

CAROL OF LIGHTS—Texas Tech officially began its Christmas season with its sixth annual Carol of Lights ceremony Tuesday night. Pictured above is one of the many choirs which sang carols before the Christmas lights were turned on. At the right, the

Science Building is lit up for the Christmas season before a crowd of more than 1,500 people.

(Staff photos)

### Campus Comment:

## Techsans Speak On The Issues

What do Tech students think of the education that they are receiving here? Is it good? Bad? Or do they care?

By JAN WELSH  
Staff Writer

Most students seemed to be satisfied with the general quality of education here, but many had gripes on specifics, among them counseling, requirements on majors, the "curve" system of grading and the competence of some teachers.

On counseling, some felt they had not received enough, especially during the freshman year.

Carol Shanklin, a sophomore elementary education major from Dallas, said, "I didn't have enough counseling to know what to take."

Melanie White, a Snyder sophomore also in elementary education, agreed. "When I changed majors," she said, "I got confused over hours. I got no help from three different counselors. They all said to take what I felt I needed."

The various courses required for degrees also provoked some comment. The main idea seemed to be that students wanted to be able to take a wider variety of courses and still be able to apply them to degrees. Other students said a few of the required courses they had taken had little or no relevance to the career they had in mind.

Others suggested more contact with counselors, especially during the first year or two of college, and a stepped up counseling program at Tech.

"I think that for any given degree you should be able to take more courses in other schools," Ronal Lentz, a senior journalism major from Lamesa, said. "There are a lot of courses you could use in a career, but it's hard to take them because they would not count toward a degree."

On the other hand, Mary Lynn Bigham, a sophomore elementary education major from Lubbock, said, "The overall education is excellent here, but I do feel that some courses are required that do not pertain to a certain field of study."

On curving, Pete Lodde, an Abilene freshman majoring in engineering physics, said, "The departments don't seem to be standardized. I could be working harder and doing better than a friend in one course, but he gets a B and I get a C because of curves. Inside a given department, some teachers do curve and some don't."

Clay Nunnally, a graduate student from Albany, Ga., thought that in the graduate school, the teaching was good. Clay is doing his graduate work in English and has attended the University of Mexico and the University of Georgia.

Of Tech, he said, "The faculty's a lot better."

James Glaz, a sophomore education major from Lubbock, said, "Certain professors could be better and make the requirements a little more stiff."

Most students had something to say about the teachers at Tech. The general answer to what they thought of their education often began, "It depends a lot on the teacher."

"There seems to be a sort of apathy among the teachers and the students," Chris Wright, a Lubbock sophomore, majoring in elementary education, said. Some professors do not seem to know the subject sufficiently."

"I find that I am more often disgusted than enlightened by my professors' attitudes toward their subjects," one sophomore said.

There were others who strongly disagreed. Frances Campbell, who attended Tech in 1947-48 and has now returned to complete her education, said, "I feel there is no comparison in the standard of education now and then. Even though the classes are larger, the instructors are more interested in students as individuals. The professors seem to realize that most students are serious about their education and want to give them what they are paying for and spending her time to acquire."

What do Tech students think of the education they are getting? Perhaps one disillusioned freshman summed it up adequately. "You shouldn't ask me that," he said. "I just got back from a talk with my dean."

# THE DAILY TORILLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, December 8, 1965

No. 58

## Lights, Carols Herald Yule Season At Tech

Luminarios showed the way, carols heralded the season, and Christmas officially arrived on the Tech campus Tuesday at 7:40 p.m.—when thousands of red, yellow, and white lights flickered on, outlining campus buildings in the Women's Residence Council's sixth annual Carol of Lights.

The program of carols, choir music and lights had to compete with a basketball doubleheader in the Municipal Coliseum featuring both of Lubbock's high school teams, but it still drew a crowd of some 1,500.

The show began with music by a brass choir, and progressed smoothly through presentations by the Tech choir and choirs from nine residence halls. The only hitches came as Dr. Gene Hemmle came forward to lead the crowd in carols and the accompaniment couldn't get started, and when the Ad Building lights lagged behind the rest in flickering to life.

Alpha Phi Omega and the Women's Service Organization were responsible for the lumi-

narios which outlined campus streets.

Joy Cox, president of WRC, served as mistress of ceremonies. The Town Girls participated in the singing for the first time this year. An open house in the Union followed the program.

The lighting has been increased this year with the addition of the West Texas Museum and the KTXT-FM radio tower on the Speech Building. Some 17,000 lights are involved. The KTXT-TV tower is lit with 3,000 of the bulbs.

## Goin' Band May Go

"That Goin' Band from Raider Land" may go to the Gator Bowl yet.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin said yesterday he would be responsible for half of the \$32,000 needed to fly

the band to Florida if the band could raise the other half.

Later Dean Killion arranged with KLBK radio to have a telethon Saturday beginning at 6:30 p.m. to raise the needed money. The telethon will probably last all night or until the \$16,000 has been raised.

If the band does not realize the required cost, it will not go to Florida by bus, according to Gracie Wossum, secretary to Dean Killion. She said the cost would be \$5,000 cheaper, but the students would be too tired to march after a two-day journey.

Three planes have already been contracted for the trip from the World Wide Travel Service. The band has also booked the Seaside Motel in Fernandino, Florida, for overnight accommodations.

Performances for the telethon may be scheduled through Dean Killion's office between now and Saturday. KLBK will also telecast parts of the basketball games Saturday night.

Contributions to the band trip may be made out to the Texas Tech Foundation and are deductible from income taxes.

## Reds Attack Plantation

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Americans and Communists who fought in the battle of the Michelin rubber plantation Sunday clashed briefly again Tuesday on the plantation's outskirts. U.S. air and artillery bombardment ran off the Red detachment.

Emerging from a short firefight across a clearing, a battalion of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division found three of the enemy dead and captured one who said he was a North Vietnamese regular. The prisoner reported he was in a heavy weapons company attached to a Viet Cong regiment prowling the area 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Americans also found a major enemy training camp. There was a command bunker 50 feet under ground and classrooms complete with models of American fighting planes. Two helicopters were needed to fly out arms and equipment the Viet Cong left behind.

The battalion's casualties, rated as moderate over-all Sunday, were termed light in the latest action. A U.S. military spokesman said the enemy dead Sunday totaled 231.

Viet Cong units, punching out in various areas of South Viet Nam in the past few days, apparently were pulling in their horns.

U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes hit at suspected Red centers in South Viet Nam. They flew 408 combat sorties and unloaded 330 tons of bombs.

Briefing officers said they smashed some jungle village buildings and sank 14 sampans of the Viet Cong. B52 jet bombers hit reported concentrations in central Pleiku Province and in Tay Ninh Province, which borders the Cambodian frontier about 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

# Stock Lovers, Hit Songs Featured In 'Fantasticks'

By MARGARET EASTMAN  
Fine Arts Editor

"The Fantasticks," described as "a sophisticated story about innocence," will open at 8:15 p.m. today at the Speech Building laboratory theater.

The musical tells the story of a young boy and the girl next door. The dialogue is delightfully innocent, and the show features such hit songs as "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "Rape."

The boy and girl, played by Jon Stevens and Betty Bergner, are stock lovers. Their fathers, portrayed by Mac McKinney and Jim Collie, are likewise the universal type.

The narrator for the play doubles in the dubious role of El Gallo, a professional rapist. Charles Kerr will be seen as this narrator, a role faintly reminiscent of the stage manager in "Our Town."

A moth-eaten old actor and his assistant, an Indian with a cockney accent, will be played by Charles Van Deventer and Don George.

