

## News focus

# Today

By The Associated Press

## U.S. ships in Black Sea

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Two U.S. destroyers glided across the Black Sea at the southern doorstep of the Soviet Union Monday night on a cruise that brought a new blast of complaint from Moscow.

The USS Dyess and her sister ship, the Turner, sailed into the sea along Turkey's coast Monday morning amid reports here that three Soviet destroyers were nearby.

The aim of the cruise was seen as a move by the United States to remind Moscow that the Black Sea is an international body of water as well as a Western "show-the-flag" response to the Soviet naval build-up in the Mediterranean.

In London, a senior Italian naval commander contended the Soviet buildup was "a sort of invasion of the Mediterranean" for political ends. Adm. Luciana Sotgiu said the West could meet this by demonstrating through a naval buildup of its own that the Mediterranean never will become a Soviet sea.

## No indictment returned

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury investigating allegations that Negro ex-congressman Adam Clayton Powell misused public funds expired Monday without returning an indictment.

The Justice Department said it had concluded "that available evidence did not warrant prosecution" and it had not recommended an indictment. But it said it was still checking to see if Powell might be liable under civil law.

The expiration of the grand jury without an indictment increased the possibility that the flamboyant Baptist minister will be seated when the 91st Congress convenes in January.

He was re-elected by his Harlem constituents last month and has said he is willing to take his seat as a freshman. He had 22 years' seniority when he was expelled by a vote of the membership in the 90th Congress.

But at the same time Powell is pursuing a lawsuit he filed against the House of Representatives, alleging that it acted unconstitutionally when it barred him. The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments on the case.

## Strategy discussed

PARIS — American envoys began aligning negotiating strategy with South Vietnam Monday in preparation for calling on Hanoi to help launch the stalled four-way Vietnam peace talks.

But new stresses were reported in related sectors: — Vice president Nguyen Cao Ky offended his North Vietnamese antagonists Sunday when he spoke approving of a call here by Vietnamese demonstrators to "liberate Hanoi." Evidently, Ky also irked some Americans and even several of his own Saigon colleagues who had been urging him to display restraint.

— Officials said South Vietnam was refusing to yield to the efforts of the Communists to portray the talks as a four-sided affair.

## Anti-crime funds okayed

AUSTIN — Warned by Gov. John Connally that the concept of federal block grants is on trial, the Texas Criminal Justice Council Monday approved an application for \$692,350 in anti-crime planning funds.

The money is available under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, which the group will implement in Texas.

Connally has long been an advocate of block grants, which allow the state more freedom to spend as it wishes than do the so-called categorical grants.

"Now we've got what we've been asking for and we're on trial and this council is on trial and the whole concept of block grants is on trial," Connally told the council, of which he is a member.

Texas was allocated \$2.3 million for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

## Czechs admit demands

PRAGUE — The Czechoslovak Communist party conceded Monday it has received widespread demands to review its retreat from Alexander Dubcek's liberal reform program.

The disclosure by the Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo came amid feelings of uneasiness in this capital arising from the secret meeting in the Soviet Ukraine over the weekend between Czechoslovak and Soviet leaders. The meeting was not reported until it was over.

The demands for a review of the party's retreat from liberalism came from local party organizations throughout the country, Rude Pravo said in an editorial.

It called the demands stubborn and outspoken but it added all would receive consideration.

The newspaper said these major points had been raised:

- "A better flow of information is demanded."
- "Fears are expressed that there may be a danger of reintroduction of cabinet policy," a reference to the closed-door rule by the Presidium of ousted party boss Antonin Novotny.

## Operation Meade over

SAIGON — U.S. Marines slammed shut a massive encirclement of enemy battalions south of Da Nang Monday in a close-quarter fight that left 93 North Vietnamese and 16 American dead on the battlefield.

The final chapter of Operation Meade River was written before noon when Leatherneck riflemen charged through a patch of marshland to link up with other Marines across a shallow, muddy stream.

A 50-square-mile cordon drawn 20 days ago by 7,000 allied troops had shrunk in the end to a bunkered rectangle 200 yards wide and 100 yards deep.

The operation was launched after enemy troops tried last month to seize the district town of Dien Ban, 15 miles south of Da Nang.

# Nixon to announce cabinet Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon will announce his cabinet selections Wednesday night, naming all 12 members in an appearance nationally televised from Washington.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press

assistant, announced the unprecedented format Monday. The Nixon announcement will be timed, for television impact, at 10 p.m. from Washington's Shoreham Hotel.

It represents a new look in Cabinet announcements.

Past presidents-elect have chosen to disclose their choices one or two names at a time.

Ziegler said the final decisions on the men who will make up the cabinet have now been made, but he refused

to comment in any way on the names involved.

"I can neither confirm nor deny any personality with relation to the cabinet," Ziegler said. He said Wednesday's announcement may also include some major Nixon appointments

outside the cabinet.

Ziegler disclosed that Nixon dispatched a personal message Sunday to President Charles de Gaulle of France. It was sent through U.S. Ambassador Sargent Shriver, who met with the president-elect for nearly two hours.

One man evidently destined for cabinet rank, Democrat Daniel P. Moynihan, conferred during the day with Nixon's top assistants, apparently preparing for an assignment in the administration. Moynihan, an expert on urban affairs, was expected to head either the Department of Labor or the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

NIXON MET in his 39th-floor suite at the Hotel Pierre with Robert Anderson, former secretary of the Treasury and once assistant secretary of defense.

William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, also was seeing Nixon.

Ziegler refused to discuss the substance of those conversations.

When a reporter asked whether Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin might be named secretary of defense, Ziegler repeated his refusal to confirm or deny anything.

ZIEGLER SAID Nixon will fly to Washington Wednesday for his evening announcement of the cabinet. He said newsmen will make up the live audience, but Nixon clearly counted on a vast national television audience.

The cabinet members are to be present and Nixon plans to introduce them in a session Ziegler said would take at least 30 minutes.

Nixon will remain in Washington Thursday morning for conferences with his cabinet nominees, Ziegler said.



TO MAKE BOWL APPEARANCES—These six Techsians will all make Bowl appearances during the Christmas holidays. Kenny Vinyard (left) will play in the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl games; Leon Lovelace, North-South; Barbara Specht is the Southwest Conference football queen and is in contention for the national

crown to be presented during half-time at the East-West Shrine game; Jim Moynihan will play in the Blue-Gray game; Jackie Stewart and Don King (right) will both play in the East-West Shrine game. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

## High Court denies 'sanctuary'

# Garrison to try Shaw soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison to try Clay L. Shaw for conspiracy in the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

Shaw, a 55-year-old retired businessman, had appealed to the court for "sanctuary," asking that the prosecution be blocked. He accused Garrison of persecution and said the district attorney does not really expect to win a conviction that would stand up.

Moreover, Shaw sought to knock out Louisiana's conspiracy laws and to

make binding on all courts in the land the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, assassinated Kennedy.

THE JUSTICES, apparently by an 8-0 vote, affirmed dismissal of Shaw's suit by a panel of three federal judges in Texas last May. The ruling does not pass judgment on the merits of the case against Shaw. It simply finds federal intervention in the state-court prosecution premature.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who headed the commission that fixed the blame

for Kennedy's killing on Oswald and discounted conspiracy theories, removed himself from consideration of Shaw's appeal.

