

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Police buildup ordered

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The government ordered a massive police buildup Monday to forestall further civil disorders like the bloody rioting in Londonderry over the weekend.

The government refused in a three-hour emergency meeting, however, to issue a blanket ban on all political parades and demonstrations.

The Cabinet, meeting with Prime Minister Terence O'Neill, ordered Home Minister William Long to build up Northern Ireland's constabulary to any level he considered necessary to maintain law and order throughout Ulster's six counties.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, action committees representing the minority Roman Catholics were being formed and special vigilante forces were being set up to guard Roman Catholic districts of the city.

Nearly 200 were injured in two nights of turmoil in Londonderry and Roman Catholics charged that riot police went on a rampage in their districts early Sunday, smashing windows systematically and beating up women and children.

Tower named chairman

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Tower of Texas was named chairman of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee today.

Sen. John Williams of Delaware was chosen as chairman of the GOP Committee on Committees, which handles party assignments to the Senate panels dealing with legislation.

They were appointed unanimously at a meeting of GOP senators who completed organization of the minority side for the 91st Congress that opened Friday.

The meeting adopted a resolution recommending that the Committee on Committees return Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to the Armed Services Committee.

National debt increases

WASHINGTON — The national debt increased by four per cent during 1968, the Treasury reported Monday, reaching a year-end total of \$361.2 billion.

The debt may rise no higher than \$365 billion—still \$3.8 billion away—unless Congress raises the ceiling. The increase from the Dec. 31, 1967, total of \$345.9 billion was \$15.3 billion.

Treasury securities, savings bonds and other public issues account for \$296 billion of the debt. Another \$59 billion is in special issues such as those of the Civil Service retirement fund and Social Security trust funds.

Nixon to determine surtax

WASHINGTON — Congressional sources indicated Monday that President Johnson will let President-elect Nixon guide his recommendation on whether to continue the tax surcharge, perhaps at a halved 5 per cent rate.

Johnson, in his final messages to Congress, will recommend extension beyond the June 30 expiration date, the Capitol Hill sources said, only if Nixon publicly urges it in advance or jointly with Johnson.

The rate almost certainly would be reduced from the current 10 per cent to 5 per cent if the tax is kept, the informants said. In his election campaign Nixon promised to end the surtax.

Crime investigated

NEWARK, N.J. — A "strike force" of officials from seven federal agencies opens its headquarters today to begin an investigation of organized crime, believed to reap more than \$1 billion a year in New Jersey.

The Justice Department team will dig into intelligence reports on Mafia families flourishing in the state. A staff from the Justice Department's Organized Crime and Racketeering Section will be joined by agents of the FBI, Secret Service, Internal Revenue Service, Federal Bureau of Narcotics, Alcohol Tax and Tobacco Unit and the Naturalization and Immigration Service. James Featherstone heads the strike force.

The federal strike force apparently will attempt to determine the number of men belonging to the Mafia, its income — estimates range from \$1 billion to \$3 billion annually.

NATO pullout feared

LONDON — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson tried to persuade Canadian Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau Monday to maintain Canada's commitment in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The two heads of government conferred privately at 10 Downing St. and informants said Wilson made a determined bid to win an assurance that Canada would continue its role in Europe's defense.

Canada has not made any move to pull out of NATO. However, Trudeau has ordered a review of his country's defense commitments and has said he would take Canada out of the alliance if the review indicates such a course is advisable.

Reports termed inaccurate

MCALLEN, Tex. — An estimated 40 persons gathered outside the Texas Employment Commission office early Monday to demonstrate for more jobs and against what they called inaccurate reporting of unemployment figures by the TEC.

The quiet demonstration was apparently being directed by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, the labor union which directed union organizing and "strike" activity in nearby Starr County during 1966-67.

Reynaldo de la Cruz, a picket captain during the now dormant Starr County farm labor dispute, said the demonstrators wanted to prove there are more unemployed persons in the Lower Rio Grande Valley than TEC statistics indicate.



SPECHT NAMED NATIONAL QUEEN—Barbara Specht, Texas Tech and Southwest Conference Football Queen was crowned the National Queen to reign over the 100th anniversary of college football in 1969. Barbara, a sophomore government major from New Braunfels, was selected from a field of 14 beauties representing every major foot-

ball conference in the United States. Balloting was by mail from across the country. She was crowned during halftime ceremonies at the East-West Shrine Bowl in San Francisco Dec. 28. Her first appearance following her crowning as national football queen was in the nationally-televised Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas New Years Day.

Sirhan trial to begin today in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was taken from his heavily guarded cell Monday for a meeting with prosecution and defense attorneys on the eve of his trial for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

All indications were that the trial would open as scheduled at 9:30 a.m. today despite the discussions in the

chambers of Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker, who will hear the lengthy proceedings.

Judge Walker said the closed meeting was called to "clear up certain pre-trial matters." He said that if any motions were made they would be discussed later.

Sirhan, 24-year-old Jordanian immi-

grant, is accused of shooting Kennedy in a kitchen corridor of the Ambassador Hotel last June 5 as he left a celebration of the New York Democrat's victory in the California presidential primary.

Sirhan's chief attorney, Grant B. Cooper, meanwhile was called into federal court to explain how he obtained a secret transcript of grand jury testimony in another case. Cooper recently defended one of five men convicted of conspiracy to cheat members of the Friars Club at cards.

Court observers did not expect the outcome of this hearing to affect the start of the trial.

Monday's pre-trial meeting was held on the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice, not far from Sirhan's heavily guarded cell.

The trial will be in an armor-plated eighth floor courtroom, where windows have been covered with sheets of steel.

Jury selection is expected to take up the first two weeks of the trial, which may last two months or longer. More than 200 witnesses may be called.

Judge Walker, dean of Los Angeles' criminal division, decreed the death penalty 21 years ago for Caryl Chessman, convicted kidnap-rape who died in the gas chamber in 1960.

Council to provide information on Tech fraternities

The Interfraternity Council will provide information for men interested in joining fraternities at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

In a one and one half hour program, men will be able to sign up for rush, visit fraternity representatives, and be given an explanation of the organizations' rules. Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, and Mike Thomas, Interfraternity Council president, will talk to the men interested in pledging.

"Men planning to pledge in the spring should attend this meeting," Thomas said.

New building unready

Construction delay alters scheduling

Construction delay in the new Business Administration Building forced the scheduling of temporary classrooms for the spring semester, Dr. Reginald Rushing, Interim Dean of the BA School said Monday.

The \$4.5 million building will not be ready for classroom use until approximately two weeks after registration, he said. The departmental sche-

dule was planned on the basis of the new building.

The Office of Institutional Studies and Space Utilization can not release definite plans for scheduling until the architects appraisals are evaluated today.

One advantage may be that the actual class size after registration can be matched to the room size in the new building, Dr. Rushing said. Also, another school at Tech may be able to adopt one of the temporary rooms if it better suits its needs.

The English department will completely take over the old building. The new BA Building, now the tallest on campus with a 13-story office over a basement, will provide 180 faculty and secretarial offices in the tower.

The basement of the tower will be used for storage and the 13th floor for mechanical equipment.

About 70 classrooms and labs will be provided in the three-story-plus-basement classroom building next to the tower. Five more classrooms are being built underneath the lecture hall.

The new equipment and teaching facilities such as the visual aids will be a big improvement, Dr. Rushing said. Also a large auditorium, seating approximately 475, may replace classes in the Municipal Auditorium. (See page 5 for related pictures).

Services set for mother of Mike Riddle

Services for Mrs. Irene Riddle, 43 of 2318 49th St., will be at 2 p.m. today at the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Riddle died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Temple, she is the mother of Mike Riddle, Tech Student Association president.

Other survivors include her husband, Joy; another son, Paul; a brother, Edward Brandes of Waukegan, Ill. and a sister, Mrs. Hallie Gee of Rotan. Rix Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Seating problem still plaguing peace parley

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front have rejected all American proposals for seating arrangements at the proposed four-way conference to end the Vietnam war a Hanoi spokesman announced Monday.

The spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, told a news conference the suggestions advanced by the United States were absurd.

The U.S. delegation immediately deplored this development and blamed North Vietnam for the deepening stalemate over how to get the talks started.

Until Le spoke up, American negotiators consistently maintained that none of their proposals had been rejected outright and all were still open for bargaining.

Thus President-elect Nixon's nominee as chief American delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, seems virtually certain to take up his post with the 10-week-old deadlock unresolved.

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance offered Jan. 2 on behalf of the United States and South Vietnam to sit down at a round table — as Hanoi wants — provided it had some dividing line to show the talks were two-sided.

Le said Hanoi will not sit down at any table unless the NLF is accorded the full and equal status of an independent delegation. At the same time, Le said, North Vietnam and the NLF are ready to accept virtually any shape of table provided it does not prevent the conference as two-sided.

The argument over whether the conference is two-sided revolves entirely around the status of the NLF, which the Saigon government says is a rebel movement directed and supplied by Hanoi.

Saigon, backed by the United States, insists that the conference must be two-sided to underscore its claim that the NLF representatives are really part of the Hanoi delegation.

President Johnson had hoped the parley would begin Nov. 6.

Nixon has named Lodge, former U.S.

ambassador in Saigon, to replace the Johnson-appointed chief American negotiator, W. Averell Harriman, on or about Jan. 20, when the administrations will change in Washington.

Despite the rebuff, Harriman and his aides still nursed faint hopes.

A U.S. delegation spokesman, commenting on Le's news conference, accused North Vietnam of a "self-righteous attitude" for declaring Hanoi is ready to start the talks while the United States is obstructing them.

"We have presented a variety of arrangements," the spokesman said, "and it is quite clear where the responsibility for lack of agreement lies. This self-righteous attitude, combined with absolute refusal to move one inch forward, should give some people pause for thought when they try to fix responsibility for the delay."

Snyder fills vacancy left by Hutt

Byron Snyder inherited the position of Student Association business manager Monday because of former Business Manager John Hutt's induction into the Army over the holidays.

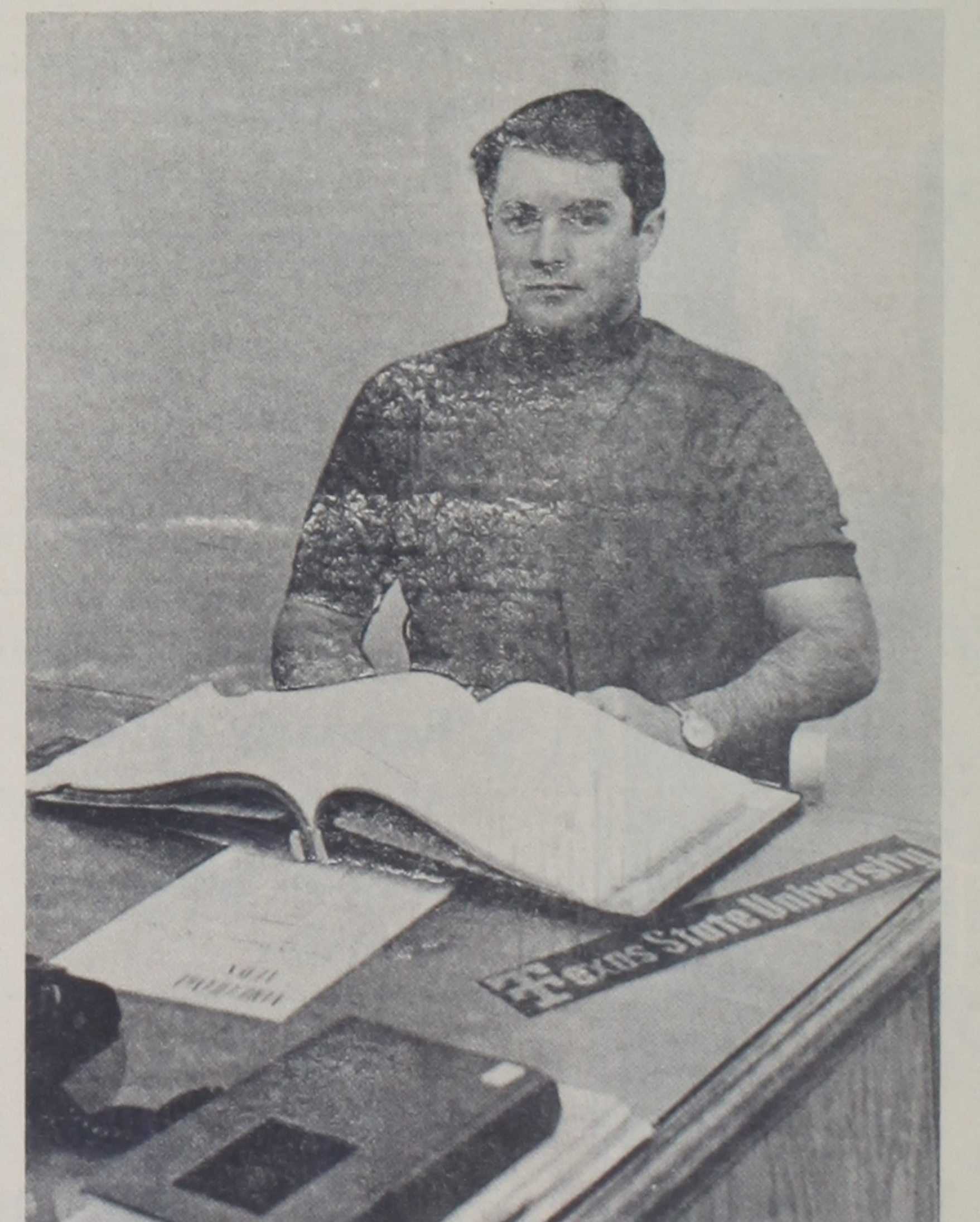
Hutt, a fifth-year senior, was not allowed to stay in school by his local draft board.

