

## Black demands embroil schools

NEW YORK — A fast-spreading drive by American Negroes and their supporters for special treatment in the schools has brought campuses in many parts of the country to a boiling point. Some student leaders in state after state are pressing for new "black studies" programs, lowered college enrollment standards for Negroes and other minority groups, more Negro faculty members. In some schools there are demands for autonomous Negro colleges within integrated universities.

The "movement," thus far without visible links among schools where it is in action, has spread even to high schools and grade schools in some cities.

The black militants say they are seeking to establish a Negro identity. They demand recognition of the Negro role in American history and culture. They want acknowledgment that the American Negro has problems peculiar to his race and unlike those of minority groups in other times.

### Winning sympathy from some

Despite the violence and disorder which has accompanied it, the campaign has won the sympathy of a considerable cross-section of educators. Others regard some demands, and behavior, as arrogant and intolerable and are taking a firm line to restore peace on the campuses.

A third group of school officials, seeking to avoid future confrontation, has volunteered curriculum changes and expanded aid to minority students, particularly Negroes.

After months of study, and consultation with black student leaders, a Harvard faculty committee recommended establishment of a degree-level course in Afro-American studies. It would take its place in the Harvard curriculum along with the traditional majors of college students.

Among those who consider that Negroes have justice on their side when they ask for black-oriented academic courses is Joseph Boskin, co-director of the American Studies Program at the University of Southern California.

### Blacks lack historical identity

"A man who lacks historical identity is severely handicapped," says Boskin.

"To the disgrace of the United States, past and present, the Afro-American was the only individual who was denied his history.

"In contrast to the millions of immigrants who settled in the country, the African was prevented from retaining his culture, his language, his historic links with his continent."

Albert Walton, a Negro graduate student at Washington University in St. Louis, was asked what the student militants mean, in general, when they speak of a "black studies program."

"A black studies program is just that," Walton replied. "It's from the black perspective. And that would naturally require a black man to teach it. You're going to have every course you have in the standard curriculum. You're going to have economics, but economics based on black economic development or exploitation."

### Disapprove of violence

Some educators, while expressing sympathy with black aspirations, have cautioned that continued violence will encourage widespread public antagonism.

One of these was President Roger E. Gullies of Wisconsin's Oshkosh State University, where rowdy demonstrations by students demanded concessions for Negroes-only 113 in the student body of 11,000.

"I believe the university is very much interested in providing a good experience for anyone on campus," Gullies said. "We have no desire to become an all-white university, but the university must provide a climate in which its appropriate activities can be carried on without the fear of intimidation and physical violence."

### Patience exhausted

Another school whose official patience recently reached exhaustion point was San Francisco State College, where militants disrupted classes with repeated demonstrations for such privileges as automatic enrollment of all students from racial minorities.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of the college, called in 1,000 policemen to clear the campus. Gov. Ronald Reagan backed him up, saying, "There is no longer any room for appeasement or give."

Some college officials who are Negroes have expressed disenchantment with the black militant approach.

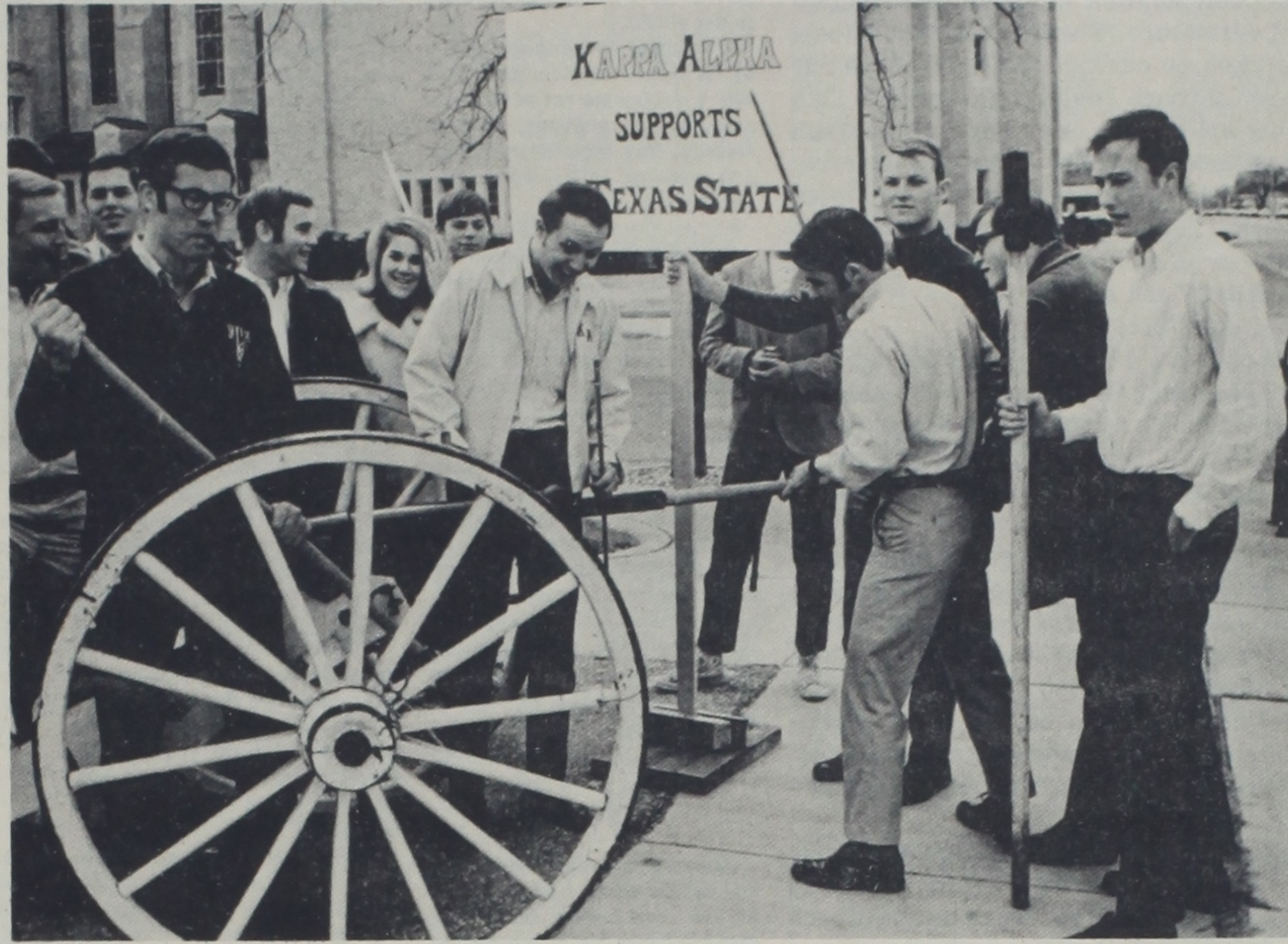
"The middle class Negro, to the Black Power advocate, is as big an enemy as 'white' is," said Dr. William Hale, Negro president of predominantly Negro Langston University in Langston, Okla.

