room. Admission is 50 cents for men, no charge for women.
- Ideas and Issues Committee**
 The Ideas and Issues Committee will sponsor a showing of "Medium and Message" at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Coronado Room. There is no admission charge.
- Sunday on KTXT-TV (Channel 5)**
 5 p.m.: Travel Film
 5:30: Folk guitar lessons
 6 p.m.: NET Festival: "Carmine Verana"—Complete ballet version of the Carl Orff work choreographed by John Butler and performed by the Netherlands Dans Theater.
 7 p.m.: Public Broadcasting Laboratory.

What's showing in Lubbock?

- WINCHESTER:** "Lady in Cement"
 This sequel to "Tony Rome" features Frank Sinatra as a detective who is hired to solve a series of murders and who actually becomes a suspect himself. Raquel Welch, Dan Blocker. (R)
- CINEMA WEST:** "If He Hollers Let Him Go"
 A bold story of a Deep South racial prejudice about a Negro who is mistakenly convicted for the rape-murder of a white girl. Barbara McNair, Raymond St. Jacques, Arthur O'Connell. (R)
- LINDSEY:** "Shalako"
 Some European aristocrats who go on a hunting trip in New Mexico break a treaty with the Apaches, leading to some elegant bloodshed. Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot, Stephen Boyd. (MYA)
- ARNETT-BENSON:** "Doctor Faustus"
 This adaptation of the Christopher Marlowe tale about an old man who sells his soul to the devil for riches, fame and women. Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor. (M)
- VILLAGE:** "Deadfall"
 Michael Caine stars as an international jewel thief with a gimmick; he can fall a great distance and not be injured, allowing him some daring moves. (M)
- FOX:** "The Parent Trap"
 A reissue of the Walt Disney comedy about two precocious twins (both Hayley Mills) who try to bring their divorced parents (Brian Keith and Maureen O'Hara) back together. (G)
- CHAPARRAL:** "Hang 'Em High" and "Eight on the Lam"
 "Hang 'Em High" is the last of the Clint Eastwood Italian westerns. "Eight" is a Bob Hope comedy.

Junior Council to shine 'em up

"Want a shoeshine, mister?" The Junior Council of Tech will sponsor its annual shoeshine Dec. 11 in the lobby of the Tech Union.

The project will last from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Carla Dunn, public relations director of the council. A shoeshine will cost 35 cents; a bootshine, 50 cents.

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CHILDREN'S PLAY PREMIERES TODAY—"How the Grinch Stole Christmas," a marionette show based on the Dr. Seuss children's classic, is being presented at 9:30 a.m. today in Lubbock Public Library. Mrs. Peggy Howard, assistant art professor, will direct the art education students who will present the show. (Tech photo.)

Student receives award

James S. Kay, Tech's Army R.O.T.C. brigade commander, received a gold cuff links and tie set Thursday for outstanding work at R.O.T.C. summer camp in Ft. Sill, Okla.

Dean Kennamer, dean of Arts and Sciences, presented Kay, Seymour senior, the award on the athletic field west of Carpenter Hall before inspection of R.O.T.C. troops began.

Kay was judged by officers and his peers as first in a platoon of 40 men from the 4th Army Area.

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 50th & INDIANA SW5-7186

20th Century-Fox Presents
FRANK SINATRA

"LADY IN CEMENT"
RAQUEL WELCH
DAN BLOCKER
 PANAVISION COLOR

Dr. Luchsinger speaks to SAM

Dr. Vincent P. Luchsinger, management department chairman, talked on the idea of pre-management preparation Thursday at the Student Union Ballroom.

Luchsinger, speaking to a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), acquainted members with the concept of management as a profession vs. a vocation. "You can't be a successful manager just because you like the idea," he said.

LUCHSINGER SAID it takes aptitude, training, and a knowledge of the concept of professionalism. One must use his imagination, common sense, influence and power; he must also have integrity and enthusiasm and direct his efforts in a systematic way.

"A manager must get results by making decisions and executing his decisions," he said. SAM membership is growing toward a 300 per cent increase over last year's total.

SENIOR STUDENTS interested in joining SAM may get information by calling 742-6176 or at X-40, room 11.

The next lecture to the society will be held Feb. 6.

