

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Sweden recognizes Hanoi

STOCKHOLM—Neutral Sweden, haven for American defectors from the Vietnam war, became Friday the first Western country to extend diplomatic recognition to North Vietnam.

The Swedish government, after two weeks of secret discussions, invited Hanoi to establish diplomatic relations. It said it was "in line with the development of contacts between the two countries."

In Washington, a U.S. State Department spokesman said "while the Swedish government's decision is of course its own to make, the U.S. government does not believe this decision will help the cause of peace in Southeast Asia."

Sweden's action comes at a time "when the Hanoi regime still continues its efforts to overthrow with armed force the elected constitutional government of South Vietnam," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

UFO scientists blasted

WASHINGTON — Scientists who reported no basis for believing in Unidentified Flying Objects were accused Friday of having ignored "the vast majority of the reliable, unexplained UFO sighting cases" supplied to them.

The charge was made by officials of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena NICAP, a private organization, commenting on the report Thursday by a team headed by Dr. Edward U. Condon of the University of Colorado.

Donald E. Keyhoe, retired Marine major who heads NICAP, said his group still believes that spaceships from distant worlds are the most probable explanation of UFO's.

They may either be manned or under remote control by intelligent beings, he told a news conference.

He and other NICAP officials said the Condon study had been a waste of \$500,000 and that the Condon group "did not live up to its agreement of a full-scale, objective investigation as specified in the Air Force contract."

Nixon retains Bliss

NEW YORK—President-elect Nixon asked Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss Friday to remain at the GOP helm, and Bliss said he will stay to begin a drive for enhanced congressional strength in the 1970 election.

Bliss would not discuss a specific timetable for his tenure as top man at the national committee. "I'm not pinning down any dates as to how long I'm going to serve or not going to serve," he said.

There had been speculation that Nixon intended to replace Bliss, who stresses organization and leaves policy to others with a new chairman better equipped to serve as a party spokesman. Bliss said there are plenty of elected Republicans to speak for the party on matters of policy.

After a two-hour conference with Nixon, Bliss reported:

"He expressed complete satisfaction with the job being done by me as Republican National chairman. I will continue."

Bliss said that topic was settled with a brief conversation amid a discussion of the inauguration, appointments to the new administration, and prospects for the next election.

Sale of business opposed

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, said Friday he opposes requiring federal appointees to sell business interests as a safeguard against possible conflicts of interest.

There is no reason, he said, why one such Nixon appointee, industrialist David Packard, should not be allowed to put his substantial holdings in trust during his service as deputy defense secretary.

At the same time Mansfield said he expected a "probing examination" when Gov. Walter Hickey of Alaska appears before the Senate Interior Committee next Friday. Hickey, Nixon's choice to be secretary of the interior, has been criticized by some Democrats for his statements on conservation and water pollution.

On the Packard nomination, Mansfield noted that Congress has no must-sell requirement for its own members.

Officers secretive

AUSTIN — State and local officers were carefully secretive Friday night about a woman's shoe as a possible clue in the brutal, mystery slayings of two University of Texas students.

The Department of Public Safety would confirm only that the woman's shoe was found somewhere in the rough hill country between Austin and Inks Lake, 75 miles to the northwest.

DPS officials would not comment on questions if the shoe was thought to be a part of the missing clothing of Miss Keitha Morris, 20, whose nude body was found Thursday in Inks Lake.

The brunette co-ed's picnic date, John Albert White, 21, was found fatally shot and beaten late Wednesday beside scenic Bull Creek just northwest of Austin.

Apollo 8 crew gets welcome

NEW YORK — New York swept the crew of Apollo 8 into a wide-ranging orbit of honors Friday, accorded by roaring thousands in the streets and by dignitaries in a round of glittering receptions that lasted from morning to midnight.

Raising a glass of champagne in a toast to the city, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, commander of the moon-circling flight said:

"I only wish each of you could have been with us today. I wish you could have seen the faces the young and the old, the black and the white."

Groups lose recognition

Failure to report cited as reason



DECIDES ON RECOGNITION—Members of the Committee on Student Organization (l. to r.) Don Guest, Turkey senior, Dr. Mary L. Brewer, chairman, Mike Thomas, Plainview senior, Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, and Dr. Peder G. Christensen, associate professor of classical languages, discuss the recognition of campus organizations in a meeting Thursday. The committee withdrew recognition from five campus organizations. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

DECIDES ON RECOGNITION—Members of the Committee on Student Organization (l. to r.) Don Guest, Turkey senior, Dr. Mary L. Brewer, chairman, Mike Thomas, Plainview senior, Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, and Dr. Peder G. Christensen, associate professor of classical languages, discuss the recognition of campus organizations in a meeting Thursday. The committee withdrew recognition from five campus organizations. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

The Committee on Student Organizations Friday withdrew recognition from five campus organizations and said the Women's Residence Council must apply for probationary recognition since withdrawing from Association of Women Students (AWS).

The committee expressed the opinion that WRC was a committee of AWS. WRC members decided to withdraw last month and are working on a constitution which should be finished about the middle of February, Melinda Mitchell, president, said. (See related story, p. 3)

The five organizations losing campus recognition are the Jewish Student Organization, Phi Alpha Kappa, Professional Retailing Society, American Institute of Physics and Sigma Iota Epsilon. They failed to submit an annual report on their activities, officers and financial status as required by the college.

Full recognition was granted to Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary, National Art Education Association, Society for the Organization of Unity and Leadership, and Kappa Mu Epsilon, math society.

Probationary recognition was granted to the Tech Soccer Team and Campus Crusade for Christ. Rick Langston, a local staff member of the Campus Crusade, and Richard McGee, junior from Dallas, appeared to ask for the recognition.

Recognition was denied to the Society of Friends of Lubbock because no students were involved. Three faculty members petitioned for recognition and the Committee on Student Organizations said the Society would be a faculty organization and not a student organization.

The committee took under study the request for recognition from the Experimental College Association and asked them to clarify these points: What are the qualifications for being director? Who holds responsibility for the organization? Who is responsible for contents of programs? What are specific rates for seminars and who determines these rates?

The Committee also asked if the Association would agree to comply with the requirement that all persons taking part in the Experimental College be connected with Tech.

The committee accepted and approved the revised constitution of the Interfraternity Council.

Name-change not appearing on program

The Tech name-change is not on the agenda for the Tech Board of Directors meeting Friday and next Saturday, Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, said Friday.

Barnett said the Board will discuss initial suggestions for long-range plans for the Tech campus, consider proposals for new degree plans in Agriculture Sciences, approve the summer session budget and take care of other details.