"I talk about education and I talk about industry and I talk about people making something of themselves. The kindest thing they call me is an Uncle Tom."

The militants operate under a variety of names, including Black Action Society, Black Students Union, Afro-American Student Society, Association of Black Collegians, Black Student League and United Black Association. Their basic demands, however, tend to be much the same.

Typical was a list presented by the Black Action Society to the University of Pittsburgh, where only 300 of 23,000 students are Negro.

It included these highlights:  
 — A recruiting program to attract Negro students.  
 — Establishment of a "black orientation course" dealing with Negro literature, culture and history.



KA'S SUPPORT TSU—Members of Kappa Alpha Order gathered in front of their lodge at 2313 13th St. Thursday to show their support for Texas State University in the name-change controversy. The KA's plan to bring a resolution to the Name Change Committee showing their

preference for TSU. Preparing their traditional cannon for onlookers are (left to right) Howard Garrett, Richard Johnston and John Simpson while Larry Meyers holds the sign. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

## BA Building still unfinished; workers doubt projected date

By NANCY FIREBAUGH  
Copy Editor

The new Business Administration Building, originally scheduled for use last fall, is still unuseable.

There are still doors to be hung, pieces of floor covering to be laid, furniture to be installed, and a number of small details to be finished.

There are no room numbers on any of the doors of the 13-story building. The few desks which are in the building still have to be installed and there are chairs in only a few of the large lecture rooms.

The most recently quoted final completion date is Saturday. However, construction workers on the job voiced doubt that the building would be completed by that date. One worker said, "I don't think we'll ever get through. We're just going to stop sometime."

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, told the University Daily he had obtained power from the Board of Directors to start action to terminate the contract held by Page, Southeastland and Page Architects and Engineers.

BARNETT SAID he was very hopeful that the building would be finished without having to take such action. However, he said, "It remains a very real possibility."

### Approaching Tech administrators

## Blacks 'responsible'

By GORDON ZEIGLER  
Copy Editor

While black student-faculty relations flamed on campuses across the nation, Tech's black students approached administrators with a list of suggestions, were received and are continuing to meet with key persons to discuss situations.

The "movement" began on the Tech campus Dec. 16 when three black students representing Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL) presented a list of suggestions for change in policy to the office of Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for student affairs.

Last week three students met with Fred Wehmeyer, director of personnel,

(See related AP wire story at left) to discuss the employment of minority groups in non-teaching jobs. A meeting is planned next week with Dr. Floyd Boze, registrar, to discuss recruiting of more black students at Tech, which has 85 to 100 Negroes in a student body of 19,000.

One student who visited with Wehmeyer, Janice Sherman, said "The bulk of black help do work in the cafeteria and in similar jobs. We asked Mr. Wehmeyer why Tech didn't have more Negroes in the more professional jobs. He told us that his office doesn't have that many black people

"If we have to take action to terminate the contract, there will be a matter of several days delay. We want to get in the building. That's the main thing," Barnett said.

When the modern \$4.5 million structure is completed, business classes will be relocated. The business classes which were supposed to begin in the new BA Building (formerly the BA) and the Administration Building when it became obvious the building would not be ready.

English classes not located in the English Building will be moved to the vacated rooms. Several classroom locations will be changed to make best use of facilities.

Occupation of the new building will not close any of the temporary buildings. They will be used for other purposes. Barnett cited the Law School's need for additional space as an example.

Barnett said the building was promised "beyond any shadow of a doubt" on Dec. 15. When it was obvious the building would not be ready for the spring semester, he asked the Board of Directors for power to terminate the contract.