In New Orleans, the assistant district attorney, James L. Alcock, said a trial date would be set "as soon as possible," perhaps for next month. Alcock said he was not surprised at the decision, that all that surprised him was that the court did not rule until now. Shaw filed his appeal Sept. 27.

The court surprised observers in another sense, it returned from a two-week recess, its second layoff since October, with only two decisions in cases it has heard this term. And in both cases the justices did not pass judgment on the issues that had been raised.

THE COURT, with little explanation, said it should not have heard the appeals in the first place.

One sought to give suspects in all the states the same right to speedy arraignment the controversial 1957 Mallory ruling had given federal criminal suspects.

The second tried to challenge prosecution for draft evasion when the evidence is slim that the draftee ever received an order to report for induction.

Meanwhile, the justices set the stage for a major civil rights ruling—a bid by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund to open private beach and swim clubs to Negroes.

THE APPEAL, to be heard next year, claims an 1866 civil rights law gave Negroes the right to use places of public amusement, including clubs that charge a nominal fee so they can limit "membership" to whites.

Last June the court decided that all-but-forgotten federal law banned racial discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing, private as well as public.

The fund has seized on that decision to strike at nominally private clubs. The case deals directly with Lake Nixon Club, a recreational area about 12 miles west of Little Rock, Ark., that offers swimming, picnicking, boating, sunbathing and miniature golf.

## Reds spreading in Thailand

BANGKOK (AP)—The Communist-led insurgency in Thailand appears to be spreading and intensifying, with the terrorist bands better armed and showing increasing willingness to take on government forces.

There are reminders here of earlier days in Vietnam.

Press reports mention Communist bands using mortars for the first time in the hills 200 miles north of Bangkok. One police source said heavier power may have to be brought to bear, presumably meaning artillery and air strikes.

## Stores recover poison jewelry sold in state

DALLAS (AP)—Sears, Roebuck Co. Stores in one Texas city have already recovered all of the poison jewelry pins sold and officials in two others are making progress, the company said here Monday.

Sears in San Antonio has accounted for the two pins sold there. Officials said stores in Dallas and Ft. Worth had recovered several but were still seeking a few.

THE SEARS officials began a nationwide search last weekend when an Agriculture Department employe recog-

nized small beans decorating the pins as "highly poisonous."

A Sears spokesman said 300 to 400 pins were sold nationally. He said not all of the pieces contained the poisonous bean. Sears bought 200 cases, containing 48 pins each. The spokesman said 12 pins in each box contained the bean.

"THE BEAN is highly poisonous if chewed or broken and then swallowed," the official said.

No illnesses have resulted from the sale of the pins, the company reported.

## SCONA delegate reports

# SCONA shows generation gap

By BILL SEYLE  
Editor

"I have learned a great deal from this conference. It appears to me that the older generation in the United States thinks in terms of 'my country right or wrong' and the younger generation thinks in terms of 'my country is all right, but I must believe in what it is doing.' This is a healthy spirit." — I. J. Sagay, first secretary of the Nigerian embassy in Washington.

This conclusion followed naturally from the discussions last week at the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) at Texas A&M University.

The discussion topic was "The Limits and Responsibilities of U.S. Power." U.S. power experts spoke, students questioned and the generation gap showed itself in communication and credibility failures.

Despite the broad topic, much of the discussion was concentrated on Vietnam. Dr. William R. Kintner, Gen. Harold K. Johnson and William S. White discussed the situation. They had their supporters among the student delegates, but they were also questioned. They gave answers that seemed totally unsatisfying to me.

These men impressed me as being very tough and capable

men who have helped lead our nation through some challenging situations. Their experience has structured their analyses and they are pursued by ghosts of Neville Chamberlain and Adolph Hitler. Everytime someone looks across a border, they see it as a second annexation of the Sudetenland and can remember only how we waited too long the last time.

Kintner, University of Pennsylvania deputy director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute and professor of political science, Wharton School, said nations expand until they are forced to stop.

He said no one in the world today will make commitments

except the United States, the U.S.S.R. and China. The U.S.S.R. and China are the expanders, the United States is the stopper.

"Southeast Asia, Korea, the Middle East and Berlin are the crisis areas now and in the future," Kintner said. He said Russia and China will move into any power vacuums in these areas.

Kintner's espousal of containment was rather mild and without incident. Then came Johnson. Johnson retired July 3 as chief of staff of the United States Army.

"Does the world need a policeman?" Johnson said. "Yes, as long as human nature is the way

it is. Who is it going to be? We must bear our share of the burden. We are involved now and we will stay involved."

Johnson said today's college generation is the finest generation ever produced. "You may be called upon to give your life if we are to preserve this nation. I want you to take this thought home with you," he said.

Johnson was asked how losing one's life in Vietnam would help preserve our nation. Johnson answered we might not be fighting for ourselves, but for our children or our grandchildren.

The delegates and spectators separated into hawks and doves. (See GENERATION GAP, page 2)

## Watts to talk about racism

"Racism in America" is the title of Daniel Watts' speech in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. today.

Watts, a leading exponent for militant black nationalism, is editor-in-chief of the Liberator magazine, circulation of 15,000.

Watts believes that violence must be used if the Negro is ever to be free both in his own mind, as well as in his relationships with white society.

HE DISAGREES with the revolutionaries who hope for a third-world uprising in which Negroes will control the world.

He believes he is more realistic in winning not the control of the world, but a greater position for the Negro in society. These goals should be achieved through social disorder in urban areas with a carefully planned ideology and programmatic demands, he says.

Watts has studied the many Negro splinter groups with their different objectives, aspirations and ideologies.

A graduate of Columbia University with both a B.A. and a Bachelor of Architecture degree, he worked as an architect in a Park Avenue firm.

HE GAVE up his career to found the Afro-American Research Institute and the Liberator magazine, his publication which advocates militant black nationalism.

As editor of the Liberator he also publishes the work of such Negro authors as poet-playwright Leroy Jones.

Watts lectures at colleges and universities throughout the country. He has been the topic of articles in Life, The Nation and The New York Times and has written an article which will appear in the Saturday Evening Post.

## Conferences valuable

The Student Conference on National Affairs (ACONA) took place at Texas A&M University last week. Bill Seyle, editor of *The University Daily*, and Darla Rose, from the International Interest Committee of the Tech Union, comprised the Tech delegation to the conference. Conferences of this type can be very valuable as educational experiences. Intense discussion sessions between experts on convention topics and students from different parts of the country lead to a better understanding between groups of people.

A foreign student from the University of Texas at Austin explained it well.

"Here at A&M they make a bonfire and say, 'Kill the Texas people.' At Texas we say 'Kill the Aggies.' Now I come here and I find out Aggies are not really so bad."

Conferences such as SCONA help break down so many of the group to group and nation to nation relationships into person to person relationships.

This is very important in understanding our country and our world today.

Tech will have its World Affairs Conference this spring. We hope every attempt will be made to bring in as many delegates as possible from other parts of the nation.

Tech students will be passing up an excellent opportunity to expand their knowledge and understanding if they do not participate in the World Affairs Conference.