"I imagine the name-change will be discussed every time the Board meets, but action on it does not appear on the agenda for this meeting," Barnett said.

The Tech Student Senate voted to adjourn Thursday and to convene at the Board Room in the Ad Building for the Saturday meeting of the Board in anticipation of a name-change.

Legal actions begun

Guild continues strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press continued distributing news throughout the world Friday despite a two-day-old strike, while legal actions were begun to prevent interference with publication of its news report.

The strike was called Thursday morning by the Wire Service Guild, an affiliate of the American Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO, representing more than 1,300 editorial, photographic, clerical and other employees.

Key issues in the dispute include wages and a Guild demand for a modified union shop. A federal mediator met separately Friday with the AP and the Guild.

One-third of AP employees within

Guild jurisdiction are at work, the AP said. All 37 of its main state bureaus in the United States were functioning, along with 51 of 71 correspondencies, smaller bureaus within the states employing one to eight persons.

In three cities, legal actions were initiated against refusal of union mem-

Exams remain despite inauguration

The inauguration of Preston Smith as governor of Texas will not result in a change of the official final examination schedule for this semester. Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday.

Provision for students who are unable to take scheduled examinations on Jan. 21 because they have been selected to represent Tech by participation in the inauguration activities in Austin that day will be made within the following options:

—Individual or group make-up examinations on or before Jan. 24 as arranged by the students and instructors involved.

—Re-scheduling of class or section examinations from Jan. 21 to times not later than Jan. 24 that are agreed upon by students and instructors concerned.

Big deficit for Post spells end

NEW YORK (AP) — The Saturday Evening Post, which has focused on the simple delights of American life since James Monroe was president, will expire Feb. 8, victim of changing times.

It lost about \$5 million in 1968 and faced a deficit of another \$3 million this year, Martin S. Ackerman, president said.

Ackerman said that after refinancing The Saturday Evening Post Co. with \$15 million in new capital, he had assured stockholders and directors that Post would be shut down if it could not return a profit.

"Our editors have been producing for the last year or more one of the finest magazines in America but apparently it was not wanted enough to attract advertising dollars. We just could not sell enough advertising and cut expenses fast enough," he said.

Apparently there is just not the need for our product in today's scheme of living," Ackerman added.

He blamed the inroads television have made on the advertising dollar for the demise of the magazine, founded in 1821.

Curtis will continue to publish Holiday, Status and Jack and Jill magazines, he said.

The Post, which made Norman Rockwell and Tug Boat Annie household names had been plagued with financial troubles. It was a major factor in Curtis' estimated \$62 million loss between 1961 and mid-1968.

Over the years, O. Henry, Edgar Allen Poe, Rudyard Kipling, Sinclair Lewis and William Faulkner contributed to the Post, along with Charles A. Lindbergh and Bertrand Russell, Gertrude Stein and Whittaker Chambers.

Barbara Specht sees San Francisco

Queenship opens new worlds

By ALICE WOOLLEY
Staff Writer

Junior Miss in 1967, Miss Specht and Miss Dunaway became friends during the contest.

"The day of the game we were so nervous! The Shriners gave us all good-luck charms. We were only able to watch a quarter of the game, because we had to get into the cars for the half-time show.

"The sad thing about the contest was that there had to be only one queen. The two other girls were tremendous and we became good friends during our short stay in San Francisco."

The next day Miss Specht and her mother traveled to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl festivities. Miss Specht attended a style show at Neiman-Marcus, and then was present at the Texas Hall of Fame Luncheon.

On New Year's Eve, Miss Specht was presented at the Cotton Bowl Ball and the next day participated in the Cotton Bowl parade.

"After the game Mother and I went

home to New Braunfels for three days where I prepared for my trip to Los Angeles for the NCAA convention. I came to Lubbock Sunday, then left for Los Angeles Monday morning with my chaperone, Donna Axum.

"When we arrived in Los Angeles, several NCAA delegates took us on a tour of the movie stars' homes. We arrived at the Belair Country Club just in time to see Dean Martin tee off. I got to meet him and it was all I could do to keep my composure!"

Miss Azum and Miss Specht then attended the NCAA Honors Luncheon. This luncheon honored the Hollywood stars who had lettered in sports in college.

"I got hand-cuffed to Lee Majors! He had come over from filming his show 'Big Valley' and he was still in cowboy clothes. We had our pictures taken with Dennis Weaver, Oz-

zie Nelson, and Art Linkletter and some others while were were at the luncheon. "While I was in Los Angeles, I also met Bill Tummy, an Olympic gold-medal winner, and Supreme Court Justice Byron White."

Miss Specht also met Johnny Mack Brown, an old-timer to the western movies industry. Brown is a brother to Coach Brown of Brown's Varsity in Lubbock.

"I was excited to see some Tech people at the convention," Miss Specht said. "Ruth Sturtz, ticket manager, Polk Robison, Tech's athletic director, and Dr. J. William Davis, Tech's faculty representative to the NCAA convention were there."

The last night of her stay in Los Angeles, Miss Specht attended the Joey Bishop Show and presented him with a medallion signifying the centennial year.

Decision reflects student voice

Friday's announcement that exams scheduled for Jan. 21, Gov.-elect Preston Smith's inauguration day, will not be rescheduled for all students proved the Student Senate's cynicism to be ill-founded.

The Senate was asked Thursday to consider changing Jan. 21 finals to Jan. 24 because of the estimated 700 students, including band, ROTC units, etc. expected to attend the inauguration.

Serving as a voice of student opinion, the Senate did not think changes were in order for 700 students when there are 18,300 other students who will not attend the inauguration.

Student Sen. Robert Mansker (Grad.) introduced a bill to change all the Jan. 21 finals to Jan. 24. Debate centered around the idea that the administration had already made up its mind and was asking the Senate to "rubber stamp" the decision so adverse student opinion could be directed toward the Senate.

The Senate felt there would be more students who would have to cancel ski trips and other plans if they had to stay in Lubbock till Jan. 24 than students who had to make up an exam if the change were not made.

Two friendly amendments accepted by Mansker made the bill read students who attended the inauguration

could make up their exams Jan. 24 or whenever a date could be arranged and that any alteration of that suggestion by the administration would not be condoned by the Senate.

Sen. Barbara Blankinship (A&S) asked how instructors would know whether a student really attended the inauguration or just skipped the final.

"All students attending the inauguration should bring a note back from Preston Smith," Sen. Wesley Wallace (A&S) suggested.