Tech Ads FOR RENT

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- Marlborough Apartments, 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments. Bills paid. Dishwashers, refrigerated air, swimming pool. PO2-5508.
- The Shadows—2413 9th—1/2 block from Tech, 2-bedroom furnished, \$156. Utilities paid. PO2-8062, SWS-3656.
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- LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES:** Theses, theses, IBM Selectric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing. Work guaranteed, 3060 34th St. SW2-6161.
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- Typing Done, Walking distance Tech, 2205 Boston. Experienced, Fast. Call Mrs. Arnold, SH4-3102 or SH4-5372, Afternoon.
- Professional typing on IBM Selectric—all work guaranteed. SWS-1046, Joyce Rowe.
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- MISCELLANEOUS**
 Silver and tan female Weimaraner, 4 yrs. old, Lost November 25, 1968, Reward, Call PO3-3874.
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- Ironing wanted**, 2813 Auburn. PO3-0578.
- FOR SALE**
 1965 Mustang, large motor, radio, heater, air, tape deck. Good condition. Will consider trade, SH7-1834.
 Caprice 1967 Coupe. Loaded. 12895 Miles. L. Sowell SW9-1536.
 Bar for sale, SW2-1577 after 6 p.m.
 1968 Blue Corvet convertible, 427 400 horse. New tires, AM, FM radio, 4 speed. PO3-5689 or SWS-8747.
 For Sale: After Six blue-black bus, Size 42, Coat & slacks only. \$45, 742-8601.
 For Sale: Roberts 1720 stereo, tape recorder. Lists for \$300, want \$170. Call 743-3583.
 STEREO, SYNAKIT—35 watt amplifier, two EV-4 Electrovoice speakers, 337 Gordon, 742-7705.
 For Sale: 1968 180 Yamaha Scrambler, 1700 Miles Excellent Condition, 1500. Call SWS-7548 after 5 p.m.
 1966 Honda 160, Low mileage, Helmet and bubble included. Call SW2-2780 after 5:00.

Red Raiders to meet challenge of Arizona tonight-OU Monday

By RON MEANS
Sports Staff

Tech's Roundballers will be faced with quite a chore in the next three days, as they battle the Wildcats of the University of Arizona followed by the Oklahoma University Sooners. Tonight the Raiders will be looking for their second win in three starts when they meet the Wildcats. Tipoff time will be 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Monday night the Techs will journey to Norman, Oklahoma, for the Sooner contest.

The Raiders are hopeful of a repeat of the last Arizona game in 1957 which found the Raiders on top, 76-63. Tech and Arizona will match equal 1-1 records tonight. The Raiders had a disappointing setback against the University of Colorado, 81-77.

ARIZONA COPPED a win over Northern Arizona, but dropped their second game to the sixth-ranked Houston Cougars.

After losing four starters from last year's 11-13 team, Arizona will probably be hindered by inexperience. The Wildcats' starting five consists of three sophomores and two returning lettermen. Lettermen include Mickey Foster, a 6-5 junior and 6-2 senior Jim Hansen. Foster was the second-leading scorer for the 'Cats canning 118 points for an 11.8 average in conference play. Hansen holds down the guard position, where he

earned a 5.2 average. OTHER WILDCATS that will probably see action are Eddie Myres, a 6-10 sophomore center; guard Bill Warner who stands 6-4; and Tommy Lee a 6-8 forward.

Tech will be looking up at their opponents again for the third time this year when they face the Arizonians. The 'Cats' starting lineup boast a 6-5 average, as compared to Tech's 6-2. Coach Gene Gibson of Tech commented, "We will try to stay with our running game and pressure defense." The Tech running game will be "quarterbacked" by Steve Williams, sophomore. The other guard position will be filled by Jerry Haggard. Haggard put in a 16 point performance to lead the Raiders in scoring against Colorado.

JERRY TURNER and Joe Dobbs will hold down the starting forward positions. Turner, who is 6-2, is the Raiders' leading rebounder with 33 to his credit. Dobbs canned 14 points against Colorado. The fifth spot will be filled by Steve Hardin, a 6-5 center, for the Raiders.

Coach Roland Todd of the Oklahoma Sooners, fresh from season-opening successes, has used a different weapon with each game.

