

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Prisoners need training

NEW YORK—An article in the Naval War College Review recommends that servicemen be trained for the possibility that they may cooperate with the enemy while prisoners of war.

The author, Cmdr. Phillip R. Holt, emphasizes that he is not advocating a defeatist policy. Instead, he suggests it may be a means by which the prisoner of war can be made more resistant to the stresses of psychological indoctrination and interrogation.

He argues that if a prisoner commits an act of minor cooperation it can fester in his mind—he bears the stigma of breaking a rigid code—until a wily captor can build it into an act of defection. The prisoner who is forewarned of such a possibility is better able to resist.

The Pueblo incident is mentioned in the article, but the issue of the Review was published before the December release of the captured crew of the communications ship. Hearings are now being held by the Navy in Coronado, Calif.

Oil interests siezed

LIMA, Peru—Seizure of the U.S.-owned International Petroleum Co. by the military government may force Washington to cut off all aid to Peru.

Members of the sizable American business community expressed fears Wednesday there may be a surge of anti-Americanism and the possibility of the government expropriating other U.S. property in reprisal for any halt to aid U.S. investments in Peru total more than \$500 million.

The government seized the last of IPC's holdings Tuesday, claiming the company owed \$15 million for refined products bought from the Talara refinery. The refinery formerly belonged to IPC, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. But it was taken over along with the company's oil field in northern Peru last Oct. 9.

The state oil agency, Empresa Petrolera Fiscal, took charge of all IPC property and told about 15 American executives of the company to leave the country.

Peace talks continue

PARIS—The United States is going into the second full-scale session of Vietnam peace talks Thursday refusing to accept as final the other side's rejection of its proposals on steps to scale down the war.

A high diplomatic source said the U.S. delegation views the quick statements of rejection by North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front as part of a process which will develop into long sparring for advantage.

The NLF-Hanoi delegations said at the first session they would explain and elaborate at this session why they rejected U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's proposals.

The proposal specifically rejected was one which dealt with the demilitarized zone buffer between North and South Vietnam. The United States and its South Vietnamese ally want the zone reestablished and guarantees that it will be respected.

Lawyer attacks jury

LOS ANGELES—The defense in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder trial seeking to quash his murder indictment won the right today to try to show that the system of selecting grand jurors is discriminatory.

Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker, over prosecution objections, granted permission to bring a motion to quash.

The prosecution contended that since the defense conceded that Sirhan fatally shot Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, there is no point in arguing that a differently constituted jury might act differently.

The defense contends the grand jury that indicted the 24-year-old Jordanian does not represent a cross-section of the community.

After the court approved presentation of evidence on the motion, chief defense counsel Grant B. Cooper offered into evidence the names of all judges and the persons they nominated for grand jury from 1959 to 1968, but he said the years 1962-68 would be the ones used as representative of the period.

Foreign trade drops

WASHINGTON—The Commerce Department disclosed today figures showing U.S. performance in the foreign trade field during 1968 was the worst in more than three decades.

While the value of exports exceeded imports by \$726 million, it is the lowest surplus since 1937. The figure in that depression year was \$265 million.

William H. Chartener, assistant secretary for economic affairs, said the 1968 figures do not necessarily mean deterioration of a trade balance will continue this year.

There has been relatively little increase in the volume of imports since June, he said.

"We seem to have bottomed out," Chartener said, noting the yeasty increase in imports that played such a big role in shrinking the size of the surplus in 1968 seems to be nearly ended.

Although the 1969 surplus probably will be healthier than that of 1968, "We can't look for any dramatic reversal that would bring us back to the kind of \$3 billion or \$4 billion surpluses we were used to a few years ago," he added.

Experts totaled \$33.8 billion last year and imports \$33.1 billion, according to the Commerce Department figures.



NOT AS CROWDED—The use of more tables has done away with the jamming that use to occur at the housing-verification tables. Approximately 260 students enter the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 20-minute intervals. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

'TTU' still in limbo

Legislators undecided

The fate of Tech's name change was still in limbo following Wednesday's meeting in Austin between students, faculty and exes favoring Texas State University and Lubbock's representatives in the state legislature.

"We've got to work this thing out," Rep. Delwin Jones said late Wednesday. "The people we talked to today are going to compile some additional statistics and information and send it to us. Our decision will not be anything sudden."

The problem confronting the legislators is whether or not to follow the recommendation made Jan. 18 by the Board of Directors to change the school's name to Texas Tech University.

Jones said Wednesday after the meeting he "had no idea" when the legislators would reach a decision on the name change.

"I hope whatever is decided will be a unanimous decision among the legislators," he said. Lubbock's delegation

to the legislature includes Jones, Reps. Elmer Tarbox, R. B. (Mac) McAlister and Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard.

Jones refused to comment on his personal feelings toward the Board's recommendation, and the other representatives took similar noncommittal positions when contacted yesterday.

