

# Officials Grab Students In Surprise Crackdown

(Editor's Note: The TOREADOR was on hand when this story broke Tuesday, but has held it for release in order not to hinder further investigation by campus security officials.)

By CHARLES RICHARDS & MAX JENNINGS

Two boys knelt in the corner intently watching the whirling spots as the dice bounded off the wall.

A quarter hit the floor, clattering, and then a dollar bill went down, joining others.

If the pair were aware of anyone else in the busy Student Union Games Room they didn't show it.

The dice hit the wall again. This time the noise seemed louder, because an abrupt hush encircled the dice shooters.

**BEFORE THEY COULD TURN** to find out why, they knew. One seemed to shrink under the weight of a hand that touched his shoulder. It was the hand of Bill Daniels, chief of Campus Security.

"You boys having a little crap game here?" Daniels asked. "Give me those dice."

Daniels wasn't alone. Lewis Jones, dean of men, stood behind him and aided in the apprehension.

This scene Tuesday morning began a crackdown by college officials in gambling in the Student Union, climaxing an investigation that began last week.

**DANIELS TOLD THE TOREADOR** he looked into the situation after hearing reports of widespread gambling in the Games Room, ranging from pitching coins and rolling dice to heavy betting on pool games.

Dean Jones said Thursday "appropriate action has been taken," but it was not learned immediately whether the two students involved had been suspended.

## Charges Not Filed

The pair were not reported to the Lubbock Police Dept., and no arrest charges were filed. According to Jones, they would probably have been booked for the offense had one or both not been Tech students.

Dean Jones said prior to being contacted Tuesday morning by Daniels he was unaware any gambling was going on in the Union.

Nelson Longley, Student Union director, said he had no idea either of the situation, especially since the Games Room moved into its present modern quarters in the new Student Union addition.

"We had a few bad reports concerning gambling when we were in the old Rec Hall," Longley said, "but when I was told of it Tuesday it was the first I had heard."

**SOME REPORTS HINTED** the Games Room employees were aware of the betting, and in instances even took part, but Longley said the attendants had denied this.

Longley defended the Games Room personnel, saying many players flip coins to begin a game and others keep their gambling unnoticeable so that attendants are unaware of what is going on.

## Non-Students Blamed

At least one person who is not a student at Tech is thought by Daniels to have been responsible for much of the gambling. The chief security officer said this man, a former student, was called from the Games Room Wednesday and asked not to return unless he registers again and is enrolled as a student.

**ONE OF THE TWO** students picked up Tuesday protested that the dice game in which he was involved was a relatively small thing compared to others that went on at times. He felt he was "paying for something that everyone else is doing too."

Games Room personnel were ordered by Longley to begin a closer supervision of activities and to warn participants of the law regarding gambling on state property. In accordance, warnings were given intermittently Wednesday and Thursday over the public address system in the room.

## No Prior Problem

Dean Jones said Tech had had some semblance of a student union since 1947 but that gambling has never been a chronic problem.

Both Jones and Longley agreed that it would be a near-impossible task to stop student gambling entirely but felt the Tuesday incident would cause students to be more cautious with their betting anyway.

**EARLIER IN THE WEEK** Daniels had expressed the fear that the Games Room would have to be closed if the widespread gambling, in direct violation of state law, were not halted at once.

"We think we have things well in hand now," Longley said. "If our attendants even suspect anyone of gambling they've been told to report him. This thing is going to be stopped. That's all there is to it."



EXAMINES ID'S—Bill Daniels, chief security officer, examines ID cards of two students apprehended in a dice game Tuesday morning in the Games Room of the Union. At left is Dean of Men Lewis Jones who accompanied Daniels. —TOREADOR Photo

# He Just Happened To Be The One

"Let them win the first two," one of the boys said, leaning close to his companion. They squared off across the table from the freshmen and began. Betting 50 cents a game the freshmen surprisingly won one game, then another. The betting went higher and the freshmen began the third game with confident smiles.

*They lost. But just barely. They played again—and lost ... by just a little.*

*After another couple of games they were broke.*

Hustling like this — or was — common at the Games Room in Tech Union. The hustlers aren't always good pool players. They just choose those they are reasonably sure they can beat.