Snyder was a student senator from the School of Business Administration and was serving as chairman of the Allocations Committee of the Student Senate.

His accession to the position of business manager was provided for in the Executive Succession Act passed by the Student Senate Dec. 17.

Title IV of the bill states: "A vacancy in the office of business manager shall be filled by the succession of the chairman of the Senate Allocations Committee; however, in the event the chairman of the Senate Allocations Committee refuses such succession, the office shall be filled by recommendation of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, with the advice and consent of the Senate."

Prior to being a student senator, Snyder served as special assistant to Student Association President Max Blakney and as president of the Freshman Council.



NEW BUSINESS MANAGER—Byron Snyder, former student senator from the School of Business Administration, gets acquainted with the books after taking over from John Hutt as Student Association business manager. Hutt entered the Army over the holidays. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

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Editorial The time is right

In case you have not noticed it, one semester is almost gone, and the Tech Board of Directors has made no motions toward changing the name of Texas Technological College.

The University Daily is back in the name-change game again, for whatever good it will do. This year is taking on all the characteristics of past years, when name-change advocates have been told to be patient and wait till the time is right.

Then, suddenly, it is spring break and nothing has been done. There is just enough time left to scream a little before summer puts a damper on everything.

The Board of Directors hinted publicly at an attempt to get the name-change into this summer's special session of the Texas Legislature, though they surely knew the chances of doing that were pretty slim.

The Board tells us it is waiting till the "right time" to act on the name-change. The time is getting about as right as it can be as the 61st legislative session approaches.

The name-change issue is so old everyone is tired of it. But no one is going to forget it. Those who have

been going through the yearly controversy all of their college careers are pretty skeptical by now. We have been patient before with no results.

It is unfortunate that the battle is so polarized between the "Tech" and the "State" factions. Texas State University appears to be the most appropriate name, but its chances of acceptance have been hurt by its being in the center of the controversy for so long.

The picture on page one of Byron Snyder is illustrative of the student viewpoint. Snyder is sitting in the student government office, and under the glass on the desk is a Texas State University sticker and a Name-Change News.

The Name-Change News has been in circulation on the Tech campus for several months. It does a good job of comparing "Techs" and "States." Part of the publication is reprinted on this page.

We have waited for the "right time." Prime time approaches. Let us change it this year, and any name with "College" or "Tech" in a prominent position is not worth the effort of changing.



bill seyle:

Trophy hinders progress

As a Tech delegate to the Southwest Conference Sportsman-ship Committee meeting in Dallas Dec. 31, I learned what an ineffective body the committee is.

Most of the delegates are at the meeting to whitewash over their schools' unsportsmanlike acts and to win the sportsman-ship trophy at all costs.

As a result, the committee members participate in superficial discussions with a pat on one back, a hand in another pocket and a "We didn't do it" expression.

At the end, they award a sportsman-ship trophy tarnished by the fact that every-one rated the teams with an eye toward whom he had to beat to win. In addition, this year delegates reported sportsman-ship was not the most popular subject on their campuses.

ALL THE SCHOOLS reported on the success of the sportsman-ship days we were supposed to have held, with the following reports recorded:

University of Texas at Austin: "Sportsman-ship is hard to push on our campus." They did not have a sportsman-ship day.

Rice: "We have a campus of 2,000 hard-core cynics. Sportsman-ship is not really a popular subject." They did not have a sportsman-ship day.

Baylor: "The students would not have gone for it this year." They did not have a sportsman-ship day.

TCU: "WE HAD no sportsman-ship day as such. We did

write a 1-minute speech that was read at the game over the public-address system."

SMU: "The student body is not especially noted for being good sports." The delegate did not think they had had a sportsman-ship day.

Arkansas: "As far as we know, we did not have a sportsman-ship day." The executive chairman of the committee corrected him, saying Arkansas had had one.

Texas A&M: "We read a pro-clamation from the president of the school and presented a plaque to Rice for our sportsman-ship day."

Tech: "We talked to the team about sportsman-ship. We designated the last game of the year as sportsman-ship day and awarded trophies to the player and coach sportsmen of the year."

IT MUST BE pointed out that these are excerpts from reports that in total effect did not look so dismal. Also, SMU and Arkansas delegates were substitutes for regular delegates who were with their teams at bowl games. As substitutes, they could not be expected to know all about the activities of their sportsman-ship committee.

However, no matter how many nice things the delegates reported about their sportsman-ship efforts, it all comes back to the fact that sportsman-ship days bombed this year because sportsman-ship is too hokie to try to push with today's college students.

But we gave a sportsman-ship trophy anyway, and here is where the value of such a trophy was indicated to me.

MOST OF THE schools grumbled about Tech behavior during the football season but the only concrete complaints were along the line of chanting "poor Aggies" (That gets our gall," an Aggie yell leader said) and profanity and complaining to referees by football players.

The only incident I really felt was important resulted in zero discussion. Texas A&M dismissed as idle rumor the charge that Aggie freshmen were told to bring souvenirs back from the Tech game if A&M lost.

Rumor it might have been, but Saddle Tramp Rob Gentry told an interesting story about that game after the meeting was over.

HE SAID AFTER the game an Aggie approached him. The Aggie was smaller than Gentry, which is pretty small, and there was a large group of Saddle Tramps dressing around the corner. The following conversation occurred:

Aggie: "Give me your bell, it will be a lot easier on you if you just give it to me."

Gentry: "How many people do you have with you?"

Aggie: "No one. Can I have the bell please? Look, I can't go back to the dorm without a bell, I'll give you \$10 for it."

As the Aggie approached tears, Gentry gave him an old 50-cent bell with a crack in it

for nothing so the poor guy could go back to the dorm. It was probably the most sportsman-like thing that anyone did all year.

IT IS CURIOUS that an Aggie was willing to pay \$10 for a Saddle Tramp bell. I guess that is how ugly rumors get started.

As they stand now, the sportsman-ship meetings are not worth much, if each team were not contending for a trophy, perhaps situations could be discussed more frankly and constructively.

Frank Cain, executive secretary of the committee, pointed out the three teams receiving favorable comments were SMU, Texas and Arkansas — the three bowl teams — and isn't that neat guys?

What he neglected, or avoided mentioning was those three schools were also ineligible for trophy consideration because they did not attend the spring meeting of the committee. There was nothing to gain in criticizing them.

THE SPORTSMANSHIP Committee is a good idea. The committee as it now operates is not worth the Student Association time or money devoted to it.

The committee could better accomplish its goals if there were no petty in-fighting for the trophy.

As far as sportsman-ship being a hokie product to try to sell to college students, it probably always will be.

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'State'

(Reprinted from The Name-Change News)

Let's compare the ten largest State Universities:

Name	Type of School
State University of New York	Multi-purpose university
Pennsylvania State University	Multi-purpose university
Ohio State University	Multi-purpose university
Wisconsin State University	Multi-purpose university
Louisiana State University	Multi-purpose university
Michigan State University	Multi-purpose university
Arizona State University	Multi-purpose university
Oklahoma State University	Multi-purpose university
Iowa State University	Multi-purpose university
Florida State University	Multi-purpose university

Note here that:

All ten are universities, in name and in fact. Six are the largest schools in their respective states. Each of the other four is crowding the state's largest school. All have engineering schools, nine being famous internationally. Nine have agricultural schools, seven with international recognition. Five have schools of medicine. Five have schools of law.

Let's look at the ten largest "techs" in the United States (excluding Texas Tech):

Name	Type of School
Los Angeles Trade Technical College	Technical-vocational
Drexel Institute of Technology	Engineering
Rochester Institute of Technology	Engineering
Lamar State College of Technology	Senior college
Milwaukee Institute of Technology	Engineering
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	A & M college
Illinois Institute of Technology	Engineering
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Engineering and advanced science
Georgia Institute of Technology	Engineering
California State Polytechnic College	Technical-vocational

Please take note that:

Not one is a university, in name or in fact. Not one is the largest school in its state, or is even close to the top. Not one has a school of law. Not one has a school of medicine. Only one has a school of agriculture. Not one represents even the sentimentalist's image of our "Tech."

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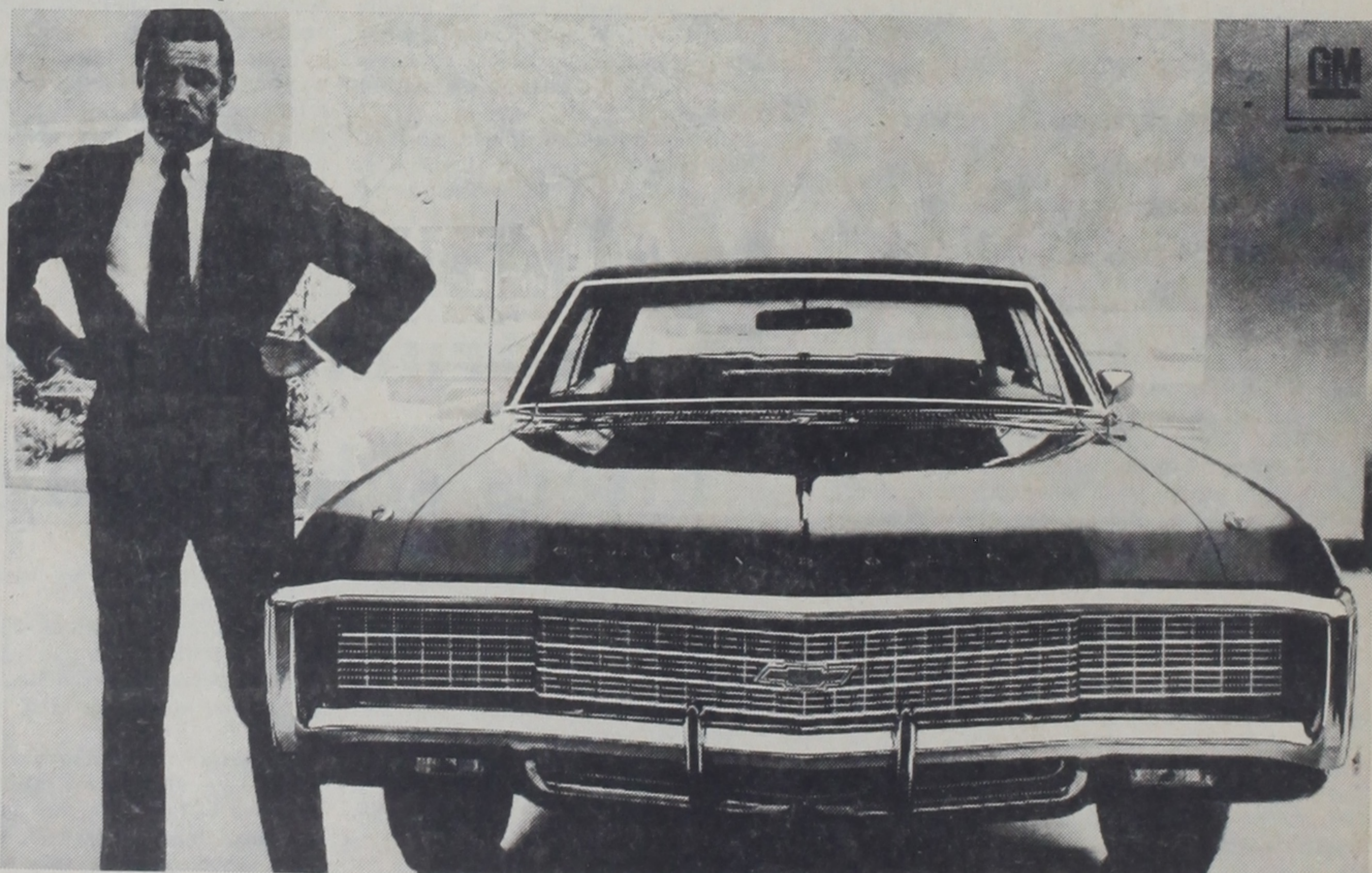
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20.00	12.00
21.50	12.90
22.50	13.50
23.00	13.80
25.00	15.00
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35.00	21 ⁰⁰
40.00	24 ⁰⁰