Dr. Walter Cartwright, professor of sociology reported to the legislators a random sampling of faculty, students and alumni, which he said showed a majority of all three groups preferred Texas State University.

"The school is not technological in the major areas of instruction. . . . It would put us in a funny light to have a law school in a university whose name has the word 'tech' that doesn't mean anything," said Dr. Paul Prior, chairman of the faculty council.

Prior, told the group that Barbara Specht, Tech coed who was chosen national collegiate football queen, was asked by a boy in California: "What is a doll like you doing in a boys' technological school?"

On the home front, some opposition to Texas Tech University continued. The vigil at the Double-T bench in front of the Ad Building was maintained by one or two students sporadically throughout Wednesday.

Petitions supporting Texas State were available at registration for students to sign. Registration workers said student response to the petitions was good.

Light mystery seen in new BA Building

By LYNN WILLIAMS
Copy Editor

"Where were you when the lights went — ON?" This seemed to be the big mystery along with who turned them on and how?

Persons on campus last week may have noticed the TTU spelled out in

Guns called inadequate for Pueblo

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—The admiral who had operational control of the intelligence ship Pueblo said Wednesday its two .50-caliber machineguns "did not appear to me to provide it a significant defense capability."

Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, commander of Naval Forces Japan when the Pueblo and her 83 men were captured, also said he had no forces under his direct command with which to provide emergency support.

"I was not in favor of arming the AGERS—the Navy's designation for the Pueblo-type intelligence ship," Johnson told a Navy court of inquiry. "We had successfully carried out 16 missions in unarmed status and I considered this a good basis for continuing this type of mission unarmed."

"I did consider that the guns might well be provocative. . . . I was concerned about the reaction to this armed status. . . . and the addition of two .50-calibers did not appear to me to provide a significant defense capability."

lights on the new BA Building. This apparently was not a university function for none on the Tech personnel seemed to have any knowledge of the incident.

Jerry Kirkwood, coordinator of construction at Tech reported that it had not been requested by university officials and therefore must have been done by students.

The next step seemed to be to find out whether anyone had broken into the building.

Ray Downing, director of building maintenance, said that he had no knowledge of anyone breaking into the building or of the lights being on.

Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels said that his department is not yet responsible for checking the new building as it has not been completed. He added that his records showed no report of anyone breaking into the building. He said the construction company is in charge of the security for the building.

The mystery was finally solved by construction superintendent Fred Howell. He reported finding three or four students in the building last week turning on the lights. He said that later another group came in and tried to change the lights to read TSU.

"They must have heard me and got scared because when I got up there they were gone."

Howell said he then turned the main switch off so the lights wouldn't work. "They were locking all the doors so that no one could get up there to change them again."

Howell also said it was not that hard for anyone to get into the building and that there had been no damage.

The incident also seems to clear up another mystery. Are there any TTU supporters who can be prompted into action in defense of their views? Apparently there are.

Bottle-necking not present in registration

By GARY SHULTZ
Co-Managing Editor

Wednesday saw more than 1,800 students pass through the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in Tech's first day of registration for the spring semester.

Despite the fact that 260 students entered the coliseum every 20 minutes, the usual bottle-necking that occurs around the housing verification tables and the fee-paying windows was not seen Wednesday.

Pat Mays, Odessa junior and one of the students manning the housing-verification tables, said that the setting up of more tables had done away with the jamming that usually occurs. "We are only busy for about the first eight minutes after people come through the doors. The only real problem we have is with people whose names do not appear in our books."

The only fee-paying windows with long lines were those set up to serve students with scholarships and special awards.

Large screens are being used to show which sections of courses and which courses are closed. As of 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, the following courses were shown by the screens to be closed:

- Government 4375
 - Women's P.E., 125
 - Electrical Engineering 4352, 4355
- According to a source in the electrical engineering department, E.E. 4352 was later reopened because of the mass of students requesting it.

The problem of closed sections has become a matter of concern and in a memorandum to the academic deans and departments heads, the registrar urged the enlarging of sections or opening of new sections to make room for more students needing the course. The memorandum added:

"If we don't face this problem and take some action in the coliseum during registration, we will surely be forced to live with the problem the following weeks during a 'second registration' of adds and drops. The more efficient procedure is to enroll students in their courses during coliseum registration."

In discussing the class-closing problem, Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the School of Agricultural Sciences, said, "We never have a problem with too many students."

"We can usually open up additional sections because we don't have as many students to deal with. Unlike the School of Arts and Sciences, we deal primarily with people majoring in some phase of agriculture."

"Because we keep close records on the students in our school, we are able to anticipate the number of people who will need a course. We usually schedule more sections of a course than we need and then end up closing some of them."

Robert L. Newell, acting chairman of textile engineering, said the School of Engineering would open additional sections of closed courses if "there was someone available to teach them." "People in our school are usually hurt by courses closing in history, chemistry or English instead of by one of our courses closing."

Newell added that although some of the upper level courses might close, he didn't anticipate any freshman level courses closing.

