

Staff photo—Harrison

**RAIDER AND TWO TECH BEAUTIES** — Tech Beauty II, offspring of Tech Beauty, the mount of Red Raider Doug "Nubbin" Hollar made its debut Tuesday night at the Tech-TCU cage game. Both horses were "wearing" Double T blankets. Tech Beauty, property of the Tech Animal Husbandry department, is expected to foal again this spring.

## SAM Sets Conference On Campus

The Texas Tech chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) announced plans for a one-day business conference, the first of its kind in the Southwest area, Feb. 29 in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

Feature speaker will be Robert Walker, general manager of the Litton Industries' new Lubbock facilities. Walker will speak at a noon luncheon for members of the conference on "Tomorrow's Management."

"BUSINESS Sights in the Seventies" will be the theme of the conference, which will include several sessions led by area businessmen.

"The purpose of the conference," explained Ray O'Gwin, SAM vice president, "is to present business as it now exists and the expected changes in the various fields of business activities."

Speakers will be Daniel Stuart, branch manager of IBM; Frank Junell of the Citizens National Bank; L. W. Carlisle of the Addressograph, Multigraph Corp.

**DR. W. F. Williams**, head of agricultural economics at Tech, will open the afternoon session with a talk on "The Dynamics of Agri-business." The meeting will conclude with an address by John Woolford of National Cash Register.

Alan Henry, SAM spokesman, explained that the purpose of the society is to acquaint college students with businessmen and the business world. It is a link between business students and the business community open to any interested student.

# Segregation Hurts Rice, Prexy Says

**HOUSTON (AP)** — If Rice University continues its stand on segregation, the school is in danger of losing some of the best members of its faculty and its Naval ROTC program, Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer, Rice president, warned this week.

He said in a district court hearing Monday that if the school does not open its doors to all races, "top professors would not associate themselves with a university in decline." The court is hearing a suit brought by Rice trustees to desegregate the school and start charging tuition.

A letter from Vice Adm. W. R. Smedberg III, chief of naval personnel, to Pitzer was introduced as evidence. The letter said policies at Rice were "discriminatory" in their admission policy toward Negro applicants.

Such policy is in direct conflict with equality of opportunity in the armed forces as it pertains to NROTC units. The letter urged Pitzer to assure "that national policy in regard to naval units is followed."

The petition being heard by the court was filed by trustees last year and seeks the removal of the words "white" and "free" from an 1891 document in which the late William Marsh Rice established the university.

The indenture specified the school "shall forever be devoted to the instruction and improvement of the white inhabitants" and that such instruction shall be "free."

-By Use Of Effluent-

## Tech Tackling Water Problems

By **CARRIE CHANEY**  
Tornado Assistant Managing Editor

If everything goes as planned, Tech's department of agronomy and agricultural engineering may have the answer to the water problem on the South Plains within the next five years.

Working with sewage effluent from a water reclamation plant two miles north of Tech, a team of professors from both departments are now conducting research on the Tech farms. According to Dr. Clark Harvey, project leader, the team will determine influence of sewage effluent on yield of selected crops, chemical composition of crops, and physical properties of the soil. The experiment will last from three to five years.

### WATER SHORTAGE LIMITATION

Insufficient water, according to Harvey, is now one of Tech's major limitations in certain types of research and instruction. If sewage effluent can be used successfully, irrigation costs would be cut drastically and greater amounts of water would be available for farm use.

**TECH ENTERED** into a contract with the City of Lubbock approximately two years ago, promising to pay for pumping water to the plant and for maintenance of the pumps—about \$50 per month.

The city built the plant, put it into operation and began pumping the effluent to Tech's reservoir in January. Approximately 200,000 gallons per day flow into the station, undergo a series of aeration and chlorination treatments, and are pumped on to the larger earthen reservoir.

R. L. Mason, Tech's supervising engineer, said the amount of water Tech receives from the plant will increase annually as more houses are built in the area using the plant. In 1982 the plant probably will process more than a billion gallons of sewage per year—2.9 million gallons per day.

### DAILY IRRIGATION POSSIBLY

If it is ever necessary for this much sewage to be pumped through the plant, Tech will have to irrigate daily since the reservoir has only a two million gallon storage capacity.

**ACCORDING** to Dr. A. W. Young, project co-worker, Tech first became interested in the use of effluent after working with Frank Gray, manager of city farms east of Lubbock. Gray has used effluent on his land for several years without any adverse effects on crops. A former Tech student, Gray travels over the country delivering lectures on use of effluent in agriculture.

Water used on Tech farms will undergo the same treatment as that used on Gray's land except special precautions will be taken to guard against odor from the reservoir.