"WE WILL HAVE to be care-

ful and hope to play the game at our own tempo. Another tremendous defensive effort like the one we had against Centenary is a must. Since they like to run we will have to control the boards," commented Coach Todd.

Eckert resigns job as baseball's czar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lt. Gen. William D. Eckert resigned unexpectedly Friday as he flatly denied that he had been fired. There was no immediate indication as to his successor. However, M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets, said after the surprising press conference that "I think the car needs some repairs so it will drive smoother."

ASKED IF that meant a new car was needed, Grant replied: "No. We are getting a new chauffeur."

Eckert was named commissioner on the retirement of Ford Frick Nov. 17, 1965. His contract, reputedly at \$65,000 per year, had four more years to run. He will remain in office until his successor is named.

BASEBALL is locked in a struggle for national popularity with professional football, is beset by the problems of expansion—there will be 24 teams

next year, divided into two leagues, each having separate divisions of six cities—and is threatened with a players' strike unless the pension plan is upgraded with some of the money from the enormous TV contract, said to be around \$50 million annually.

The announcement of Eckert's retirement and plans to restructure baseball hit like a bombshell at the close of the winter meetings.

A three-man committee consisting of Jerold Hoffberger of the Baltimore Orioles, Dick Meyer of the St. Louis Cardinals and Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs represented temporarily by John Holland, Cubs' general manager was named to consider the possibility of a restructuring of the entire management of baseball including both the major and minor leagues.

IN ANSWER to a question, Hoffberger said, "We will pick the new commissioner the same way we have picked the others. But I don't think it should take a year to pick anybody."

It took the owners several months to select Eckert after Frick had made it known he would not accept another term. There had been little indication that the commissioner was considering the move until the press conference was called.

ECKERT TOLD the news conference that he had been in baseball long enough to realize that a knowledgeable baseball man should be at the head of the baseball structure.

"In light of this and to better assist in carrying out the reconstructing," said Eckert, "I have told these gentlemen my retirement is at their disposal."

Eckert, 59, a retired general in the Air Force, was a surprise pick for the post in November 1965, when he succeeded the retiring Frick as baseball's fourth commissioner.

HE SAID then and in an interview only several months ago that he did not think his lack of background in professional baseball was a disadvantage.

The committee to work on the reconstruction is to begin meeting Monday and report back to the owners in February.



READY TO GO—Raider forwards Joe Dobbs (left) and Jerry Turner will be poised for action tonight when the Techsans battle Arizona. Between them, the pair accounted for 25 points in Thursday's encounter with Colorado, Dobbs scoring 14 and Turner adding 11. Turner led the team in rebounds with 18, while Dobbs tied for a distant second with six.

Tech basketball forward

Dobbs praises Red Raider hustle

By DAVE AMMONS
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders are hustlers—and Joe Dobbs likes it that way.

Dobbs, a senior forward from Lubbock, praised the Techs' valiant, though losing, effort against the University of Colorado Thursday night, saying, "We played as well together then as we have so far this season."

The Raiders, 81-77 victims of a chilling Colorado Buff comeback, led by as many as 11 points and battled all the way. "We were physically outmanned," Dobbs said, "but we overcame the height difference for the most part. Even though we lost, I think the close score showed that."

The 6-5, 200-pounder pinpointed the Raiders' troubles. "Actually, two things hurt us worst," he said. "First, a lot of our players got into foul trouble and second, Colorado's (Cliff) Meely blocked about eight of our shots."

"We'll just have to learn from our mistakes," Dobbs emphasized. "Colorado got behind

our defense several times—especially in crucial situations toward the last. We're still experimenting with the full-court press and it'll just take a little time before we can go a full 40 minutes. We were getting sort of fagged toward the end."

"We cashed in on their mental mistakes, especially early in the game," he said, "but they cashed in on ours later to win it."

OPTIMISTIC that the Raiders would finish higher than the fifth place berth forecast by the preseason polls, Dobbs expects guards Jerry Haggard and Steve Williams, as well as forward David Johnson, when he recovers from his knee injury, to play large parts in a fast-paced Tech cage season. Haggard was the Raiders' second leading point-producer last season, scoring at an average clip of 13.6 points per game. Williams and Johnson are termed excellent prospects from the ranks of last year's undefeated Pcador squad.