Dr. William R. Pasewark, chairman of business education and secretarial administration, said the School of Business Administration had added two sections to a business correspondence course and had created a "monster class" for a report writing course. These two courses closed before the end of registration last fall.

Pasewark said the problem with having enough sections for courses lie in "recruiting faculty members to Tech to teach the courses."

"It is not a question of closed courses but one of available instructors. A college can be no better than its faculty."

Construction to begin on fountain

Construction of the main entrance fountain, which has been a project of the Saddle Tramps, should begin very soon, according to Don Guest, chairman of the project.

"Equipment needed for construction has been shipped from California, and construction will begin when it arrives," Guest said.

The delayed equipment shipment and a question about additional funds have delayed the start of construction.

Guest said the Amos Carter Fund has been petitioned to donate the needed \$45,000 for the second phase of the project. It is not known at this time whether the foundation will donate the money for that purpose.

Guest said he hoped to have the final decision late this week.

He said the Saddle Tramps have about \$37,000 which will pay for the first phase of construction. If the Carter Fund refuses the money, the Saddle Tramps will begin a drive to raise the necessary funds.

Guest said the Tramps have a program outlined for the drive although they are waiting to see if it will be necessary.



Tech loses Van Loozen
(See story page 4)

'Confucius and Texas Tech University'

A disciple asked Confucius about what he would do if he were asked to rule a country. Confucius replied that his first task would be to rectify the use of names. Further sayings of Confucius (in the "Analects" and elsewhere) show that he was concerned with the proper use of terms; and it is quite clear that he had in mind two major considerations with reference to his proper usage.

(1) Names should be used in accord with accepted usage when applied to objects of experience. For example, the term "mountain" should not be applied to a valley or even to a mere hill. (2) More importantly, names should also meet accepted standards when applied to qualities of persons and institutions.

The Chinese were extremely sensitive to moral connotations. A father should behave as a father, a son should behave as a son, etc. Custom specified the duties of fathers toward sons and sons toward fathers as well as defining all other significant human relationships.

Names, then, were rectified when rulers fulfilled the duties of kingship, the father the duties of fatherhood, and so on.

I shall now construct a fable about what Confucius might say were he asked about our current name change problem.

A disciple asked the master: "Did the directors act

correctly in recommending that the name of Texas Technological College be changed to 'Texas Tech University?'"

Confucius replied: "In a sense they did; they acted as a governing board should. They are empowered to make decisions and they made one. But they, themselves, have disregarded the rectification of names. They did not consider that there is no rightness in the use of the non-word 'Tech' when used to modify the proper word 'university.'"

"The word 'university' should be applied to an institution that performs as a university should. Part of its performance are the acts of the Board of Directors. Since the members of a university community should be, above all, sensitive to the use of names, I must conclude that Texas Technological College does not behave like a university. Therefore, 'Texas Tech University' is a corruption, not a rectification of names."

The disciple asked the master what should be done. "They must become sensitive to the use of names," Confucius said sadly, "until they do they should not refer to themselves as a 'university.'"

Dr. Ivan Little, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, chairman, department of philosophy

Editorials

Monthly building fee would hurt

A finance committee of the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities recommended Jan. 10 an \$18 per month building use fee for all students of state-supported colleges and universities.

The fee would go toward the construction of six new schools in Texas, including the Tech medical school. It would permit the issuance of \$80 million in bonds for construction.

The chairman of the finance committee is H. B. Zachry, San Antonio construction magnate. He was also prominent in the management of HemisFair, which lost several million dollars.

Zachry contended on the announcement of his committee's proposal that Texas' current \$50 per semester tuition fee is "unrealistic" and "overdue" for increase. He did not mention the building use fees already imposed by some schools.

Tech students pay \$25 per semester for a building use fee, and the money is used to support the buildings the students use. By Zachry's proposed plan, students would pay \$81 per semester, and the money would be used on other campuses.

The Texas Legislature has given boards of directors of state schools the authority to levy reasonable building use fees, but the newly-proposed plan must be approved by the Legislature to take effect.

Dr. M. M. Chambers, visiting professor of higher education at Indiana University, writes the following regarding the students share in the cost of education:

"Except in a minority of cases where he seeks a preferred atmosphere—nothing. Public higher education is a public responsibility. The public obligation to provide educational opportunity beyond the high school at low cost to the student or entirely tuition-free is recognized in every state."

This obligation has been well-met in Texas. Texas tuition and fees are the lowest of any state, but this does not make them "overdue" for increase.

Education is beneficial to the public; therefore, the public should shoulder the expense. Also, students are better able to pay the price of education as tax payers after graduation than as students trying to pay their way through school.

The ideal of tuition-free education should be the goal of the state, and if \$50 per semester is "unreasonable," it is because it is \$50 removed from the ideal of \$0.

Sticking the students with an \$18 per month assessment might appear to be the most expedient response to the state's educational needs, but it might prove costly in the loss of students who cannot afford it or who sacrifice their studies to work their way through school.