## Here is more about

# Generation gap appears at SCONA

(Continued from page 1) heckling and cheering. The emotional atmosphere, inspired by Johnson's oratory, made any kind of rational discussion impossible.

I had hoped to learn why a Communist Vietnam would present a threat worth the price we are paying to avoid it. What I got was a pep talk from Johnson and a feeling that we had to stay in Vietnam and "win this one for the Gipper."

White, a political columnist and former war correspondent, chose the "obligation" rationalization for Vietnam. He felt if we abandon our obligation in Vietnam it will weaken our obligations to other nations.

He even went a step farther. "There will be more Vietnams if we maintain our responsibilities," he said.

WHITE SAID THE conservative believes in a "secular doctrine of original sin" whereas the liberal believes the situation is perfectable. White seemed to be a conservative.

"We can't speak about where the limit of U.S. power should be but where it realistically can be," he said. He said, He said Lyndon Johnson was a very peace-minded president who

"cries real tears" over Vietnam casualty lists.

As delegates, we spent 18 hours in roundtable discussions. I came out of our discussions with many new questions and many new ideas. One of the delegates on my roundtable told me he had come to SCONA with all the answers and he was leaving with all the questions. "I think that is good," he said.

The most fundamental question raised by the conference was what our purpose should be in our foreign policy. Are we fighting for our own survival or are we trying to do what is best for other nations?

THIS QUESTION IS ingrained in the Vietnam situation. If we are there for our own survival, why are we going to give the Vietnamese people a chance to vote for the form of government they want once the war is over? If we are seeking the welfare of Vietnam, why have we waged such a long and destructive war in their country?

This same enigma was present in the comments of Gen. Johnson. Johnson was quick to point out fallacies in questions directed toward him. Few questions were asked without Johnson correcting the assumptions behind them.

HOWEVER, HE was asked what the reaction of the American people would be if the war in Vietnam ended and the Vietnamese chose a Communist government.

"We would go back to drinking our beer in two weeks," he answered.

"You mean we would forget

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our dead in two weeks?" he was asked.

"Yes, we are a very selfish people," Johnson said.

If Johnson's contention that we are fighting for our own survival is true, he should not have accepted the question as stated. In a matter of survival it seems we would never let a Communist government gain control.

MANY WORDS WERE devoted to discussing the maintenance of the world balance of power. No one ever defined balance of power however. From the speeches I heard, I got the impression that if you line up all our guys and all their guys, and the lines are even at the end, the power is balanced.

I got the impression the experts we heard were looking at the balance of power through a tunnel. They see only the circle of light at the end of the tunnel, while in reality there is a whole world at the end.

Kintner set up a list of priorities for United States involvement. Southeast Asia was in the third category of a three-category list. "Those nations we could live without," he said.

In the same speech Kintner said space superiority soon would be tantamount to air power in World War II or sea power in the era of British greatness.

"WE ALLOCATE TOO little to our space program to maintain a lead or even parity in the space race," he said.

Why do we concentrate our attention on fighting in a country we do not really need, thereby jeopardizing our space lead that will be a crucial advantage or disadvantage in the future?

Gen. Johnson also placed Southeast Asia third in his list of priorities. In the same speech Johnson said our power is worthless without a solid base, that our world position was dependent on our domestic

situation.

The Vietnam war has divided the people of the United States, thereby threatening the domestic situation on which all is based by fighting in a low-priority country.

Even if one accepts the rationalizations for fighting in Vietnam, the total effect of the war looks bad.

THE ROUNDTABLE discussions provided much insight into our problems with foreign policy because there were so many delegates from foreign countries. Mexico, India, Guatemala and Canada were represented in our group.

The following remarks were made by the foreign students:

"AS THE AMERICAN Constitution states, everyone is entitled to the happiness of pursuit."

"Sometimes we wonder if the Peace Corps is not more of a domestic policy — to get the idealist individualists out of the United States."

"Which Guatemala are you talking about. Sixty per cent of the population is Indians who don't care what kind of government we have. The government represents only 10 per cent of the remaining 40 per cent of the population."

"I use communism as opposed to capitalism. You use it as opposed to democracy."

Opinions expressed in *The University Daily* are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

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"ILLITERACY AND family planning are our main problems. The United States has been helping us with food shipments and technological aid. I would like to see the emphasis change to education and medicine."

"Can I tell you a little story about what goes on behind the stage? We have a lake in our country that has many alligators. Alligator hunting is a very dangerous enterprise. Hunters work themselves to death.

"Americans pay \$10 a skin. I am sure they make more than one belt out of each alligator skin and they sell belts for \$16 each. The best form of foreign aid would be to pay better prices."

We asked why they did not form an alligator co-op and demand better prices.

"They did but they killed the leaders."

"Who killed the leaders?" we asked.

"No one knows. In my country there are two groups—the extreme left and the extreme right, and they are killing each other."

"MAKING generalizations is a dangerous thing. Before I came here I thought everyone in college here was wearing long beards and long hair and smoking marijuana. I thought the military establishment was sending the best young people to fight."

"This generalization was wrong. In the same way, if someone kills an American ambassador, you must not judge the whole country. This is the action of just one crazy guy, like the guys who killed the Kennedys and Martin Luther King."

I also learned much about our country apart from its for-

eign policy. I thought I understood racial prejudice, but I learned the prejudice I know is not real hard-core prejudice.

A delegate from an Alabama school said this was the first year Negro performers had appeared on his campus, and they had to smuggle them past the administration on a card that only mentioned white performers.

A DELEGATE FROM Mississippi was assigned a room which he was to share with three Negroes. He refused to stay there — demanding and getting a reassignment.