Billie Jo Corbell takes the role of the mute in the production. The mute functions as prop girl and even becomes part of the scenery, acting as a wall during a goodly portion of the play.

"The Fantasticks" is the first student-directed musical in the history of Tech. Its director is Pat Rogers, a senior speech major who plans to direct musicals professionally.

Miss Gettel and Mary Clare Babin will be pianists, and Barbara Jeffress and Mary Alice Hongen will play harp. Drummers will be Butch Shelley and Ronny Johnson, with Nancy Brown on the bass.

Tech's production will run through Saturday with additional performances scheduled Dec. 13 and 14. Tickets are available at the Speech Building box office at 9 a.m.-5 p.m. They are 50 cents.

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## Raider Roundup

**TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
The Tech Accounting Society will have a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in BA 120. A visit of Time Motor Freight will follow the meeting.

★ ★ ★  
**AWS**  
AWS will meet for a general council meeting 5 p.m. today in the Union Anniversary Room.

★ ★ ★  
**PRE-LAW**  
The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Speaker will be George Glickerson, former county attorney.

★ ★ ★  
**INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**  
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Bldg. Members are requested to wear coat and tie as pictures for La Ventana will be taken.

★ ★ ★  
**INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS**  
The American Institute of Architects, student chapter, will meet 7 p.m. today in 102 A&C Bldg.

★ ★ ★  
**LA VENTANA MAKE-UP**  
Make-up days for members of organizations which missed La Ventana appointments at Avalon Studio will be today and Thursday.

★ ★ ★  
**PHI PSI SKI LODGE**  
A Phi Kappa Psi "Ski Lodge" will be the theme of an all-school dance Friday at the National Guard Armory.

The Illusions, recently returned from a West Coast tour where they've signed a recording contract with Dot Records, will play for the dance.  
Tickets for the "Ski Lodge" will

be on sale all week in the Tech Union and at the door.

★ ★ ★  
**MUSEUM ASSOCIATION**  
"Land of Tomorrow," an educational tour of South America for members and guests of the West Texas Museum Association, will be narrated by Mr. and Mrs. John Lott at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Museum Auditorium.

★ ★ ★  
**SAM**  
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Citizens National Bank.

★ ★ ★  
**DOLPHINS**  
The Dolphins will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.

★ ★ ★  
**AHEA**  
Tech's chapter of the American Home Economics Assn. will host a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Ec dining room. Phillip Edwards will speak on "Friends Abroad."

## 6,000 Ask Viet Nam Assignment

STUTT GART, Germany (AP)—More than 6,000 enlisted men of the U.S. 7th Army in Germany have volunteered since July for reassignment to Viet Nam, the Army announced today.

The recent swarm of volunteers from the 170,000-man Army brought the number for the year to nearly 7,000—slightly more than 6,500 enlisted men and almost 400 officers.



### GIRLS

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  - including "Whiting & Davis"
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### HIM

- Brut
- Pub
- That Man
- Old Spice
- Max Factor
- English Leather
- Russian Leather
- Cigarette Lighters
  - Ronson
  - Scripto
  - Zippo
- A Good Selection of Pipes
- Tobacco Pouches
- Cigarette Cases
- Wrist Watches
- Transistor Radios
- Toys for Tots

Merry Christmas

# Moon Directs Group In Study Of Karate

Texas Tech's neophyte Karate club is beginning to take definite form. Two months after its beginning, following a spectacular karate skills demonstration in the union ballroom, the martial art club has developed a hard core of fifteen members and an overall membership of forty, according to instructor David Moon.

Karate, the discipline of self-defense by vicious weaponless offense, can range in scope from the artistry of precision form movements (as in dance), to free-fighting in which opponents attempt to score on each other with mulated kill-blows, to the seemingly masochistic breaking of cement blocks with bare hands.

Actually karate is not a weaponless offense. The hands, elbows, knees, feet, and even the head are considered lethal weapons by the discipline's adherents. It is of obscure oriental origins but has developed in recent centuries in Okinawa, Japan, China and Korea, each country developing its own distinct styles and sub-styles. Its increasing popularity in the U.S. is a developer of self-defense, gracefulness, physical fitness and artistry, for both men and women, is confined to the last five years.

Moon is no neophyte at the discipline. The twenty-two year-old architecture major began training

as a youth of sixteen in Korea. "I went to a karate exhibition and was very impressed. That's why I started," he says.

It took him a year and a half of two work-outs a day, six days a week to become a first-degree blackbelt and another year to attain the second-degree he now holds. Since coming to the U.S. three years ago (to Tech this fall, via East Texas at Commerce) his awards have included the Southwest Karate Championship, black-belt classification, for which he beat the 1964 national champion, Pat Burleson.

Moon has ambitious plans for the Tech Karate Club. It works out twice weekly, two hours at a time. Following this regimen, Moon hopes to develop ultimately, an organization capable of inter-collegiate free-fight competition. He plans to have the club participate in the All-America Team Championships at Oklahoma University in Norman, later in the year. Graduated competition is conducted, starting at the lowest belt level, white, up through green, brown, and black belt divisions.

Moon will appear at a five hour karate clinic in Amarillo, Dec. 12. In May, he plans to take some of his better students to the national free-fighting championships in Washington, D.C.



**DEADLY BALLET** — Texas Tech Karate Club instructor David Moon, demonstrates a flying side-kick on an unidentified student. Moon organized the club two months ago. He learned the karate discipline in his home country of Korea.

## Tech Awarded Grants For Summer Institute

National Science Foundation grants totaling \$107,970 have been awarded Tech in support of summer institutes in biology and mathematics for secondary school teachers next held in June and July.

Dr. Paul V. Prior will direct the biology institute, a nine-week course for 50 teachers from junior and senior high schools over the nation. The \$68,530 grant will cover class and laboratory sessions on campus and a two-week field trip to Taos, N.M.

Dr. Earl Camp, head of Tech's biology department, will be associate director. Members of the institute faculty will include Dr. Murray Coulter, Dr. Eileen Lowe, Chester Rowell, Dr. Robert Mitchell, Dr. Robert L. Packard, Turner

Collins and Herschel Garner. Dr. Charles L. Riggs will direct the math institute, a six-week course running concurrently with the first summer session. The \$39,440 grant will provide for an enrollment of 40 teachers from secondary schools. The staff of the math institute will include Dr. Anthony Gioia and Robert M. Parker.

Dr. Riggs and Dr. Prior will attend orientation conferences for institute directors, Dr. Riggs in Chicago, Dec. 12-14, and Dr. Prior in Washington, D.C., Dec. 10-12.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

"Poverty and Its Social Effects in Lubbock" will be the subject of the weekly Wesley Foundation Forum at 7 p.m. today.