Such an action would involve re-opening completion of the project for bids and more time than the university wants to spend.

There is a penalty clause in the contract by which the builder must pay a certain charge per day after the agreed-upon date of completion. The penalty, about \$500 per day, is a standard charge.

Barnett said changes in the original plans requested by the college would work to extend the contractor's time limit, however.

"The university does not intend to waive the penalty clause in the contract. We're not being particularly kind on this thing," he said.

### No progress made in Vietnam talks

PARIS (AP) - The second full-scale session of Vietnam peace talks ended Thursday night with no sign of progress. From apparently hardened positions, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front rejected U.S. efforts to start talking military de-escalation.

The 7½-hour session was longer than any since the Americans began talking with the North Vietnamese in May. The four delegations meet again next Thursday.

If anything, the day's proceedings crystallized the major difference between the contending sides.

## TTU opponents now heartened

By LARRY CHEEK  
Co-Managing Editor

Tech representatives returning from Austin Thursday gave encouraging reports about progress toward a settlement of the name-change issue after meeting with Lubbock's legislators in the Capitol Wednesday.

"Personally, I was very encouraged. The legislators were very open-minded and listened to everything we had to say. I feel a great deal more encouraged than I did a week ago," said Mike Riddle, student association president.

Riddle and several others representing factions opposing the Tech Board of Directors' recent recommendation to change the name to Texas Tech University had been invited to Austin by the legislators to discuss the issue. Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard and Reps. Elmer Tarbox, Delwin Jones and R. B. (Mac) McAllister are Lubbock's representatives.

RUSSELL BEAN, chairman of the Joint Name-Change Committee, said he felt the legislators wanted to consider a compromise name. He said "The Texas University of Arts, Science and Technology" was suggested by Blanchard.

"I think it's probably futile to go for a compromise name," Bean said. "We've been down this road before."

On the possibility of a compromise, Riddle restated his position that he "will accept anything that is reasonable, fair, and does not have 'Technological' in it." He declined to comment on the name proposed by Blanchard.

Initials of the first two words of "The Texas University of Arts, Science and Technology" make it possible to retain the double-T symbol, which suits one of the foremost requirements of Texas Tech University supporters.

Tom Burtis, another spokesman for the Joint Name-Change Committee, said the legislators had received quite a lot of mail concerning the name-change issue.

"I DON'T THINK they would have given us a chance to go down to Austin to discuss it with them, if they had not received the volume of letters they had," Burtis said. He added that the telegrams inviting the delegation to Austin for the meeting as being the large amount of mail received.

"Every legislator I talked to—not just those from Lubbock, but from other regions too—remarked about the mail received. Reaction to the mail was tremendous," Riddle said.

On the campus Thursday, more petitions were circulated at the Organizational Fair in the Union Ballroom and at registration. David Sanders, president of Student Action Organ-

zation, said SAO members maintained the vigil at the Double-T bench part of the day, and he hoped to have people signed up to be there all day after classes started.

Hank McCreight, president of the Student Senate, said he expected about 15 resolutions concerning the name-change to be introduced at the Senate meeting Tuesday.

"The Senate will probably adopt something along the lines of openly criticizing the Board, refusing to support their action, and supporting Texas State University," McCreight said.

McCreight said he hoped the Senate would not sponsor demonstrations at this point in time, but rather wanted it to organize a campus-wide letter-writing campaign.

The Senate would probably accept a compromise name, as long as it did not have the word "Tech" or "Technological" in it, McCreight said.