AFROTC cadets to be honored

The Department of Aerospace Studies at Tech announced Monday that the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will make several special presentations to the outstanding General Military Course Cadet and to the outstanding member of Angel Flight, women's organization affiliated with the department, at the annual Air Force ROTC Awards Ceremony scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

U.S. Savings Bonds, gift certificates, tickets to dinner and the theater and honorary membership in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will be given at the ceremony in the Ballroom of Tech Union.

The presentation of twelve Air Force awards also will be included in the program. The awards are the Air Force ROTC Outstanding Commander Ribbon, the Air Force ROTC Outstanding Staff Officer Ribbon, the Honors Flights Recognition, the Sabre Flight Recognition, the Angel Flight Recognition, the Air Force ROTC First Honors Ribbon, the Air Force ROTC Second Honors Ribbon, the Sabre Flight Drill Instructor Award, the Outstanding General Military Course Cadet Award, the Outstanding Angel Award, the Angel Flight Drill Instructor Award, and the Professor of Aerospace Studies Leadership Award.

Teachers join student strikers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Teachers screaming, "scab!", "stay out of school" and "Reagan lover" greeted students returning to tense San Francisco State College today.

About 125 teachers, carrying signs and pleading with students and other teachers to stay off campus, marched at several locations on and off the campus.

The college ended its three-week holiday recess with members of the teachers' union joining student strikers.

Gov. Ronald Reagan threatened to use bayonets if necessary to protect classroom operations for the vast majority of students and faculty not striking.

Reagan, in Sacramento, said, "Those who want to get an education, those who want to teach, should be protected in that at the point of bayonets if necessary."

He said Hayakawa "knows he has my moral support all the way."

Social club plans agenda for new year

Ski trips, chartered vacations, bridge lessons and champagne parties fill the agenda for the In Crowd, new social club for graduate students and professional single people.

The club is being formed in the tradition of Tarfu, a club formed last year to plan activities geared for older students, Patricia Knight, first vice-president said.

However, the In Crowd will plan more parties, one every two weeks, than Tarfu, which was more program-minded, she said, for prospective members.

A Champagne Flight Open House for prospective members will be Friday night in the Altura Towers Hotel, and reservations may be made by calling SH-7-1518. Age limitations are 25 to 40.

Chaplain gets Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Navy man who was killed in Vietnam in September 1967 was named Monday as the second chaplain to receive the Medal of Honor during the Vietnam war.

The Pentagon said Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius will make the presentation honoring Lt. Vincent R. Capodanno, a 37-year-old native of Richmond County, N.Y., in a ceremony Tuesday morning at the Washington Navy Yard.

The medal—fourth won by a Navy man in Vietnam—will be accepted by James Capodanno of Staten Island, N.Y., a brother.

The Pentagon said the young chaplain was killed while moving around a battlefield administering last rites to dying and wounded servicemen during an attack.

It is the 65th Medal of Honor to be awarded during the Vietnam war.

U.S. troops to begin German maneuvers

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The advance party for 12,000 U.S. Army troops landed here today to prepare for large-scale maneuvers starting later this month near the Czechoslovak border.

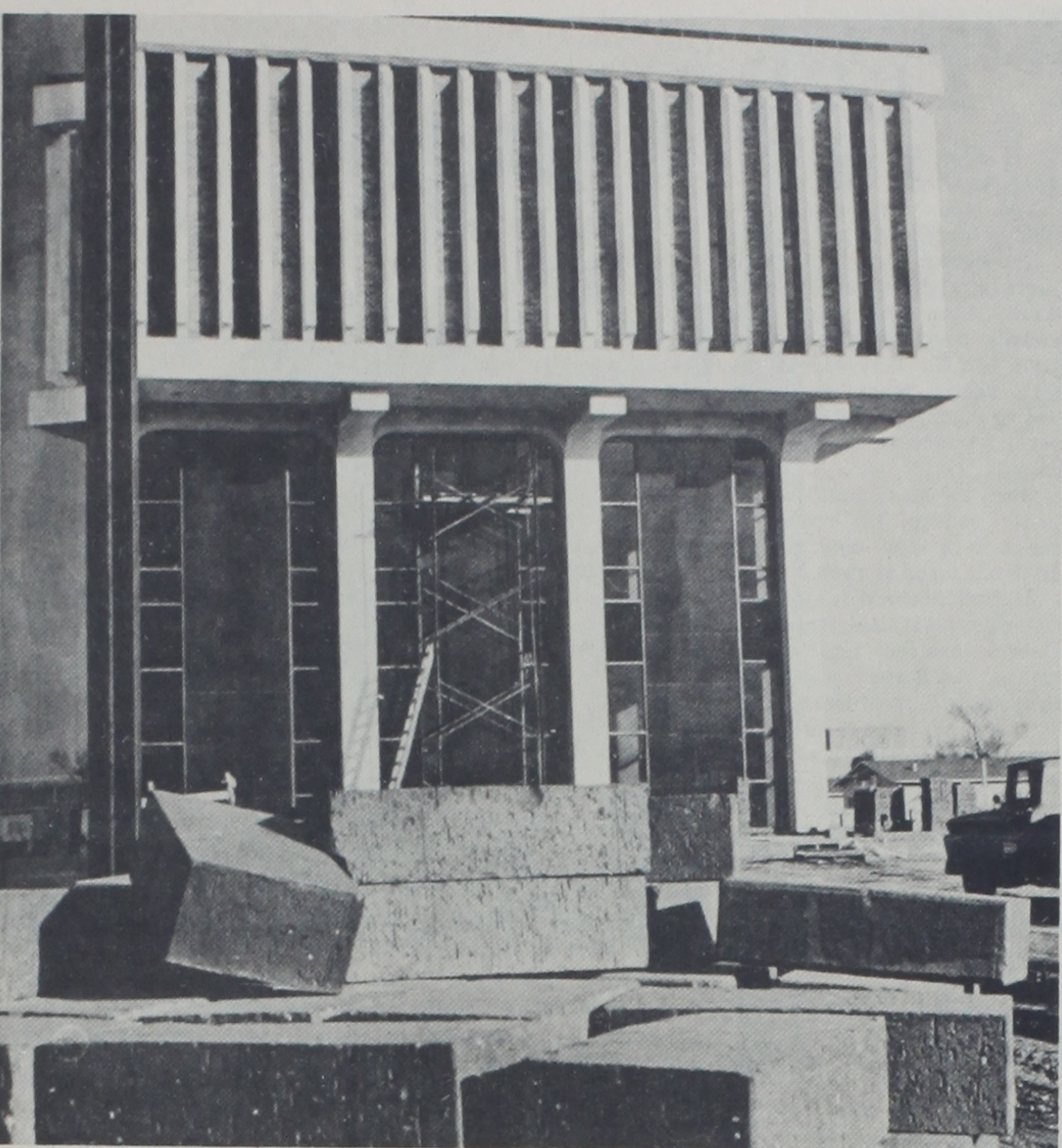
About 270 soldiers flew the Atlantic from Forbes Air Force Base in Kansas. After landing at Rhein-Main Air Base, they headed for depots at Kaiserslautern, Karkslruhe, and Mannheim, where they will prepare tanks, guns, and other heavy equipment left behind when their units were deployed from Europe last spring.

The main bulk of the troops will arrive in Nuernberg in a massive airlift Jan. 20-21 to

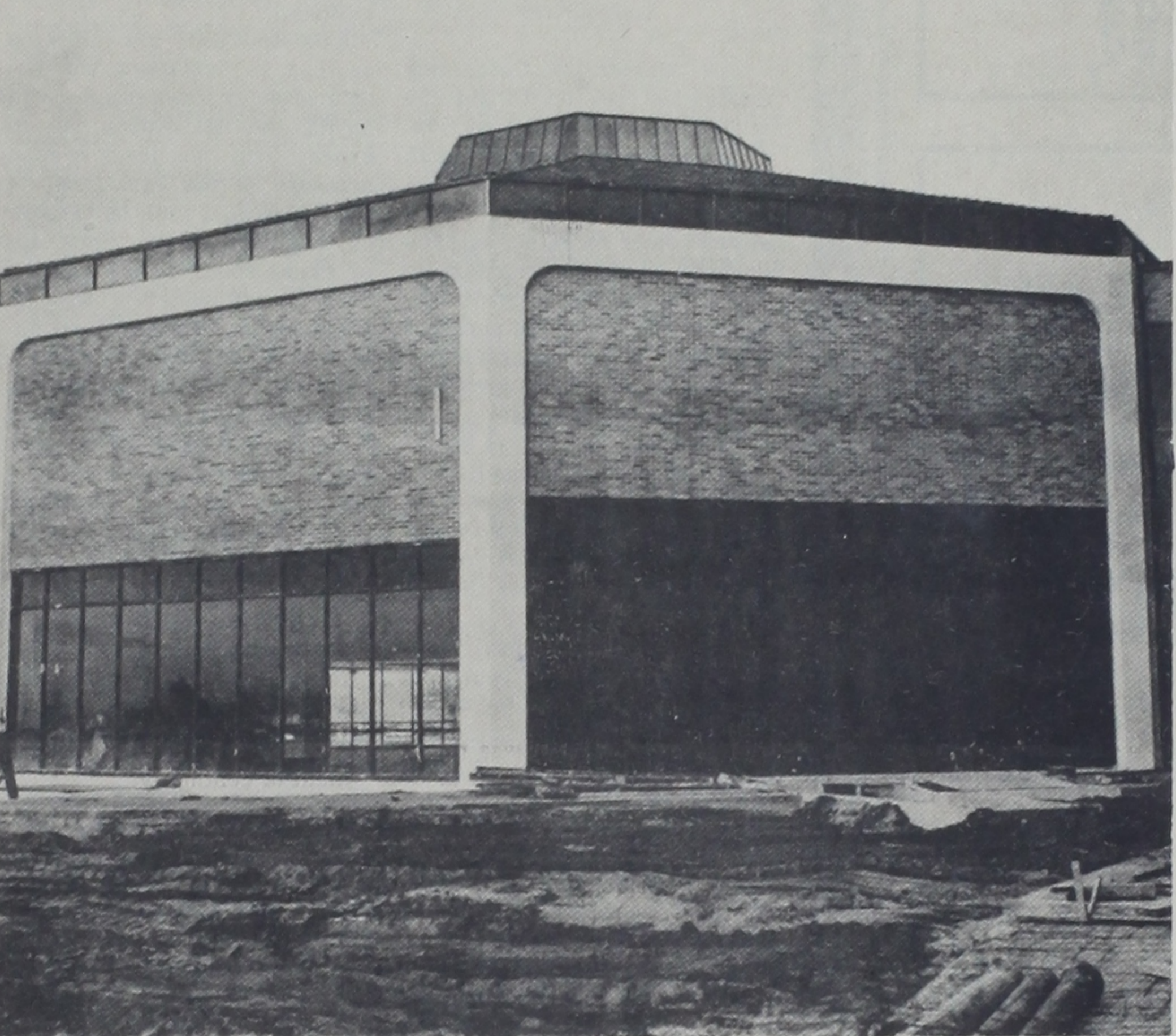
maneuver about 30 miles from the Czechoslovak border. The exercise, named Reforger, was originally scheduled for later this year but was moved ahead to stiffen the North Atlantic Alliance after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last August.