Dress or Sport  
Values to \$6.95 **\$4.95**

Dress or Sport  
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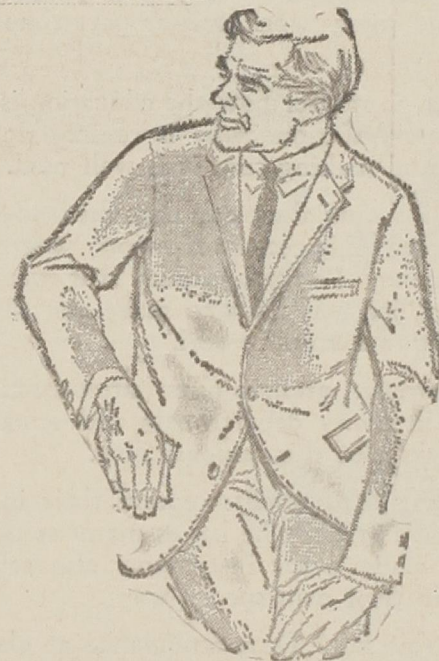


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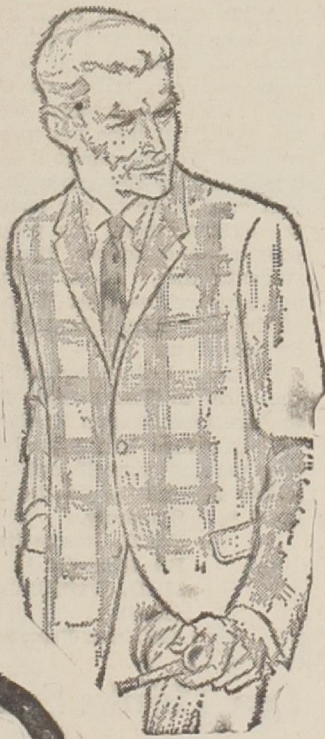
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# Matter Of Responsibility

A LOT OF MONEY changes hands nowadays before Mr. Average Student graduates from the college or university of his choice.

And, it is amazing the numerous ways in which students acquire the funds to pay for their higher education. Many receive help from their parents, but many others have to borrow the money, some qualified few get scholarships and many work full-or part-time to pay their own way.

But no matter how the education is paid for, the student is still the one who is responsible for spending the money and making sure it is well used.

This should also mean that the student is his own judge of whether he is getting his money's worth. Spending that much money is a responsibility that every student must, of necessity, learn if he is to make any kind of success in a competitive business world.

However, archaic class attendance regulations employed in many departments and schools at Texas Tech make a joke of this responsibility.

Many departments require their instructors to lower a student's grade if he has as many as three unexcused absences. Many other instructors also relate attendance to grades in their own special ways.

Is this fair? Does attendance at class naturally mean accumulation of knowledge?

On both counts, we do not think so.

If a student is able to get as much knowledge from reading a textbook and taking quizzes as he can from listening to a dull, boring lecture, then it should be up to his judgment as to what is best for him. If a professor has to force college students to attend his classes on forfeiture of their grades, then he should not be teaching at the college level.

On the other hand, if a teacher is challenging to students and makes them want to learn and share his knowledge, then he will not need to keep up with attendance records, since everyone will want to attend.

In the end, it boils down to whether a college student can get a college education without being forced to. We think he can.

# To Go Or Not To Go?

IS A FIVE-MINUTE performance worth almost \$40,000?

That is a question that is being asked by that Goin' Band from Raiderland, the athletic department and many Tech supporters.

The question, of course, relates to the upcoming Gator Bowl Game in Jacksonville, Fla., and whether the Tech band can perform there or not.

The cost is a major factor in any decision that will be made, but several other ideas should be considered:

- The Tech band is the loudest and one of the most loyal bunch of supporters on the Tech campus. (Witness, for example, the many hours spent in in practice sessions, marching at games and parades and building spirit in general.)
- The Tech band is one of the best—and surely the most impressive—good will ambassadors that can be found. (They are also great for building public relations and advertising Texas Tech.)
- Although the game is a long way from West Texas and the cost of transportation—whether by bus, train or plane—is expensive, this is another rare opportunity for the band to exhibit the above capabilities.

We don't know yet what the final decision will be, but we hope it will have the band playing in Jacksonville Dec. 31.

## LETTERS:

# Views Of The Reader

## Woman Commends Viet Nam Support

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following letter was sent to Tom Weaver in Men's No. 9.

Dear Mr. Weaver,  
After reading an article of you boys in our local paper, I see we still have some young Americans who believe that our boys aren't over there in vain.

My 18-year-old son is a Marine in Viet Nam. He too has your outlook on the war.

I'd appreciate if you boys will send him a card. He's so young and so far from home. God bless you all.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Betty Mahoney  
522 Hull St.  
Rocheshter, Pa.

## Soldier Commends Tech Card Drive

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following letter was mailed to Tom Weaver in Men's No. 9.

Dear Tom,  
My name is P.F.C. George Burgard. I am a soldier stationed in Qui Nhon, Viet Nam and I wanted to drop you a line so you will thank all the girls and guys in Texas Tech, for all the guys in Viet Nam, for their support of us.

A lot of us read your article in the Army paper so I want to write you all a thank you note.

As you can tell from this letter I ain't the greatest writer in the world but hope my message is received. I must admit it is pretty depressing to the guys over here that read some of our own people are against them. It's people like yourself and fellow Texas Tech students that cheer us up and make us realize that 99 per cent of the people back home are really behind us.

Do me a little favor and tell all the girls in Texas that they are the prettiest women in the world. Well it's time to say so long and take care of yourself and tell your fellow students to do the same.

Sincerely,  
P.F.C. George Burgard  
RA 13829924  
HHD. 394th T. BN.  
(Tml)  
APO San Fran 96238

## Lea Thinks Space Praise Excessive

Dear Editor,  
One of the greatest farces confronting the American scene today is the publicity given U.S. astronauts. Any man in his right mind could survive a few orbits around the earth given the basic training it takes to adopt to space flight, and yet these "heroes" of outer space receive more praise, more ticker-tape parades, more military advancements and certainly more American support and admiration than do our lonesome soldiers in Viet Nam who every day are risking their lives to keep our country free.

Wake up America! How many astronauts have we lost in the last five years as compared to the number of young American dead on Communist soil, and yet who makes the headlines for four weeks running and boasts proudly in news conferences of super human feats?

Not Johnny Soldier, who sleeps on the ground, eats out of tin cans, and cries himself to sleep every night so he will be rested enough to walk through steaming jungles the next day and take a sniper's bullet in the back of the head, but our fearless astronauts who spend

four days out of the year in outer space riding a highly precision-built capsule which is so technically perfect that it would be a miracle if anything went wrong. Not that I am against our space program in the least but it is clearly a scar on the American people when praise is so misdirected.

Randy Lea  
Freshman—BA

## Housewife Thanks Tech For Support

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following letter was sent to Tom Weaver of Men's No. 9 in response to the Christmas cards for Viet Nam Drive.

Dear Mr. Weaver,  
To you, and all those that have a part in sending the Christmas cards to the boys in Viet Nam, we thank you. This is one of the most reassuring efforts that can be done for them at this time.

I'm sure all parents, wives, sisters and brothers thank you for this wonderful gesture. I know our family thanks you.

We have a son in Viet Nam—and he will be there until July of 1966. Jerry believes in what he's doing. He's flying missions in his spare time. His regular work hours are long hours but he feels he's needed in doing his part when he can fly in between shifts.

Jerry would appreciate a Christmas card from the students of Texas Tech. We, his wife, parents, two sisters and brother would also appreciate it.

Jerry, like so many other boys, will not be near his loved ones at this time. The boys need all the encouragement they can get at this time. I know for them to realize and know you, the students at Texas Tech, are thinking of them will mean much.

Thank you from all of Jerry's family.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. T. B. Hicks  
706 Main Street  
Muleshoe, Texas

## Pope Commends Dawes's Letter

Dear Editor,  
I am writing this letter more in praise of Mr. Dawes' well written letter than in defense of the critics of our Viet Nam policy. I feel that his attack on "WES's Window" is entirely justified in view of its content on Dec. 1 of this year.