Dobbs pointed out the fact that Tech's basketball teams have never been exceptionally tall, but that hustle has al-

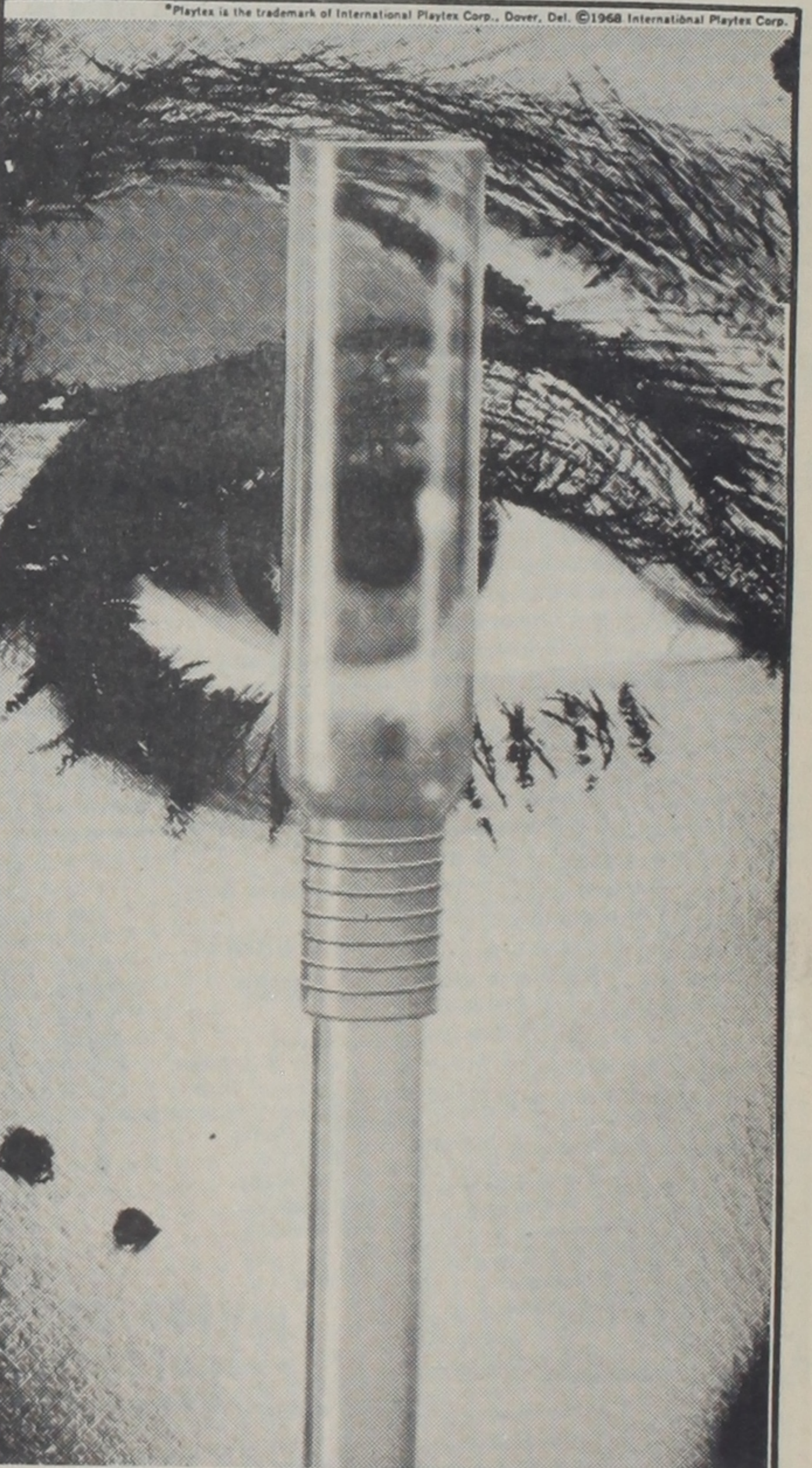
ways been the Raiders' trademark—and hustle the Raiders did Thursday nights losing the rebound battle to their far-taller opponents by only a single carom, 51-50.