Having passed that hurdle, the Senate approved the bill, believing it to be a futile voicing of student opinion.

Friday the office of Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president of academic affairs, released a statement corresponding with student desires, though eliminating the question of whether a student actually went to Austin or not.

Students "selected to represent Texas Tech by participating in the inauguration activities in Austin" who miss Jan. 21 exams will be allowed to make them up on or before Jan. 24 as arranged by the students and instructors involved.

Class or section exams can be rescheduled to times not later than Jan. 24 if agreed upon by students and instructors involved.

Several days before the spectacular display of the Carol of Lights was to take place, I talked with a young lady (name withheld to protect the INNOCENT) connected with WRC to ask if she would make an attempt to arrange the program in such a manner as to allow for at LEAST one speaker to speak of peace in the world, and also, to speak of the disorders in the world today.

At that time she expressed agreement with this suggestion, saying that speakers would definitely be proper and that she would mention the matter at the next WRC meeting.

Not being familiar with the workings of a woman's mind (Who is?), I was quite taken back at her very next statement which was that she knew the program schedule was com-

pletely filled, and it was extremely unlikely that arrangements could be made for such a thing.

I RECEIVED A negative reply to my inquiry as to speakers of any type being present, followed by "Someone speaking on the subject of peace would be in bad taste. The people of Lubbock and Texas Tech are expecting to hear a program of Christmas carols, culminated by a magnificent display of the turning on of 25,000 lights."

I was, however, assured that the theme of the Carol of Lights was to be peace, a more noble theme could not have been found.

After attending the spectacle, I found that the theme of peace was lost in the glare of the lights. The only peace present

Letters

Wanted speaker on peace at Carol of Lights

was the peace of mind of the viewers as they were relieved of the necessity to think—a practice not uncommon on the Texas Tech campus.

YES THE THEME was peace, as it was at the conventions in Miami and Chicago. There too the delegates operated in their plastic world, closing their eyes and ears to the tigers at their gates, not hearing the cry of the blacks chained to their ghettos, the poverty ridden and starving of Appalachia, and the cry for peace from many throughout the country. The pleas fell on deaf ears.

I previously stated that I had looked to the advent of the Carol of Lights with great apprehension for fear that it might turn out to be exactly what it did—a superfluous exhibit of the materialism which seems to prevail on the Tech campus.

IT WAS THIS apprehension that compelled me to inquire about the program schedule, and the information transmitted to me was a grave disappointment, causing my doubts to

be increased. A lapse of several hours after this event brought an editorial in the form of "Carol Needs Upgrading."

My excitement and interest rose as I began reading the article of criticism expressed by the U.D. Before finishing the first paragraph, I thought the U.D. had really begun to gain some insight into the problems to found on this campus.

ALTHOUGH THIS ARTICLE was critical, the criticism was misdirected. The U.D. chose to criticize the materialist point of view, primarily centering on the inadequacy of the sound system and other technical arrangements. This criticism does nothing more than perpetuate materialism.

That \$4,500 spent by local businessmen in Lubbock could possibly have guaranteed joy and happiness this Christmas for many underprivileged children and families in our community. The criticism of the U.D.

should have been centered upon the fact that the Carol of Lights was not a peace ceremony, but a mockery of peace. They too chose to close their eyes and ears to the problems of the world, and to ignore to the best of their abilities, these problems that MUST be eliminated before we can have true peace.

ONE LITTLE CANDLE accompanied by one sincere speaker to help inform and direct us to the true meaning of peace would have been worth so much more than the FACADE presented by the Lights and their materialistic grandeur—and definitely would have had a more lasting effect.

The lights are now coming down and I shall look forward for next Christmas when they will return to once more decorate our fair campus but perhaps with a meaning and substance for Christmas 1969. Arthur Yarish 5301 11th St.

Coloration absent

The two quotes by Mr. Vincent Dennis in The University Daily on January 9th concerning my remarks at the Speak-Out of January 8th provide a coloration which I believe was absent in the original.

The first quotation concerning "s.o.b.s" referred to a remark made by Roger Baldwin, a founder of the American Civil Liberties Union. The second concerned my remark that Americans have a right to disagree, but I did not say that I approved of their doing so through violence.

Violence is not a substitute for reasonable disagreement, and nothing that I said about civil liberties at the "Speak-Out" should be construed to imply that I support violence in any form on the part of any group of citizens at any time anywhere.

VIOLENCE AS SUCH is a

violation of all of our civil liberties, whether it is the violence of the vigilantes or of those who disagree with someone's statements, ideas, religion, or political philosophy. Violence is the antithesis of civil liberties.

What I said was that the modern age cannot solve its problems without freedom of expression, freedom of press, and freedom of speech. The university must be available to those engaged in the academic process. I do not believe that any group of students have the right in the name of "freedom" to occupy administrative offices, to make non-negotiable demands, or to prevent students and faculty from carrying out the activities which are the function of the university—that is, fostering the learning process. Our modern industrial and scientific age cannot be run efficiently without the rights of scientists, managers, and citizens to seek out freely the rational alternatives in the decision-making process.

As the Czechs and Slovaks in Czechoslovakia had discovered by the beginning of 1968, it is impossible to administer efficiently without freedom of expression. The Russians answered their need for greater civil liberties by using military violence to occupy Czechoslovakia.

AUTHORITARIANISM or military police censorship always prevent the advance of civil liberties: the latter can be protected only through the acceptance of most individuals, courts, police officers and administrators of the premise that there can be no exceptions to free intellectual inquiry.

I further might add that, when I listed some of the types of cases that the American Civil Liberties Union has defended, I did not indicate my agreement with the actions involved in the cases which it defended. David Rodnick Professor of Sociology

We are forced to read a corrupt history book. Moral pollution is in the record of American History. Have you ever noticed when the whites win it's called a "great victory." But when the Indians win it's a "massacre."

The books say that on his (white man) way to find his freedom and to worship his God, the pilgrims stole US (black man). How is a man on his way to find freedom going to start his new freedom with slaves. It is a strange man who seeks relief from oppression by enslaving a group of people whom he later condemns for seeking relief.

Racial prejudice in the U.S., Tech, and Lubbock is brought about through ignorance and greed and a skillfully designed program of miseducation that goes right along with the American system of exploitation and oppression.

IF THE ENTIRE American population were properly educated, and by properly educated, we mean given a "true" picture of the history and contributions of the black man—We think many whites would be less racist in their feelings.

So it takes education or re-education to eliminate racism. And just because you have colleges and universities, doesn't mean you have education. The colleges and universities in the American educational system are skillfully used to miseducate.