Mr. Smith's quotation of President Kennedy's words was completely out of context and cannot possibly be applied to either peace or civil rights movements. Your editorial of Dec. 3 said that Smith's quotation from the Peking People Daily was "unbiased . . . in a sarcastic sense only." If it was not unbiased, why did Mr. Smith quote it to support his argument in the first place? Your editorial also stated that perhaps Professor Rooker's letter would answer Mr. Dawes'. It did not such thing. I merely said that he hoped "WES's Window" would bring controversy to this campus—which it has done.

My criticism of the Smith article is his accusation that the civil rights movement gives "aid and comfort" to the enemy in Viet Nam. No where does he give any proof of this, and I claim that it cannot be logically proven. If his accusation is indeed true, I might ask if the civil rights murders are helping to defeat the enemy in Viet Nam. If so, instead of giving blood and sending Christmas cards perhaps we should be out killing "niggers."

Sincerely,  
David Bruce Pope

## U. S. Sergeant Likes Card Drive

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following letter was mailed to Tom Weaver in Men's No. 9 in response to the Christmas cards for Viet Nam drive.

Dear Mr. Weaver,  
First of all due to the situation of our mail here in Viet Nam hope this letter gets to you. My name is S/Sgt. E-6 Frank M. Nelson II, I live with my mother, Mrs. Lillian S. Nelson, 2023 Althe Drive in Houston. I have been in Viet Nam for over six months.

I cut an article concerning the recent Christmas card campaign out of the "Stars & Stripes" paper that we get here in Viet Nam. I wanted to send it to you in order that the students of Texas Tech will know that we get a chance to read it. Since I have been here this is the first article from an Texas college that has been in a paper that I've read.

I thought the article was quite heartwarming and I personally say that each and every one of the 4 men who work under me (four from Texas) had a chance to read your school's article before I sent it to you.

In closing I should like to thank you so much and I ask you to give my thanks to the student from Texas Tech that took part in this.

Yours truly,  
S/Sgt. E-6 Frank M. Nelson II  
United States Forces  
Viet Nam



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THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.



RESIDENTS of Wells Hall will have a chance to vent their steam against dormitory and cafeteria staff members tonight in their second annual Egg Throw. Targets will be wing advisors, such as A. L. Lewis (pictured), supervisor of student cafeteria personnel Dan Dennison, and dormitory supervisor B. J. Davis. The egg throw was originated last year to earn

money for the proposed entrance fountain. Five cases of eggs were hurled and more than \$180 was earned by the targets. The money received from tonight's throw will be used to give a Christmas party for needy children on Friday. The eggs cost 25 cents each or five for a dollar. The throw will begin at 8 p.m. and last until the eggs run out.

## Union Conference Elects Tech Coed

Sherrell Andrews, Houston junior and secretary-treasurer of the Tech Union, is now first vice chairman of Region XII Association of College Unions-International. She was a Tech representative to Region XII leadership lab last summer.

Miss Andrews was elected during the Friday afternoon business session of the Region XII conference meeting at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, Dec. 2-4.

Hank Harnage of Tulane University was elected chairman of the region and Arlington State College was chosen as next year's convention site.

Miss Andrews' duties are to act as Regional Coordinator in collecting, compiling and disseminating information from each member school and she is responsible for the compilation and distribution of the annual conference proceedings to member schools. She will also assist the chairman and second vice chairman in the planning and promotion of the program for the annual conference.

Miss Andrews is on the Honors Council and serves as vice president. She is AWS representative for Hulen Hall and an executive



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# Tech Coeds Find Modeling Jobs Exciting

By PAULINE EDWARDS  
Editorial Assistant

Walking, talking, smiling — all involve an art—a very exacting art, especially for three Tech coeds.

These three — Marilyn Benak, Buff Rank and Susan Davis—do parttime modeling. Marilyn displays hair styles for a local stylist, Buff models clothes for women's shops in Amarillo, her hometown, and Susan models dresses and sportswear for a local department store.

### Modeled As Youngsters

How did these three coeds become involved in the art of modeling? It just seemed to happen. Both Buff and Susan had their first tastes of modeling as youngsters, Buff when she was only five and Susan when she was still in grade school. However, these first few experiences only involved a few style shows from time to time. Buff actually began modeling professionally for stores in Amarillo

about three years ago and Susan has been employed as a model for a local department store for the past year and a half.

Marilyn, however, is a relative newcomer to the field. Her modeling experience began about six months ago when she was asked by the owner of the beauty shop she attended to model hairstyles for fashion shows and photographs.

None of the three plans to go into "big-time" modeling, although both Buff and Susan would like to continue parttime modeling after graduation. Buff is majoring in interior designing, Susan in elementary education and Marilyn in art education.

### Enjoyable Work

All three cited as their reason for modeling parttime the fact that they enjoy the work and that it is a very exciting and beneficial field. Money did not seem to be a very determining factor. Marilyn receives no payment for her modeling although she does get make-up

at a discount and can have her hair fixed each week free. Susan is sometimes paid with merchandise and clothing and when modeling for the department store receives \$1.50 an hour and sometimes higher.

Buff, however, who models more extensively and in a more professional capacity than the other two, sometimes receives as much as \$15 an hour. "But this isn't really so much when you take into consideration that models in the big cities often receive from \$50 to \$60 an hour," she said. "Modeling pays good money but the work is too irregular especially in areas such as Lubbock and Amarillo," she said.

### Model During Summers

None of the three models extensively during school months but do most of their work during the summer. Marilyn models for pictures and a few shows on an average of every two or three weeks, and Susan will participate in special department style shows during the school term.

Modeling involves four different phases, according to Buff—formal, informal, television and fashion shorts. Formal modeling involves a regular ramp or runway show where an announcer describes the outfits and accessories. In informal modeling, however, the model mingles with the audience, talks directly to them and answers their questions about the clothing and accessories.

### Mother-Daughter Look-Alikes



Buff Rank

Buff prefers formal modeling, although her mother, who also models, likes the informal. Buff and her mother, who form one of those

look-alike pairs where one can't tell the mother from the daughter, often do shows together. "I remember one formal show where mother and I played twin parts," she said. "The announcer would say 'Here comes Buff with red hair' and then in a few minutes 'But here's Buff again with blonde hair.'" (Strangely enough, he wasn't wrong, because they both have the same first name Buff.)

"In many shows the announcer would say that we were mother and daughter but wouldn't say which was which," she added.

### Prefers Informal Modeling

Susan would agree with Buff's mother in that she prefers the informal modeling to formal. "However, I enjoy formal modeling as a change," she said. "It keeps you on your toes," she added. "You have to learn to change fast and look pleasant and calm under the greatest of strain." There have been times when Susan has had only five minutes to go from a sports outfit to a dressy dress or formal gown. Usually there was an assistant in the dressing room who had all outfits and accessories ready and helped the models with quick changes.

### Facial Expressions Important

Marilyn who isn't concerned so much with quick changes and proper accessories, finds her greatest problem is getting just the right facial expressions for photographs. "This isn't as easy as it might seem," she said. "Facial expressions are very important in photography. Although I had some difficulty at first, I find it easier now after watching other models work and noticing their pictures." Marilyn also finds the heat under camera lights can sometimes be unpleasant and hard on make-up, especially when iridescent lighting is used.