DOBBS, second leading rebounder on last year's Red Raider quint with 145, gathered in six against Colorado to supplement his 14-point scoring output. One of three starters returning from last season's team, he finds it difficult to contrast last year's version with this year's. "It's really hard to say, but I think there is possibly a better attitude

among the players, as well as the fact that there's more competition and therefore more hustle."

The Raiders of one year ago battled in a Southwest Conference race that was so tight the last-place Techsans finished just four games behind the circuit leaders.

THE REDMEN face Arizona tonight and Dobbs is counting on a hard-fought game. "The University of Houston, which is a real tough ball club, just beat Arizona by 10 or 12 points," he said, "so they must be a good team."



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Intramural cagers conclude first week

Intramural basketball is off and rolling again and it looks as though the league leaders may not be decided for quite some time. One thing is certain however, the teams that were strong in touchfootball may not necessarily be the leaders in basketball.

Several impressive victories were scored in the independent leagues. The Moonrakers, who recently captured the Alpha Tau Omega Invitational crown, walloped the Blue "B" team 124-38.

The Blue "A"s scored an equally impressive victory over the Fiji "E" team. David Patty, Blue coach said, "I think that we were better prepared than the Fijis. Our team was in much better shape and had put in a lot of practice time. Jim White played an excellent game for us. There will probably be a tight race in our league for the title, but I think we will stay right on top."

IN THE RESIDENT hall race Carpenter, Gordon, Wells and Weymouth outscored their opponents. Gordon Hall won by the greatest margin in the league, downing Murdough 10 points, 52-42.

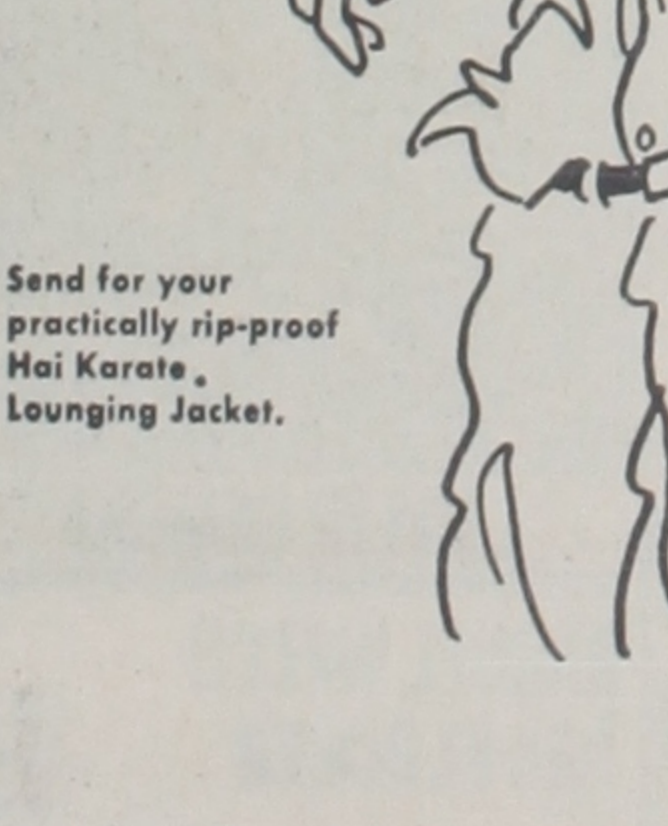
Bledsoe fell to the powerful offense of Gordon, 72-17, in resident league number 2 action, while Gaston "A" smashed the roundballers of Carpenter, 80-38. Other scores in the league were; Weymouth 57-Murdough 50, Thompson "A" 83 and Sneed 58.

In the fraternity race the scores were closer and the scoring less. SAE and Phi Deltas, who recently battled it out for the touchfootball fraternity championships, are again leading their respective leagues. The four teams representing each fraternity are unbeaten in conference play. Phi Psi is balanced in the won-lost column at 1-1. The "A" overcame the Fiji "A", while the Phi Psi "B" dropped their opener 40-31 to the unbeaten Phi Deltas.

THE FIJIS and the Deltas also have equal records at 1-1. Kappa Sig's teams have taken two of their three starts, while the hapless ATO's and Pikes have yet to win one in two contests.

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For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

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