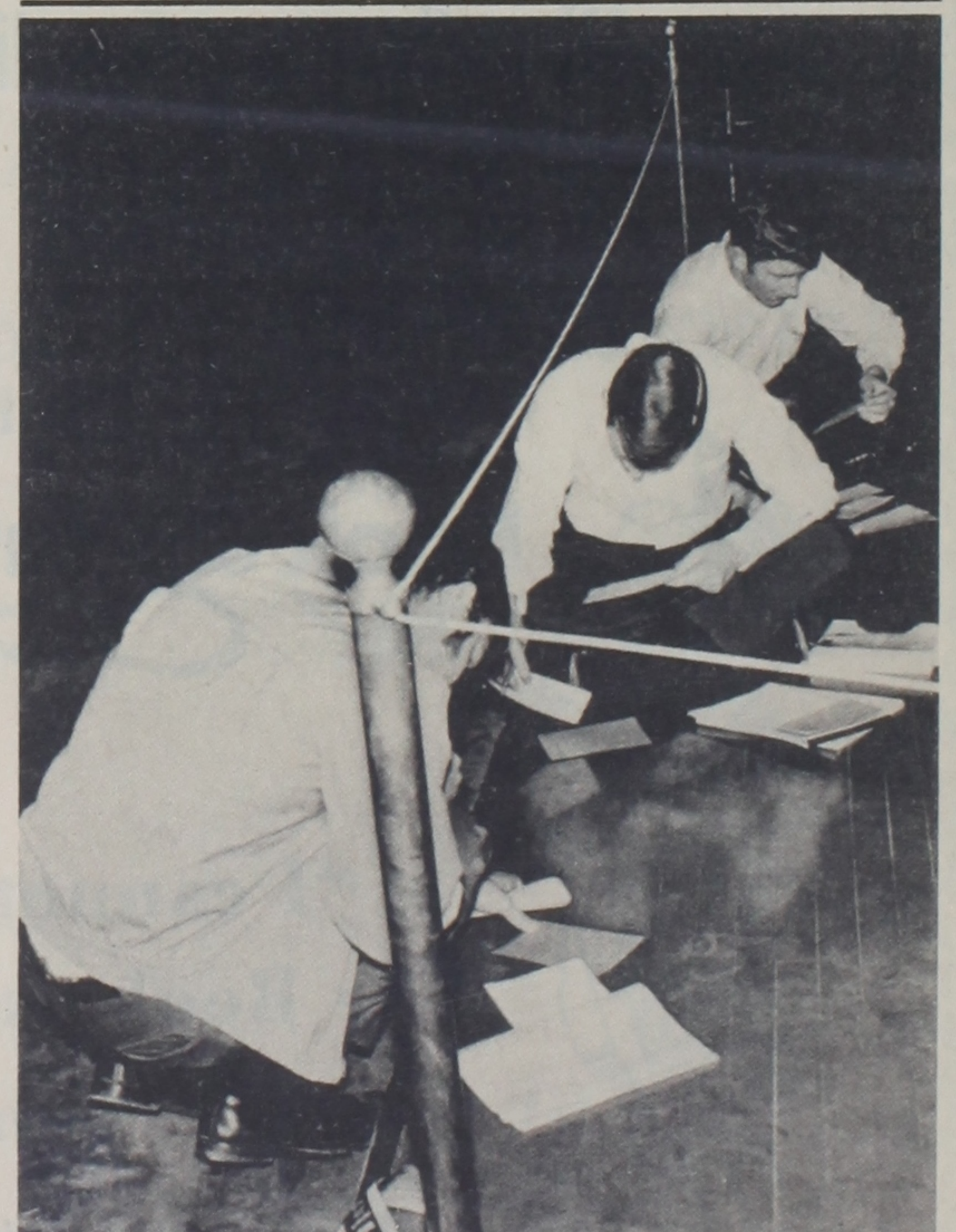
The Executive Board of Tech Young Republicans voted Tuesday to support a name change to Texas State. Mark Bishop, president of Tech YR's, said if the name-change went to a floor fight in the legislature, Tech YR's would send representatives to encourage Republican legislators to vote against Texas Tech University.

## 8,700 register; 43 courses already closed

In the first two days of registration, more than 8,700 of the 18,500 Tech students were registered in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Registration, which began Wednesday, is scheduled to end at noon Saturday, indicating that some 9,800 students will pass through the coliseum today and Saturday. Courses with all sections closed as of 5:30 p.m. Thursday are:

- Accounting 432, 434, 437, 438
- Architecture 339
- Art 230, 434
- Chemistry 341
- Clothing & Textile 434, 436
- Economics 432, 437
- Education 430
- Electrical Engineering 3311, 4352, 4355
- English 3326, 4341
- Finance 231
- Government 4332, 4334, 4372, 4373, 4375
- History 433, 435, 332, 4332, 4337, 4374
- Home Management 435
- Industrial Engineering 338
- Journalism 432, 3313
- Marketing 331, 335, 339, 433
- P. E. 125, 133, 321, 332
- Speech 4319



KEEP OFF THE COURT!—With space at a premium, three seniors filling out the end-of-registration cards on forbidden territory in the coliseum—the basketball court still set up in the middle of the floor. Left to right are Jim Lindberg, Dallas; Larry Lewis, Phillips; and David Frazier, Aspermont. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

# Editorial

## Letter campaign best approach

Preliminary reports from the participants in the name-change hearing Wednesday in Austin are encouraging. Student Association President Mike Riddle is confident the issue will be studied carefully and will not be a railroad job.

We who oppose the name "Texas Tech University" have the advantage if the issue is studied, because we have consistently presented arguments against the name without having them answered. A rational decision would have to be against "Texas Tech University."

One thing that could deprive us of our advantageous position is any action that could be termed by the press a demonstration.

The backlash against student demonstrations has just begun. People in powerful positions are particularly sensitive to anything that looks like a dem-

onstrations, and they are determined not to give in to it.

For this reason, if any report goes out of Lubbock that students are demonstrating, the issue is likely to turn into a confrontation of pride between students and the Legislature. The students would lose.

We have the right on our side. We must make our arguments known through responsible actions. This can be done by writing the members of the Tech Board of Directors and the state legislators.

The addresses for the Board members are listed on page 10 of the Tech telephone directory. The University Daily will publish next week a list of state representatives and senators.

In the letters, point out:

—"Tech," though not a word, implies technology, thereby misrepresenting the college of 19,000 students and eight schools. Such misrepresentation hampers recruiting of faculty and students and is a burden for the graduate trying to get a non-technical job.

—The Faculty Council is on record opposed to the word "Tech" in the proposed name-change and is on record favoring "Texas State University."

—A statistically valid poll of students, ex-students and faculty conducted last year showed "Texas State University" to be the most advantageous name for each group and more than 70 per cent of the faculty rated "Texas Tech University" a disadvantage.

A letter-writing approach to the issue is not exciting. There is no blood, no broken windows, no claims of police brutality. There is no direct confrontation. Progress is hard to estimate.

But our goal is not sensation, it is to provide a proper name for our school. The issue is likely to drag on for a period of several weeks. A steady flow of letters will indicate campus concern, responsibility and sound logic.