Columbus didn't discover America. How can you discover something that somebody already has. Let us give you a brief reeducation. And white man you read it.

AFRICA GAVE the world its

first alphabet, the father of science and literature were from Africa, and rhythm came from Africa. Hannibal was a black man, Cleopatra was a black woman, a black man did the first heart surgery, a black man discover the way to save blood and died because a hospital would not admit him for a transfusion, black people built the pyramids, a black man made coke cola, a black man invented the cotton gin and Eli Whitney perfected it, and one of Texas greatest cowboys was black—his name was "Deadwood Dick" and he ruled Texas. (A word for the Aggies) Deadwood Dick would go into a saloon with his horse and have a drink.

Most whites are innocently dishonest because they don't know. They read too many bias white publication like this one.

SOUL would also like to say that Tech needs "Pok-a-dot Power" in athletics. Statistic will be our argument. Sixty-six per cent of pro-basketball, 39 per cent of pro-football are black, Olympic track team was seventy per cent black, pro-

baseball is forty-two per cent black. Tech is one hundredth per cent black and stone losers. SOUL's basketball team is all black and undefeated and average 100 points per game. (Intramural)

WHY DOES SOUL want Swahili? This language is culturally a black man language along with Hausi and Arabic. Swahili is important to both blacks and whites because of its great use in the discovery of medical cures in Africa. Swahili might help Tech get a Medical School.

White man don't get mad, get smart—cause we black gonna "take care business." Honesty is our bag. Black is beautiful. Black is pure. If you're white you're right ain't 1969. It is not black against white—It's Right Against Wrong. Have mercy! Later for You.

Antony McClendon, First Lieutenant of SOUL Robert Wheatley of SOUL, President Omar Zulu (Lawrence Williams) of SOUL the Afro-Americans for Black Liberation

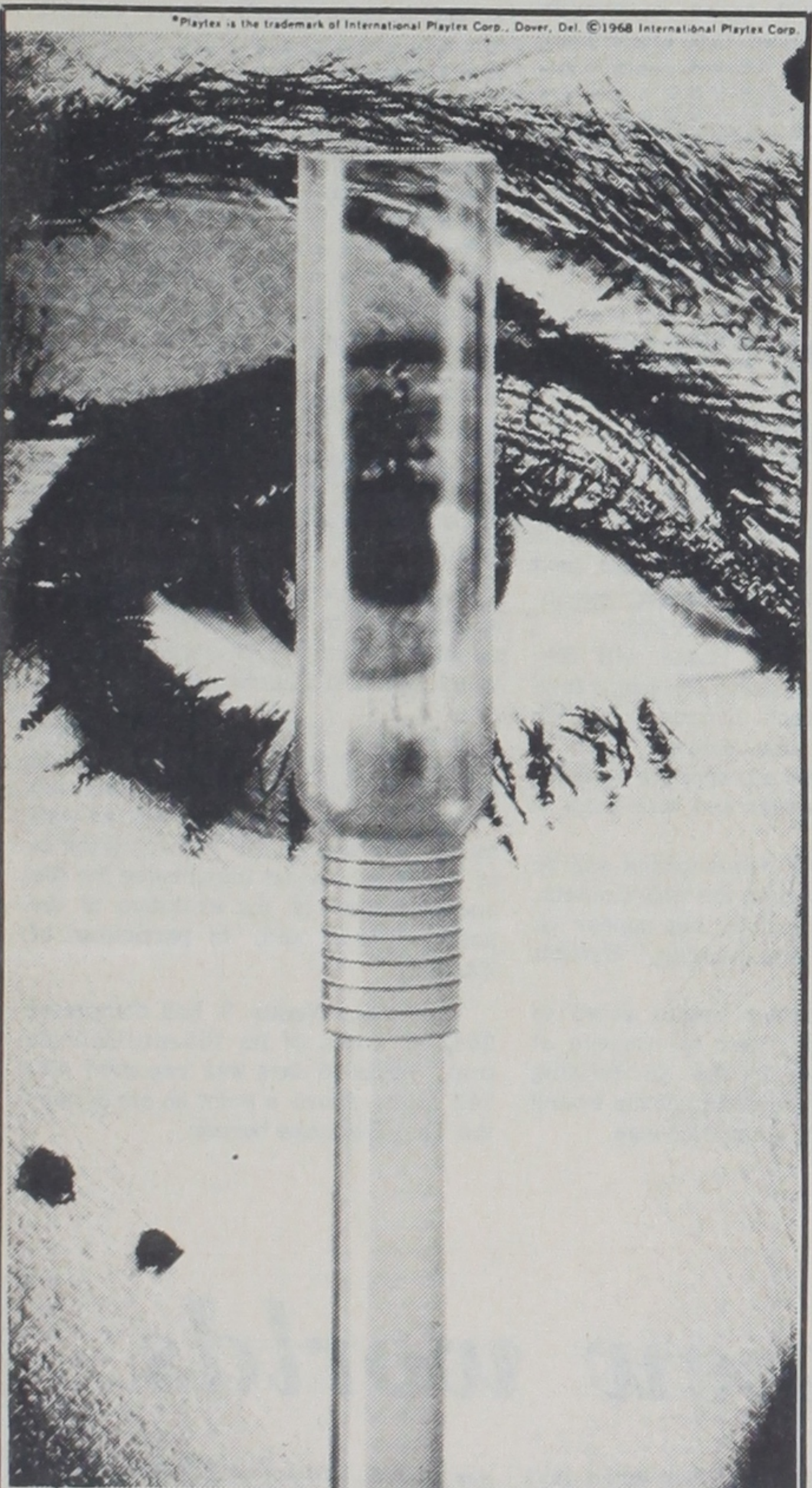
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Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

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American Youth: Its Outlook Is Changing the World

The subject of this month's issue of Fortune magazine

Much has been said, and much has been published, about today's "alienated" youth and society. But to some extent, two important questions remain unanswered: Is this, indeed, a special kind of younger generation? If so, what will be its impact on U.S. life over the next decade?

To find the answers to these questions, Fortune has devoted most of its January issue to *Youth and Its View of America*. Here, in a single issue of Fortune, is perhaps the most thorough and searching analysis of the topic ever presented by a magazine. Some of the areas on which this special study focuses:

- Why student activists demand reforms
- The revolution on the square campus
- Youth and the pop culture cult
- Parents of the Forties
- What blue-collar youth thinks
- A new style of campus living
- How youth is reforming business

Don't miss this special, single-subject January issue of Fortune. It's on sale now!