Because of strict draft laws that require men to graduate on schedule, working one's way through college is not as easy as it used to be and it invariably impairs the quality of the education attained.

We hope the Legislature will look for a better way of financing the new state schools.

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Asks Experimental College backers

Professor poses questions

Course information and registration for Experimental College courses are in the Union Ballroom until Friday as part of the Organizational Fair also being held there.

The Experimental College courses are offered for non-credit, and instructors, both members of the Tech faculty and interested Lubbock citizens, are leading the seminars on a voluntary-non-paid basis.

Dr. William E. Oden, professor of government and faculty member of the Experimental College, sent a letter to members of the group asking questions on its actions.

The following are Oden's letter and a reply from the students working on the seminars (written by Jim Collie, chairman).

TO THE FELLOW SCHOLARS of the Experimental College:

I viewed with regret your recent decision to charge a \$2 fee for registration in the Experimental College. I suggest you rethink this action for the following reasons:

1. You have now made yourself into the thing you fought. You will need a dean, a bur-sar, and a registrar now.
2. WHAT DISCIPLINARY action are you going to take if some one does not pay the fee and insists upon attending class? If you let him stay, then where is the justice for those who paid? If you don't let him stay, how are you going to enforce your sanction?
3. As a teacher in the Experimental College, am I to check to see that all students have paid their registration fee?
3. You will try to justify this fee because it defers the cost

of paper. Is there any generic difference in this justification and that used by the state to defer its cost of paper—and salaries, buildings, etc?

AS LONG AS it was free, the teacher could say that the Experimental College was really an extension of the classroom and use departmental paper for bibliographic purposes. Now this can no longer be done.

4. The assessment raises another serious question as far as my ethics are concerned. You have now gone into competition with the university and you have done three things in doing so:

First you are taking my time which the university has a right to demand and on a full time basis:

SECOND, IF you compete with

the university, I must choose the university as long as I continue to accept the salary which it pays me;

Third, you have now turned state property for private use—not profit, but private use.

I would think the administration which so far has encouraged your efforts, might now want to rethink its position. 5. I am afraid, dear colleagues, you have just lost your innocence—and at such a sorry price.

William E. Oden
 Professor of Government

Dear Dr. Oden,
 I think your questions come from a misunderstanding of the purposes of Experimental College.

Our original purpose was not so much to fight deans and reg-

istrars. Our intention was to attempt to free the educational process from the restrictions of the college classroom, such as: class rolls and attendance, required tests and term papers, enforced structures such "professors" and "students."

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS our organizing committee has spent a great deal of time discussing concerns how we deal with people who attend the seminars but who have not paid the costs of the seminar. And we haven't come out with a good answer.

No, of course we do not expect the teacher to act as a policeman. If visitors attend should they not be welcomed?

The expenses of Experimental College are high.

THE PRINTING OF posters and advertising in THE UNIVERSITY DAILY are among our major expenses. Printing enough catalogues for general distribution is very expensive. We also plan to furnish the mimeographing for the seminars as needed.

We are not, as we have said before, in competition with the university. The faculty has been encouraged by the administration and the Faculty Council to participate in the Experimental College as an optional addition to full time load on the condition that it does not conflict with their duties as members of the faculty.

AT THE PRESENT time, the Committee on Student Organizations is being polled for approval of an Experimental College Association. As a campus recognized organization we would have the privilege, as other student organizations do, of the use of on-campus facilities.