In Tech's experiments with effluent, two sources of water will be used—the same well water used in the past, and sewage effluent, each at moderate and high levels. For row crops, levels

will be about eight inches versus 12 inches during the growing season. For sod crops, levels will be about 20 inches versus 30 inches.

### AREA CROPS GROWN

Crops grown will be cotton, grain sorghum, soybeans and bermuda grass. Varieties will be those considered superior for this area. Cultural practices, other than irrigation levels and fertilizer rates, will be those in common use.

**FOUR FERTILIZER** levels will be used on row crops, and will be applied to all sources and water levels so data may be completely and accurately analyzed statistically.

One plot series, using cotton as the indicator crop, will be irrigated alternately with well water and effluent, to determine whether well water will successfully flush any accumulation of salts from effluent at the root zone.

Random soil samples will be collected at the test beginning and at each four-or-five-year intervals, soil samples will be collected from two replications of each treatment, to be analyzed for salt accumulation from the effluent.

### SAMPLES WILL BE DRAWN

Samples of the sewage effluent will be drawn at each period of application and analyzed for plant nutrients and certain salts until some pattern of quality has been clearly established.

**DR. YOUNG** said he is sure the team will discover some effects that "won't be so good, and some that will be more desirable." He added that the effluent may also prove to be the answer to another problem at Tech.

"Each year we are reducing the number of acres of farmland by building new dorms, roadways and service facilities which take up land and put it out of production. We have to produce more crops on less acres—this may be done only by intensified operation on the land that we do have.

"A few years ago we were growing crops where Jones Stadium, the Municipal Auditorium, and the new girls' dorms are. We're now pushed back to west of Flint Ave."

### TECH FARMLAND REDUCED

Tech farmland has been reduced from 1,600 to 1,200 acres, while Tech campus has grown from 300 acres to 640 acres.

**ACCORDING** to Dr. Harvey, similar experiments with effluent have never successfully been conducted on the South Plains. Harvey said the effects of the effluent may vary with different soil types and climates.

A side experiment with effluent is being conducted by Dr. Marvin Dvoracek, assistant professor of agricultural engineering. Dvoracek is comparing the infiltration and evaporation rate of sewage water and well water. The comparison is part of his study of the feasibility of a constructed pit as a groundwater recharge facility.

Editorial Page

# Tax Man Sam Says:

The worst mistakes that taxpayers make in filing their tax returns are 1) failing to attach forms W-2; 2) failing to put their Social Security number on the tax return; 3) not writing plainly; and 4) mistakes in arithmetic.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

### ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of what they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobaccoists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!

# Letters To Editor

Dear Miss Machen:

If one who has received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech is considered an Ex then I wish to go on record as one Ex who opposes the Board's decision to name our school "Texas TECH University."

**BEFORE I GO** further let it be known that I have and still ardently, and even fanatically, support university status for Texas Tech. But this zest is tempered by a sincere desire to obtain for Texas Tech the BEST status and, therefore, the BEST name that is illustrative of that status which can be obtained—and this is definitely not Texas TECH University.

To the best of my knowledge the only reason the Board chose Texas Tech University was the pressure brought upon them by certain ex-student organizations in order to keep the Double T.

**NOBLE, YES,** but the poorest excuse presented in support of a symbol, but this is not the way to obtain the BEST for a school they are reputed to love. For a symbol they would allow the best name to escape us when it is within our grasp.

Also, it is well known that the faculty and student body are in favor of Texas STATE University, which is definitely the best name suggested to replace Texas Technological College.

Are not members of the faculty

an integral part of our school? Does not their opinion count for something? The student body is the school. They are the Exes of near and all future years. Yet, it seems that their opinion is to be disregarded also. It appears that the only ones who do count are those who represent the past and not the present or the future.

**WHAT KIND OF** university is a "Tech" university? The name is incongruous; it is a conflict of words, and it cannot help but raise the eyebrows of those as yet unfamiliar with it as they try to gather the proper meaning from such an antagonistic combination of terms. This is certainly running afoul of the best interest of a good school.

I cannot condone this. To me it is not right.

**BOARD MEMBERS** have said that THEY have voted and that is that. But does it have to be? Does it really have to be? Are we to be enslaved by a symbol whose very meaning and value will be offset by the incongruity of the name for which it stands?

If Texas Tech is the kind of school that I know it is, it does not need a symbolic crutch to support its glory. A good and proper symbol will come of its own with any name—so why not shoot for the best. Let us have Texas STATE University.

Sincerely,  
John M. Franklin

JUST WONDERING

Editor:  
Last week two announcements were made in the 'press.' In one we learn that Texas A&M will get a \$6 million cyclotron. In the other we are told that 'Tech' will get a fountain. Draw your own conclusions.