It is not an amazing thing that there is betting on the pool games in Tech Union. This is always common and usually harmless. It is the great amount of money that changes hands that makes it serious. Gambling has turned from the "Want to bet a coke on this one?" to the 50 cent and dollar

variety which some of the participants obviously couldn't afford—*money which could have possibly been sent by parents who had to make sacrifices to do so.*

A lot of those who go to the Games Room probably have never seen the inch-high letters on the big sign explaining the gambling laws.

Most of them are just clean-cut kids having a good time—the purpose for which the Games Room was designed.

But there are some that have

spoiled this fun—the *big* money men, some students and non-students who were violating their privileges. These are the men officials want to stop.

One of the students apprehended by Bill Daniels Tuesday said he felt he just happened to be the one who would pay for the same things scores of others were doing.

*This is true. But this is the case in many instances.*

The state does not allow gambling. Tech officials have only enforced this law.

# Self Study Reveals Needs Of Tech

By MARY LOU WATSON  
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech administrators and faculty members have put their heads together and come up with a penetrating analysis of what's right and wrong with Texas Technological College.

The purpose of the "self study" was to establish some guidelines for the administration's continuing effort to make Tech a better college. The project was not intended to result in a report containing only praise, administrative officials have pointed out.

"This study could not have come at a more opportune time," Presi-

dent R. C. Goodwin said. "Because of the rapid growth of the institution, the college's need to re-evaluate its goals and objectives has been apparent."

Some of the self study group's important findings and recommendations concern Tech's purpose, both immediate and long range; the administrative organization, its effectiveness as an educator; and faculty and student personnel.

Tech's only stated purpose is the use of it as contained in the legislative act which created the school in 1923. The school's primary role, according to that document, was to be a textile institute. But the act also provided for a division of arts and sciences.

Addition of the business administration and graduate schools broke the binds created at the outset. Tech now needs new guidelines, the administration believes.

The self study revealed that Tech may best be defined as a multipurpose state university.

The study committee which dwelt on the school's "purpose," recommended that Tech's goal should be the achievement of first class, university status. It also stated that Tech should adopt a name indicating its function as a university, so that its function will not be misunderstood throughout the nation.

Tech has outgrown its administrative "britches" as well as its purpose, according to the report. The present administrative struc-

ture is suitable for a school with less than half Tech's enrollment, according to the self study committee's findings.

With a predicted enrollment increase from 11,000 at present to about 20,000 by 1970, the need for reorganization is pressing, the committee reported. Recommendations for broadening and decentralizing administrative functions were made.

The proposed administrative change included establishing a new department to supervise institutional research. Coordination of

research in the various departments was recommended. An office to direct student services was also urged.

Tech's undergraduate program was rated as "highly satisfactory." Major recommendations in this area were the establishment of a strong department of philosophy and development in such areas as anthropology, geography and increased fine arts.

The academic program committee recommended also that each department provide a wider range of courses for majors, and avoid an excessive number of required courses.

Graduate programs should be expanded, the researchers said, and the Ph.D. program needs broadening.

A stronger faculty recruiting program was recommended. A faculty senate was proposed as means for faculty expression. The need for a faculty handbook was also pointed out.

Student participation in campus activities was rated as "extensive." The study group said co-operation between students, faculty, and administrators had reached "an all time high."

The study revealed a need for

improving publicity about student government organization and operation. The TOREADOR was cited as being partially responsible for this communication weakness.

The self study revealed numerous strengths as well as weaknesses. "The positive and progressive attitude of the school as a whole made the study possible," Academic Vice President Dr. W. M. Pearce said.

"Ultimately, the value of the self study will depend upon the follow-up action in line with the more important recommendations," Dr. Pearce added.

## Deans Check Study

Eleven eminent deans from colleges and universities throughout the South will be here Sunday through Wednesday to confirm the findings of Tech's recently completed self study.

As representatives from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the deans will evaluate the completeness and thoroughness of the self study from an objective point of view. Committee headquarters during their visit will be room 203 of the Union.