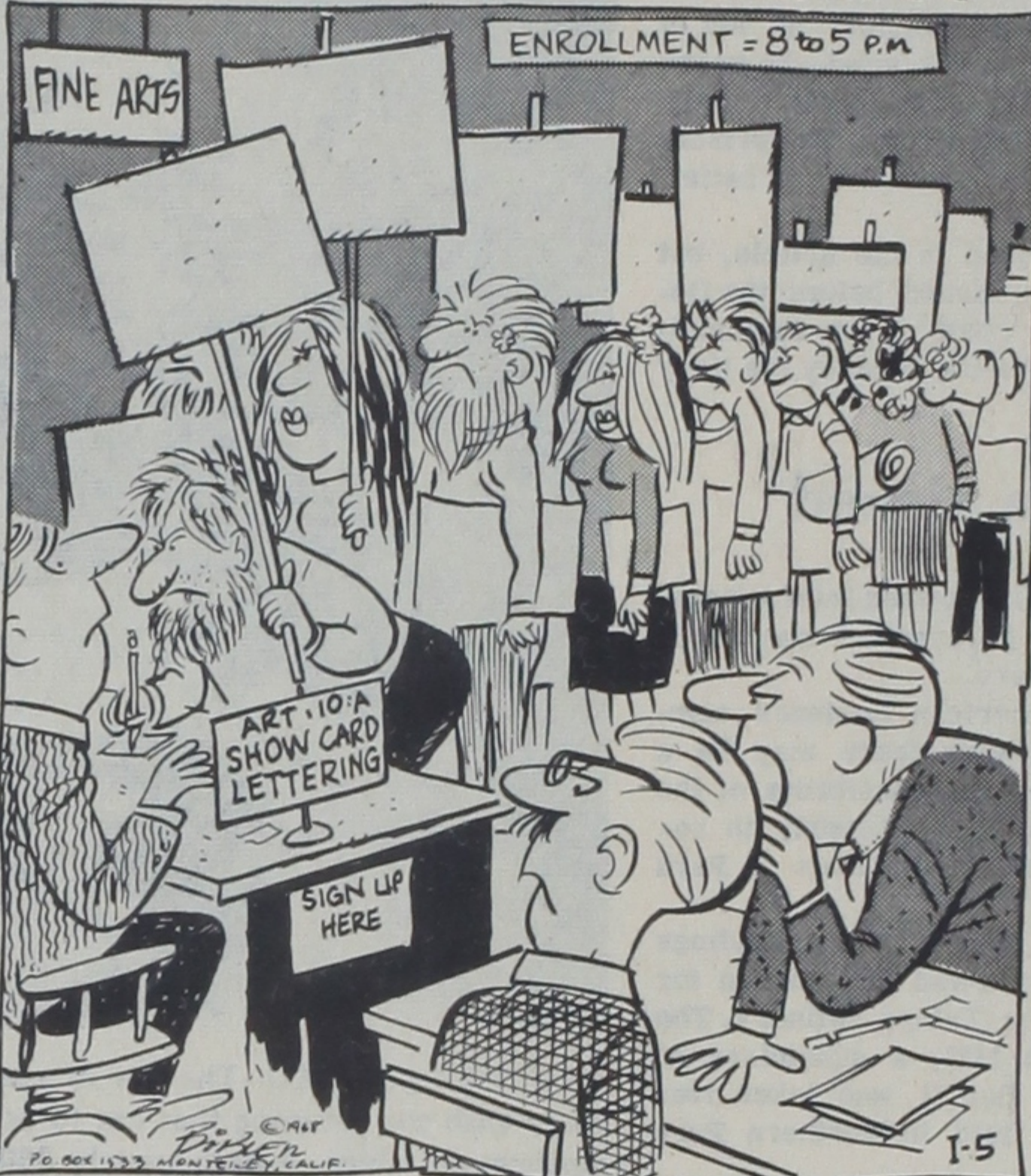
In addition, the administration has been aware since our discussions with them last May that there would be a nominal fee for the seminars.

As for innocence, that was lost long ago by common consent. Innocence is not really the mark of the inquiring mind.

If, indeed, the integrity of the Experimental College is compromised by the registration fee, then we will look elsewhere for financial support.

Jim Collie
 Box 4717

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CONTINENTAL Cinema

University Theater play portrays life in the '30s

"You Can't Take It With You," written in a time of apprehension and uncertainty, produced one of the most famous groups of fun-loving, heart-warming lunatics ever assembled on the stage.

As the next production of the University Theater, opening Friday at 8:15 p.m., this Kaufman and Hart comedy showed the playgoers of the Thirties a family that not only managed to survive the troubled times, but who also enjoyed life fully and merely ignored the ulcer-producing problems of the day.

THIS ENTIRE FAMILY, spiritual prototypes of the hippies, seemed to forget that it was 1936, even in the midst of the Depression, and made gloriously eccentric attempts to remain

individualists.

The University Theater plans to produce the play exactly as it originally was produced in 1936, even conforming to wearing the clothes of the period.

Many of the clothes are already in stock in the costumes shop, but costume assistant Venita Turcotte said that additional costumes could be obtained from local used clothing stores.

THE MEN, fitting the style of the times, will sport double-breasted suits, wide ties and baggy pants, as well as wide-brimmed hats.

The ladies' suits are cut on the bias and flair at mid-calf. The actresses will also sport the hairdos of the time, consisting of waves and little curls. The properties used in this

production will also be as authentic as possible. For example, a typewriter, telephone and accordion are all genuine antiques.

SOME OTHER interesting props include live kittens, a plaster of Paris skull used as a candy dish, a xylophone, a printing press and an erector set.

Live fireworks will be exploded on stage.

The set for the screwball comedy involves maximum utilization of the 44-foot proscenium of the stage. A trap door, adding to the realization of the basement used in the play, has been built; at the other extreme, chandeliers will hang from the first ceiling ever constructed by the Theater for the set.

THIS ADDITION of a ceiling has created special lighting problems, as it blocks two sets of light bars. The spots and general lighting effects will come from the sides and from the light pipes concealed by the floating "clouds" that compose the Theater ceiling above the audience.

The production will run through Monday, and the box office in the Theater is currently accepting reservations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day.

Tickets are \$2 for the public, \$1 for high school students and 50 cents for Tech students with IDs.