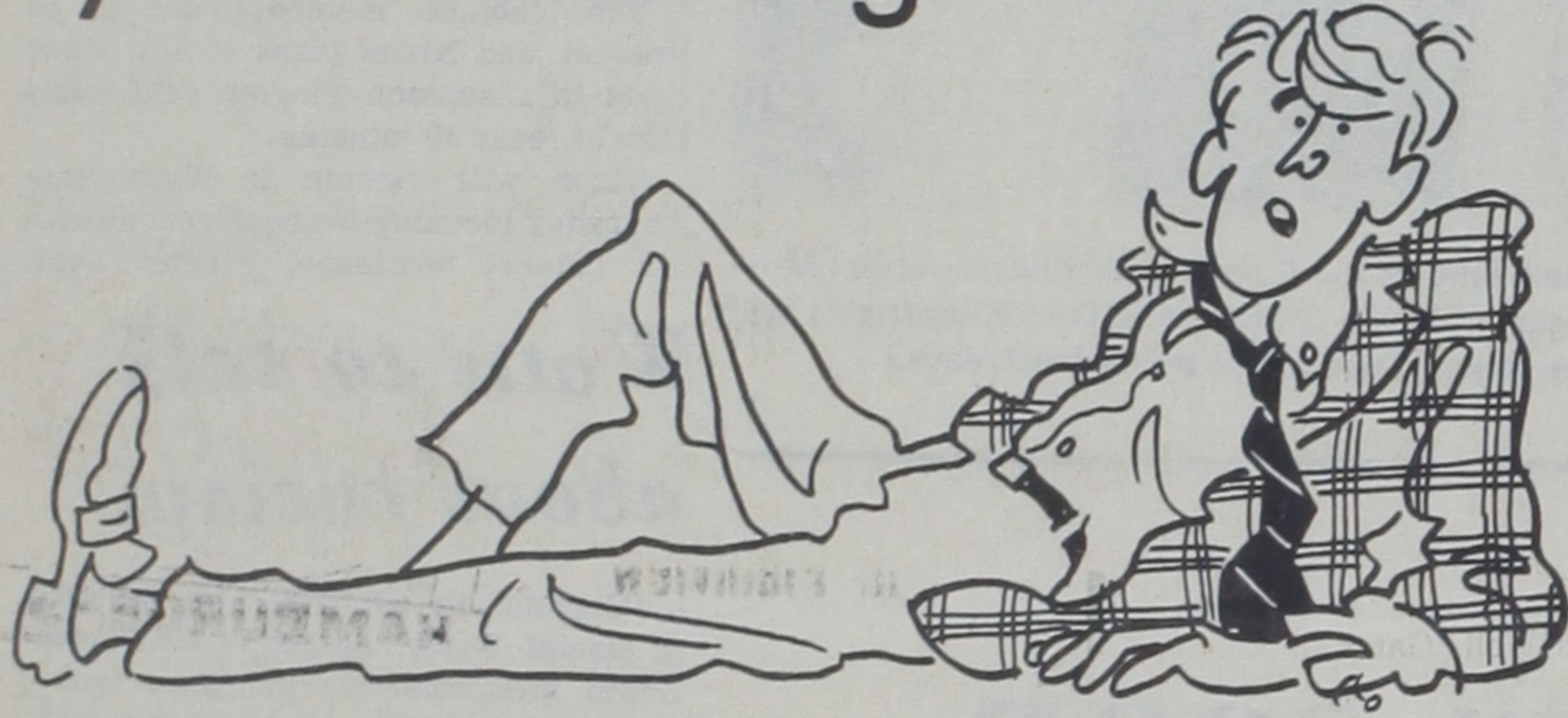
SCONA was a valuable experience. It was informative in many ways and perplexing in others. There were many keen students of foreign affairs there. All the delegates were responsible members of the college generation; many were seeking a justification of United States foreign policy.

SCONA SPEAKERS surely knew much more than we did about our foreign policy. They defended the Vietnam situation and even predicted future Vietnams. We looked for explanations and got only the worn-out rationalizations and pep talks.

The domino theory does not explain why Southeast Asia is so vital to our security. The commitment theory was discredited by a foreign official who pointed out no one worried about breaking commitments when we ignored 1954 agreements to call elections in Vietnam.

In listening to the speakers, especially Gen. Johnson, I got the opinion that they were fighting World War II all over again and were determined not to make the same mistakes we made the last time.

"And then she said, 'Wow, what's that after shave you're wearing?'"



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# Problems bug you? dial 'friendly ear'

By RICHARD HORNER  
Staff Writer

chapel, a reading room and a reception room are located there in addition to a counseling office.

## Orchestra, Santa Claus give concert

Manned by workers 24 hours a day, "The Listener" stands ready to help you with a problem.

"The Listener" is a telephone service (PO 3-2022) that gives comfort to anyone in need, says Ruth Tracy, director of the organization.

Persons with spiritual or mental problems can seek advice from "The Listener", but workers also give counsel on matters of law and etiquette, she said.

THE SERVICE IS sponsored by New Life Inc., a local non-profit, non-denominational religious group. New Life also provides aid to needy families in the Lubbock area and performs emergency rescue missions. Workers with New Life, a state-chartered organization, are volunteers.

Mrs. Tracy said that "The Listener" has averaged 200 calls a month since its beginning in May, 1967. Often, young children call in at night when they are alone in empty houses.

Tech students also make use of "The Listener", she said. They discuss everything from simple frustrations with school to serious marital problems.

Headquarters for "The Listener" are at 1108 14th St. A

The Sugar Plum Fairy and Santa will join Tech's Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday to present Tech's eighth annual Children's Christmas Concert in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Paul Ellsworth will conduct the orchestra, and Mrs. Suzanne Aker will direct the choreography for a performance of Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," a highlight of the program designed to please South Plains youngsters.

Guest artist will be Leanilda Wozniak of Lubbock Civic Ballet who will share solo honors with Anson Thomas in the "Waltz of the Flowers."

Kathleen Griffis will perform the Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy. Other segments will feature Gabrielle Jacobsmeier and Diane Moore in the Chinese Dance, Thomas in a Russian dance, Rande Lu Brown, Ebbi Love and Margaret Whitely in the Dance of the Reed Flutes.

A conductor selected from the audience will assist in directing one number. Santa will bring greetings from the North Pole.



AND HERE'S LUBBOCK—Librarian Ray Jane-Coronelli globe, now on permanent display in the foyer.

# Exhibits in library range from globe to Great Atlas

By SUSAN LENTI  
Staff Writer

Take a tour of the world in the Tech library. Exhibits in the library foyer range from a 1688 Coronelli globe and Johan Blaeu's "Le Grand Atlas" to watercolor, acrylic and ink drawings contributed by members of the West Texas Watercolor Society.

James E. Platz, associate librarian at Tech for the past

## Archivist cops award of merit for publication

A book written by David B. Gracy II, archivist of the Southwest Collection at Tech, has received an award of merit from the American Association for State and Local History.

The award was announced in the November issue of "History News," the organization's monthly publication.

Gracy's book, "Littlefield Lands: Colonization on the Texas Plains, 1912-1920," relates the creation of the Littlefield Lands Company and the founding of the city of Littlefield, both in 1912, by Maj. George W. Littlefield in order to sell part of his Yellow House Ranchland as farmland.

The book was published in March by the University of Texas Press as the eighth in the M. K. Brown Range Life Series. The awards committee of the association announced that the book was honored as "an outstanding contribution in the field of historical publications."

19 years, is responsible for the various exhibits. "I have to plan them, but almost one-third come unsolicited."

"Primarily, we ought to exhibit books but we like to tie them in with a general theme which requires props," Platz explained. Susan Hall and Judy Mills, student assistants in the library, set up many of the exhibits.

THE RARE GLOBE made by Franciscan Father Vincenzo Maria Coronelli is three and one-half feet in diameter. Considered to be the only such globe in North America, the terrestrial globe was purchased by William Randolph Hearst in Europe. Col. Robert H. Stewart of Dallas then bought it from Hearst's estate. From the Stewart estate, it was acquired by Robert B. Moody of Dallas.

Moody sold the globe to Tech at a \$500 discount after purchasing it for \$7,500. It is now on permanent display.

Blaeu's Great Atlas of the World also is on prominent display. The atlas was originally published in Amsterdam in 1663 in 12 volumes.

The atlas is considered by scholars to be one of the most important atlases published in

the 17th century. The text, in French, contains a geographical and historical description accompanying each of the 609 finely-engraved, double-page maps.

EDITIONS WITH French, Latin, Spanish and Dutch texts were available before a fire in the printing works put an end to both Blaeu's hopes and to the supremacy of the Dutch in map production.