The maneuver takes place Jan. 29-Feb. 4.

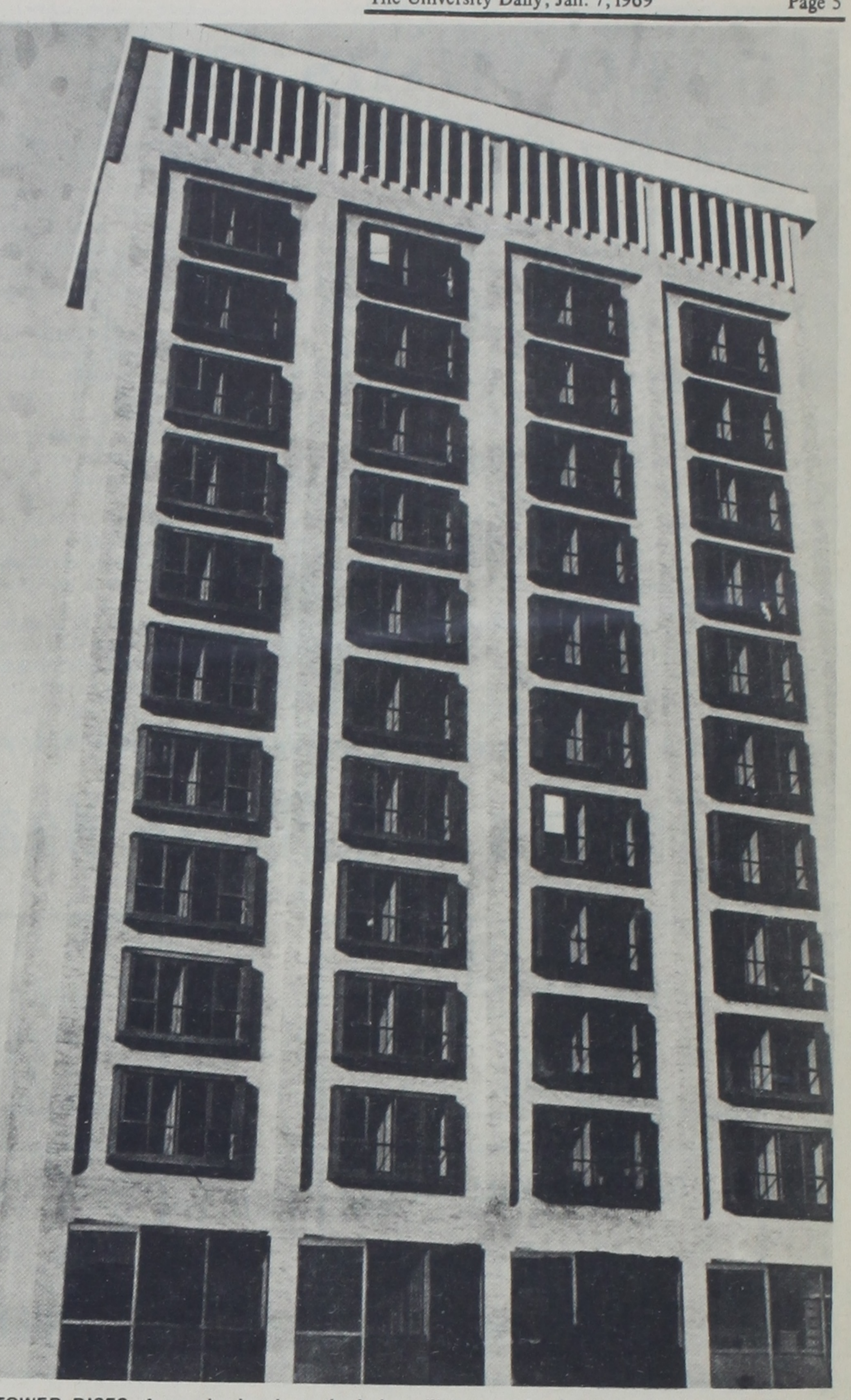
Most of the men participating in the maneuvers will return to the United States but four F4 Phantom tactical fighter squadrons flying over for a parallel Air Force exercise named Crested Cap I, will remain in Europe to complete training.



BUILDING BLOCKS — Looking much larger than their actual size are bricks forming the foreground for the three-story classroom building next to the tower of the new BA Building. It will not be ready for use until two weeks after registration. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)



NEW AUDITORIUM—More monster classes are apparently in store for Tech students, in view of this 475-seat auditorium being built in conjunction with the new BA Building at 15th Street and Flint Avenue. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)



TOWER RISES—A new landmark on the Lubbock skyline is the tower of the new Business Administration Building, rising 13 stories. It will be used for faculty and secretarial offices. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

Woman enters law school seeking interesting career

Mary Bobbitt is an attractive brunet who has invaded a primarily masculine field—the study of law.

More and more women enter the study of law each year as the need for attorneys grows and as women seek career fields. Mrs. Bobbitt, a first year student in the Tech School of Law, was looking for a career field.

"I had taught school," the North Texas State University graduate said, "and knew that I didn't want to do that permanently. I thought law would be an interesting, rewarding career, and not nearly as routine as teaching. Besides," she laughed, "with my undergraduate major in home economics and minor in art, what would be more natural than law?"

MRS. BOBBITT, originally from New Boston in far northeast Texas, has lived in Lubbock eight years. She and her daughter Brenda, 8, live at 3312 56th St. Brenda is in the second grade at Parsons Elementary School.

Her law courses this semester are torts, contracts, property, legal research, criminal law and legal remedies. "The studies in law school are very complex," she said. "There is such a huge volume of materials that you never get caught up. When you think you are going

to get ahead, the next day comes and you have to do it all over again."

After being out of school for a few years, Mrs. Bobbitt found it difficult to discipline herself to studying again.

"I had gotten used to doing things of a social or civic nature. It was hard to realize that I didn't have time any more for golf, tennis or bridge clubs," she said.

Her plans upon graduation in 1971 are uncertain.



LEARNS THE LAW—Mary Bobbitt, a first year student at the Texas Tech School of Law, works on case briefs in preparation for her classes. She studies several hours each day just to be ready for the next day's classes.

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Rodeo twins tops at Tech

At first glance, there's nothing strikingly different about the two cheerful, brunette Techsans, waking late occasionally, rushing to their classes, cramming for those exams that pop up as "little"

DPE takes 16 pledges

Sixteen pledges were initiated Dec. 14 into the XI chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity.

The pledges are John Burchfield, Steve R. Davis, Burck Frank, Bill Garrard, Mark Gottschall, Bill Griffith, Gary Heald, Jack Homesley, Sam Kiser, Vernis W. Mooreman, Hugo Palacios, Jimmy Preston, Phillip L. Spiegel, Mike Stevens, Tim Sturn and Larry Wynn.

interruptions during the span of a semester, enjoying sodas in the Tech Union.

Both girls are of average height, average weight, average means, but the sisters have a most unusual avocation—they are members of Tech's rodeo team and are well-known in rodeo circles.

The Munz sisters, Marianne and Nancy have won top honors in world championship competition and in Tech regional contests.

MARIANNE, 23-year-old graduate student in foods and nutrition, is a two-time winner of the World Champion Goat Tyer title. She received the All-around Cowgirl award at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals in 1966, when she claimed the goat tying world championship for the first time.

Marianne kept her title as champion in 1967, and added

the title of Miss College Rodeo to her list of achievements.

Her sister Nancy was only 23 points behind the world's champion in 1967, as runner-up. Nancy, a senior home economics education major, won the runner-up position again in 1968.

Both sisters are on the Dean's Honor List at Tech and are on rodeo scholarships. Marianne is also on a home economics scholarship.

The girls are members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary home economics fraternity.

NANCY PLANS to serve as a home demonstrator for an electrical company. Marianne plans a career as a foods and nutrition specialist.

Rodeoing for the girls started with a borrowed horse that their father borrowed while they were in elementary school for them to see if the "horse bug"

would last.

The Munz girls proved the "horse bug" would last indeed!

Throughout their high school years at Alvin, the sisters won trophy upon trophy (no cash awards could be given to the girls because they were on the high school tennis team and had to comply with Texas University Interscholastic League rules).

When the Munz girls entered junior college, the rodeo careers were idled only to start up in full force at Tech.

At Tech "where it all started again," said Marianne, the sisters entered into barrel racing, break-away roping and their favorite, goat tying.

"We've traveled to South Dakota, Utah, California, Oklahoma and many other states, met many nice people with interests like ours and financed our way through college," said Marianne.



BOOKS WEIGH A LOT—The first four participants in Texas Tech's Prospective Teacher Fellowship Programs weigh the 25 pounds of books each carries for the classes they attend. They are, from left, Mrs. Patsy Dehrlein of Levelland, Mrs. Dolores Browning who recently moved from Plainview to Lubbock, Mrs. Mary Jo Lewis of Snyder and Mrs. Loyce Newman of Levelland.

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Counseling service can 'size up' needs

By GEORGE ANN OBENHAUS
Staff Writer

The University Counseling Center is set up to aid the student with vocational and academic problems as well as with personal problems.

Dr. James E. Kuntz, counseling center director, said the general student's reaction to seeking professional counseling carries the stigma of personal weakness. A full understanding of the available services would help many overcome this misconception.

The vocational counseling includes two phases. The first one helps the student to "size up" personal needs, strengths, out of life," according to Kuntz.

THIS ADVICE is easily obtained by visiting the center on the first floor of the Psychology Building and following their program beginning with the Background Survey.

A series of inventories or "tests" is sometimes necessary to help measure general academic aptitude or mental ability, interests, temperament (personality), and study habits.

During phase one a specially chosen counselor follows the student's reports and helps him to interpret the inventories. These conferences are confidential and designed to prepare the student for research in his vocational search.

Phase two follows the "sizing up" period with an examination of possibly suitable occupations and majors or academic pro-

grams leading to these vocations.

KUNTZ USED the following analogy in explaining the coordination of these phases: "In buying the best-fitting pair of shoes, first one needs a good measure of his foot (you, in this case) and then he decides on the best-fitting, most appropriate shoe (the occupation). Only by following up with an examination, study, and analysis of occupations or vocations and careers can you expect to make a good decision."

Again personal counselors aid in interpreting such things as an evaluation worksheet designed to help you make your choice from over 50,000 occupations.

The center has a library of occupational and career information available to all. The counseling center does not have to be consulted before using this library. It is open during the center's hours of 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The length of phase two is indeterminate and dependent on the student. The contributions of the Center are mainly in the form of information, know-how, and encouragement.

THE CENTER also offers academic counseling for the goal-oriented student but who's having trouble "getting the job done" in the classroom. Motivational difficulties, lack of self-discipline, ineffective reading or studying skills can be corrected with the help of the Counseling Center. They offer reading and study skill courses, and hope the students will not hesitate to talk to the counselors about their difficulties. They are there to help.

Personal counseling at the Center is a relatively short-term process, but they always are ready to hear and help with personal difficulties in a confidential atmosphere. When necessary the counselor is in a position to make referrals to the proper outside agencies of assistance.

Ignore rules: support burglar

NEW YORK (AP)—Support your local burglar, ignore these rules." That's the pitch in a new city campaign to fight the rising burglar rate. Among the rules: When you go out, lock doors and windows, let burglars think you're home and leave lights on and no key under the mat; don't tell strangers when you'll be out; keep an eye on your neighbor's property; don't keep extra valuables in the house.

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LAST DAY! SOUND OF MUSIC ADULT CO-HIT

Disc-O-Tech

By CASEY CHARNES

FOOL ON THE HILL: Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66; A&M Records.