The group, which is acting as an educational consultant, will talk to deans, department heads, faculty, staff members, and students. Two informal "coffee sessions" for the committee and faculty and staff are set for 10:30 to 11 a.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Faculty Club.

Culminating the visit, the group will prepare a report of its findings, which will be submitted to the association along with Tech's self study report. The two reports are a requirement of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for continued accreditation.

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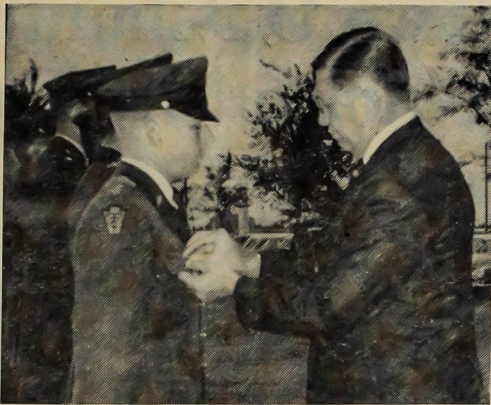
Bobby Harris, president of Circle K, has announced the polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the C&O Bldg., Tech Union, East Engineering Bldg., and Ad Bldg. All polls, excepting the one in the Union, will close from 12 noon until 1 p.m. In order to vote, students must present ID's.

In an effort to find a true representation of student opinion, everyone is urged by Circle K to vote. Voters will be choosing from Democratic and Republican candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, and congressman-at-large.

Jack Cox and John Connally are running for governor; Bill Hayes and Preston Smith of Lubbock are their respective running mates.

### PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor fraternity, has set its formal initiation of fall pledges at 6 p.m. tonight in the Aggie Auditorium. A short business meeting is also scheduled, to be concluded by 7.



### A DISTINGUISHED CADET . . .

Lee Pfluger, receives the Distinguished Military Student Award from Dr. W. M. Pearce, academic vice president of Tech. He is one of 14 outstanding Army ROTC students who received the awards in yesterday's ceremonies.

—Staff Photo

## Class Groups To Meet Today

A meeting of the newly-formed class committee, composed of class officers and Student Council members, is scheduled today at 4 p.m. in the Student Council Office.

The committee was created to devise methods of encouraging an interest in individual classes.

## Sen. Tower Will Speak In GOP Rally For Taylor

Republican Senator John Tower will be featured speaker at a GOP rally tonight at 8 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The rally will be a part of Dennis Taylor's campaign for election to the Texas House of Representatives from the 19th Congressional District.

Tower, who will arrive in Lubbock at about 5:30 p.m. today, is scheduled to do a live broadcast over KLBK-TV, channel 13, at 6 p.m.

After his television appearance, Tower will be guest of honor at a dinner from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Van's Catering Service, 404 Ave. A.

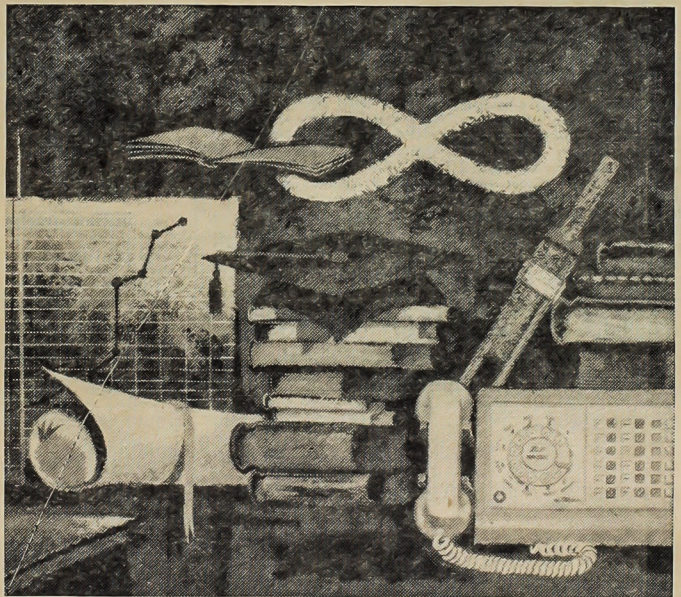
Tower's subject at the rally, which is free to the public, will concern current events, and it will include some of his views on the Cuban situation.