FORTUNE

SAO may get library use for inauguration study-in

The Student Action Organization might be allowed to use the library for a "study-in," according to Ray C. Janeway, Tech Librarian.

SAO is circulating a petition requesting a "study-in" Jan. 20 in conjunction with the inauguration of President-elect Richard Nixon.

Janeway said any sit-in that interferes with the normal functions of the library would be dispersed by force if necessary. Police would not be called in, however, if the sit-in does not impede library operations. The librarian's position is

similar to the one he took last spring with respect to demonstrations against army recruiters in the library. Demonstrations were conducted, but library functions went on as usual.

Issues to be discussed at the study-in include the Vietnam war, the poverty problem and the racial situation. Demands will be drawn up and sent to Nixon.

The purpose of the demonstration, according to SAO president David Sanders, is twofold: first to create awareness and involvement, and second, to provide relaxation from finals.

"Demonstrations of this type are planned all over the United States, with an especially large one in Washington, D.C.," Sanders said.

Posthumous awards presented at Tech

The Silver Star and Bronze Star Medal with first oak leaf cluster and Purple Heart awarded posthumously to Capt. James B. Hansard were presented to his widow in ceremonies in the Tech Union Friday.

The awards were presented to Mrs. Hansard of (1406 Holiday Drive) Plainview by Col. Maxwell C. Murphy Jr., professor of military science, Maj. Kenneth W. Schreiber, adjutant of the cadre of the ROTC group, read the official orders.

Capt. Hansard had also been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as assistant professor of military science, Fourth U.S. Army ROTC Instructor Group, Senior Division, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., from August 1966 to May 1968.

Capt. Hansard's Silver Star was awarded for gallantry in action while serving as commanding officer of an Infantry task force in the Republic of Viet Nam Aug. 25, 1968.

The Bronze Star Medal was

for outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Viet Nam from July 8, 1968, to Oct. 23, 1968.

The Purple Heart was awarded for wounds suffered by Capt. Hansard which led to his death on Oct. 23, 1968.

Capt. and Mrs. Hansard have a son, James G., and a daughter, Susan D. Capt. Hansard was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hansard of 317 West Waters Kerrville. Capt. Hansard's widow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gordon of Plainview.



POSTHUMOUS AWARDS PRESENTED—The Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster and Purple Heart awarded posthumously to Capt. James B. Hansard of Plainview were presented to his widow, Mrs. Mary Jane Hansard, and their son, 8-year-old James G. Hansard, Friday. The presentations were made by Col. Maxwell C. Murphy Jr., professor of military science, at the Tech Union. (Tech Photo)

New constitution

WRC to effect split from AWS

Women's Residence Council is in the process of drawing up a new constitution to effect a split from the Association of Women Students, according to Melinda Mitchell, president of WRC.

The new constitution is still in committee and will not be ready for final consideration until the middle of February. At that time there will be a public hearing where any questions concerning the new roll of the WRC will be answered.

MISS MITCHELL said the reason for the split is faulty procedure of student govern-

ment in this area. The WRC has always been considered a committee of the AWS and all of the Council's actions were voted on by AWS.

"The AWS was meant to be a coordinating agent while the WRC is meant to be a legislative body," Miss Mitchell added, "so it is not right for the AWS to have control over WRC."

After the constitution is finished, the public hearing is held and all questions are answered, then it will go to a vote in the Women's Residence halls for final approval.

Permit distribution to begin Monday

Spring registration will get under way with the distribution of second semester permits Monday through Friday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

To facilitate processing, students who were enrolled for

the fall semester are requested to pick up their permits according to an alphabetical schedule based on initial letters of last names, James Watkins, registrar, said.

Permits will be available to those in the A through C category on Monday, D through H on Tuesday, I through M on Wednesday, N through R on Thursday and S through Z on Friday. Permits may be picked up between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Registration for the spring semester will begin at 1 p.m. Jan. 29 (Wednesday) in Municipal Coliseum and ends at noon Feb. 1.

Spring semester classes begin on regular schedule Feb. 3. Spring vacation will be April 2 through 8.

Tickets on sale for hit musical

Tickets are available in the Union for the Tech-sponsored performance of the hit musical, "Man of La Mancha," at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Admission to the Tuesday performance, presented under auspices of the Tech Artists Course Series, will be restricted to Tech personnel, said Ronald Schulz, chairman of the Artists Course Committee.

TICKETS WILL BE free to Tech students upon presentation of ID cards and \$1.50 for university faculty and staff and members of their immediate families. Tickets also will be \$1.50 for husbands or wives of Tech students.

A second performance of "Man of La Mancha" on Wednesday (Jan. 15) sponsored by Civic Lubbock will be open to the general public. Tickets for this performance are being handled by Civic Lubbock. Heading the cast are David Atkinson and Patricia Marand as Don Quixote and Aldonza, both of whom played the leading roles on Broadway where the distinguished musical is now in its third year.

'Androcles' held over

The Bernard Shaw comedy which sets the Christians against the Romans, "Androcles and the Lion," has been set for additional performances at the Lubbock Theater Center today at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. and next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The all-family farce uses a combination of wit, satire, slapstick and buffoonery to tell its simple tale of gentle Androcles who aids a lion in the forest, only to meet him once again in the gladiatorial circus.

The first two plays he directed were "The Sound of Music" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." He also directed two successful comedies at Lubbock's Hayloft Dinner Theater.

TICKETS FOR the Roman farce are available at the Center, 2508 Ave. P, at \$1.40 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Reservations and information may be obtained in person from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by calling SH4-3681.

Comedy crew hunts for unusual props

If someday you find yourself the confused owner of a xylophone, a skull-shaped candy dish, a typewriter, a printing press, a great many firecrackers and a couple of cats, you have a good start, just behind the University Theater, towards producing Kaufman and Hart's screwball comedy "You Can't Take It With You."

Of course, you'll also need a mask that resembles Eleanor Roosevelt and a round table that could accommodate at least a dozen family members and unexpected family guests.

YOU WILL FIND it necessary to have actors and costumers and various production personnel, but if you complete the list above, you've got a good chance of being able to put a production together.

Every play needs properties, but few plays require as extensive a number of unusual items as this one, the second major production of the Theater season, scheduled to open its run Jan. 31.

The props crew started by taking inventory, then cleaning and rearranging the property storage in the University Theater storage rooms.

AFTER DETERMINING which items were on hand, and what could be adapted into us-

able props, the list of "Things We Must Find" was compiled. This list was extensive and the crew members begin immediately on a serious scavenger hunt to locate the items.