REGISTRATION LINEUP—Lines began forming outside Municipal Coliseum Wednesday afternoon as registration began for more than 19,000 students. Bottlenecks at housing tables and lack of space on the coliseum floor due to the basketball court, slowed registration at times which took from one to two hours.

Of "Hellfighters" crew

Red Adair man to visit Tech

An associate of the well known oil and gas well firefighter Red Adair will visit Tech's department of Petroleum Engineering February 6.

Duane A. Crawford, associate professor in the department, said either "Cootz" Mathews or "Boots" Hansen, both employees of the Red Adair Co. of Houston, was organized in 1959 and has been engaged in extinguishing oil and gas well fires throughout the world.

Crawford said the particular film to be shown is of an Algerian gas well which went out of control and shot flames 700 feet into the air. It took the crew six months to extinguish

the flames, Crawford said.

Both Mathews and Hansen work side by side with Adair, who was recently portrayed by John Wayne in a movie entitled the "Hellfighters." Hansen has been in the business since 1952 when he was employed by Myron McKinley, well known firefighter who taught Adair. Mathews has been with Adair since 1958.

Crawford said despite the glamour of the work there is precision engineering involved in each job.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and is sponsored by Tech's chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Grant given to Tech for research projects

A grant of \$5,886.72 to continue research with Mexican American students was made to Tech Tuesday by the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory, a branch of the U.S. Office of Education.

The funds will go to continue research projects studying early concept formation of pre-school Mexican American children, evaluation of the learning environment of upper elementary Mexican American children, and the educational and occupational values of Mexican American high school seniors," said Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for student affairs and professor of education.

Work on these projects has been supported by the Laboratory for the past two years,

and the current grant will provide funds to complete the projects.

Raider Roundup

Tech Accounting Society

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union room 207 February 4 to hear Dr. Needles, Tech accounting professor. He will speak on investing programs for the professional person.

The Listener

Pressures? Problems? Frustrations? Loneliness? Call and share yours with The Listener at PO3-2022.

New course offered to improve studies

A noncredit reading skills and study course is being offered to Dr. James E. Kuntz, director of the Counseling Center.

Offered previously as separate seven week courses, the speed reading and study courses will be combined into a single 12 week course running from February 5 through May 9.

The course fee is \$35. Twelve sections are being scheduled with seven sections planned MWF and five TT. Those interested may sign up at the Counseling Center.

Kuntz said Tech staff and members of their families are eligible to take the course as well as students.

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"The Party's Over"

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"Women Without Love"

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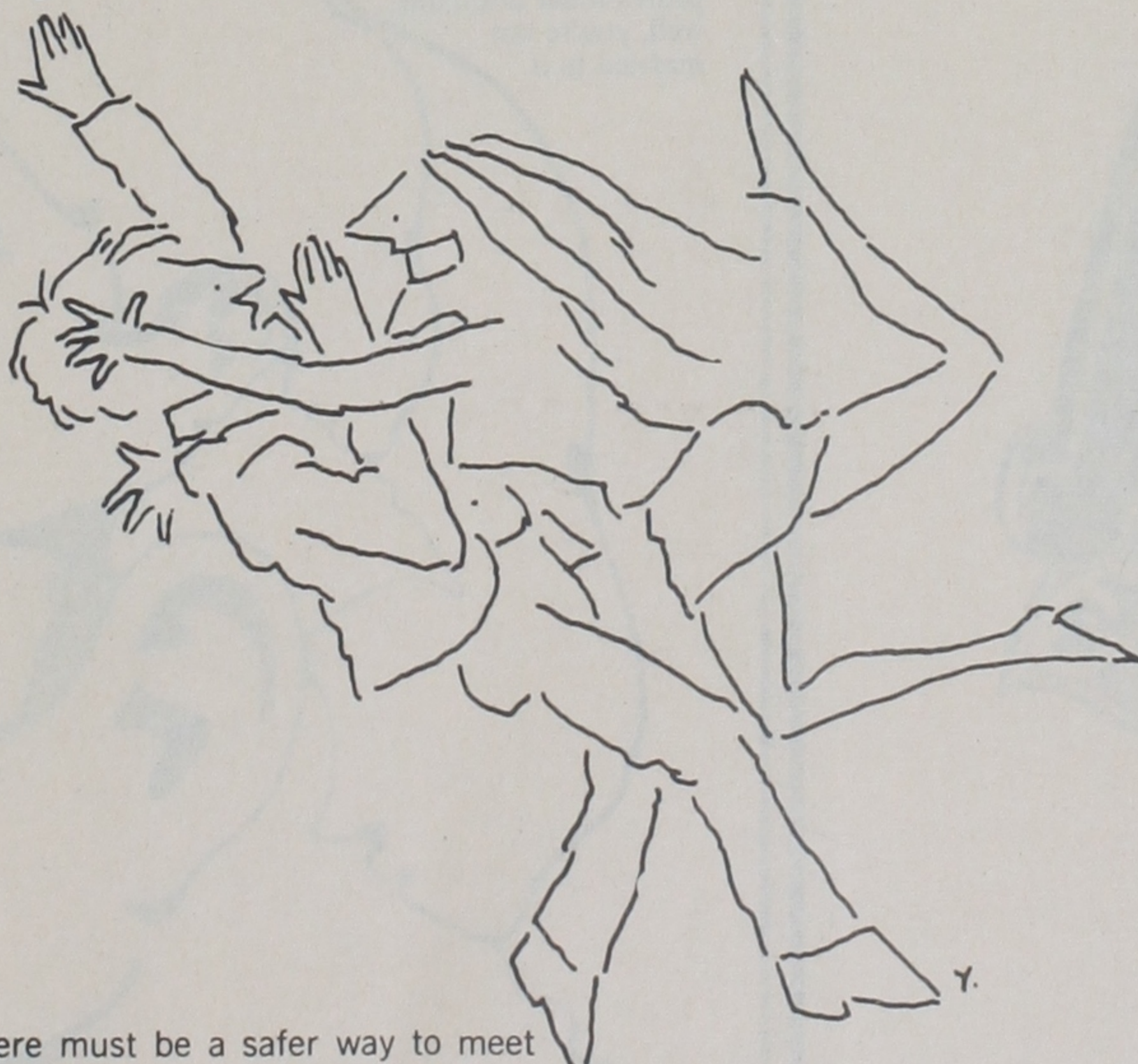
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Clay Van Loozen faces year of SWC ineligibility