Rod Parkinson, Vivia S. Fourquette and Cecile Foster along with many other artists of the West Texas Water Color Society have several paintings exhibited. Some of the paintings, including watercolor and acrylic, are for sale. Many of the members of the society are on the Tech faculty.

Props in the chess exhibit were contributed by "chess hounds," Platz said. Another case has work displayed from an art class. Future plans for the exhibits include a theme of religions of the world. Many students from other countries contribute to the displays.

"Cases are for use of the library and campus groups if what is displayed is of general cultural interest or general campus interest," Platz said.

## From Southwest Collection

# Irrigation data available

A new list of material on "Irrigation in the Southwest" has been published by Tech's Southwest Collection and is available upon request.

The list presents in summary a selection from the collection's initial holdings which reflect attempts, successes and failures in the battle to provide and perfect irrigation in the Southwest.

Major contributions in manuscript and tape recording are

listed. The Southwest Collection has, in addition, a wealth of material in books, periodicals and newspapers.

The introduction to the list said that Tech is inaugurating a project to acquire material for study of all water-related topics.

The collection is interested in, for instance, engineering and legal aspects of water problems, records of water regulation associations and material

relating to the effect of water or lack of it on land.

David B. Gracy II, archivist, prepared the list with deputy archivist J. M. Skaggs and Southwest Collection Director Roy Sylvan Dunn.

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**Clyde Campbell**  
MAIN AT UNIVERSITY



TIRED TWOSOME—Saturday's heart-stopping game between Tech and Arizona kept most fans on the edge of their seats through the game and into the double overtime. But for this un-



identified tot and his dad, the game was followed by one while the other caught 40 dribbles—oops—winks. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## 'Viet Rock' protests war

# Unique play opens Friday

All the excitement surrounding the Yale Drama School a year ago concerned the school's production of the controversial

Dean Thomas elected veep of SALA group

Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Dean of Agriculture at Tech, was elected vice president of the Southwest Alliance for Latin America (SALA) during the group's annual meeting Nov. 23-24 at the University of Oklahoma extension study center, Hacienda El Cabano, in Callima, Mexico.

A new charter and articles of incorporation were adopted during the meeting. SALA, formed in 1967, is an organization of 13 Southwestern universities which work on Latin American programs.

Dr. Tom Livingston, professor of education at Tech and chief of party for SALA's Nicaraguan education project, also attended the meeting.

anti-war play "Viet Rock," now being adapted to the Tech Lab Theater stage for a Friday opening.

Dean Robert Brusetin allowed the production to be prepared because he felt the Yale students would benefit from having professional actors from New York perform a major production at the university.

The play, the actors, the technicians and the playwright-director stayed at the school a month, using the Open Theater technique of rehearsal.

This technique employs an improvisational air, allowing the actors, the writer and the director to brainstorm performance ideas, whereupon these improvisations are written into an outlined script.

The case of the Open Theater is unique, for the group functions in an entirely unconventional way. Until now, the works have been seen only on the off-off-Broadway circuit.

Established three years ago by Joseph Chaikin, one of the leading actors of Judith Malina and Julian Beck's Living Theater, it plasticizes acting tech-

niques to mold them into new waves of production.

Specifically, author Megan Terry said of her play: "I wanted to explore certain negative feelings I had about the Vietnam war. I designed exercises for the group. They had to be structured very carefully, and I spent a lot of time preparing them."

"Viet Rock" was born in a big musty room on Spring Street in Manhattan's East Village, maintained by contributions for the 20-odd members of the group.

There they worked regularly on the exercises Miss Terry had devised for them, exercises which made them into an ensemble with unusual physical rapport and expressiveness.

On cold winter nights, working under a bare electric bulb, the group zestfully went through a series of modern dances, did voice and movement exercises to create fuller expression and suggested improvisational situations to each other.

Thus, the actors always worked with fresh material and

the playwright worked in an atmosphere of theatrical viability.

The atmosphere will be recreated beginning Friday when this new production, under the direction of Charles Kerr, opens a four-day engagement.

## Sororities plan charity project

Tech sororities will hit the streets Saturday for the second annual Phi Kappa Psi Christmas Food Roundup.

Each of the university's sororities has been invited to participate in the food drive to help needy families in Lubbock.

Fred Wilkerson, chairman of the drive, said two tons of food were collected last year and turned over to the Salvation Army. Eight sororities participated in the drive last year.

Each sorority entered in the drive will collect food between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The group with the most food, by weight, will win a trophy supplied by the Phi Psi's.

## Suite of religious folk music televised second time tonight

by CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

The second of two televised performances of the ballet "Carmina Burana" will be seen today at 9 p.m. on KXTX-TV (Channel 5).

The first showing was Sunday, in the first of a series of new Sunday evening programming.

"Carmina Burana" was a suite of religious folk music that dated back to the 11th century. During the Thirties, Carl Orff arranged these pieces into suite form, greatly expanding their musical merit with unusual orchestrations and original composition.

The suite was choreographed by John Butler, whose work was performed last spring here

by the Harkness Ballet in its version of his "Sebastian."

The National Educational Television cameras traced a truly international production to an old castle in Holland, where they video-taped a performance by the Nederlands Dans Theater.

The resultant ballet, accompanied by the Houston Symphony and Chorale, conducted by Leopold Stokowski, is an exciting and invigorating piece of choreography, a great television experience.

## Tech Ads FOR RENT

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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.

Marlborough Apartments, 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments, Bills paid, Dishwashers, refrigerated air, swimming pool, PO2-5508.

The Shadows—2413 9th—1/2 block from Tech, 2-bedroom furnished, \$156, Utilities paid, PO2-8062, SWS-3656.

Ideal for couple, Extra clean, central heated, Unfurnished 3-room duplex, 167.50, 2117 B 35th, SWS-2361.

To rent—Furnished house, 1-block campus, couple or 2 boys, Very reasonable, SH4-7737 after 5 p.m.

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1968 Blue Corvet convertible 427 400 horse New tires, AM, FM radio, 4 speed, PO3-5689 or SWS-8747.

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## Tech committees filled

Appointments to the college committees were announced Friday and will be effective through Aug. 31.

Those appointed were:  
Academic Admissions: J. T. McCullen (Chairman), Opal Wood, W. F. Boze (non-voting), Olive Wheeler, M. J. Dvoracek, W. G. Cain, and D. Crawford. Student members are: Ron Todd (non-voting) and Pat Taylor (alternate and non-voting).

Code of Student Affairs: Sam E. Curl (Chairman), Margaret Stuart, Justin Smith, and Bud Watson. Student members are: Hank McCreight, Melinda Mitchell, and Rich Hamm.

College Recognition Awards: D. A. Crawford, C. J. Whitehead, and Nancy Bore. Student members are: Joan Williams, Bill Seyle, Beryl Hall, and Robert Wheatley. A student member is to be elected chairman at the first meeting.

Athletic: T. L. Leach (Chairman), Philip Johnson, C. W. Mathews, J. W. Davis (Faculty Representative), R. Amades (Faculty Representative Alternate), G. C. Dowell (Ex-students Association Representative), A. L. Draper, P. J. Woods, S. M. Kennedy (ex-officio and non-voting), R. L. House, and Jack Maddox. Student members are: Mike Riddle and F. E. Busty (non-voting).