The ordinary items are purchased or borrowed, but many special items must be made. The human relations experience in combing the area for unusual items is possibly the most valuable experience to be gained from working on a production.

In order to obtain a suitable xylophone for the play, the property crew completed its search in Pecos.

Many hours, many miles and many worries later, the instrument was ready for use in rehearsal.

THE PRINTING PRESS didn't pose quite as serious a problem. One was found and loaned to the theater by a friend.

A local music store is offering an authentic 1930 model accordion. The cats will turn up as cats always do, either from a pet shop, the pound or an interested patron.

There are several small, but essential, items which must be located, but things will fall in place and the stage will be filled with this wonderfully complicated comedy.

By CASEY CHARNNESS
Fine Arts Editor

What's showing in Lubbock?

Starts Jan. 15: "The Night They Raided Minsky's," a fond and affectionate look backwards into Americana, specifically the era when burlesque was born. Strippers, bootlegging and top bananas take the bows in this comedy. Jason Robards, Britt Ekland and Bert Lahr. (M)

Starts Jan. 22: "Skidoo!" Jackie Gleason, aided by Carol Channing and a host of comic supporting characters, provides a novel means of escaping prison. (M)

Starts Jan. 29: "Duffy," another crime comedy that has James Coburn, James Mason and James Fox doing their thing in the midst of pulling some campy capers. (M)

CINEMA WEST: "Yellow Submarine"

Animated psychedelia is the keynote in this cartoon that features the voices of the Beatles, but the talents of avant-garde German animator Heinz Edelman. (G)

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LINDSEY: "The Impossible Years."

A psychiatrist, writing about life with teenagers, believing he has no problems with his own, has to cope with demonstrations, arrests, secret marriages, and such in his own home. (G)

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Raider Roundup

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon, the professional women's music sorority, will have an initiation ceremony today in the Blue Room of the Union at 6 p.m.

Tech Dames

All members and prospective members are invited to tea Sunday Jan. 12 in the home of Mrs. Glenn Barnett, 4608 19th from 3:5 p.m. The tea will take the place of the regular monthly meeting and will be an installation service for 11 officers. Jan. 1969 graduates will be honored.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu will have an initiation ceremony at the Mug Tree Sunday at 6 p.m. All pledges must wear white.

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Raiders play host to Rice Owls in season's first SWC home tilt

Trying to even their conference records, the Red Raider floormen and Rice University

Tech swimmers challenge TCU

Tech's swimming team will host the Texas Christian Horned Frogs today at 4 p.m. in a dual swimming meet at the Tech pool.

The Red Raider swimmers, coached by Jim McNally, have posted a 3-2 record for the year in dual meets. The event will mark the first time that Tech and TCU have met in a dual meet. It will be Tech's second home meet of the year.

clash at 4:00 p.m. in a regionally televised game in Lubbock Municipal Colliseum. Each will be looking for their first Southwest Conference victory of the season.

Both squads began their conference schedules with defeat. The Owls fell to the University of Arkansas Tuesday in a 62-67 decision. Tech found defeat at A&M the same night by an 84-85 final score.

Rice swept both games from the Red Raiders last season. Winning 81-68 and 84-80 in those contests, the Owls brought the series record, which dates from 1941, to 10 wins for Rice and 18 for Tech. Rice enters the game with a 3-5 season record. The Raiders hail a 4-6 tally.

for the nation last year. Hitting .516 on field goals and .795 from the charity line, Williams should be worth watching.

Accompanying Williams in the backcourt will be 6-2 Gary Reist. Reist has hit over 90 percent from the free throw line and figures heavily in Owl rebounding.

In the forecourt, Rice will lead with 6-4 Bob Rule and 6-5 Marty Tendler. Tendler and Rule are the high rebounders for the Owl squad. Rice's 6-8 center, Junior Steve Wendell, will take the duties under the boards.

Sophomore Jerry Turner is scheduled to open for the Raiders in the forward position. Turner, who has been a starter for Tech all season, sports the third highest number of rebounds in the conference going into this game.

PAT MCKEAN will fill the other forward spot. Coming in as a sophomore, McKean was slated to redshirt but was

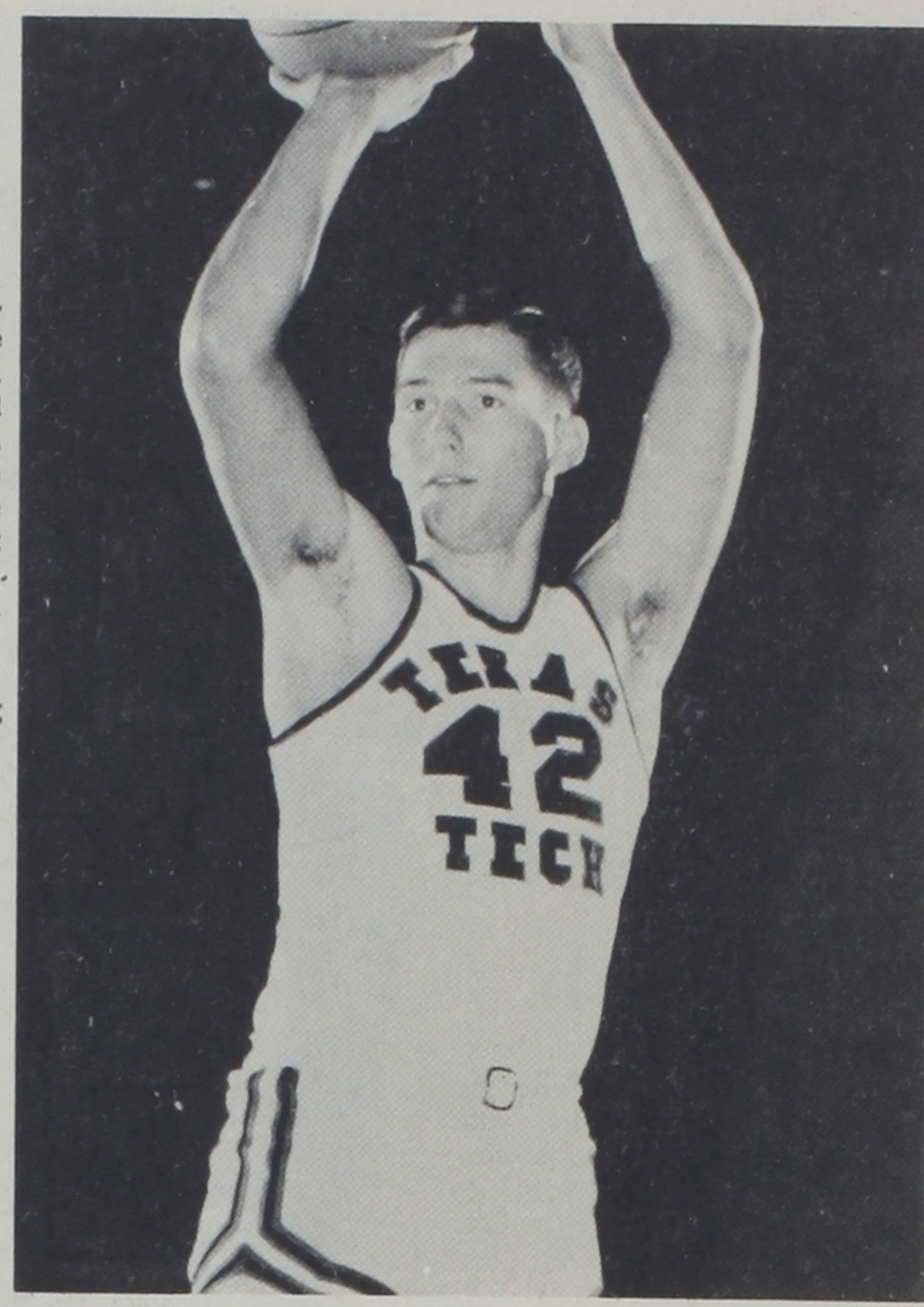
brought into action due to pre-season injuries. Since then he has earned a starting position.