As far as training, Buff is the only one who has taken a complete course in modeling. She completed the Robert Power's Training Course at Marie Gilbert's School in Amarillo in 1962. Marilyn had six weeks of model training prior to a

(Continued on Page 7)

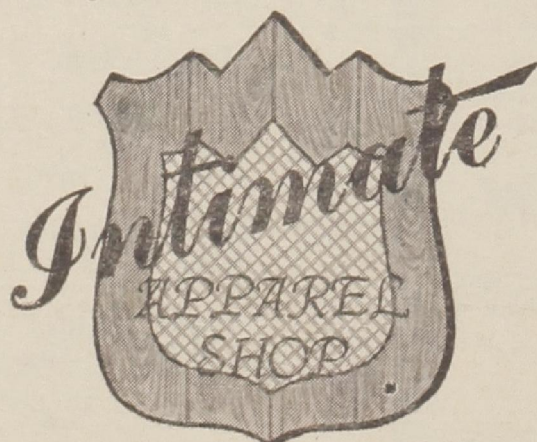
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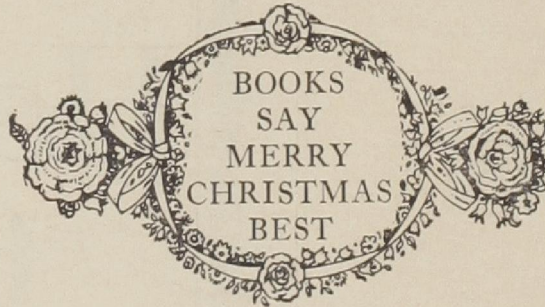
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# Study Group Cites Causes Of LA Riot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The governor's McCone Commission said Monday that "so serious and so explosive" is the situation in the wake of summer Negro rioting in Los Angeles that "unless it is checked, the August riots may seem by comparison to be only a curtain-raiser for what could blow up one day in the future."

The commission, in a 101-page report, called the rioting "an explosion—a formless, quite senseless, all but hopeless violent protest."

The report, 100 days in the making at a cost of \$25,000, recommended "expensive and burdensome" programs to prevent a repetition of the six days' terror that left 34 persons dead and \$40 million property damage.

Eight leading citizens headed by John McCone, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Central Intelligence Agency, held 64 hearings and took statements from hundreds of persons.

They said they found no single cause, but "sowing the winds" were:

—Not enough jobs, especially for untrained Negroes.

—Not enough schooling designed for disadvantaged Negro children.

—"A resentment, even hatred, of the police, as the symbol of authority."

Intensifying these problems, shared with seven Eastern cities racked by Negro riots in 1964, the commission said, were:

—An exploding Negro population, up nearly ten fold from 75,000 in 1940 to 650,000 in 1965.

—"What may well be the least adequate network of public transportation in any major city in America."

—Local bickering over the handling of federal poverty projects which, when they did arrive, did not live up to advance billing.

—Almost daily "exhortations,

here and elsewhere, to take the most extreme and even illegal remedies."

—"In addition, many Negroes here felt and were encouraged to feel that they had been affronted" by voters' 2-1 repeal in November 1964 of a state so-called fair housing act."

To remedy "the sickness in the center of our city," the commission recommended:

—"Cooperative programs for employment and training, participated in by the Negro community, governmental agencies, employers and organized labor."

—"A new and costly approach to educating the Negro child. An emergency program" including verbal language classes for 3- and 4-year-olds.



Marilyn Benak

## Tech Coed...

(Continued from Page 6) fashion show which she appeared in while in junior high.

"I think the prettiest dress I

have modeled was a \$600 evening gown," Buff said. "It was just beautiful and I felt like a million dollars in it," she said.

Buff feels the best thing she has gained from modeling is self-confidence. Susan says it teaches you many things "from how to sit, stand and handle yourself gracefully to how to appear before people and talk to them, to how to select clothes and accessories to match." Marilyn agrees with the other two coeds that modeling is good because "it helps a girl improve herself."

## Labor Leader Attacks Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Tuesday the nation's publishers may not realize it, but most U.S. newspapers are produced under labor contracts that amount to the closed shop.

The closed shop is outlawed by federal labor law, but Meany said a simple clause in most contracts with newspaper mechanical unions gets around this.

The clause requires foremen to be union members and then says "the foreman shall have full responsibility for hiring."

Meany said he could not understand why most U.S. newspapers editorialize against organized labor's attempts to repeal federal legislation that bans the union shop in some states.

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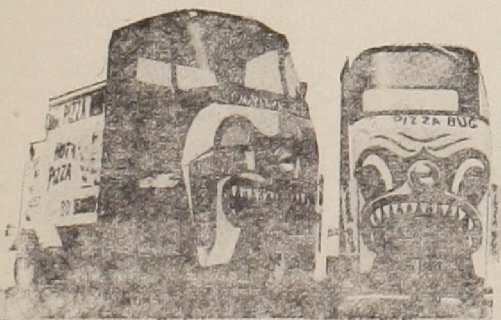
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## Union Exhibits Artistry Of Lubbock Children

"Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child" is the theme of the current art exhibit on display in the Tech Union through Dec. 17.

The children's pictures were done by the students of Roscoe Wilson Elementary School in Lubbock during their art periods. D. L. Shuffield is principal of the school.

The art pieces and pictures are on loan from the elementary students to the students of Texas Tech. After the exhibit closes the art work will be given to their mothers as Christmas presents.

The art work includes Christmas trees made of IBM cards, toothpicks, cotton balls, macaroni and bottle tops; drawings illustrating "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Away in a Manger," and "Silent Night"; a first grader's idea of Santa Claus; Wise Men with

clothes over bottles and dried apple head and hands and wreaths from tissue paper and other materials.

## Talk Set On 'Great Society'

The Young Republicans will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason Room of the Student Union Building.

Glen Looney, a Tech undergraduate student and one of the first leaders of the Young Republicans Association will speak on "Do the American People Deserve Lyndon Johnson." The idea of the speech is to answer and discuss the many questions that Tech students have asked about Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society."

# Prof Explains Cuba Policy, Notes Immigrant Problem

By JILL GRANGE  
Staff Writer

An ex-supporter of Fidel Castro, Raymond D. Mack, Tech government professor, believes that Castro's purpose for opening the doors of Cuba was to embarrass the U.S.

Castro thought the U.S. would have to turn away many of the refugees because of strain on U.S. economy, Mack said in a Toreador interview.

The situation of dealing with the thousands of refugees is a problem, but it is Mack's opinion that it was a wise move on the part of the U.S. State Department to display a continued interest in encouraging migration.

Mack teaches Government of Mexico and is a recognized authority on Latin American Politics.

"It was, of course, of considerable importance that the Senate appropriated money to help the refugees, showing that we are ready to back up our words by concrete action," said Mack.

When Castro called a halt to the sea flights (prior to the present airlifts), the U.S. put him on the spot by urging him to permit a continuation of the "exodus."

It is Mack's conviction that the Cuban people who are leaving are

doing so because of their disenchantment with Castro. Cubans are tired of the hunger and privation of Castro's rule.

Some left because of disagreement with the regime and its Communist orientation. Others came to the U.S. because of relatives here.

Many agreed with Castro at first, but grew to disagree because of Communist infiltration. Mack thinks it would be interesting to discover how many of those who are presently coming into the U.S. were vigorous supporters of Castro in his early days.

It would also be interesting, Mack said, to know how many of them were active in the government, but failed to receive the rewards they thought they should have received.

Mack supported Castro during the early part of the revolution

against the oppressive Batista regime, before Castro turned Communist.

Castro's system of government seems to be faltering badly now and Soviet aid is inadequate to prevent it from sliding downward. There is evidence of disillusionment with Castro and the Soviet system.

Castro may be allowing the exodus as a method of cutting down the population which he is finding more difficult to feed, Mack said.

Another reason may be to get rid of troublemakers. Another popular idea is to use the exodus for infiltration by Castro's agent into expatriate Cuban groups in the U.S.