Such a campaign has worked before, it can work again.

# Letters

## Believes Board action violent

May I present my views on violence and "interference with education."

The establishment would have one to believe that physical violence is the only violence and as such the establishment is not guilty.

Certainly the recent action by the Board of Directors (???) was a deliberate act of violence against the students of this college, and against the spirit and meaning of the word "university."

than to the development of educated persons.

FEAR OF controversy was never a characteristic of any great learning institution. The exposition of an issue is as important as its determination. A university must face the issues and discuss them openly and freely at least.

Perry said, "We have met

the enemy and they are ours." The motto of this college seems to be "If the enemy comes, keep quiet as mice, and maybe they won't find out we're here." Speaking of the traditions, they certainly have changed here.

THE TRADITION followed by the men who struggled to establish this college could have

been that of "always looking to the future." Now the power rests in the hands of men "always looking toward the past." Anyway, the one final question should be—Would Don Quijote have supported or opposed the name Texas Tech University?

Jerry C. Tonroy  
3808 36th St.

## Questions name change issue

THE MANNER in which the action was taken was equally violent. Not only was the action violent; it was downright obscene and the foreheads of 19,000 students were bloodied by the one fell swoop of the ugly stick.

The very name of this institution is a leviathan interference with education and the Board of Directors seems intent on multiplying and petrifying that interference.

Personally I do not consider this institution a university—this is a place where persons are pigeon-holed, a place more dedicated to the creation of a generation of Pavlovian dogs

What's with all the rabble-rousing for Texas State University? Everyone knows a name with "university" and "state" in it would only misrepresent the students and faculty wherever they go—at least in the state of Texas.

And what about our precious tradition? Why, Tech's over forty years old now. Tech is everything here: the engineering school, the athletics, and ... well, you know, it's everything.

"Tech" is so representative, so inclusive of everything and everyone here that I think these "Texas State" people must be outside agitators. I cannot believe that any students or professors would want to be rid of "Tech."

JUST AS OUR people who fill our churches on Sunday mornings are fundamental to retaining our religions, so also "Tech" is fundamental and valuable to the success of our college.

What does it profit an educational institution if it gain better professors, an active student body, a law school (and possibly a med school) and yet suffer the loss of its name—Tech?

I'm still a little disturbed with the possibility of having "university" in the name. Al-

though Tech has diversity, a graduate school, and research, it really is more a college than a university.

AS DISTINCT from a college, a university offers to its students a liberal intellectual environment and experience.

Liberal, according to Webster, implies a tolerance of others' views and an open-mindedness to ideas that challenge tradition and established institutions.

We must not allow any of this liberalism, already infiltrated, to penetrate any further into Lubbock and the South Plains. We must not allow our

people here to get any of these "open-minded" and radical ideas in their heads. These liberals who want us to pursue freedom and creativity will disrupt our beloved campus at Tech and cause the downfall of democracy here as they have done elsewhere.

To preserve our rights and traditions, let us stand behind the unanimous decision of our Board of Directors, whose authority speaks for us all and whose job it is to keep these "Texas State" agitators in their places.

B. J. Thomas  
361 Sneed

## Techsans immature

Anyone who has observed an infant for any length of time soon discovers that when the infant becomes upset, he very likely will throw all his toys out of his playpen.

So it appears that many of the infants in the Tech student body are following the pattern which can be expected of those who are so emotionally underdeveloped.

The behavior of some students at the Tech basketball games is a perfect example of such immaturity.

Have you ever observed that most of the apple cores, paper

cups, ice cubes, and other missiles are thrown to the floor from the student section?

There is a great hue and cry these days (and often heard right here on the Tech campus) to lower the voting age to eighteen. But I shudder at the thought of our nation's officials being voted into or out of office at the whims of a group of voters so immature they can't resist the urge to throw their toys out of their playpen.

M. J. Crozier  
3708 27th St.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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**TTA**



**TRICKY RUSSIAN PERFORMS**—"I know the chair, under the glass of water, is Kirby, wonderful trick with a glass of water," says played by Troy West of Stamford, and watch-Kolenkov, the Russian, played by Claude Perelli of El Paso, in "You Can't Take It With You," Ramming of Abilene; Grandpa, portrayed by which opens a five-performance run at 8:15 Glen Thomason of Lubbock, and Tony, played p.m. today in Tech's University Theater. In by John Bratcher of Plainview.

## 'You Can't Take It With You'

# Hit comedy drama opens today

## Jennings to appear Saturday

Waylon Jennings, former Lubbock disc jockey, will appear in a special country music show at 8 p.m. Saturday at Municipal Auditorium.

While in Lubbock Jennings worked part-time as a disc jockey at KLLL and traveled with Buddy Holly's "Crickets" as an electric bass player. After relocation to Phoenix and Holly's premature death in an airplane crash, Jennings formed his own musical group, "The Waylors."

The 30-year-old star from Littlefield has been credited with a new sound in western music with his combination of country and western, folk and rock music.

Willie Nelson and Johnny Darrall will also appear on the program with Jennings.