Sen. Tower will hold a brief meeting with the Young Republican Club directly after the rally.

## Panel Talks About News

"The Effectiveness of The Student Newspaper" is the topic of the Friday Noon Forum today in Tech Union.

Discussants will be panel members from the TOREADOR: Bill McGee, editor; Charley Richards, managing editor; Max Jennings, assistant managing editor; Jeannie Bookout, news editor and Bronson Havard, assistant news editor.



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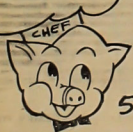
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# SPORTS

## Raiders, Picadors Play On Alternate Fields

In a rather unusual schedule arrangement similar to that of last year, but with a reversal of home fields, the Rice and Tech freshman gridgers are due to play at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

That puts their kickoff on the Tech home grounds at exactly the same time of the Rice-Tech Southwest Conference clash at Rice Stadium in Houston.

When this twin-bill setup with concurrent games was initiated last fall, the Owls and Owlets scored a twin victory with the Rice varsity prevailing in Lubbock (42-7) and the Owl frosh winning (7-0) in Houston. Both Rice teams of this fall would doubtless welcome such a double success again, especially since both clubs are looking for their first triumph.

Jones Stadium will be a familiar setting to five of the Owlets who played here last August in the annual Texas Coaching School All-Star game. They are Mike Dossell of Dallas Woodrow Wilson, Gene Walker of Hull - Daisetta, Russell Judd of Sherida, Craig Christopher of Beaumont South Park and Leroy Ryza of Sinton.

It is interesting to note that Dossell and Walker were 2-2 in the

balloting for Outstanding Back of the game while temporarily on rival teams, but they now join as teammates for the Owlets against the Tech Picadors.

The Dosselt-Walker duo so far has been most in the spotlight for the Rice Owlets of new coach George Carlisle, with Christopher also getting some excellent notices for his fierce linebacking and blocking at the center position.

The Rice Frosh have dropped their first two contests—23-8 to the SMU Colts and 21-14 to the Texas Yearlings last week.

## Navy Spokesman Nixes Union Idea

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Moose Krause, athletic director of Notre Dame, says his school would be interested in a national athletic conference if Army, Navy and the Air Force among others came in.

But Capt. William Busick, Navy athletic director said no.

"We've talked about it in the past," Krause told the Philadelphia Football Writers meeting, indicating that Pitt and Syracuse sat in on the discussions.

# Two Outstanding Ends Square Off Saturday

Fans will see two of the top-rated all-Southwest Conference end candidates in action when Texas Tech journeys to Houston to meet the Rice Owls in an afternoon encounter Saturday.

Gene Raesz of Rice and David Parks of Texas Tech were both rated as top contenders for all-SWC and perhaps All-American notice as ends before the season began. Both have played up to pre-season acclaim to date this fall, and comparing their abilities in the Rice-Tech game should be most interesting.

Raesz, as in his two previous seasons, has been a peerless blocker and defensive man while becoming more of a target for passes with the Owls. In the 14-14 tie with Texas last week the Owl co-captain

caught four passes for 50 yards. On every catch Raesz was hard pressed by the secondary of a renowned defensive outfit, but somehow he came up with the big catch at crucial junctures in the game.

In all, Raesz has caught 15 passes for 203 yards in five games. Many Rice boosters argue that there is no better end in the SWC or anywhere on the national college grid-irons to compare with Raesz.

However, Tech backers also are long on their plaudits of the stellar junior Raider wingman Parks. Having played in one more game than

Raesz, the Tech lad has caught five more passes for 52 yards (20 for 255). Parks has also handled the Raider punting chores and ranks with the best in the conference in that department. With all of his other assets the Abilene standout still ranks with the best when it comes to blocking or being in the right spot on defense.

Raider backers, too, feel that they are equally well represented at the end positions with the likes of Jerry Garrison, Jerry Don Balch, Charles Gladson, Larry Jones and Ronnie Reeger.

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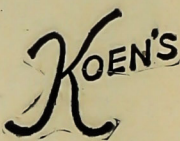
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