

Tech Students Nab Thief In Wallet-Lifting Incident

By CHARLEY RICHARDS
Toreador Managing Editor

A 27-year-old Amarillo man who was surprised early Friday morning while taking a billfold from a Gordon Hall room has gone free on bond.

Deputies in the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office reported to The TOREADOR Friday that the man, Bobby Joe Davis, of 4232 W. 16th, Amarillo, was released at 9:30 a.m. Friday after his \$2,000 bond was made by two Lubbock professional bondsmen.

He was charged with the theft of more than \$90, in connection with alleged illegal entry and removal of money and wallets in three different men's dormitories. Deputies said he had signed a confession.

DAVIS WAS apprehended a few minutes before 7 a.m. following a 10-minute chase in and out of the residence hall after he unintentionally awoke Jerry Smith, junior from Corsicana, in Smith's first-floor room about 6:45.

Smith noticed the burly intruder—he stood 6-2 and weighed 225 lbs.—when his door opened but didn't say anything, thinking the visitor might be someone coming in to awake his roommate, Johnny Little, junior from Pampa.

But then Davis turned on a flashlight and grabbed Smith's wallet lying on a desk in the room.

"Hey, fella. What are you doing?" Smith asked as he jumped out of bed, and Davis ran out of the room with the billfold.

"Somebody stop him! He's a thief!" Smith called as he ran out the door and down the first north wing in pursuit.

Wing advisor Bill Barkley heard the cry and blocked the man's way, but Davis then detoured through the stairs and dashed up to the second floor.

OTHER STUDENTS joined the chase but as Davis went down the center stairs back to the first floor Davis lost them—all except Barkley.

Barkley followed him down the first south wing and saw him go out the southwest exit. He didn't see him when he got outside but suspected he had hidden in a bush near the exit.

According to Barkley, about three minutes went by and then Davis jumped from the bushes and ran back inside the dormitory, going in by the main entrance.

By this time all the yelling and running had

aroused scores of students and as Davis sprinted once more down the north first-floor wing he picked up pursuers, most of them only partly clothed.

Davis pushed two students on their way to breakfast, then left the dormitory, this time by the north exit.

HE GOT ONLY about 50 feet this time before he was caught. Students hit him en masse, swarming him. He was pushed into the wing and his flashlight was taken away.

Still more students began to gather around Davis and he apparently panicked, breaking loose in another attempt to gain his freedom. An Amarillo sophomore, Hugh McKnight then threw the flashlight at Davis, hitting him in the back of the head from 15 feet away, dropping him, and the students took him into custody once more.

At this point Gordon Hall supervisor Wayne Underwood was summoned to the scene, as were campus security officers.

Underwood said the man was "shaking like a leaf" and eager to be taken by officers. "Just get me away from these kids," Underwood reported Davis as pleading.

Davis had one hand in a coat pocket, clenching it tightly, and when Underwood asked him what he had, he pulled out a wad of bills.

"It's—It's all these boys' money" he blurted out and handed it over. Approximately \$40 was made up of one dollar bills and about \$50 was in assorted other denominations. Most dormitory residents who reported losses gave \$2 or \$3 totals, indicating that quite a few rooms were involved.

He told Gordon Hall boys that their hall was the only one he'd entered, but he is a chief suspect in heavy losses the same morning in Bledsoe and Sneed Halls.

ONE OF THE investigating officers, campus security officer Ken Holleman said Davis admitted the thefts and told him he had hitchhiked from Amarillo strictly for that purpose.

Although sheriff's reports showed Davis to be employed in Amarillo, Holleman said Davis claimed he could not get any money any other way. Davis said he had a wife and child at home, and that his wife was now expectant.

A deputy sheriff said Davis had reported visiting the Tech campus several years ago. He had considered coming here to play football.

Win-Hungry Red Raiders Test Boston

By ARTIE SHAW, Associate Sports Editor

On March 5, 1770 a group of Bostonians bowed courteously as the English militia calmly mowed them down. This has come to be known as the Boston Massacre.

On Dec. 16, 1773 a contingent of the DAR's ancestors held a tea party aboard one of Britain's merchant vessels. This is known now as the Boston Tea Party.

Since then Bostonians have had little use for monarchs.

Today they will seek revenge on another King.

J T King has taken his battered army into Boston hoping to find a place to quarter them.

BASED ON HISTORY the Red Raider gang may end up spending the night in the local hospital. The large gorilla-like Eagles, who are not as polite and curt as their forefathers, will be "courteously bumping" heads (to quote Red Smith, New York Herald Tribune) with a tattered Texas Tech squad.

The game will be carried by KSEL radio, 950 on your dial, at 12:15 p.m. today.