Clay Van Loozen, Raider basketball guard, apparently will be ineligible for SWC competition next semester.

Van Loozen, currently the hottest hand among the Raider round-ballers, failed to pass the required nine semester hours during the past fall term. "I took 14 hours, but I think I just passed about six," the

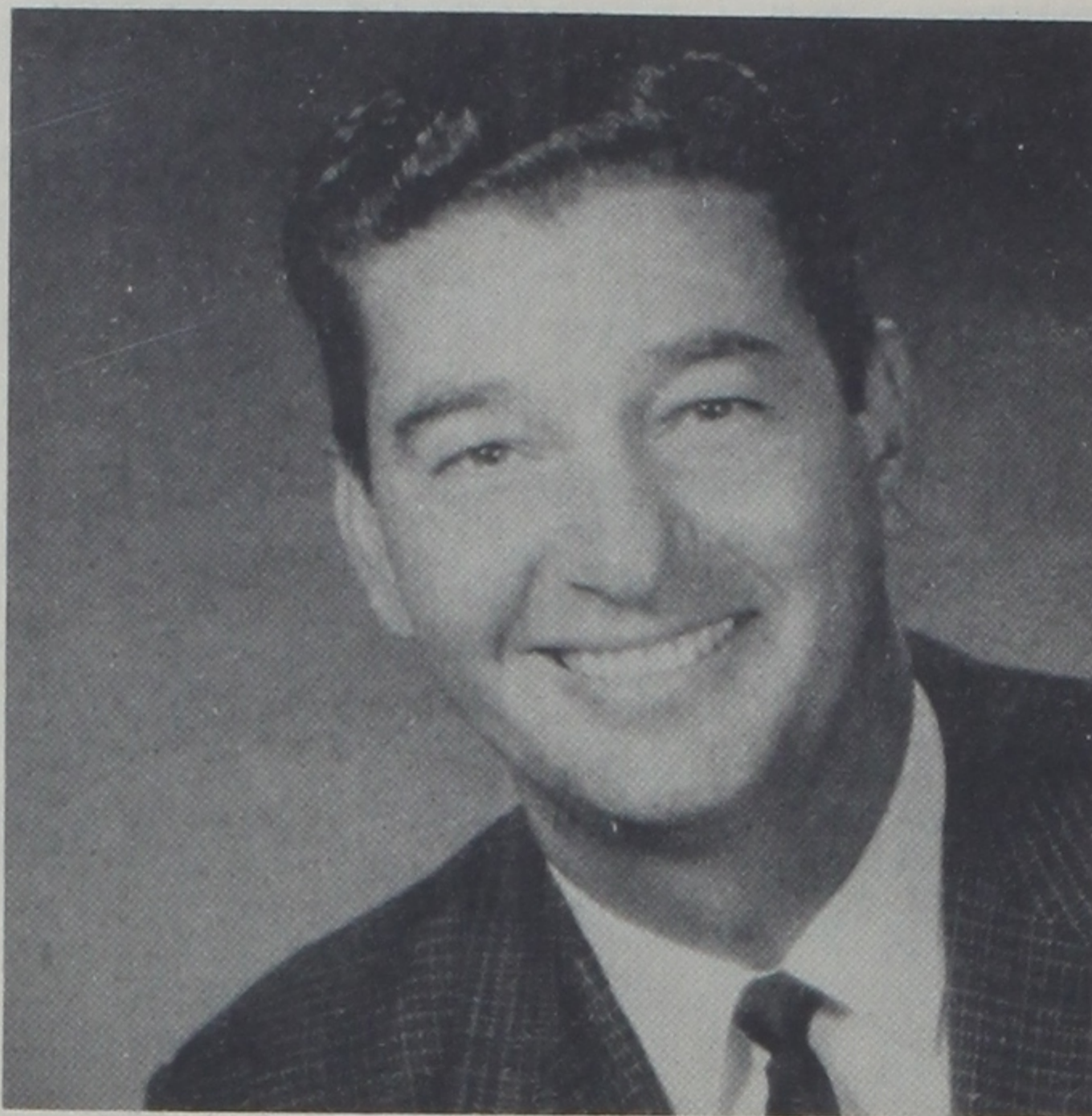
Houston product said.