Advance tickets are \$2.50 and are available through KLLL Radio Station and Lubbock merchants. Tickets at the door will cost \$3 and admission for children under 12 will be \$1.

verts, will open a five-performance run today at 8:15 p.m. in University Theater under the direction of Larry Randolph. Additional performances are set for 8:15 p.m. Saturday through Monday, with an additional 3 p.m. matinee Sunday. The play, first produced on the Broadway stage in 1936, in the middle of the worldwide Depression, pictured an American family reacting to the strain of a country undergoing a financial crisis by behaving the same way they always had.

THE 30-YEAR GAP between the original production and this campus presentation is nimbly vaulted by the plot, centering on Thirties-styled happenings in a household of rugged individualists.

Grandpa Vanderhof, played by Glen Thomason, junior drama major from Lubbock, is the lively leader of the unregimented clan, each of whom is firmly committed to doing his own thing despite the external pressures of a non-permissive society.

Grandpa collects wild snakes and is philosophically opposed to paying income taxes. His

daughter Penny, played by Chery Brownlee of Lubbock, is a painter turned playwright, because an absentminded house guest left an inspirational typewriter.

HER HUSBAND Paul (Ross Wells of Luling) fabricates fireworks in the cellar with Mr. De Pinna (Bill Chipman, Lubbock), who came to deliver ice eight years before and was invited to become a member of the unprecedented group.

Alice, the charming younger daughter, played by Marilyn Ramming of Abilene, triggers a conflict with the Establishment when she falls in love with Tony Kirby, (John Bratcher of Plainview), the boss's son. Troy West of Stamford and Ysidra Smith of Iowa Park play Tony's parents.

Claude Perilli of El Paso is the Russian ballet teacher and Julie Schuerger of Amarillo portrays the alcoholic actress chosen to read for Penny's unproducible plays. Trudie Marchbanks of Meadow is the former Grand Duchess Olga. OTHER MEMBERS OF the cast are Luther Williams of Crosbyton as the Internal Rev-

enue agent; Jane Abbott of Dallas as the Vanderhof maid; Dean Cowan as the maid's boyfriend; and Bill Stewart, John Rogers and Chris Mittel as the G-men, representatives of the Department of Justice.

"You Can't Take It With You" provides a showcase for the wit, humor and swift tempo which characterized the writing team of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, whose works of comedy became famous during the Thirties and Forties for their thoughtful insanity.

Beneath the riotous happenings there is a dramatic desire

for communication, an intense plea to the playgoer to follow his ideals. The onstage chaos is funny, but backed by a real philosophy.

TICKETS MAY BE obtained by Tech students for 50 cents upon presentation of their IDs. Each ID is worth one ticket.

High school students admission is \$1, and the general public may attend for \$2.

Reservations may be made by calling the Theater box office, 742-2153, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and after 1 p.m. on Sunday, or by requesting in person at the box office.

## Club announces spring plans

Tech's International Club Thursday announced a full schedule of spring semester events including an Arabian Night, a panel discussion of the

world's major religions and the annual International Dinner. Club President Abdurrahim Ashour announced the organization will hold a special business

meeting Feb. 5. Election of officers will be held March 12, the date set for the club's annual business meeting.

In addition to the Feb. 5 meeting, two others will be held this month. On Feb. 12, the guest lecturer will be Dr. John C. Gilliam, associate dean of the School of Business Administration. His slide lecture will concern the Middle East where he spent 18 months as a Ford Foundation consultant in Jordan and neighboring countries.

## Raider Roundup

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

**Psi Chi**  
Psi Chi and Child Birth Without Pain of Lubbock will hold a joint meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room. A French film on painless childbirth will be shown.

**Student Action Organization**  
The Student Action Organization will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

## Tech Ads FOR RENT

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

Marlborough Apartments, 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments. Bills paid. Dishwashers, refrigerated air, swimming pool. PO2-5506.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Ironing wanted. Mixed ironing, \$1.50 dozen. Shirts, dresses, 15c. Fast service anytime. Mrs. Carl Jones, 3309 1st PO3-6468.

Wanted immediately: 2 Attractive coeds to train as assistants to top notch entertainer in Lubbock. Pay \$2.50 hour and up for part time work. Call PO3-3691 between 6-9 P.M. for appointment. Must be 5'3" - 5'6".

Garage & Rummage Sale, Feb. 1, Broadway & Texas. Coronado Choral Department. Clothes, toys, everything! Don't miss it.

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# Patriots name Rush to coaching position

BOSTON (AP)—Clive Rush, moulder of the attack which carried the New York Jets to pro football supremacy last season, was named coach of the Boston Patriots Thursday.

Rush, 37, has been the top aide to Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets for the last six years. He was the chief architect of the offense that led New York to the American Football League title and a Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts last season, 16-7.

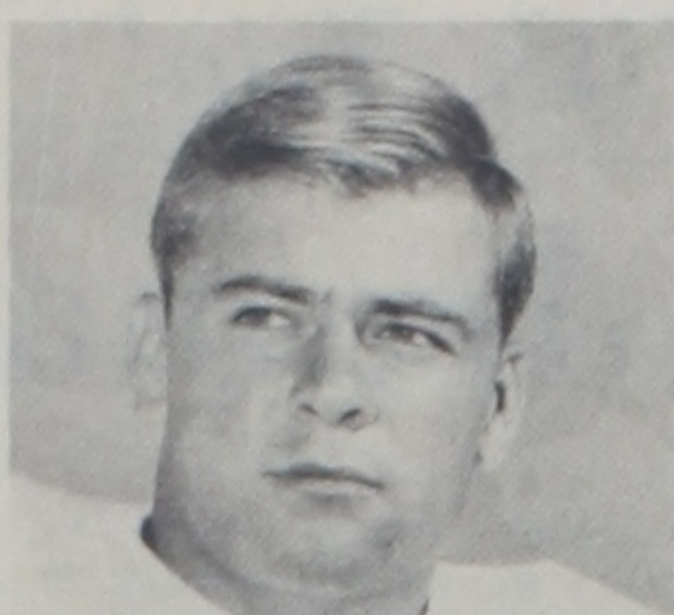
Rush, a native of Springfield, Ohio, played for the Green Bay Packers in the NFL after an outstanding college career at

Miami of Ohio, often called the Cradle of Coaches.