Fourth album by the phenomenally talented 6-man Brazilian group, including their recent hit single "Fool on the Hill." Also offers a floating, haunting, Latin-beat, single-stanza "Scarborough Fair," an easy, melancholy "When Summer Turns to Snow," a practically unlistenable "Casa Forte," and a fast, tongue-twisting "Upa, Neguinho."

The record is a combination of the biggest foreign trend in music today, the combination of Brazilian rhythm and jazz form, and represents the application of an American rock influence. It has dual appeal, from the listening an appreciative standpoint.

Fair at All" and "Six-Man Band."

LOVING: Francoise Hardy; Reprise.

Francoise' first album in English is not at all acceptable sequel to her first Reprise album in French. In her first, she displayed warmth and emotionality, but only a trace remains in this second one, where in lyrics sound parroted, feeling is repressed and attitude seems indifferent. Perhaps there are only three good bands on the entire album, those being "Loving You," "Hang on to a Dream" and "The Way of Love." Better stick with her first French one (Reprise: RS 6290). There, everything was good.

PETULA CLARK'S GREATEST HITS, VOL. 1 and THE ASSOCIATION; GREATEST HITS; Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Records.

Two golden greats collection from WB-7A, with the first volume of a projected Petula series, and the best of the Association. First includes "Downtown," of course, supplemented by consequent hits from tiny Petula, including "My Love," "Color My World," "A Sign of the Times" and her best piece of music to date, "Who Am I."

Association album rightfully includes "Never My Love," "Cherish," "Windy," "Along Comes Mary," and their excellent "Requiem for the Masses," and pads these with minor performances such as "No

With a versatile style ranging from Rimsky rock to electric Baroque, the DEEP PURPLE group from England has burst practically unheralded on the American scene, but their two Tetragrammaton albums, "Shades of Deep Purple" and "The Book of Taliesyn" are exemplary of creative, inventive arrangements of both their own compositions and those of others.

Deep Purple is one of today's best groups, and their classical organist, Jon Lord, is, in my opinion, the best organist in today's musical scene. He is complemented by a great jazz drummer, Ian Paice, who, on one occasion, joins Lord in a dual tour de force.

Tallahatchie jumps fined Cow milkers hard to find

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP)—A good cow milker in San Diego County is hard to find, now that dairies are offering rent-free homes, up to \$700 a month and even a free gallon of milk a day.

Since it takes years to train a top milker, the San Diego County Dairy Herd Improvement Association is worried. "Just as the cow becomes accustomed to the milker, he leaves for another dairy," a spokesman said.

Milkers are in great demand, so the dairies are setting up a school three nights a week at Escondido high school. So far 17 men have signed up.

You can jump off the Tallahatchie Bridge if you want, but it will cost you a \$100 fine. It seems that since Bobbie Gentry made famous Greenwood, Mississippi's bridge across the Tallahatchie River, there have been a lot of bridgejumpers (no doubt trying to discover why Billie Joe did it). Because of the bridge jumping, the LeFlore County Board of Supervisors enacted a law against the leap.

Incidentally, the chances are you'll have to pay the fine since you're not likely to die or even hurt yourself in the plunge. It's only 20 feet from the bridge to the muddy water below.

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'You Can't Take it With You'

Comedy to open Jan. 31

Assistant professor of speech Larry Randolph has announced the cast for "You Can't Take it With You," the thirties-styled Kaufman and Hart comedy currently undergoing rehearsals for its Jan. 31 University Theater opening.

Randolph will direct the all-student cast in the classic American comedy, George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's high-spirited attack on society's stuffed shirts.

Glen Thomason of Lubbock will play Grandpa Vanderhoff, leader of an eccentric clan of artists, dancers, writers and fireworks manufacturers.

SINCE THE INITIAL performance of the play on the New York stage in 1936, the role of Grandpa has been seen as one of those stage heroes who attempts to beat the system by applying his own brand of reality to a complex civilization.

Thomason has previously been seen at Tech in the "Tobacco Road" and "Taming of the Shrew" productions.

Other members of Grandpa's uninhibited crew include his daughter Penny Sycamore, portrayed by Cheri Brownlee, also of Lubbock, who writes plays that are never produced, and her husband Paul, played by Ross Wells of Luling, who with Mr. DePinna, Bill Chipman of Lubbock, produces fireworks in the basement.

MISS BROWNLEE'S NUMEROUS appearances at Tech include major roles in "The Glass Menagerie," "Man and Superman," "Tobacco Road" and, as well as serving as Lab Theater supervisor, she appeared in the fall production of the Lab Theater's "The Silly Young Ladies."

Venita Turcotte of Pampa is cast as Essie, the elder Sycamore daughter who is attempting to become a ballerina under the tutelage of Kolenkhov, the

Cinema sets new artistic film series

With the announcement that the booking of Franco Zeffirelli's version of "Romeo and Juliet" has been confirmed for a lengthy run starting Feb. 12, the Continental Cinema also reveals plans for a new "request series" of unusual, artistic films.

Next Monday and Tuesday will see the first of these special programs, with the double-feature presentation of "Lord of the Flies," based on the novel by William Golding, and Jean Genet's "The Balcony."

Jan. 20-21 will see Michelangelo Antonioni's amoral party film "Blow-Up," with David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave, coupled with the bold Haiti-set drama "The Comedians," with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

A pair of classic comedies is scheduled for Jan. 27-28, with Jacques Tati in "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" and Alec Guinness in "The Ladykillers."

The request series is concluded Feb. 3-4, with daily showings of last year's most controversial picture, "Ulysses." "Romeo and Juliet," the new version directed by creative film maker Zeffirelli, stars Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey, and is the only adaptation of the classic Shakespearean tragedy to use two unknown, talented teen-agers in the title roles.

Zeffirelli is also noted for his lusty adaptations of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "La Boheme."

More information about any of these programs may be obtained by calling the theater at PO2-9413.

Music students plan recitals

The department of music has scheduled two student recitals during the upcoming week, featuring student performers in a wide repertoire.

Janet Holmes, organist, will be presented in her senior recital today at 8:15 p.m. in St. John's Methodist Church. She will perform works by Boyce, Scheidt, Bach, Dupre, Case and Reger.

Jim Irvin, saxophone, and Hedwig Gibner, French horn, assisted by pianist Joan Mulvey, will be heard in junior recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building, performing the works of Beethoven, Lantier, Mozart, Ibert, Telemann and Francaix.

Russian ballet master played by El Pasoan Claude Perilli.

Miss Turcotte has danced in the Tech plays "The Haunted House" and "Li'l Abner," and Perilli will be remembered for his roles in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Silly Young Ladies."

THE ALCOHOLIC actress Gay Wellington, who reads for Penny's unseen plays, will be enacted by Julie Schuerger of Amarillo.

The love interest is supplied by Marilyn Kay Ramming of Abilene and her suitor, John Bratcher of Plainview.

Among those who have spe-

cial difficulties in understanding the unconventional household are the Kirby's, played by Troy West of Stamford and Ysidra Smith of Iowa Park, a wealthy couple whose objections are eventually overcome by the charms of the former Russian Grand Duchess, Olga, played by Trudie Marchbanks of Meadow.

OTHERS IN THE cast include Andy McCluskey, of Los Angeles, as Essie's husband Ed; Jane Abbott of Dallas as Rhea, the maid; Dean Cowan of Lubbock as her boyfriend Donald; Luther Williams from Crosbyton as Henderson, the Internal Revenue agent; and Bill Stew-

art of Houston, John Rogers of Lubbock and Chris Mittel of Woodland Hills, Calif., as G-men.

The play will be presented in the dress and style of the thirties, and is one of the school of screwball comedies that flourished on the Broadway stage during that decade.

Students with IDs may reserve tickets at 50 cents each between 3-5 p.m. today through Friday, in person at the theater box office, or by calling 742-2153.

General public tickets are also available at \$2, and non-Tech students tickets at \$1.

Musical to begin here Tuesday for two-day run

"Man of La Mancha," the man with the impossible drama, is coming to Municipal Auditorium next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the Tech Artists Course.

The Tuesday showing is restricted to Tech students, faculty, staff, and immediate families.

The musical will be repeated Jan. 15 as the fourth event on the Civic Lubbock ticket, for which general admission tickets are available.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA" is the only musical in history that is performed without an intermission. Holder of every award for a Broadway musical, including the New York Drama Critics Award and a Tony for the Best Musical, "Man" was written as a smooth drama because its authors, Dale

Wasserman, Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion, felt it would be criminal to break up the mood created by the show with an intermission.

Though Broadway magnates advised against it, "La Mancha" has been played without intermission very successfully.

It is currently in its third season on Broadway, with two companies touring the United States.

IN "LA MANCHA," both Don Quixote and his creator Cervantes live again, but in a new medium. They are both wrapped up in the person of David Atkinson, one of Broadway's most popular leading men who won raves from critics when he played the role in New York.

Co-starring with him is Patricia Marand, who also appeared in the New York production.

The musical spectacular, masterful in every respect, has been figuratively praised to the skies. Audiences have been caught up in it since opening night for reasons both emotional and intellectual.

THE MUSICAL, as playgoers will see it, has Cervantes in the dungeons of the Inquisition. It uses the device of having him defend both himself and his book in a mock trial by acting out the role of "The Knight of the Woeful Countenance."

Tickets for the production are available in the Tech Union, free to Tech students with IDs, and \$1.50 for the faculty and staff.

Theater Center sets Roman era farce

"Androcles and the Lion," the delightful farce about the Roman Christian Era that has amused family audiences for many years, will open a five-performance run under the direction of G. W. Bailey beginning Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Lubbock Theater Center.

The Bernard Shaw comedy, third attraction of the LTC season, will be repeated at the same time Saturday, and on Jan. 17-18, as well as a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

"Androcles" had its premiere in London in 1913. Since that time it has been seen around the world innumerable times, starring some of the world's greatest players.

IT HAS BEEN adapted both to the movie screen and to television, and continues to appeal to persons of all ages.

The humorous, witty satire about the friendship of the gentle Androcles and the supposedly ferocious lion, whom he has aided by removing a thorn from its paw, has been a particular favorite with children.

Joe Skorepa of the Tech architecture department has designed the sets, and costumes are under the management of June Bailey. Properties are by Renee Gagnon, and poster designs have been executed by Robert John Allen. A lobby display is being created by the Junior League of Lubbock.

MORE THAN 40 performers are listed for the ambitious production.

Androcles will be played by Roger Titus, a familiar LTC face, and the lion by Jonathan Ashby, son of Tech speech professor Dr. Clifford Ashby.

Other principals include Magaera, Ramona Peebles; Captain, Herb Harding; Lavinia, Rosy Cowan; Ferrovius, Jim McFarland; Spintho, Roy Russell; Emperor, Robert John Allen; Centurion, Mike Simpson; Lentullus, John Hildreth; Matellus, Tommy Frances; Editor, Mike Stevens; Menagerie Keeper, Dwayne Hood; Call Boy, Jeff Pate; Retliarius, Ken Bate-man; and Secutor, Joe Dunlap.

Portraying Christians and Romans are Shari Lewis, Randy

Lewis, Mary Underwood, Mike Faucett, Shelly Burkhalter, Stephanie Shine, Toni Probasco, Jeff Probasco, Mike Stevens, Barry Stevens, Kay Stevens, Bruce Ansley, Leslie Ansley, Daryl Goldstucker, Monica Keay, Penny Denison, Mrs. Belt Stanford, Maureen Delmasso, Estelle Adams, Lillian Johnson, Berta Malone and Allyson Ashby.

The box office is now open for ticket sales and reservations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information is available by calling SH4-3681.

Tech Ads FOR RENT

Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50. PO2-2233. University Village, \$89.50. PO3-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50. PO2-1256.