The Red Raiders, sporting a perfect 0-7 record are facing a team that has lost only to Syracuse and Navy. Boston College downed Houston 14-0, and Houston has beaten both Baylor and Texas A&M, who have both beaten Tech in this season's play. On this basis of comparison Boston College is a strong favorite over the hapless Raiders.

The Boston line averages 220 pounds, outweighing the Tech forward wall by 25 pounds per man. Leading this massive group is 240-pound tackle, Gene Carrington.

THE EAGLE BACKFIELD averages nearly 185 pounds and features the bulldozing running of Harry "The Horse" Crump, who has been mentioned for All-America honors.

Quarterback Jack Concannon is one of the leaders in total offense in the nation, ranking 12th. Concannon teams up with 6-2, 205-pound Art Graham to give BC a dangerous passing game.

The Raiders meanwhile, with one of the weakest offenses in the Southwest Conference, will find it tough running against the rugged Boston College defense.

Boston College, being considered as a Gator Bowl contestant, will be after their sixth win of the season, having lost only two.

Student Council Urges Greeting For Raiders

Win or lose, the Texas Tech Red Raiders may very well have the surprise of their lives facing them upon their return to Lubbock Sunday morning for Chestnut Hill, Mass., day.

They're playing Boston College at

12:30 p.m. (Lubbock time) today and they're predicted to lose their eighth consecutive game of the season. They left by plane Friday morning for Chestnut Hill, Mass., site of the game.

Oops—Our Goof!

Jan Barton, Tech senior, was omitted from the Toreador's Friday announcement of Maid of Cotton Finalists. Miss Barton, sponsored by Chi Omega, is one of the finalists. She was first runner-up in last year's Maid of Cotton contest.

The student council, with its president Charlie Aycock as spokesman, is urging the presence of as many students as possible at Municipal Airport at 3 p.m. Sunday to greet Tech players on their return. "The greatest portion of their reward comes through the spirit and support of their fellow classmates," Aycock said of the Red Raiders in asking a large turnout of Tech students.

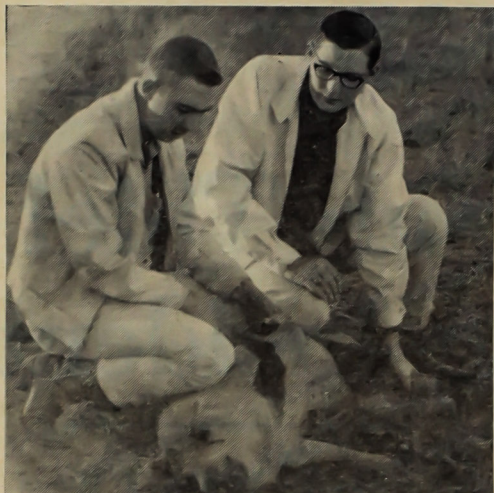
News media all over Lubbock are cooperating with publicity on the suggestion. An attendance of 5,000 is the goal.



... preparations for the week-long Fine Arts Festival beginning Sunday have been going at a fast flurry for the past week. Left to right, Jari

Kendall, Pat Murphy, Cathie Thompson, Mike Kroschel and Linda Eberly make final plans.

—TOREADOR Photo



IN A PIG'S EYE this little creature's gonna escape from the Agriculture Club's Pig Roast Tuesday in the livestock pavilion. Holding the doomed critter are Jody Bezner, left, and John Loehr.

—Staff Photo

S C Sets New Traffic Rules

A new Student Council traffic subcommittee has been appointed to deal with the problems of unsafe pedestrian practices by Tech students.

The 10-man subcommittee was formed after a report to the council from its Student Traffic Committee on Tech parking and traffic problems.

Two recommendations on traffic safety were adopted by the council.

The first recommendation states that the Student Council will endorse safe driving and traffic safety and condemn unsafe driving practices.

The second proposal sets up the subcommittee that will "promote a vigorous campaign of traffic safety."

The report says that reckless driving and speeding could ruin Tech's record of no traffic fatalities on campus. "All the automobiles on the Tech campus are not worth one life," the report states.

According to the committee's report, the parking situation on the Tech campus has resolved itself. This was predicted by traffic experts on campus, the report says.

A minor problem is expected to develop when construction starts on the Speech and Psychology

Bldg. The building site will be on the parking lot south of the library. Half of the lot will be fenced off, but additional parking space will be provided west of the building site.

Faculty Boosts UF Campaign

The doors to Tech's faculty offices might well read "Push—for United Fund" because that's exactly what the faculty did.

The Lubbock United Fund presented a bronze statue to the Tech faculty Thursday for its participation in the 1962 UF program. The presentation was made at a luncheon in the First Methodist Church.

Faculty members donated \$6,743 to the fund this year compared to \$6,210 last year.

Dr. James Gammill of the education department accepted the award for Dr. William Oden, head of this year's Tech committee.