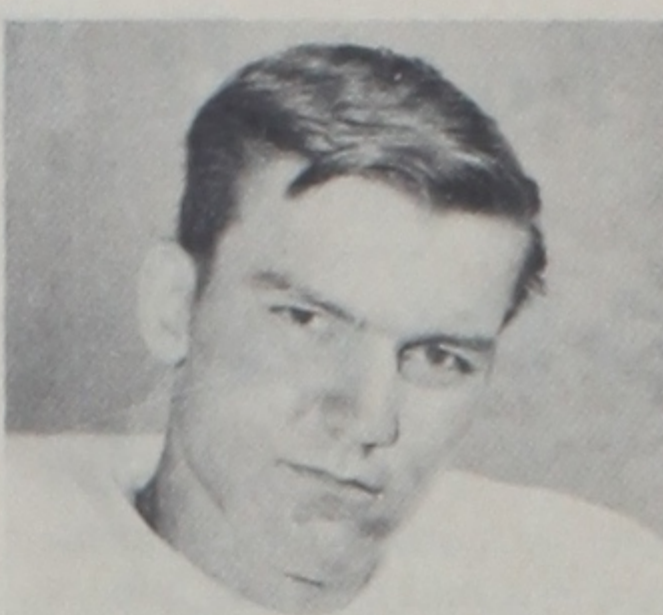
He was a receiver, defensive back and punter with the Packers.

WHEN SONNY WERBLIN purchased the Jets in 1963 and named Ewbank coach, Ewbank plucked Rush from the college ranks as his offensive coach and top aide.

Rush coordinated the Jets' offensive, aiding in the development of quarterback Joe Namath and receiving special praise for his work with ace receivers Don Maynard and George Sauer.