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18.00	12.95	3.50	2.29	19.95	14.95
16.00	11.95	3.00	1.99	18.95	13.95
15.00	9.95	2.50	1.49	16.95	11.95

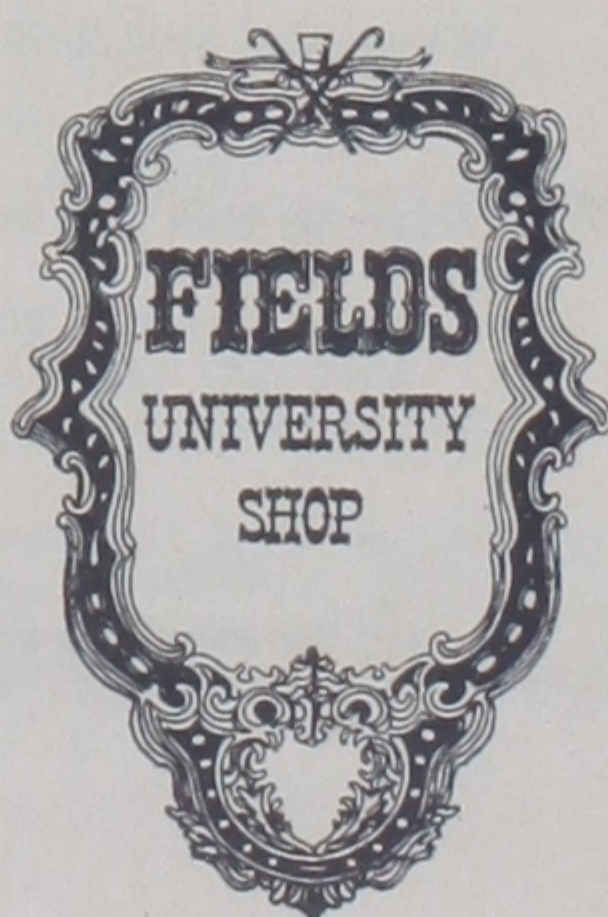
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Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
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8.50	5.49	28.95	21.95	12.00	7.49
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Raider Roundup

ACM
ACM will meet Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the Computer Conference Room for an organization meeting.

NCAS
The National Collegiate Association of Secretaries will meet at 6:30 Wed. in B.A. 324.

Nu Phi Epsilon
Nu Phi Epsilon meets today at 7 p.m. in Room 1 of the Music Bldg. for a meeting and recital.

The German Club
The German Club meets today at 7 p.m. in Rooms 5 and 9 of the PLAM Bldg.

STD
STD will meet Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

WSO
WSO will meet at 7 p.m. Wed. in Room 106 of the Home Economics Bldg. A pledge meeting at 6:30 in Room 216 in the Social Science Building will also be held Wednesday.

An "In Crowd" Champagne Flight House will be held Friday at 6:15-A Hardford. For more information call: SH-7-1518.

Grain legislation to be discussed

Legislation affecting the grain industry and new techniques in business management will be among subjects discussed at Tech's 15th Annual Grain Drying and Storage Institute Jan. 30-31 in Lubbock. Initial speakers at the two-day conference in KoKo Palace will include Gabe D. Anderson, manager of the Sherley Grain Co., Bovina, who will discuss

grain production and storage technology on the Great Plains, and Harold Priddy of the Shell Grain Co., Ralls, speaking on the Texas Warehouse Act.

Ben Furlong, investigator for the U.S. Dept. of Labor, will discuss "Wage and Hour Laws and Their Application."

Guest speaker at the Thursday night banquet will be Reagan Brown, rural sociologist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Headlining Friday's program will be Norman B. Anderson, industrial market manager for Agriculture, IBM, White Plains, N.Y.; J. R. "Dick" Brown, general manager of Farmers Supply Co., Hartley, and Lloyd Bergsma, executive secretary of the Texas Cattle Feeder's Association.

Anderson will discuss "Business Machines in the Grain Industry." Brown's topic will be "A Farmer's Look at Fast Sampling in Transit" and Bergsma will speak on "Grain to Steaks in Your Own Backyard."

Carl M. Heaton, director of ASCS, Commodity Office, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, will address the group's Friday luncheon meeting.

Conference moderators will be Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of agricultural sciences at Tech, and Buck Lindsey, superintendent of Harvest Queen Mill, Plainview.

Sky, sea topics at planetarium

The sky and sea will be explored at the Planetarium during January each Sunday at 3 p.m.

"Astronauts and Aquanauts" is the topic of the weekly lecture, featuring the similarities found in outer space and the ocean depths when man fights for survival in an alien atmosphere.

Studies will include adaptation by man to space problems and underwater life. All of the life-support elements that are missing in outer space are missing in the water, and scientists have to contend with extreme pressures as well as lack of oxygen.

With NASA slides of moon exploration, the January lec-

ture will be illustrated with examples of problems encountered by astronauts and aquanauts. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12. Pre-school children are not admitted to the Planetarium.

'Cities of Spain' lecture planned

"Cities of Spain," a slide lecture by Dr. Myra Minnis, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been reset for 8 p.m. Jan. 16 in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

The lecture will be a feature of Tech's Focus on the Arts observance for January, according to Dr. Gene Hemmle, co-chairman of the coordinating committee.

Texas trapper records memories

Mother never saw trapping honorable



TRAPPER RECORDS RECOLLECTIONS—A Young of 3306 Amherst, Lubbock, is a graduate student at Tech working on a master's degree in education with a major in Spanish. West Texas trapper, Sampson Christie of Barksdale, (center) records his memories as a trapper for Southwest Collection archivist David Gracy (Tech Photo) of Texas Tech. Christie's daughter, Mrs. George

One of the last of a hardy breed, a professional trapper, related and recorded many of his memories for the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech during December.

Sampson Christie, 70-year-old rancher of Barksdale in the Big Bend Country, accompanied by a daughter, Mrs. George Young of 3306 Amherst, Lubbock, spent most of Tuesday morning recording his experiences for David Gracy, Tech archivist.

Mrs. Young is a graduate student at Tech working toward her master's degree in education with a major in Spanish.

CHRISTIE BEGAN TRAPPING "as soon as I could pick up a trap," he said, "and stayed with it despite the fact that my mother opposed it from the first.

"She just never did recognize it as a very honorable profession."

"I've trapped and skinned coyotes, wolves, skunk, badgers, coons, civit cats and bobcats," he recalled.

And Mrs. Young confirmed it with, "I've seen the inside of our barns completely lined with furs and pelts from the animals he has trapped."

Honorable profession or not, Christie recalls one of the depression years in the early '30's when he netted \$1,926.40 in three months, and there were thousands of farmers, businessmen and workers who worked all year for less.

"I skinned everything that I thought I could get a dime out of," he said.

MOSTLY, Christie trapped for furs, but there were times when his income came from three sources, the farmers and ranchers who wanted the coyotes and wolves which were preying on their livestock trapped and killed, from the counties which paid bounties on certain animals, and from the sale of the furs.

During his years of trapping, Christie learned many of the ways of the coyotes as well

as most of the other animals prevalent in West Texas.

"If I ever got a good look at a coyote," he said, "I would recognize him the next time I saw him. There is nearly always some identifying mark—a crooked or bent ear, a fang out of line or some other characteristic that made him a little different from all others."

"I got to the point that I could identify tracks, too," he said. "Driving 30 miles or more in a car, I could identify the type of animal that made tracks in dirt or sand along the road. I even identified the tracks of a tarantula and followed them until I caught up with him."

MOST OF HIS TRAPPING was done in Glasscock, Midland and Marth Counties, but his profession has taken him as far north in West Texas as near Wildorado on the L-S ranch some of which now is Boy Ranch.

Other ranches where he worked include the Morgan and McDowell ranches in Howard County.

"I never started a job or thing in traps that I set on Sunday. I soon decided not to trap on Sunday."

He trapped for the government for about a month, he said, but he could make more doing it for himself.

His bait for traps which made him successful? "It's a secret. I have had people offer me \$100 to tell them what I made my bait out of, but I have never revealed it," he said.

CHRISTIE dropped in another claim his family has to fame. "My sister, Mrs. J. Austin Boler, who now lives at Pharr, was the first person born in Glasscock County after it was organized in 1894.

"The county was organized one day, and my sister was born that night."

Dorm problems swapped through organization

By DOUG HOLTZCLAW Staff Writer

Persons with similar problems often find solace in another's company.

Evidently, the same holds true for colleges and universities. An organization with the unlikely name of NACURH, (National Association of College and University Residence Halls) was established 10 years ago to allow member schools to help each other in solving various problems.

Tech has been a member of NACURH four years, Pat Simek, vice-president of Men's Residence Council and NACURH representative said.

Representatives from member schools convene yearly to discuss problems that students who live on campus must face. "One school tries to help another," Simek said. "For example, suppose students at a college have a situation similar to the housing issue at Tech. Possibly another school may have had a similar problem, but this way, one school can help another."

HE SAID NACURH representatives have access to permanent files containing campus difficulties and disputes and how they were solved.

From a consensus at the na-

tional convention, problems arise most often from run-ins with the administration, Simek said. High on the list are housing disputes of all kinds, bad food in dormitories, parking shortages and overly strict regulations for women students.

At the present, NACURH is soliciting new members. At the national convention, Simek was named chairman of the membership drive in Texas. A Men's Residence Council Committee headed by Simek has scheduled a conference in February at Tech, to acquaint other Texas institutions with the organization. He said several schools, including Texas A&M and West Texas State, have shown interest.

Simek said he plans to run for national president of NACURH next year. He will seek to have the convention at Tech at that time.

From Smithsonian

Curator to speak at museum today

An authority on North American anthropology will speak today on "People and Specimens in Museums."

Richard B. Woodbury, curator of North American Anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., will speak in Lubbock under the auspices of the West Texas Museum Association.

DR. WOODBURY will give his lecture at the Museum's Women's Council luncheon at the Lubbock Women's Club. He then will be presented Wednesday in a members' night program for members of the West Texas Museum Association and their guests in the Museum Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

While in Lubbock, Dr. Woodbury will confer with officials of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Lands Studies (ICASALS). He did full time research as a member of the University of Arizona's Interdisciplinary Study of the Utilization of Arid Lands from 1959-63, and has served the

Smithsonian Institution in various positions since 1963.

A CUM LAUDE graduate of Harvard, Dr. Woodbury did graduate study in anthropology at Columbia University, and returned to Harvard to get his M.A. and Ph.D.

Dr. Woodbury has done research in the Hopi area of Arizona, in Guatemala, Tehuacan Valley, Mexico and Libya, Egypt, Pakistan, and Israel.

HIS RESEARCH on aboriginal water use and agricultural techniques in arid America was supported by the National Science Foundation, along with a field survey of pre-industrial water control systems in the Near East.

Dr. Woodbury is listed in "Who's Who in America," "American Men of Science" and "Dictionary of International Biography." He has published many works and is a member of several scientific organizations.

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1301 UNIVERSITY

Maverick elector spurs talk of electoral reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress decided Monday to count the vote cast for George C. Wallace by a North Carolina presidential elector who had been chosen as a Nixon-Agnew supporter.

Then it resumed the formality of counting the electors' votes and declared Richard M. Nixon elected president and Spiro T. Agnew vice president.

The result was no surprise: 301 electoral votes for Republicans Nixon and Agnew; 191 for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie; 46 for Wallace and Curtis L. LeMay.

The specific challenge to the vote of Dr. Lloyd W. Bailey of North Carolina was rejected in the Senate, 58 to 33, and the House, 229 to 169.

But the move, and the two-hour debate on it in both chambers, disclosed strong sentiment for a constitutional amendment to change the existing system under which there is no federal legal requirement for an elector to vote in accordance with the presidential choice of his state.

In the Senate, several on both sides of the debate agreed the issue can help spur changes in the electoral system.

"ELECTORAL REFORM is inevitable in the first session of the 91st Congress," Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told the Senate before voting against the objection.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said the dispute points up "the necessity for immediate reform of the electoral system."

Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., opposing the challenge, said he would renew his efforts for electoral reform but, in the meantime, could not agree the system as now constituted allows Congress to reject the vote.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee, said it will begin hearings soon on proposed amendments. In the Senate, Chairman Birch E. Bayh, D-Ind., of a judiciary subcommittee on constitutional changes made a similar announcement.

Proposals range from a straight popular election of the president and vice president, abolishing outright the Electoral College, through a variety

of suggestions for retaining some form of voting by states, but guarding against ignoring the popular vote.