Computer Activities: R. A. Dukek (Chairman), W. C. Herndon, George Innis (ex-officio and non-voting), Glen Shell-hans, R. C. Janeway, Glen Mann, and J. A. Ryan. Student members are: Jim Lokey and J. Stanley.

Convocation and Public Ceremonies: William Ickes (Chairman), Larry Graves, Bill Arper, Cecil Ayers, C. W. Post, and James Watkins (ex-officio). Student members are: Dave Burket and Judy Gandy.

Courses and Curricula: Warren Walker (Chairman), Thomas Kim, and Arthur Draper. Two others will be elected by the faculty at large. Student members are Anita Bell and Sam Stennis.

EMERGENCY: G. G. Schumpert. For

BUDGET ADVISORY: Henry Thomas, J. W. Graves, and Arthur Roberts. Two others will be elected by the faculty at large.

Campus Planning: Haskell Taylor, Edo Urbanovsky, and Nolan Barrick. Student members are: Ron Todd (non-voting) and Pat Taylor (alternate and non-voting).

Code of Student Affairs: Sam E. Curl (Chairman), Margaret Stuart, Justin Smith, and Bud Watson. Student members are: Hank McCreight, Melinda Mitchell, and Rich Hamm.

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EMERGENCY: G. G. Schumpert. For

natural disasters and Civil Defense emergencies only. Members will be contacted by the chairman relative to service on the committee.

English Usage: J. Wilkes Berry (Chairman), Ronald D. Johnson, Donald S. Longworth, John Dehardt, W. W. Dumas, B. L. Allen, and R. M. Behea. Student members are: Julia Lenehan, June Mayo, Carol Linder, and Bill Seyle.

Faculty Development Leave: F. A. Wade (Chairman), John Anderson, Mary Dabney, Harley Oberhelman, Holmes Webb, Maurice Kirk, Ernest Wallace, Lowell Blaisdell, J. W. Davis, John C. Blinton, Arnold Gully, Donald Longworth, Ted Alexander, Jack Collins, Kenneth Davis, Vernon Clover, Don Helmers, and Sam Curl.

Fire Prevention: All procedures to be coordinated by College Fire Marshal (C. Franklin).

Graduate Council: Larry Graves (Chairman), Dan Wells, S. K. Hildebrand, I. H. Wolf, Jack Davis, Bertie Fallon, H. L. Baisley, L. L. Blaisdell, Pat Odell, B. L. Allen, and W. S. Walker.

LIBRARY: T. G. Manning (Chairman), Clara McPherson, R. C. Janeway, U. V. Jones, Sylvan Dunn (last three members ex-officio and non-voting), J. L. Skorepa, C. J. Hammer, and D. A. Howe. Student members are: Robert Whitehill, Mary Susie Johns, and Gary Knust.

Parking and Traffic Coordination: C. M. Parrish (Chairman), Maxwell Murphy, and Evelyn Clewell. Student members are Joe Watt, John Perrin, and Paul Smith.

RADIATION SAFETY: All procedures to be

coordinated by Radiation Safety Officer, Jim J. Northcutt.

Radio-Television: John Wittman (Chairman), Donald S. Longworth, Clara McPherson, A. B. Strehl, and T. B. Stennis. Student members are: Tom Martin, James W. Cole, Mel Harris, and Cary Gay Williams.

Registration: Charles Halcomb, and Lewis Davis. Student members are: Lon Pat Camp and Don Guesst.

SOLICITATIONS: Dale Zinn (Chairman), Ronald Johnson, Allan Keenbe, and Margaret Sifton. Student members are: Mike Riddle, and John Hutt.

Student Appeals Board: Thomas Kim (Chairman), Dahlia Terrell, John Wittman, and Martin Frey. Student members are: Larry Winn, David McCougal, and Mike Riddle.

Student Financial Aids: Charles Wade (Chairman), Beatrix Cobb, Clara McPherson, James V. Reese, Frank Imke, Ralph Jones, and E. B. Reynolds. Student members are: Howard Garrett, Cathy Coher, and Mike Watts.

Student Housing Appeals: W. E. Oden (Chairman), and Mary Gerlach. Student members are: Chris Todd and Joan Williams.

Student Organizations: Mary L. Brewer (Chairman), P. G. Christiansen, Jan Greenwald, and Idris Traylor. Student members are: Hank McCreight, Mike Riddle, and Mike Thomas.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: E. A. Gillis (Chairman), Delores Klichenstein, W. Dean, R. L. Selimyer, B. C. Lockhart, L. K. Evans, and R. Rushing. Student members are: Billy Payne, June Waggoner, Robert Gentry, Rita Williams, and Andy Kerr.

Student Orientation: Paul Woods (Chairman), and William Duvall. Student members are: Bill Phittman, and the student to be nominated by President-Elect of the Student Association.

Student Services Fee Allocations: Vice President for Student Affairs, and Vice President for Business Affairs. Student members are: President of Student Association and Business officer of Student Association.

Teacher Education Council: Donald McDonald (Chairman), L. B. Kessamer, F. D. Rigby, J. Biggers, G. L. Hemmie, L. M. Nagle, W. V. Tinsley, T. L. Leach, W. R. Pasewark, and W. E. Oden.

TELEVISION DEVELOPMENT AND EXPANSION: S. M. Kennedy (Chairman), O. R. Douglas, M. L. Pennington, C. A. Cash, Joe Bryant, U. L. Eggenberger, S. A. Klein, Nat Williams, and D. M. McElroy. Student member is: Tom Martin.

Tenure and Privilege: members are to be elected by the faculty.

Traffic Ticket Appeals Board: Lee Phillips and Charles Wade. Student members are: Jim Boynton and Alan Brown.

University Benefits: Walter Cartwright (chairman), Wilding Edwards, Kenneth Fox, Murray Coulter, and Clark Harvey. University Speakers: David Vigness (Chairman), Hayes Baumgardner, J. C. Smith, A. B. Sweeney, Henry Shine, and Idris Traylor. Student members are: Mike Riddle, Mary Lynn Anderson, Lana Davis, and Jim Collier.

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# Red Raiders drop pair in Arizona-Oklahoma contests

## Wildcats nip Tech in double-overtime

Arizona's Bill Warner kept Tech at bay with four points in the second overtime to lead the Wildcats to a 85-80 basketball victory Saturday.

Twice in the second overtime, the Raiders pulled to within two points of the visitors. But each time, Warner scored to put Tech four points behind. Warner's two buckets kept the Raiders from ever getting closer than two points late in the final extra period.

The Raiders and the Wildcats were locked in a 70-70 tie as regulation time ended. Arizona's towering sophomore Eddie Myers sent the game into overtime when he missed a free throw with only three seconds remaining. Warner had tied the score earlier on a three-point play, bringing Arizona up from a 70-67 deficit.

ARIZONA JUMPED OUT to a 70-74 lead in the first extra stanza. Jim Hansen and Warner tossed in two points apiece before the Raiders ever got started.