But whatever the real reason, thousands of refugees are seeking asylum in the U.S. and it is important, Mack says, that this land of freedom has not denied them entrance.



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Most of the computers on campus are rented from the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM). The headquarters of the IBM Corporation is located in New York with branches in most major cities, including Lubbock.

There are two computer centers on campus. The Computer Center is located north of the Electrical Engineering building. The Data Processing Center is located in the Administration building.

The computer systems in the Computer Center include two IBM 1620s, an IBM 7040 and a new IBM 1401. The main function of the Computer Center is educational and research purposes.

All departments of the college use the computers. They are used for grading by professors or by students hired for that purpose. Student Council elections and "computer dances" are other uses of the computers.

The Data Processing Center is used for administrative functions of the college. Its major areas of use are processing, payrolls, accounting, registration, dormitory billings and inventory. This center houses an IBM 1401 computer.

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# Club Plans Sale, Contests, Races

The 18th annual Little International Show will be at 12:15 p.m. Saturday in the Livestock Pavilion. The Block and Bridle Club sponsors the livestock show.

Tech students will compete in beef cattle, swine, dairy cattle, sheep, and quarter horse divisions in the show. The contest is based on showmanship rather than the quality of the animal. The livestock for the contest is provided by the Tech farm.

Other events will include the Miss Milk Maid contest and the auctioning of 100 Blue Ribbon hams.

Kenneth Bozeman will be the auctioneer for the ham sale. The Blue Ribbon ham sale is the only fund-raising project of the club. The funds will be used for the Block and Bridle Club's annual spring banquet and their yearbook page.

Girls and their sponsors entering the Miss Milk Maid contest are Eddie Jo Halford, Alpha Chi Omega; Shirley Stafford, Alpha Phi; Susie Davis, Chi Omega; Diane King, Delta Delta Delta; Beverly Grubbs, Delta Gamma; Ann Sykes, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carla Swenson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carmen Childress, Pi Beta Phi; Jacqueline McClain, Sigma Kappa; Diana Cahill, Zeta Tau Alpha; D'Arcy Ansley, Alpha Delta Pi.

The schedule of events is as follows:

- 12:30—Swine division
- 12:45—Sheep division
- 1:15—Milk Maid Contest
- 1:45—Dairy Cattle division
- 2:00—Beef Cattle division
- 3:00—Greased Pig Race
- 3:15—Quarter Horse division
- 4:00—Grand Champion Show
- 4:30—Blue Ribbon Ham Sale

# Tech Forensic Team Wins Third In Recent Regional Tournament

Representatives of Texas Tech's speech department took third place honors this weekend at East Central State College's speech tournament at Ada, Okla.

The University of Houston won sweepstakes and Stephen F. Austin College was second.

Tech won a superior sweepstakes rating and third place in

the tourney on the basis of points won in all events. Thirty-seven schools from an eight-state area competed.

Entering debate, public address and oral interpretation, Tech entries carried away a plaque for superior debating and five medals for superior ratings in individual events.

Hal Upchurch and Janine Coats won the superior plaque for advancing to semi-finals in debate.

In the public address pentathlon, Upchurch and Carl Moore took superior medals. Jeannie Rook and Carl Moore won superior medals in oral interpretation.

Five Techsans won certificates of excellence in public address.

# Gemini 7 Begins New Orbital Pattern Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Frank Borman jammed the Gemini 7 into a new orbital pattern today—a preliminary move toward the historic, 17,500-mile-an-hour meeting of two space ships in the skies.

The rendezvous with the Gemini 6 spacecraft being rushed to readiness for blastoff from Cape Kennedy could be achieved Sunday—a day earlier than planned in this most ambitious of U.S. space adventures.

Between Australia and Canton Island over the Pacific Ocean, as Borman and his co-pilot, James Lovell Jr., hurtled along in the 44th orbit of their 14-day marathon journey, Borman fired his aft thrusters for 16.5 seconds.

This apparently succeeded in boosting the speed of the spacecraft by some 12 feet a second and raised the low point of its elliptical orbit from 138 to 145 miles above the earth. The high point was lowered from 199 to 196 miles.

Over Canton Island, Borman reported to a tracking station below that the thrusters burned and cut off exactly on time.

# Pope Paul VI Makes Public Four Decrees

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI proclaimed the final four decrees of the Vatican Ecumenical Council Tuesday, climaxing three years of work.

The council's four final decrees, last of 16 issued since the council began in October 1962, comprise a declaration favoring religious liberty, a 36,000-word document on modern world problems, and declarations on priests and missionaries.

The religious liberty decree, guaranteeing every man the right to believe according to the dictates of his conscience, represents the council's major undertaking in the interest of Christian unity. Protestant observers at the council consider it the most important single document adopted.

In another Christian unity move the Vatican and the Orthodox Church erased an 11th century mutual excommunication.

The modern world problems decree upholds traditional Church teachings against contraceptive devices, but opens the way for possible change by the Pope after a special commission of experts reports to him.

"It should have been a good one," he called down.

A second firing later will bring the Gemini 7 into a circular orbit 185 miles out and place it in position for the pursuit by Gemini 6.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra and Air Force Maj. Thomas R. Stafford originally were scheduled to blast off next Monday. But at Cape Kennedy both rocket and spacecraft crews were running 24 hours ahead of schedule. A Sunday launch became a strong possibility.

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# Royal Offers No Comment On OU Position

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Texas football Coach Darrell Royal said Tuesday he had not been contacted about the head coaching job at Oklahoma University.

Gomer Jones resigned Monday as Oklahoma head coach after the Sooners' poorest record in modern history.

Royal, here for a speaking engagement, had mostly "no com-

ment" to newsmen's questions concerning the Oklahoma job.

"I have not been contacted," he said. "I do not want to discuss it further."

He was asked if he was becoming tired of newsmen asking the question.

"No, not as long as I am not expected to answer," he said. I am not trying to hide anything. I am

not being evasive. It is hard not to say anything, but I just have nothing to say."

Royal also declined comment on a story from Oklahoma City in which Dr. Mark Johnson, Oklahoma City physician and a member of the Oklahoma Board of Regents, said Royal was eager to be considered for Oklahoma head coach two years ago.

Dr. Johnson said intense pressure by former Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson and the Oklahoma Athletic Council kept the regents from calling in either Royal or Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder for interviews after Wilkinson resigned.

Royal, a star player at Oklahoma during his college days, said he was happy at Texas. He has been at

Texas for nine years and his football teams have beaten Oklahoma teams the last eight.

He said he wasn't sure about the length of his coaching contract with Texas.

"You know, I really don't know," he said. "I was asked the other day and planned to look it up but I've been so busy I didn't get around to it."