Many members who said they felt bound to respect the present constitutional freedom allowed electors said also there is urgent need for change.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who voted to support the challenge told his colleagues they were lucky to be able to de-

bate the matter dispassionately, since a decision either way would not affect the outcome of the election. More defections by electors, he said, could have had the House deciding who would be president.

"Congress must act to avoid possibility of a constitutional crisis in 1972," Ford said. "I urge action, the sooner the better."

Rep. James G. O'Hara D-Mich., sponsored the defeated

resolution in the House and argued that sustaining the objection to Bailey's vote would not violate the Constitution.

O'Hara said the 12th Amendment to the Constitution, establishing the present system, presupposed that electors would vote in accordance with the decision to their states and that the Supreme Court has upheld this view.

House and Senate were meeting jointly to canvass the elec-

toral vote and had reached North Carolina when O'Hara rose to file the formal challenge.

Following the statutory procedure, the senators immediately withdrew to their own chamber and both bodies separately debated the challenge for two hours.

Rejection by either would have been enough to kill it. In arguing for his resolution to throw out Bailey's vote, Sen.

Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said he concedes the intent of the Constitution is to make an elector a free agent, but he said Bailey limited his free choice by accepting nomination as a Republican elector.

He noted that Bailey's name was not even on the North Carolina ballot, that the North Carolina electors were elected only because the Nixon-Agnew ticket got a plurality of the votes in the state.

Carr pushes for Sentinel service

AUSTIN (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr produced a parade of West Texas witnesses Monday to say their area needs the services of Sentinel Airlines, of which Carr is vice president.

Carr said Sentinel is now operating under a Federal Aviation agency certificate but wants an authorization from the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

The hearing on Sentinel's application continues Tuesday at 9 a.m. before commission Director Charles Murphy, who later will give his recommendation to the full commission. Sentinel added a Midland-Hobbs, N.M., flight to its route, placing it under FAA jurisdiction as an interstate carrier.

THE AIRLINE'S application proposes flights between Dallas' Love Field and Midland-

Odessa Regional Airport, with stops at Snyder Municipal Airport, Abilene Municipal Airport and Fort Worth Meacham Field. Another route would extend from Abilene to San Antonio, with stops in San Angelo and Austin. Only one-way, north and westbound service would be provided from San Antonio to Austin to San Angelo.

Nine West Texans, from Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Snyder and Abilene, testified in favor of Sentinel. They said service is inadequate, with inconvenient times on some routes and full bookings during some periods.

Trans-Texas Airways and Fleetway Airlines are opposing sented no direct testimony Monday, said its revised schedule that took effect Jan. 1 provides adequate service.

If Paris talks fail

Subcommittee fears big military effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee says that if the Vietnam peace talks in Paris fail, it sees "no alternative to all-out military effort to bring the war to a speedy conclusion."

The U.S. bombing halt has allowed North Vietnam to stockpile massive supplies, the Armed Services subcommittee concluded in a report released Sunday, and if the talks fail "we'll have provided the North with a new lease on life and the conflict will certainly be prolonged."

It said: "The massive and unimpeded movement of supplies to the northern borders of South Vietnam and the Cambodian sanctuary farther south will have solved major logistic problems for Hanoi."

If the peace talks collapse, the subcommittee said, it sees "no alternative to an all-out military effort to bring the war to a speedy conclusion, hopefully to be followed by a resolution of political differences between North and South Vietnam."

The report was the last in a

Soviets send second flight to Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned rocket Sunday on a 155-million mile journey that it hopes will end in mid-May with a soft landing on Venus.

The official news agency Tass said the Venus 5 vehicle was photographed 90,000 miles from earth by an observatory near Alma Ata, Kazakhstan. It said the photographs were sent to Moscow and "the quality of the pictures is good."

Tass said Venus 5 would continue atmospheric studies begun by the Soviet spacecraft Venus 4, which made a soft landing on the cloud-covered planet Oct. 18, 1967. Venus 4 showed the planet to be hot and inhospitable, relaying temperatures of up to 536 degrees Fahrenheit in an atmosphere consisting almost entirely of carbon monoxide.

series reviewing U.S. military commitments abroad.

It covered chiefly U.S. pacts with Latin America and Australia-New Zealand, but touched on the Vietnam supply situation as a result of the bombing pause.

The subcommittee found that U.S. military commitments are "for the most part, so general in nature that an individual interpretation and determination must be made as each contingency arises."

It also said: "The drawdown on U.S. military assets around the world to supply our Vietnam requirements appears to be ending and the flow of material has been reversed by the present surpluses in Southeast Asia."

House votes to give Nixon \$100,000 raise

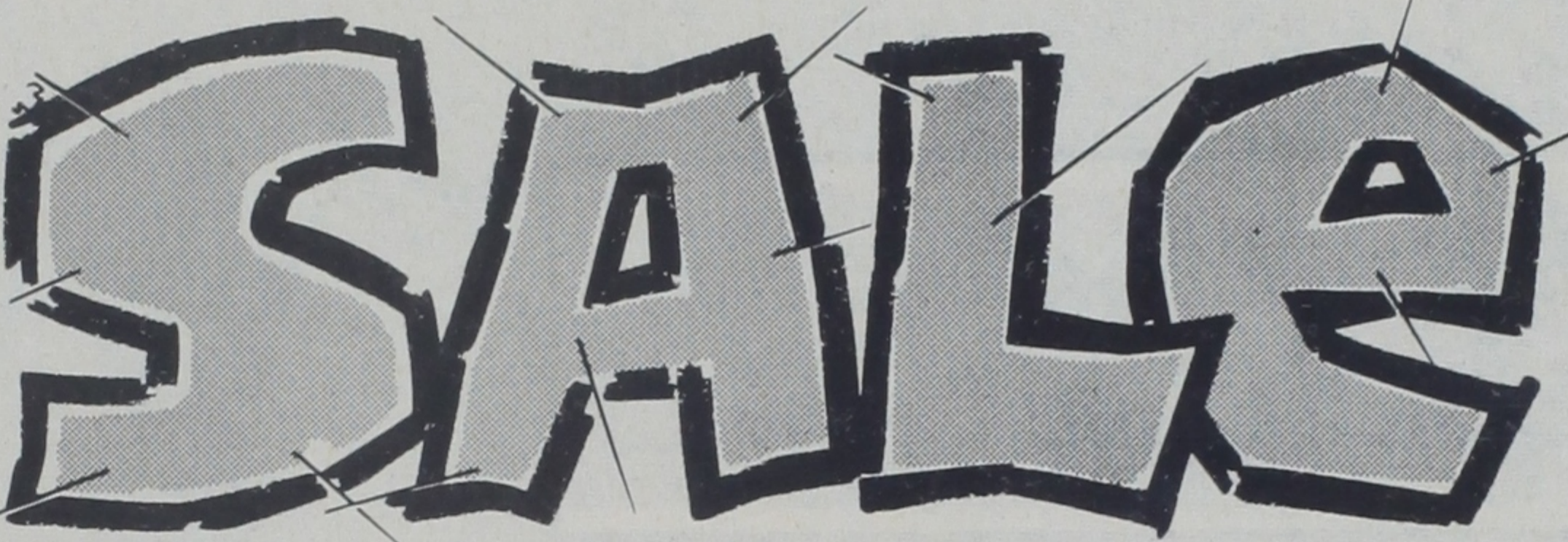
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday to give Richard M. Nixon a \$100,000-a-year pay raise when he becomes president on January 20.

It sent to the Senate by voice vote a bill fixing the presidential salary at \$200,000 instead of the present \$100,000. This is in addition to a \$50,000 annual expense allowance treated as income for tax purposes, and a \$40,000 annual tax-free travel allowance.

THE FAST ACTION came under procedure requiring approval of two-thirds of the House membership. That course was followed in order to make the increase effective before Nixon takes office. Once he is sworn in, his pay cannot be raised or lowered during his elected term.

A special commission had suggested that the pay be doubled, along with increases for federal judges, members of Congress and others in top government posts.

The pay scales of all but the president will be considered later, with Congress members expected to be raised from the present \$30,000 annually to between \$40,000 and \$50,000.



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Holidays yield two cage victories for Red Raiders

By JIMMY SNOWDEN
Assistant Sports Editor

overwhelmed Centenary 90-64 in a costly home-court victory Dec. 21.

Joe Dobbs, senior forward and two-year starter, suffered a broken arm in the contest and was lost for the season. About seven minutes deep into the second half, Dobbs fell near midcourt, sustaining the injury which later required surgery.

Prior to leaving the game, the Lubbock High-ex had eight points and six rebounds to his credit. Pat McKean, 6-5 sophomore replacing Dobbs in the starting line-up, finished the game with six points and five rebounds.

THE RAIDERS had a 43-34 lead at half, though having led

by as much as 12 points earlier in the contest, Tech out-scored the visiting Gentlemen 47-30 in the final half, building up a 27-point lead with 18 seconds left in the contest.

Soph Jerry Turner continued to lead the Raiders in rebounding, collecting 10 caroms. Top scorers for Tech were Clay Van Loozen with 18 points, Jerry Turner, Jerry Haggard and Larry Wood, each with 11 markers.

Centenary led once in the game, making the opening basket, Tech countered with a basket by 6-5 Steve Hardin. After the Gents tied the score at 3-3, it was all Tech. Within seven minutes, the Raiders had built a 20-8 lead.

THE SECOND HALF began

the same way, with Centenary scoring the opening bucket and the Raiders immediately retaliating.

Less than two minutes into the second half Centenary's coach roared off the bench, protesting a foul called on one of his players. He was promptly rewarded with a technical foul, but did not stop until he had drawn a second technical.

Raider Steve Williams missed the foul shot which resulted from the disputed call, but Tech ace Haggard canned both shots for the technicals called on the Gent coach.

MINUTES LATER, Dobbs hit a field goal giving Tech a 53-40 advantage. Soon after that he

was fouled while shooting, but missed his first free throw attempt, but connected on the second. Shortly thereafter, Dobbs ended his Tech playing days when he broke his arm.

Stunned by Dobbs' injury, the Techs were briefly halted. Williams brought the Raiders out of it by scoring five straight points, to give Tech a 59-41 lead.

From then on the game was practically uneventful as the Gents cut a few points off the Raider lead only to watch the hustling Techs gradually increase the margin even more.

WITH MORE and more injuries depleting their ranks, the

Tech roundballers dropped an 82-80 decision to the visiting McMurry Indians Jan. 2.

Not counting Raiders Wayne Schneider and David Johnson who fell with knee injuries during pre-season workouts, four Techs were sick or injured going into the McMurry tilt. Two were starters.

Starters Joe Dobbs and Steve Williams sat out the game because of injury. Williams sprained an ankle in workouts prior to the McMurry encounter, while Dobbs had a broken arm.

SOPHOMORE MIKE OAKES tied for Tech's high scoring honors despite playing on a sprained ankle. Larry Wood,

also a sophomore, was ill with the flu over the Christmas break, but played anyway.

McMurry earned the victory as Charles Tabb scored four points in the last 1:39 to bring the Indians up from a 78-79 deficit. Tabb scored the last bucket of the game with :06 remaining to move McMurry into the 82-80 advantage and clinch the win.

With Pat McKean replacing Dobbs, Jerry Haggard taking over Williams' duties, and Clay Van Loozen moving into the first-string guard spot vacated by Haggard, the Raiders were faced with wholesale adjustment in their attack.

THE INDIANS took a first half lead of eight points after 15 minutes of play. Prior to that, the lead had changed hands eight times.

By the end of the half, Tech had managed to close the gap to six points, but still was behind 40-46.

Oakes topped Raider scorers in the first half with eight points. McMurry's 6-0 spark-plug Jimmy Adams canned 20 first-stanza points, however.

NOT UNTIL 10:29 of the second half were the Raiders able to tie the score. Haggard's bucket moved the Techs into a 62-62 deadlock with the visitors. The lead changed hands six times after that.

With 4:05 remaining, Larry Wood hit a free throw giving Tech a 79-76 lead. McMurry's Mainord was fouled successively by Raiders Steve Hardin, Randy Sherrod and McKean, but Mainord connected on only two of his four free throw attempts.

With the score 79-78, Tech, Charles Tabb put the game away for the visitors.