"All the credit for the award should go to my co-chairman, Charlie Dale of the finance department, and committee members in the various departments on campus who collected the money," Oden said.

Dairymen Meet At Conference

Tech's annual Dairy Industry Conference will begin Sunday with registration at the Holiday Inn—East Motel.

The meetings Monday and Tuesday will feature topics of interest to dairy operators and workers, according to Dr. Juddie Willingham, Tech dairy industry department head.

The keynote speaker will be James Alexander of Harlingen, a 1939 Tech graduate. Alexander is president of the Hygeia Mill Products and the Dairy Products Institution of Texas.

Tech junior and senior dairy industry students are expected to attend the conference. Approximately 150 people from New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas are expected.

Automation in fluid milk products and plant and route safety will be discussed. Application of modern refrigeration economics to the dairy production plant will also be considered.

LA VENTANA MEET

All La Ventana magazine editors and staff members will have a joint meeting in room 211 of the Journalism Bldg. at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Several important items will be discussed.

Campus organizations wishing to purchase a page in the 1963 La Ventana must do so by 5 p.m. Nov. 15. Page contracts may be signed in room 209 of the Journalism Bldg. from 2-5 p.m. weekdays.

Aggies Plan Annual Pig Roast Tuesday

By CARMEN RAY
Toreador Staff Writer

The 35th annual Pig Roast, primary fall activity of the Agriculture Club, will be Tuesday in the livestock pavilion.

Honorees to be recognized at the roast are the eight judging teams and about 25 scholarship students in the School of Agriculture.

Approximately 250 guests from this area who are interested in the development of agriculture are expected to attend. Also attending will be campus officials, agriculture faculty members and members of the Agriculture Club.

Master of ceremonies at the roast will be James Cole, junior

agriculture economics major from Slaton. Dr. William Pearce, academic vice president, will extend the official welcome.

Agriculture students may still join the club by paying dues any morning in room 227 of the Ag Bldg. and be eligible to attend the function, Dr. George Elle, assistant dean of agriculture, said.

The old-fashioned cookout is a tradition with the club. The first one was in 1928 in the same livestock pavilion.

PEARCE ATTENDS MEET
Dr. William Pearce, Tech's academic vice president, is in Dallas this weekend to attend a conference on teacher education.

Hen's Teeth

What is scarcer than? Answer: A berth on the boat if you are going on the European tour this summer. Although most of the cost of Mrs. Strout's tour needn't be paid until spring, an early deposit must be paid soon in order to reserve a berth. The only way to be assured of a place is to sign up while Mrs. Strout still holds a bloc of space in her name. Office in C&O 115.

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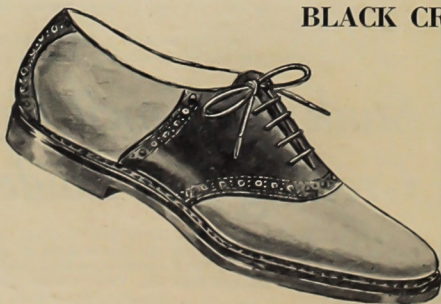
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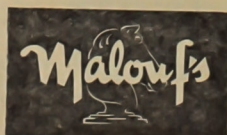
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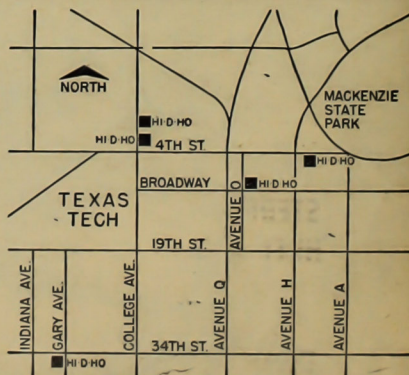
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Sunday
2 p.m.—Honors Council meeting, Tech Union, room 206.

Monday
12 noon—Sigma Delta Pi luncheon to honor Dr. MacCurdy, Tech Union room 205-206.

Tuesday
12 noon—Alpha Lambda Delta luncheon, Tech Union, room 205-206.

Santa Fe Chosen As Ski Trip Headquarters

Highlighting the meeting of the Tech Ski Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the workroom of the Union will be the discussion of plans for the annual school ski trip.

Already in the full swing of preparations for the trip, the ski club has set Santa Fe, N.M., as the site for this year's school trip.

The jaunt to Santa Fe will be between semesters — Jan. 26-29.

Students will leave on chartered buses Saturday and return to the campus Tuesday in time for registration.

Included in the cost of the trip (last year's cost was approximately \$47) is transportation, meals, ski equipment, skiing lessons and entertainment.

Some 123 students went to Arapahoe Ski Basin last year on the school trip. More students are expected to venture to Santa Fe this year.