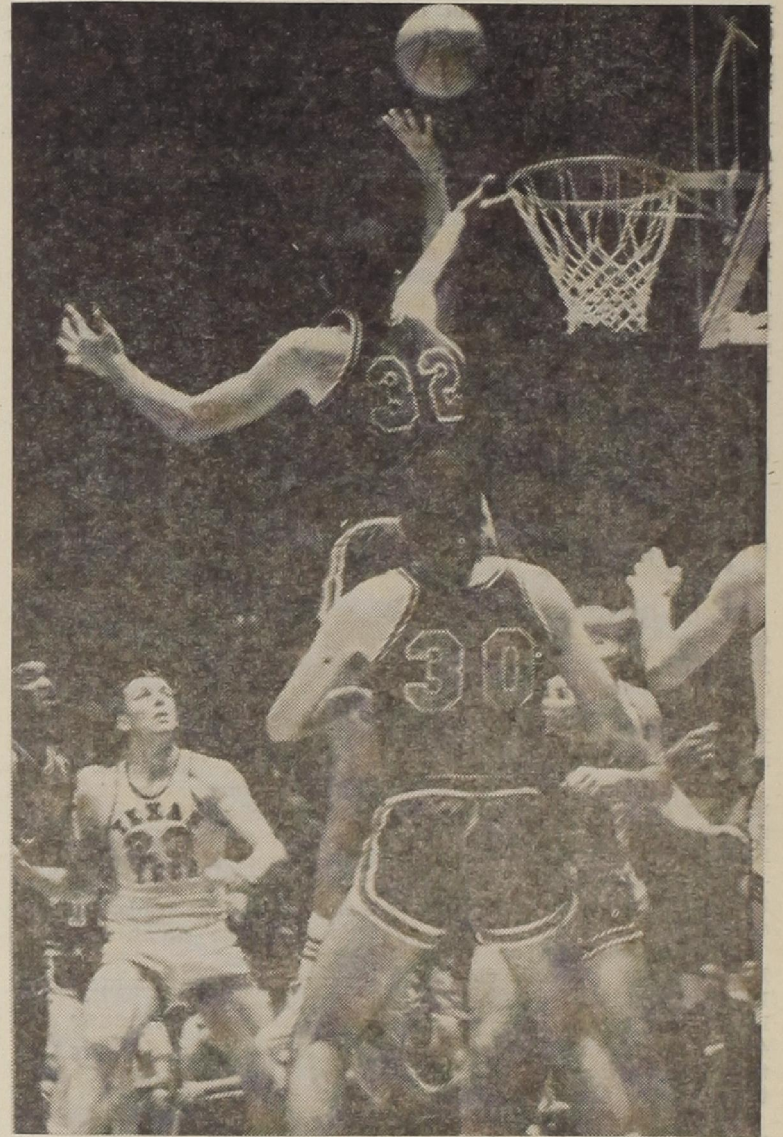
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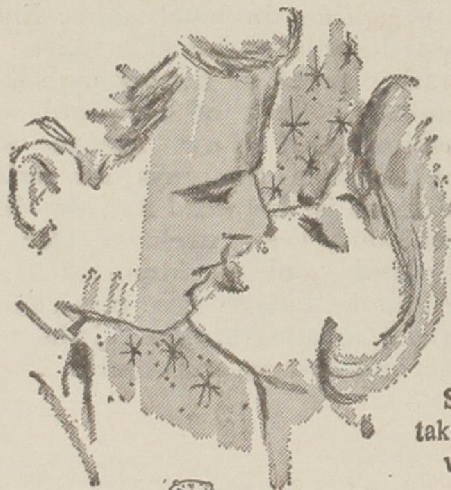
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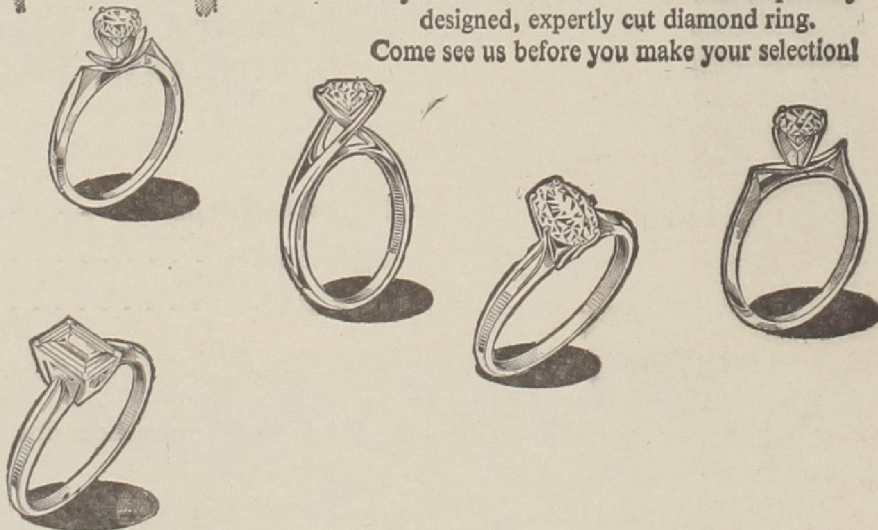
**THREE-ARMED WILDCAT**—Raider Billy Tapp (23) might be saying, "How can we beat them? The guy has three arms." In truth, the camera caught Arizona Wildcat Mike About (32) trying to block a Raider shot in Monday night's game in Municipal Coliseum. Wildcat Harry Fox (30) looks on. The Red Wave came from behind to win 77-72.

(Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)



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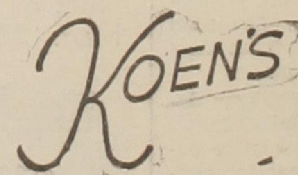


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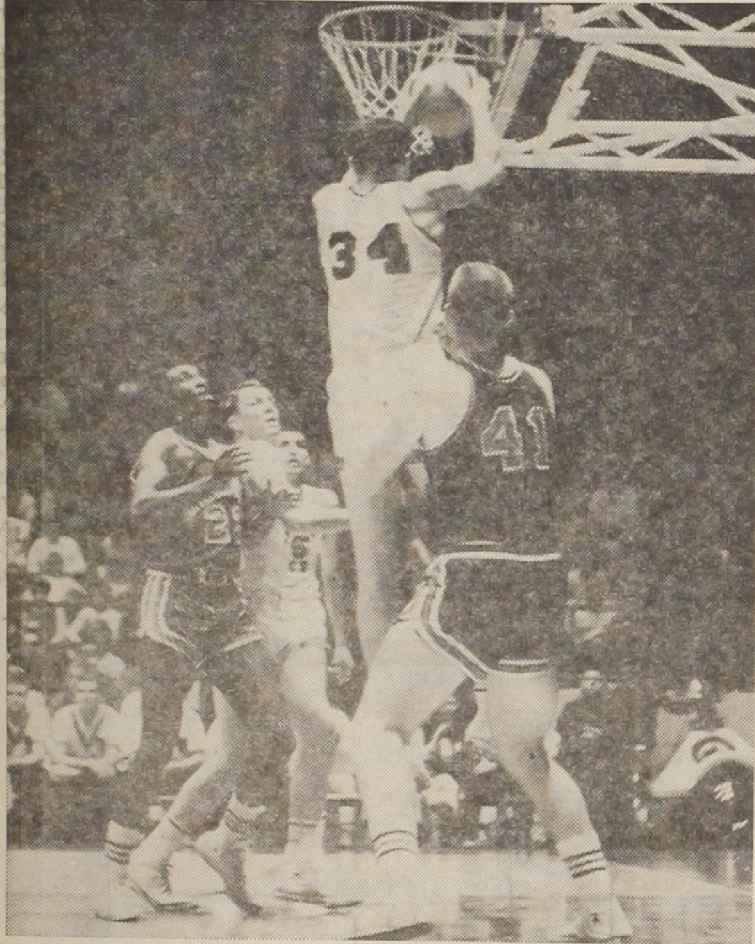
# Prothro Apologizes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Tommy Prothro of UCLA said Tuesday he has apologized to Tennessee Coach Doug Dickey "for our player's over-aggressiveness" which resulted in an injury to Vol half-back Bobby Petrella Saturday.