Senior Jerry Haggard and sophomore Clay Van Loozen will start at forward for the Raiders. With seniors Joe Dobbs and Wayne Schneider out of play with injuries, Haggard is the lone remaining senior for seeing action.

Junior Steve Hardin, 6-5 and tallest of the Raider starting lineup, will cover the boards from his post position.

LAST SEASON the Owls placed sixth in the Conference while the Raiders tied for the cellar. The Owls finished with an 8-16 record for the season and a 6-8 record for the Southwest Conference race. Tech ended their season with nine wins and fifteen losses. The Raiders finished 5-9 in Conference standings.

The game will be regionally broadcast on Sports Network TV (as well as) KFYO radio.



LEE TYNES

Raider spot-player provides cage depth

By STEVE EAMES Sports Staff

Lee Tynes faces a dilemma. He has the misfortune to play behind Steve Hardin, center for the Red Raider basketball squad. "I have no qualms about sitting behind Steve; he's tough. . . . Steve plays basketball at its best."

Tynes, a junior physical education major, has been an effective spot player for the Raiders for two years. Last year, in spite of his part time role, he managed to finish the season as the Raider's fifth leading scorer.

"LAST YEAR I had my ups and downs and happened to finish high," said Tynes. His chances of moving to a starting position depend on the breaks of the game. "If I play well in one game, I'll play, I'll play more and more in later games," said the 6-6 center-forward.

Dolphin Relays hosts competing prep swimmers

Tech's eighth annual Dolphin Relays will be held today at the Tech pool according to Tech swimming coach Jim McNally.

The participants in the meet, slated to start at noon, will be high school swimming teams from throughout Texas, McNally said. Strong contenders for the championship will include teams from Midland, Midland Lee, San Angelo Central, and Wichita Falls.

Also expected to be on hand will be Ronnie Mills of Arlington Heights of Fort Worth who finished third in the Olympic trials in the 200-yard backstroke relay.

Admission to the event, sponsored by the Tech Dolphin swimming fraternity, will be 50 cents.

Tynes was happy with the way the Raiders came back against the Aggies Tuesday. Six men brought Tech, down 18 points with just seven minutes left in the game, to within one point of their opponents.

Joe Dobbs, injured in the Midwestern game, presents a substantial loss to the Raider firepower, but Tynes feels Tech can take care of the deficit. Dobbs, according to Tynes, was playing the best he had in his three year career on the varsity lineup.

NEXT YEAR looks good, he says. Losing only one starter, Jerry Haggard, the Red Raiders should have plenty of experience. Tynes thinks the Raiders will pick up some fine individual players.

Though shorter than nearly all of their previous opponents, the Raiders have managed to control or match the rebounding in each of their outings. Tynes feels height is least important of the factors affecting rebounding percentages. Desire, he says, is important. Tynes breaks down rebounding ability to 60 per cent brains, 30 per cent position, and 10 per cent height.

After graduation, Tynes hopes to coach either at the high school or college level in Houston or Lubbock. Tynes likes Lubbock, but feels he has more friends in his native Houston.

Lombardi for baseball czar?

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Green Bay Packer general manager Vince Lombardi would accept job of commissioner of baseball if it were offered him, The Atlanta Journal reported Friday. Lombardi described the report as "interesting."

Twenty-nine top gridders visit Red Raider facilities

An impressive aggregation of 29 top grid prospects converges on Tech's campus this weekend to consider casting their lots with Raider football fortunes.

Freshman football coach Berl Huffman made no attempt to hide his delight in the quality of recruits making the trip to Raiderland. "Most of these athletes were all-district, all-region, or all-state. At any rate, we feel they're all fine football players," he said.

ONLY TEN backs dot the list of gridders. Of those backs, however, Huffman said, "According to other coaches who are directly recruiting these players, some of them have the greatest potential they've seen since Donny Anderson came along."

Gaines Baty, a South Garland product measures 6-0, 190 and is being sought as a fullback-linebacker. From Austin Anderson comes 6-2, 185 halfback John Harvey, Houston Sam Houston sends quarterback Lex James, 6-0, 180.

QUARTERBACK John Kelly, 6-2, 195, hails from Spring Branch. Sweetwater's Aubrey McCain, who plays quarterback and halfback, measures 6-1, 190. Halfback Steve Ogletree, 6-1, 182, is from Garland while 6-2, 185 Chuck Paternostro comes from Thomas Jefferson High.

TJHS also sends halfback-safety Kris Silverthorne, 5-11, 180. Ike Thomas is a 6-2, 218, fullback from Grandbury. Big Spring fullback-linebacker Rocky Wooley is 5-10 and weighs 202.

TACKLES AND centers dominate the remainder of the list. Mike Addison, 6-3 Spring Branch tackle tips the scales at 235. Richey Baker of Sweetwater is a 6-1, 200 tackle. Another Thomas Jefferson product is 6-0, 190, tackle-linebacker Dennis Carruth. Sweetwater's Cliff Cook is a 6-5, 196 tackle.