"This year's trip to Santa Fe will be or try to be better than last year's trip to Arapahoe — which was excellent," according to Mike Stinson, Tech Ski Club president.

New this year will be a dry land ski school run by Ken Ballard and John Passow, both Ski Club members. This dry land school will be available to members of the Ski Club only.

Another feature of Thursday's meeting will be two films, "Championship Skiing" and "Sun Valley Ski School."

Night Club Dance Features Oriental Atmosphere Tonight

Japanese lanterns and fortune cookies will lend to the Oriental atmosphere of the Night-Club Dance at 7 p.m. Saturday in the

Tech Union Ballroom. This is the second on the Night Club series sponsored by the Tech Union.

Hostesses in Japanese kimonos will seat couples. They will be served Oriental food such as egg rolls, egg foo yong and fried rice. Ted Quan will entertain during dinner with a magician act.

The Sandi Sandifer Combo will provide dance music for the crowd. A floor show will feature an Oriental modern dance and a barber shop quarter.

Society Offers Artists At Work

The West Texas Watercolor Society will present "Artists in Action" Nov. 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the rotunda of Tech Museum.

Using the same still-life model, three artists will give their impression of the model, each using a different style.

Jim Hoze, assistant professor of advertising art and design at Tech will present a demonstration of realistic painting. Etoile Narmour will demonstrate semi-realistic painting and Thelma Lawrence, abstract painting.

An exhibition of watercolors by members of the Texas Watercolor Society also will be in the upstairs rotunda gallery.

New Ruling Set

If you park your car on the Broadway one-way strip in front of West, Sneed, Weeks or Doak Hall between 1 a.m. and 5 p.m., you will receive a city parking ticket, according to officials.

Parking is allowed between the hours of 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. along the west side only. This is to enable students to pick up their dates at West Hall, according to Bill Daniels, Tech chief security officer.

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Women's volleyball finals pull into the last lap next week with playoffs between the leagues. Knapp's team II took first in the independent league play. They will meet the winner of the Sorority play-offs Thursday at 5 p.m.

Gamma Phi Beta won the League II competition and will meet the winner of a three-way

deadlock in League I. Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi each have a five-win, two loss record. They will have a playoff Tuesday at 5 p.m. and the victor advances to the Wednesday game.

The all-school finals will be played Thursday at 5 p.m. As the final rounds of volleyball begin, the

first games of the table tennis start. Monday 104 girls representing campus organizations begin the first rounds that are scheduled to be finished by Friday.

The bowling tournament that was scheduled for Dec. 1 has been changed to Dec. 8 because of conflicts with the men's intramural program. Entries are due Nov. 19.

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Self-Study Examined

The 11-member committee from the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges wound up its observation of Tech Wednesday and will submit a report of its findings to the association and to Tech.

Purpose of the report is to evaluate the self-study recently completed. The opinion of the group was summarized by Dr. William Pearce, Tech academic vice president, who directed the study. He indicated that the group agreed with the conclusions drawn in the study.

The group commented on the general and specific strength and weaknesses of the institution and made certain recommendations for improvement.

Dr. Pearce also indicated that the committee's evaluation of various departments ranged from "excellent" to "average." They also pointed out several areas that need more attention.

"Ultimate good of the endeavor (the self-study and the committee's report) lies in implementation of the major recommendations," Dr. Pearce concluded.

RAIDER OLYMPICS OPEN

Eleven teams are entered in Tech Union's annual Red Raider Olympics to be reeled off between 2 and 5 p.m. today on the band practice field.

In competition for the Olympic's new rotating trophy are five women's teams: Mu Phi Epsilon, Angel Flight, Knapp Hall, West Hall, and Major-Minor Club; and six men's groups: Circle K, Air Force Assn., Kappa Kappa Psi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Newman Club and Bledsoe Hall.

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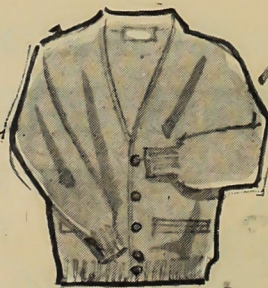
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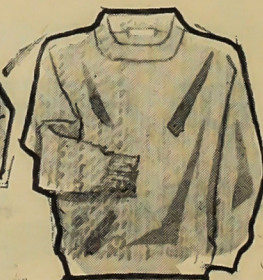
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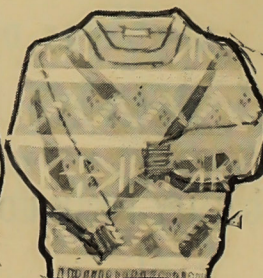
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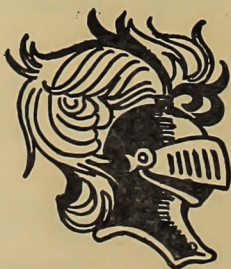
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