Prothro said he told Dickey in a letter that there "was no excuse" for the action, but added he felt the incident had been exaggerated. Fullback Paul Horgan, who came

off the bench in the closing moments of the game and tangled with Petrella as the latter ran out of bounds, said he was "distressed about the incident" and had written an apology to Petrella.

Tennessee said Petrella suffered a mild concussion and required 12 stitches in his head as a result of the action on the final play of the game which the Vols won 37-34.



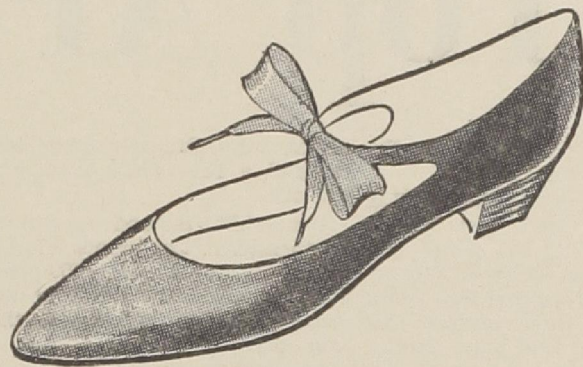
**REBOUNDIN' ROBERT**—Big Bob Glover (34), being heralded as the Southwest Conference's Sophomore of the Year, pulls down one of the 22 rebounds he racked up in Monday's 77-72 Raider victory over Arizona. The six-foot, seven-inch Dallas Jefferson product also added seven points to the Raider cause. Ted Pickett (23) and Bob Hansen (41) of Arizona look on, along with Tech's Russ Wilkinson (45).

(Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)



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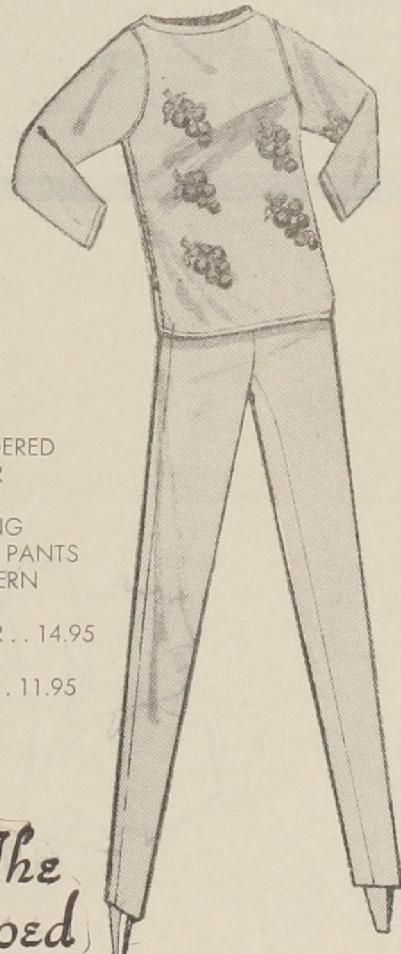
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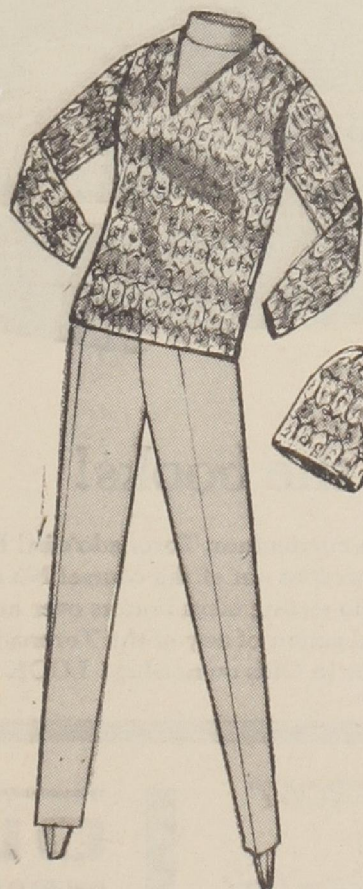
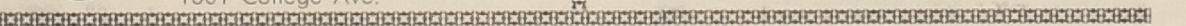


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# Bruins Top AP Cage Poll

The mighty Bruins of UCLA, defending NCAA champions, easily took over the top spot Tuesday as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the Associated Press' first weekly poll.

The big, bruising Bruins lived up to their pre-season billing by flattening Ohio State and Illinois in their first two games of the 1965-66 season to end the first week with a 2-0 record.

Thirty-five of the 42 votes of a special panel of sports writers and sportscasters placed UCLA on the

top of their ballot, giving the Bruins a point total of 399.

Michigan, which bowed to UCLA in the NCAA finals last March, placed second with 341 points. The Wolverines, who whipped Tennessee, Bowling Green and Ball State in their first three outings this season, drew six first place ballots.

Third place went to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, rated by many as the strongest team in the East. The Hawks, with 262

points, were the only other team to land a first place vote. They got one.

Vanderbilt, favored to win the Southeastern Conference title, gained fourth place with 209 points. The Commodores were an easy victor over Wittenburg in their first game.

Minnesota, victorious in its games with North Dakota and Iowa State, edged Duke for fifth spot, 182 points to 171. The Duke

Blue Devils, picked third in pre-season rankings, suffered a stunning 73-71 defeat by South Carolina Monday night. The victory, third in a row for South Carolina, jumped Frank McGuire's Gamecocks into the Top Ten.

Kansas, unbeaten in two games, advanced one notch, to seventh, from its pre-season ranking. Providence, winner of its only game, placed eighth and ninth, respectively.

South Carolina replaced Kansas State as the No. 10 team in the select group.

The Top Ten as determined on the basis of 10 points for first place, 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1- through 10 places. Won and lost records are given with total points. Number of first places are in parentheses.

1. UCLA	35	2	0	399
2. Michigan	6	3	0	341
3. St. Joseph's, Pa.	1	2	0	262
4. Vanderbilt		1	0	209
5. Minnesota		2	0	182
6. Duke		2	1	171
7. Kansas		2	0	156
8. Providence		1	0	142
9. Bradley		3	0	79
10. South Carolina		3	0	63

Other teams receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order, were: Army, Boston College, Brigham Young, Cincinnati, Colorado Creighton, Dayton, Florida, Georgia Tech, Iowa, Kansas State, Kentucky, Louisville, Maryland, Michigan State, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Oklahoma City, Penn, Penn State, San Francisco, St. John's, N.Y., Stanford, Southern California, Tennessee, Utah, West Virginia.

## Olsen Thunders 59 Yards

NEW YORK (AP)—The sight of Merlin Olsen, all 276 pounds of him, rumbling down the field for 59 yards after recovering a fumble will not be forgotten soon in St. Louis. Small boys will tell their own sons of the thundering gallop that shook Busch Stadium.

Olsen's run, plus his role in badgering Charley Johnson, the Cardinal quarterback, earned the Los Angeles tackle the Associated Press' nomination as defensive

player of the week in the National Football League.

The Rams led 14-3 midway in the second period, but the Cards were threatening on the Los Angeles eight when Lamar Lundy made Johnson cough up the ball and ran deep into Cardinal territory where a field goal upped the Rams' lead to 17-3. It was a 10-point play because a St. Louis touchdown would have made it a 14-10 scramble.

Young Jeff Jordan of the Min-

nesota Vikings intercepted two Green Bay passes, but his team lost the ball game. One interception came on a first-down pass and broke the back of a Packer drive that had reached the 14. Jordan also stole the ball from Boyd Dowler on the Green Bay 37, a play that set up a Fred Cox field goal.

Dick Butkus, rookie linebacker, had another big game for the Chicago Bears in their victory over Baltimore.

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