With 1:34 remaining in the overtime, Tech's Steve Williams drew a foul and hit both ends of the one-and-one, making the score 74-72, Arizona, Less

than a minute later, Raider captain Jerry Haggard coolly tied the score by being fouled and hitting both free shots. The overtime period ended with both squads frantically trying to break the tie. The score remained deadlocked at 74-74.

AGAIN THE WILDCATS jumped out into the lead, as the second extra stanza got under way. Then, hustling Steve Williams tied the score at 76 all with a bucket two minutes deep in the period.

Arizona's Walt McKinney hit a long jump shot, followed by the first of Warner's two-pointers, to seal the Raider doom.

In the first half, Tech showed signs of running away with the game. Arizona and the Raiders traded points early in the opening period. After about eight minutes of play, however, the Techs began to pull away. With 5:17 remaining in the half, Clay Van Loozen hit a long shot to put Tech ahead by 14 points, the widest margin of the game.

A MINUTE LATER, with the score 34-20, the Wildcats reeled off six straight points. The half ended with Tech ahead 34-26.

During the first six minutes of the second half, the Wildcats slowly chopped away at the Tech lead. Finally, at 14:47 in the first half, Jim Hansen of Arizona tied the score at 41-41.

The score was tied five more times before Tech's Steve Hardin fouled out with 3:51 remaining. Hardin had scored 17 points and hauled in six rebounds while holding the 6-10 Myers to nine points. The Raiders were behind 64-67 at that point.

VAN LOOZEN AND JERRY Turner each hit buckets to move Tech on top 68-67. Williams pitched in two free throws to widen the margin.

Warner then hit for three points on a field goal and a free throw, to tie the score, with 1:03 remaining in regulation time.

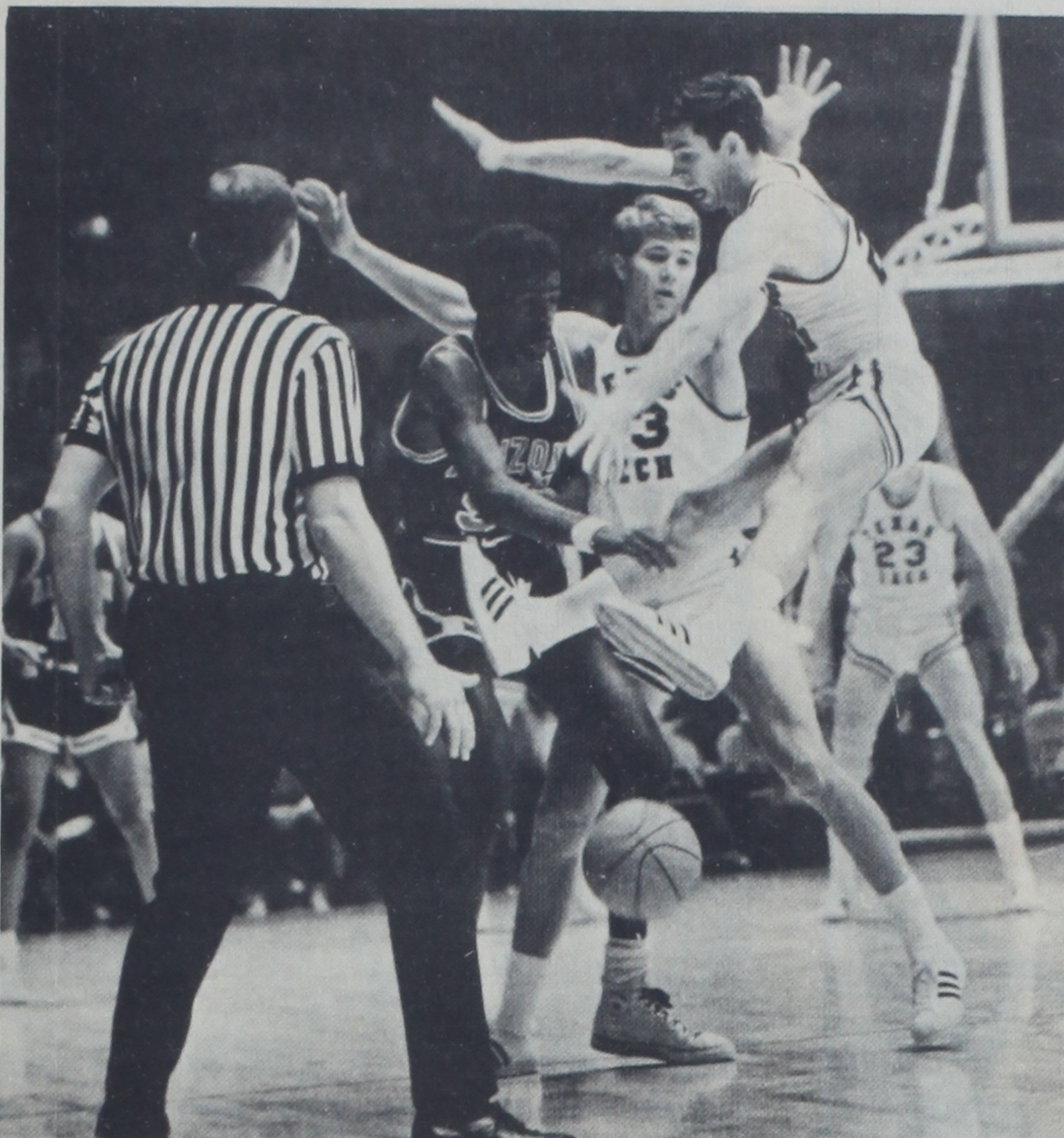
Warner's 22 points were high for the game, but Hardin's 17 were high for the Techs. For the third straight game, sophomore Jerry Turner led Raider rebounding, collecting 11, as did senior Joe Dobbs. Myers of Arizona also managed 11 rebounds, most of them coming after Hardin and Turner fouled out.

## Tech gridders receive awards

Six Tech gridders were honored Sunday at the annual Red Raider football banquet. Those receiving awards were: Joe Brown, Richard Campbell, Denton Fox, Rob Junell, Don King and Jackie Stewart.

King, a second team all-American and unanimous all-Southwest Conference selection was honored again, with the Gold Helmet award for the team's lineman of the year. He was also selected as his team's best offensive lineman.

JUNIOR DEFENSIVE HALF-back, Denton Fox received the backfield Gold Helmet award. He, too, was chosen best at his respective position and was honored as the best defensive back. Teammate Joe Brown was chosen as best defensive lineman. The smallest Raider proved to be the most spirited as far as his teammates were concerned. Rob Junell, linebacker for the Raiders, was picked to receive the Saddle Tramps' annual Arch Lamb Spirit Award.



SOMEBODY GRAB THE BALL—Arms flying into the contest, Haggard was the team leader in every direction, Red Raiders Jerry Haggard with 33 points in two games, while McKean had pumped in 14, including 11 against Colorado. In Saturday's Raider-Wildcat game. Going

## Tech cagers fall to Oklahoma as OU takes decision, 83-74

Though five Tech floor-men scored in double figures, the Red Raiders were forced to bow to the University of Oklahoma in an 83-74 decision last night in Norman, Okla. With Garfield Heard scoring high for Oklahoma, the Sooners took the lead in the first half and held on for the remainder of the game.