"I KNEW before the Texas game that I would be ineligible next semester. The whole team knew that too, but it probably was not one of the 'outside factors' which Coach Gibson was referring to," Van Loozen said. Gibson had earlier attributed the loss to Texas to "outside factors."

Though no official announcement has been made about Van Loozen's eligibility for the coming term, athletic counselor Clyde Prestwood said the left-hander would have to bring up his grades during the coming spring and fall semesters in order to be eligible to play during the spring semester of 1970, in accordance with conference rules.

Van Loozen said he would stay at Tech and attempt to bring up his grades, though he will not be on athletic scholarship for at least the next two semesters. If he does so, he could be eligible in time for the first conference game next year, because fall semester finals are presently scheduled before next Christmas holidays.

VAN LOOZEN will be available to the Raiders for the upcoming game Feb. 1 with SMU in Dallas.



GENE GIBSON

On contract reports

No comment-Gibson, Murray

Tech President Grover E. Murray and basketball coach Gene Gibson offered "no comment" about reports that Gibson's contract renewal depended upon the team's success this season.

According to an Avalanche-Journal story yesterday, Dr. Murray told Gibson that success of the Raider basketball team this season would determine whether Gibson's contract would be renewed. The contract runs out in June of this year.

Gibson gave a firm "No comment."

DR. MURRAY refused to comment on specifics on the A-J story, saying that because of the Board of Directors' decision about a week ago, all phases of the Tech athletic program are under review. The timing of the release of the story may well have an adverse effect on the Raider basketball fortunes for the rest of the season. A source close to the team said, "That bunch was in the best winning frame of mind possible for a team, and now they'll be trying so hard that they might not be able to do anything."

The Raiders held a team meeting yesterday afternoon, to acquaint themselves with some of the new developments.

Two Raiders picked

Two Raiders were added to the professional ranks in the All-pro draft when the Balti-

more Colts nabbed fullback Jackie Stewart and the Green Bay Packers picked up kicking specialist Kenny Vinyard.

It was announced late Wednesday that a third Tech football player, James Moylan, defensive tackle, was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings in the 13th round.

Stewart was drafted in the fourth round of picks while Vinyard was selected in the sixth round. Both players will now be required to sign with the teams, ask to be traded, or not play with any team for a year.

Wayne Schneider must wait-and-see on bum knee

Wayne Schneider, 6-7 senior center on the basketball squad, will have to wait about two more weeks before doctors determine whether he will be able to play this season.

Schneider injured his knee prior to the first game of the season, but was expected to

rejoin the team by the first conference game.

"I've been running for a couple of weeks and just yesterday I started working a little in the scrimmages," he said. "I still have not done any heavy working out though, just some defensive work in the scrimmages," he added.

Washington mentor fired as new owner takes reins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Lemon was fired Wednesday as manager of the Washington Senators.

No successor to Lemon as manager was named immediately, but high on the list of speculation were Bob Kennedy of the Oakland Athletics, Sam Mele, former manager of the Minnesota Twins, and Eddie Stanky, late of the Chicago White Sox.

job in the very first day after Minneapolis millionaire Robert Short took control of the American League club as new owner.

Lemon's contract with the Senators has a year to run. A former Washington player, he returned to the Senators as manager after Gil Hodges left to join the New York Mets.

Local newspapers had carried reports that Short was expected to fire both Lemon and General Manager George Selkirk, but no action was announced regarding Selkirk.

KNEE INJURIES plagued Stewart all during his college career and could play a role in his pro career. "I am real happy to get a chance with the Colts," commented Stewart, "but I'll just have to wait and see how my knee comes around."

While playing for Tech, Stewart made all-Southwest Conference this year and received honorable mention last year.

Sixth round pick Vinyard holds the SWC record for longest field goal of 54 yards. He also holds the school record for most field goals kicked in one season at nine.

"THERE IS not another team I would rather play for than Green Bay. I don't know much right now except that I have been drafted and I couldn't be happier," said Vinyard.

The last Raider to be drafted was All-American Donny Anderson in 1967. He also signed with the Green Bay Packers. Other Techsans playing pro ball are: Dave Parks of the New Orleans Saints, E. J. Holub of the Kansas City Chiefs, and Bake Turner of the New York Jets.



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