Tabb grabbed 10 rebounds and was high scorer of the game, with 23 points. Adams, also of McMurry, finished with 21 points after being held to only one point in the second half by McKean.

OAKES AND HAGGARD hit 17 points apiece to pace the Raiders. Hardin was close behind with 15. Van Loozen scored 11 points.

For the first time this season, Turner was not Tech's leading rebounder. Oakes grabbed nine caroms for the Scarlet and Black while Turner pulled down seven rebounds.

MIDWESTERN SEVEN RAIDERS scored in double figures to pace Tech's 103-83 triumph over hapless Midwestern Saturday night in the Coliseum.

Clay Van Loozen, who fouled out with four minutes left in the game scored 16 points as did Raiders Steve Hardin and Jerry Haggard. Pat McKean scored 12 points; Randy Sherrod and Mike Oakes 11; and Larry Wood 10. Oakes fouled out with six minutes remaining in the contest.

The crippled Raiders became a more cohesive unit, as indicated by their 20 assists during the game. Wood had seven assists, Haggard, Hardin and McKean had three each; Oakes two; and Van Loozen and Sherrod one each.

SUPER-SUBS Oakes and Wood came on to ignite a first half flurry which shot Tech into the lead after the Raiders had trailed the visitors in the early stages.

The lead changed hands 10 times in the 10 minutes of play before Tech assumed command for the rest of the game. At half, the Raiders had built up an eight-point margin for a 46-38 lead.

Tech scored first in the second half, continuing to build up a strong advantage. Primary challenge to the Raiders was big Gary Suter who hit from outside as well as inside to take high scoring honors with 25 points. Midwestern forward Benny Reed canned 12 points in each half to take runner-up spot to the prolific Suter.

THE RAIDERS led by as much as 22 points in the second stanza. Wood hit a jumper with 2:20 remaining to put Tech out front 97-75. After that, the Raiders concerned themselves more with breaking the century mark than anything else.

With Raider subs sprinkled in the line-up throughout most of the second half, it was appropriate that sub Larry Wood should finally break the barrier. He did it in fine style with a 30-foot-plus jump shot from the corner. The shot was so long that some of the crowd rumbled disapproval as he launched it, but still had time to switch to cheers as the ball completed its downward arc.

Every healthy Raider and some of the sick ones figured in the scoring column for Tech. The Raiders also out-rebounded their foes 64-41 and had a better field goal percentage, 46.9 to 45.0.

THE VICTORY left Tech with a 2-1 mark for the holiday games and 4-5 on the season ledger. It provided a much needed lift for the Raiders as they prepare to play the tough Aggies today.



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AFL Jets hopeful despite poor odds

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "The world won't fall in on the American Football League if we don't win."

Weeb Ewbank, coach of the New York Jets of the AFL, was talking about his team's Sunday date in the Super Bowl with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

EWBANK BELIEVES his team can win if the Jets don't beat themselves, but he wants it known he doesn't think this championship game between the two leagues proves anything.

"One game doesn't indicate a thing," said Ewbank as he watched his squad go through a picture and interview session at Yankee Stadium here. The Jets were given the rest of the day off. Full-scale secret workouts start Tuesday.

"In order to determine the merits of the two leagues, you have to have a series of games, not just one," Ewbank said.

Washington, D.C. site for baseball All-Star game

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball's 1969 All-Star game will be played at night for the second successive year, the game's executive council decided Monday at a meeting called by Commissioner William D. Eckert.

The game is slated for July 22 in Washington, D.C. Last year's game was played under the lights at Houston's Astrodome.

"It will be held at night to enable the greatest number of fans to see," said Eckert.

ECKERT SAID one purpose of the otherwise routine meeting was to establish his interim authority as commissioner.

"Suppose we lose? Only one of 15 other teams in the NFL defeated Baltimore."

EWBANK SAID the difference between the experienced NFL and the junior AFL is narrowing because of the common draft.

"I think it has given the AFL an opportunity to get fine ball players. In the past, we only got a percentage of them. There is no question that each year we come closer."

The Jets' coach isn't making any excuses, nor is he preaching a losing attitude. He believes his AFL champs can upset the 18½-point favored Colts at the Orange Bowl in this third annual Super Bowl game.

"THERE IS no question that they have the advantage in experience," Ewbank said. "They are an old established club. Sure, we've made tremendous strides in six years. We won't know until after the game if we have made enough. It's more difficult to put a team together today because of the large number of teams."

Ewbank said neither he nor his team paid any attention to the point spread.

HE SAID he doesn't feel being the underdog has any psychological value. "I don't feel it helps or hurts. As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't affect one way or another. I don't think any pro football team pays any attention to the odds."

"What the Jets have to do," said Ewbank, "is to go out and execute. We have to be careful not to fumble, or fall to cover on a pass pattern, not to get intercepted. The team which makes the fewest of these mistakes will win. All I can say is that in the last two years we have been beaten but we haven't beaten ourselves."

Intramural Standings

RESIDENCE HALL 1		RESIDENCE HALL 2	
W	L	W	L
Weymouth "B"	2 0	Gordon "A"	2 0
Gordon "B"	2 0	Thompson "A"	2 0
Coleman "A"	1 1	Weymouth "A"	2 0
Murdough "A"	1 1	Gaston "A"	1 1
Carpenter "A"	1 1	Sneed "A"	1 1
Wells "A"	1 1	Bledsoe "B"	1 2
Bledsoe "A"	0 2	Carpenter "B"	0 2
Gaston "B"	0 2	Murdough "B"	0 2

INDEPENDENT 1		INDEPENDENT 2	
W	L	W	L
Satraps	2 0	Moonrakers "A"	2 0
Moonraker "A"	2 0	Blues "A"	2 0
Scrubs	2 0	Phi Delt "R"	2 0
Vampires	1 1	All Stars	1 1
Vandals	1 1	Turtles	1 1
Ragnots	0 2	Our Gang	0 2
Blues "B"	0 2	Boo Birds	0 2
Sports	0 2	Fiji "E"	0 2

FRATERNITY 1		FRATERNITY 2	
W	L	W	L
Phi Delt "A"	3 0	SAE "A"	2 0
Delts "A"	2 0	Phi Psi "A"	2 0
Kappa Alpha "A"	2 1	Kappa Sig "A"	1 1
Pikes "A"	1 1	Fiji "A"	1 1
Sigma Chi "A"	1 2	Phi Delt "B"	1 1
Fijis "B"	1 2	Sigma Nu "A"	1 1
Beta Theta Pi "A"	0 2	Delta "B"	0 2
ATO "B"	0 2	ATO "A"	0 2

FRATERNITY 3		FRATERNITY 4	
W	L	W	L
Sigma Nu "B"	2 0	Delt "C"	2 0
SAE "B"	2 0	SAE "C"	2 0
Pike "B"	1 1	Phi Delt "D"	2 0
Kappa Sig "B"	1 1	ATO "C"	1 1
Sigma Chi "B"	1 1	Fiji "C"	1 1
Phi Delt "C"	1 1	Pike "C"	0 2
Phi Psi "B"	0 2	Kappa Sig "C"	0 2
Kappa Alpha "B"	0 2	Sigma Nu "C"	0 2

CLUB 1		CLUB 2	
W	L	W	L
Chi Rho	2 0	Carpenter "D"	1 0
DPE "A"	2 0	S.O.U.L.	1 0
PEK "A"	2 0	BSU	1 0
Army ROTC	1 1	AF ROTC	1 0
ASAE	1 1	PEK "B"	0 1
KKP	0 2	Tau Beta Pi	0 1
AKP	0 2	APO	0 1
DSP	0 2	DPE	0 1

OPEN 2		OPEN 1	
W	L	W	L
Texas	1 0	Carpenter "C"	3 0
Gordon "D"	1 0	Gaston "C"	2 0
Coleman "B"	0 1	Gordon "C"	2 1
		Wells "B"	2 1
		Fiji "D"	1 1
		Phi Delt "E"	0 2
		ATO "D"	0 2
		Weymouth "D"	0 3



PACE SETTERS—The current hot-hands among the Tech cagers belong to Jerry Turner (left) and Jerry Haggard. Turner's 99 rebounds in nine games give him the team lead in that category, while Haggard's 125 points make him the Raiders' top point producer.

Tech faces Texas A&M in SWC season opener

By DAVE AMMONS Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders, hoping to even their season record at 5-5, journey to College Station tonight to battle Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference basketball opener for both teams. Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. in Rollie White Coliseum.

The Aggies own a definite advantage over the Techs in terms of experience as well as height, losing only four lettermen from last year's second place squad. This season's top seven players include five experienced lettermen, all of whom started at one time or another last year, and two talented sophomores who were all-SWC last season as fresh-

men. ALTHOUGH NOT the tallest Aggie, at 6-9 Ronnie Peret is certainly one of the most formidable. The senior two-year letterman is the cornerstone of A&M's tandem post offense, seeing action at both the high and low post positions. Peret was the top scorer last year with a 16.7 point-per-game mark as well as an 11.1 rebounding average.

High athletic expenditures threaten collegiate sports

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The athletic director of Oregon State University warned Monday that college sports programs face bankruptcy if costs continue at the present accelerated pace.

College coaches are almost unanimously opposed to the return of limited substitution and other influential college spokesmen insist such a move would return the game to the dark ages and turn the spectator appeal over to the pros.

"Everybody is trying to keep up with the Joneses," James Barratt told a meeting of National Collegiate Athletic Association representatives studying the college financial dilemma.

"If the current trend is allowed to continue, some colleges won't be able to make it and a lot of coaches will be out selling real estate and insurance."

Unbeaten quintuple tie for top spot in Class AAAA

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Houston Spring Branch Memorial and San Antonio Wheatley are tied for first place in the Class AAAA schoolboy basketball poll.

Peret is four inches taller than Tech's tallest starter, 6-5 Steve Hardin, but the Plainview product is somewhat dwarfed by his 7-0 teammate Steve Niles. Last year as a freshman, Niles averaged 13.1 rebounds per game and 14.4 points with a high game of 27 points.

A 6-6 high post man with impressive college credentials, senior Harry Bostic joined the Aggies last season and contributed a 7.6 scoring average to the team's effort. Before enrolling at A&M, Bostic had been a two-year member of the junior college all-conference team at Tyler Junior College, as well as a national junior college all-star, most valuable player in the regional junior college tourney and honorable mention junior college All-American.

THE AGGIE forward positions are manned by Billy Bob Barnett and Mike Heitmann. Barnett, a 6-5 senior, was the team's most valuable player as a sophomore and second leading scorer last year with a 13.4 point average.

Heitmann, who stands 6-4, owned a 9.8 scoring average last season as a sophomore.

Sonny Benefield and Bill Cooksey round out the Aggies' top seven. While averaging 8.0 points for the season, Benefield, a 6-1 senior, scored at a 10.8 clip during SWC play. Cooksey was the leading point producer for last season's freshman team with a 20.6 season average and a 19.3 conference norm.

THE TECH-A&M basketball rivalry began in 1941-42 with the Raiders claiming a 48-36 first-game victory.

Coach George Allen rehired by Los Angeles Rams' owner

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A peace came to the embattled Los Angeles Rams Monday when Coach George Allen, abruptly fired the day after Christmas, was rehired by owner-president Daniel F. Reeves.

The two appeared together at a mid-afternoon news conference in a West Los Angeles hotel several hours after the club had announced that Allen was returning to the team.

Allen, who remained only a few moments, read this statement:

"From the meetings which Dan and I have had in the last few days, it is clear that we have each, unintentionally, hurt the other. These discussions have, however, been greatly beneficial in establishing communications between us and thereby enabling us to view our problems with clarity and to resolve them with dignity."

"I am therefore very happy to be returning as Dan's coach. Aside from my family, my sole interest for the past three years has been the Rams, and I want very much to return to my players and finish the task to which I dedicated myself. I owe this to the players and the fans who have been so loyal to me."

THE SESSION lasted 30 minutes, during which Reeves announced that Allen's contract, which had two years left to run, remains the same and with the same salary, reportedly \$40,000 a year.

Allen spoke first from a prepared statement which jelled with similar sentiments voiced later by Reeves.

Basically, the owner and the

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