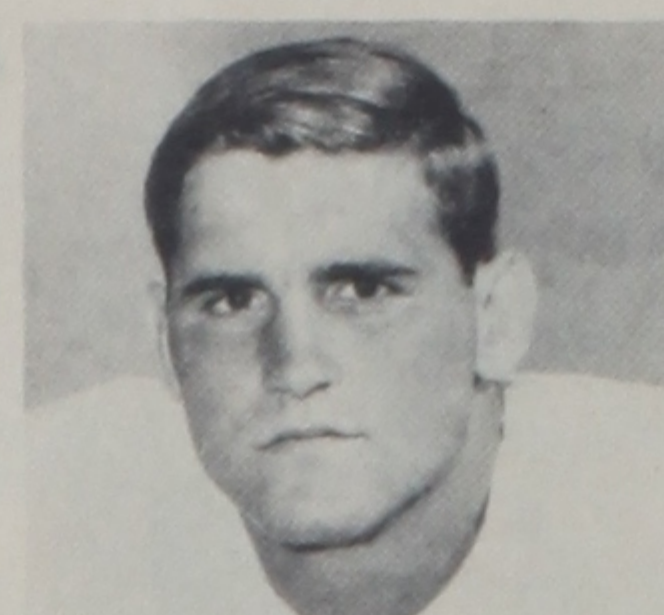
KENNY VINYARD



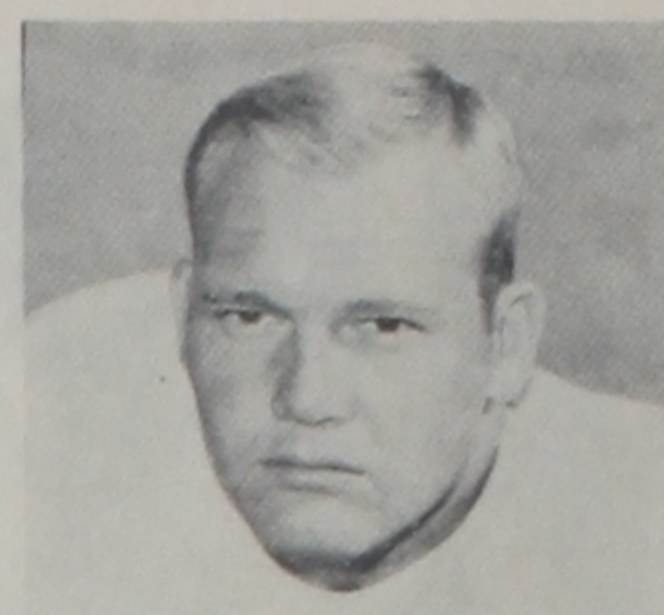
GARY GOLDEN



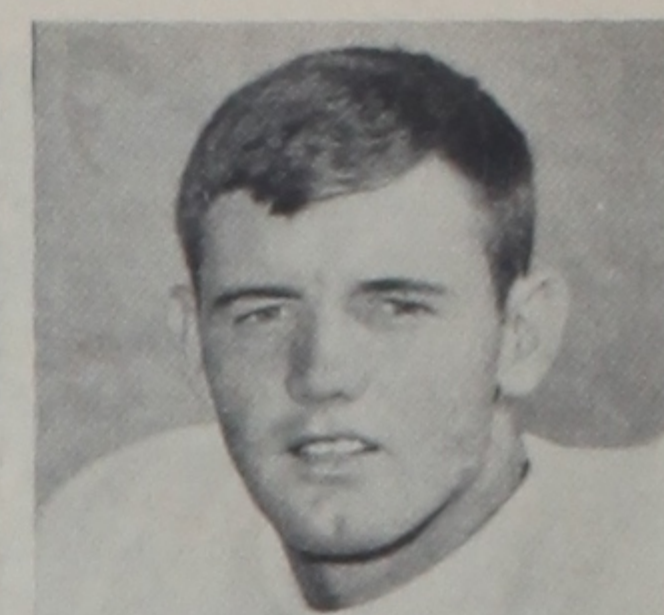
JIM MOYLAN



JACKIE STEWART



LEON LOVELACE



ROGER FREEMAN

# Raider gridders anticipate pro careers

Five Texas Tech gridders were nabbed in the combined pro draft which ended Wednesday night.

Drafted were Kenny Vinyard, Gary Golden, Jim Moylan, Jackie Stewart, and Leon Lovelace.

Kenny Vinyard, Tech kicking specialist and sixth round draft choice of the Green Bay Pack-

ers, said last night it will be next week before the Packers will contact him and negotiations start.

Vinyard, who was a "Sporting News" all-American, holds the school record for most field goals kicked in one season at nine and kicked a total of 18 during his three years on the Tech varsity. Vinyard also doubled as Tech's punter and averaged 39.7 yards a boot during the past season.

Vinyard said a consulting service out of Akron, Ohio will handle his negotiations with Green Bay.

Gary Golden safety for the Red Raider football squad was among the choices in the 15th round of the Pro draft. Golden was notified Wednesday the San Francisco 49ers would come to Lubbock this weekend to discuss contracts.

Golden, who has started for the Raiders since 1966 says he will represent himself in the negotiations which may last two to three months.

Golden was also a member of Tech's SWC champion 440 relay in 1967 which was clocked in 40.7.

James Moylan was picked off in the 13th round by the Minnesota Vikings. Next weekend, Moylan journeys to Minnesota to work out the terms of his contract.

According to Johnny Phillips, Moylan's attorney, those terms should be good. Phillips said Moylan can expect more in the way of salary and a bonus than is normal for a 13th round draft choice because of the interest expressed in him by the Vikings.

Phillips said size and the ability displayed by Moy-

lan while at Tech should affect the contract terms. Moylan, a defensive tackle for the Raiders, was co-captain of the 1968 squad and won the Golden Helmet Award as outstanding lineman of the 1967 season.

Leon Lovelace was taken by the Buffalo Bills in the 13th round. Named outstanding lineman in spring drills last year and starting at right tackle for the Raiders last season, Lovelace was a defensive standout.

The Baltimore Colts grabbed Raider fullback Jackie Stewart in the fourth round of the combined pro football draft. Stewart, who made several all-SWC teams in the 1967 season, including the player's team, and placed on the first team of the all-SWC last season, generally finds his running room inside.

In the 1968 season, Stewart rushed 69 times for 321 yards, an average of 4.7 yards per carry. The 224 pound, 6-2 fullback earned the reputation as

a vicious blocker and as one of the three most feared running backs in the 1967 season, and perpetuated that name in 1968. Stewart was unavailable for comment.

Texas Tech halfback Roger Freeman, overlooked in the pro football draft, said he will either try out as a free agent or try to sign with a team in the Canadian League.

Freeman said he thought he would be drafted by a pro club and that he had letters and calls from about ten different teams expressing interest in him be-

fore the draft began.

Freeman, a three-year letterman for the Raiders, led the team in rushing and scoring the past season. He gained 481 yards on 129 carries for a 3.6 average and toted the ball over the goal 12 times for 72 of Tech's 255 total points.

Freeman said that as of now he does not know which team he will try out for if he decides to become a free agent. He has several letters from Canadian League teams but has no one negotiating for him with any of the clubs.

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## Intramural Notes

There will be an organizational meeting for all ice hockey teams Feb. 6, at 5:00 p.m. Intramural Conference Room, Intramural Gym. Entries are limited so interested students should enter teams as soon as possible.

An organizational meeting

for all Tech students interested in boxing competition will be Feb. 6, at 6:00 p.m. in the Intramural Conference Room, Intramural Gym.

Anyone interested in becoming a softball official should come by or call the Intramural Office and leave their name. Official training sessions will begin on Feb. 17.

There are five more vacancies for league bowling teams. Competition is held on Friday nights beginning at 5:30 p.m. Interested students should contact the Intramural Office.

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BY CLAUDE BROOKS

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Mother to small son: "Twenty years from now you'll be telling some girl what a great cook your mother was. Now eat your dinner!"

Good advice for a young WAC who wants to keep out of trouble: Say "Yes, Sir" all day and "No, Sir" all night.

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