Tech failed to find the basket on field goals, hitting only 36.8 per cent of the attempts. High scorer for the Raiders was Steve Williams, placing 15 points on the Tech scoreboard. On free throw attempts, Tech was able to hit on 66 per cent of their tries.

GARFIELD HEARD PLACED as high scorer for the Sooners with 18 points followed by Ray Clifford with 15 points.

Though under a definite height disadvantage, the Raiders controlled the boards. With the Sooners taller in every position, including 6-9 Oklahoma center Clifford over 6-5 Raider center Steve Hardin, Hardin and Tech forward Jerry Turner out battled the Sooner height to come up with the rebounds.

With Oklahoma taking the first half tip off only to lose the advantage to the Raiders, senior

forward Joe Dobbs of Tech placed the first bucket of the game on a foul shot. Steve Hardin, junior center for the Raiders, followed suit to add two more points to the Raider tally.

OKLAHOMA BOUNCED back, however, to end Tech's three point margin, the largest Raider margin of the game. Though the score was tied three times early in the first half, Okla-

homa began to widen the difference as the Sooner floor-men, led by forward Garfield Heard, began to pump in the points, hitting 17 of 26 field goal attempts.

With the early game see-saw battle giving way to the Sooner offense, Oklahoma ended the half leading the Red Raiders 41 to 33.

The final score stood University of Oklahoma 83 — Tech 74.

## Track, swim teams vie in major meets

Tech's track and swimming teams each had a busy weekend with both squads participating in major meets.

The thinclads' Mike Logan took second place in the 220, while Larry Schovajsa claimed fifth in the 880 in the Houston Invitational Track Meet Saturday.

Tech's entries included George Coon in the mile run, Larry Schovajsa in the 880, Blair Zimmerman in the 440, Mike Logan in the 220, Ronald Grigsby in the high and low hurdles and Schovajsa, Bill Garrett, Zimmerman and Logan in the mile relay.

Tech finished sixth in the Southwest Conference track standings last season.

FOR THE SECOND TIME this year, Tech's swimmers split a dual meet, beating Eastern New Mexico, 77-36, but falling to New Mexico University, 46-67.

The Raiders, guided by Coach Jim McNally, stand 2-2 on the season. They defeated Western Colorado State, 92-21, and lost to the Air Force, 46-67, in their previous outings.

Captains for the Raiders are Bob Skinner, a distance free-styler from Lubbock and Rick Fox, also a distance free-styler from Houston. McNally's swimmers finished third in the conference standings last year.

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- Red Raider Charm - Silver or Gold . . . \$1.50 and \$2.50
- Pillow-Red W/Texas Tech and Seal In White . . . \$3.00
- Double T Charm-Gold or Silver . . . \$2.75 and \$3.25
- Blankets-Scarlet Red W/Seal . . . \$20.50
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## Frosh Council winners named

Winners of Thursday's election for Freshman Council positions for off-campus students are: Richard Ballenger, Richard Broyles, Mike Bryant, Judy Dalrymple, Paula Davis, Monte Sue Dodd, Suzie Stevick (write-in), Amy Hammer, Belinda Leftwich, Sherry Lyall, Nada Neel, Gary Newburn, Gerald Purdy and Carol Ustry.

The on-campus winners for men's residence halls are David Hayden, Bledsoe Hall; John Carter, Gaston Hall; Greg Wimmer, Thompson Hall; Ron Enns, Wells Hall; Bill Carter, Sneed Hall; Terry Henderson, Gordon Hall; Charlie Norman, Carpenter Hall; Steve Baer and John Michael Lewis, Murdough Hall and Paul Gartland, James Lynch, David Shine, Weymouth Hall. Coleman returns are not known as yet.

On-campus winners for women's resident halls are Jan-

### HALFBACK TO SPEAK

Halfback Dan Reeves of the Dallas Cowboys will be the featured speaker at the noon meeting of the Lubbock Lions Club, today at Koko Palace.

Reeves will discuss the Cowboys, both collectively and individually, and will conduct a question and answer period after his main talk.

ice Glimp and Jeri Holt, Knapp Hall; Laura McElroy and Liz Ludwig, Horn Hall; Gayle Snure, Barbee Anderson and Suzie Allen, Wall Hall; Dani Eubanks, Robin Hough and Shelly Shelton, Gates Hall; and Roxanne Wheelis, Chitwood Hall. The winners from Drane and Coleman are not known at this time.

## Chess tourney ends in draw

A championship chess tournament ended in a two-way tie Saturday in the Union.

David Thomas, Lubbock senior, and Ralph Belter, former Midwestern University champion, shared first placed over 18 challengers in the Chess Championship Tournament sponsored by the Tech Chess Club.

Thomas, president of the club, is also the 1964 Junior Correspondence Chess by Mail champion. The tournament requires four years to play as each move must be sent by mail. Thomas won all 18 of his games.

Every Saturday morning the 24 members of the Chess Club play timed-chess games which may be limited to two seconds per move for a five-minute game. The normal game is 40 moves in two hours.

## Raider Roundup

### Tyrian Rifles

The Tyrian Rifles Drill Team meets today at 7 p.m. in room 24 of the Social Science Building. The team's treasurer asks the pledges to bring their dues.

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**International Cabaret**  
The International Cabaret will be Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Program includes entertainment and dancing.

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### Tuesday on KTX-TV (Channel 5)

5 p.m. Misterogers Neighborhood

5:30 T.V. Kindergarten

6 p.m. Friendly Giant

6:30 What's New: "Adventures in Dinoland number 2"—life on earth from the Devonian Age (370 million years ago) with varied life through the Permian period, which heralds the beginning of dinosaurs, turtles and mammals.

7 p.m. Human Rights Day: a two-hour color presentation—a concert commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights, live from the U.N. General Assembly Hall. Features the world premiere of Cristobal Halfter's "Yes, Speak Out, Yes," with text by Norman Cowan. Performed by the Minnesota Orchestra.

9 p.m. "Carmina Burana"—John Butler choreography of Carl Orff's medieval-based suite describing a battle between emotions and logic.

### Freshman Council

The Freshman Council will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

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### Ideas and Issues Committee

Daniel H. Watts, editor of the Liberator magazine will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. He will speak on "Racism in America."

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### Mortar Board

Mortar Board's Christmas party will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Phi Beta Phi lodge.

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### Honors Council

The Honors Council will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium. All students in the Honors Program, whether or not they are currently enrolled in an honors section, are requested to attend.

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### Jewish Student Organization

The Jewish Student Organization will have a Hanukkah Latke party from 6-8 p.m. Dec. 15 at the home of Dr. Standly Fudell, 3413 56th St. Cost will be \$1 per person. For reservations call 742-6271 by Dec. 13.

+++

### NCA

NCA will have a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. today in the K.N. Klapp Party House, 4500 Ave. U.

+++

### Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha Order requests that members pick up postcards for the Centennial Queen contest at the Kappa Alpha lodge.

+++

### Finance Association

Finance Association will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in the Arnett Room on the second floor of Citizen's Tower, 14th St. and Ave. K. Phil Simpson, chairman of the board of Republic Cynsum Co., Dallas, will speak on "Public and Private Financing of a New Industrial Corporation." Preliminary plans for the Denver trip will be discussed.

+++

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