A Monahans griddler is 6-4, 230 center Eddie Foster. Tackle Russell Ingram of South Garland measures 6-3½, 205. Bellaire offers 6-2, 230 tackle Charles Kamps. From Mission comes 6-3, 196 center-linebacker Lee Lyles. George Miner, 6-1, 205 is a tackle prospect from Mission.

Center Jim Morris of Corpus Christi Ray is 6-1, 210. Two-way performer Coy Page stands 6-2, 218 and is a tackle-linebacker prospect from Austin Travis.

THE ONLY junior college athlete, Tom Newton, is an end from Henderson J.C. Kicking specialist Benedykt Nitka is currently in the army, stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Six guards and ends round out the 29-man troupe. Guards are Grady Hoermann, Jon Milstead, and Tommy Saunders. Hoermann is a 6-0, 190 Seguin product who also plays linebacker. Milstead is from Athens and at 6-0, 200 also doubles as linebacker. South Garland athlete Saunders is 6-1½, 218.

Leo Johnson of Garland is a 6-1, 182 end. Randy Lee and Guy Morris are both ends. Lee is a 6-2, 185 Thomas Jefferson export, while Morris hails from Sam Houston High and is 6-4, 225.

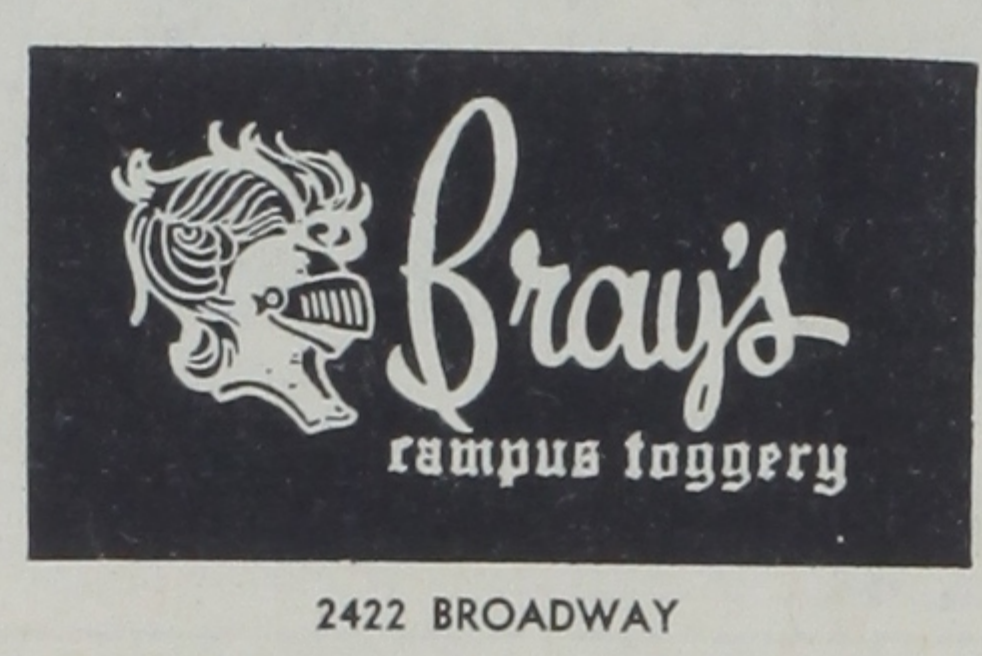
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100.00	60.00
125.00	75.00

A small charge for Alterations must be made during these Clearance prices.

SWEATERS	
ONE VERY LARGE GROUP	
Reg.	Sale
\$12.00	\$ 7.20
13.00	7.80
15.00	9.00
16.00	9.60
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
20.00	12.00
21.50	12.90
22.50	13.50
23.00	13.80
25.00	15.00
27.50	16.50
30.00	18.00
32.50	19.50
35.00	21.00
40.00	24.00
42.50	25.50



2422 BROADWAY



OPEN 7 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M. MONDAY

ALL SPORT COATS	
OVER 1000 TO CHOOSE FROM ONE GROUP	
Reg.	Sale
\$40.00	\$24.00
45.00	27.00
50.00	30.00
55.00	33.00
60.00	36.00
65.00	39.00
70.00	42.00
75.00	45.00

COATS SUEDE & LEATHER	
Reg.	Sale
\$ 70.00	\$42.00
75.00	45.00
80.00	48.00
85.00	51.00
90.00	54.00
125.00	75.00

DRESS SHIRTS	
VERY LARGE GROUP	
Reg.	Sale
\$6.00	\$3.60
7.00	4.20
8.00	4.80
8.50	5.10
9.00	5.40
9.50	5.70

CASUAL SLACKS CLOSE-OUT ONE GROUP \$4.99

ONE GROUP BELTS 40% OFF

TIES ONE GROUP 99c

BETTER SLACKS	
ONE GROUP	
Reg.	Sale
\$13.00	\$ 7.80
14.00	8.40
15.00	9.00
16.00	9.60
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50
25.00	15.00

PERMANENT PRESS CASUAL SLACKS	
Reg.	Sale
\$ 8.00	\$4.80
9.00	5.40
10.00	6.00
11.00	6.60
12.00	7.20

JACKETS AND CAR COATS	
Reg.	Sale
\$11.00	\$ 6.60
22.50	13.50
28.00	16.80
30.00	18.00
35.00	21.00
38.00	22.80
40.00	24.00
45.00	27.00

TURTLE-NECKS	
CLOSE-OUT ONE GROUP	
Reg.	Sale
\$12.00	\$ 7.20
14.00	8.40
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50
25.00	15.00
27.50	16.50
30.00	18.00
32.50	19.50

SHOES	
Reg.	Sale
\$12.00	\$ 7.20
14.00	8.40
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50
25.00	15.00
27.50	16.50
30.00	18.00
32.50	19.50

TURTLE NECKS	
ONE GROUP	
Reg.	Sale
\$4.00	\$2.40
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
7.50	4.50

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS	
Reg.	Sale
\$4.00	\$2.40
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
7.50	4.50

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	
Reg.	Sale
\$4.00	\$2.40
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
7.50	4.50

TIES	
Reg.	Sale
\$4.00	\$2.40
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
7.50	4.50

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	
Reg.	Sale
\$4.00	\$2.40
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
7.50	4.50

ALL WEATHER COATS	
Reg.	Sale
\$25.00	\$15.00
30.00	18.00
35.00	21.00
40.00	24.00

ATTENTION: ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS

Rent Reduced

AT RAIDER VILLA APTS.

Only 1/2 block off campus Free Parking

1612 Ave. Y P03-6151