F. A. Wade, Head  
Department of Geosciences

MINORITY GRIPES

As a student both at Texas Tech and the University of Texas (BS '60) and a life-time resident of Lubbock I have been following the

## TECH ADS

Obedience Training Class for Shepherds offered by Lubbock German Shepherd Dog Club — for Shepherds only — starting Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., 12 week course, \$15.00. Aggie Pavilion on Campus.

**TYPING:** Themes, thesis, research papers, 4519 40th, SW 5-4565, Mrs. McCullough.

Fast, accurate typing of all kinds by experienced secretary. Reasonable rates. SW 5-1975, 2313 54th.

**MATH TUTOR.** Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. SW 5-2632.

Two rooms for boys, 1611 Ave. X, PO 5-6114.

Wanted: Used Geology 143 Lab Manual. Contact Mike Davis, SW 5-4037 after 6:00 P.M.

Furnished room, private entrance and bath. New carpet. One block from Tech, 2319 15th Street, SW 5-2109 or SH 4-1451, Gene Blackburn.

**LOST:** Ladies watch — gold with diamonds around crystal, wide band, inscription NAN. Reward. Ext. 5342.

**TYPING WANTED:** BBA degree . . . statistical, legal and patent experience . . . SW 5-9050.

Need to sell single track, two speed, VM tape recorder in good condition. Call Ext. 4414.

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situation that has arisen due to certain sports articles with much interest.

**THE STUDENTS** at Tech should realize that the authors of The Daily Texan article and the letter from Austin are absolutely and positively not speaking for the University, its faculty or students, but are merely individuals voicing their own opinions.

During the four years I was at Texas there was certainly no general dislike shown toward Tech and neither did I observe any such feeling among any minority group. The statements made by the two Texas students are in no way a reflection of the attitude of the University toward Texas Tech.

**IT HAS BEEN** my observation over a 20-year period that Texas Tech athletic squads play the cleanest of anyone and their fans, with few exceptions rank equally high.

I hope that hate and dislike for Texas will not be generated on the Texas Tech campus as the result of the actions of a very few individuals in Austin.

Sincerely,  
Robert A. Bruckner

EXCUSE-MAKER

(THE DAILY TOREADOR received this letter Monday from a student at the University of Texas.)

Dear Techsians:  
What'd I tell you . . . no mob, no victory. Got your tails whipped, didn't you? And we did it with no ice, and only three or four wads of paper. Considering the treatment UT received in Lubbock, you can blame yourselves for those few instances of bad behavior here in Gregory Gym. Please accept our apologies.

Yours truly,  
James Benson

### U.S. Trims Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Tuesday it is cutting off very small amounts of military assistance being provided to Britain, France and Yugoslavia because those countries have failed to take steps to prevent their ships and planes from engaging in trade with Cuba.

The State Department also announced that aid to Spain and Morocco has been frozen at present levels until U.S. officials find out what steps those countries have taken to comply with U.S. law aimed at wittingly down shipping in the Cuban trade.

## Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Park-

way, Dept. 9926, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

# Campus Briefs...

A meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas in Beaumont resulted in a change of site to Brownwood for the Texas Young Democratic Convention in April.

Bill Flower, vice president of Lubbock County Young Democrats, and his wife, Carolyn, represented the club at the meeting.

Fowler will make a report to the Young Democrats on the trip at the next club meeting.

Bobby M. Brown, former Tech student and one of the founders of the present club, will speak on the founding, the history and purpose of the club at the meeting.

The next meeting of the Lubbock County Young Democrats will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 208 of the Tech Union.

Meetings of the Young Democrats are open to attendance by any interested person.

**The Block and Bridle Club will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Pavilion. All animal husbandry majors are invited.**

Seven Air Force ROTC cadets returned Monday from a tour of the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Museum in Ohio. The museum features replicas of every airplane made.

Participating in the tour were: Keith Moffett, Bill Engle, Don Alspaugh, Parkay Louie, Eldon King, Stan Goodrich and Fred Riney.

The cadets were accompanied by Capt. James C. Webb and Capt. Albert Wilson.

## Junior Heads Appeals Board

Student Council President Royal Furgerson named Steve Blanchard, junior pre-law major from Midland, to the Student Traffic Appeals Board to replace resigning John Rinn, junior engineering major.

The Appeals Board, consisting of two students and one faculty member, meets weekly to hear appeals on traffic violation fines. To appeal a fine, students must fill out required forms at the Traffic-Security Office.

**REDS REJECT COMPROMISE**  
GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union told the 17-nation disarmament conference Tuesday that there is no compromise of the Soviet stand on world disarmament. It rejected Western proposals for phased, gradual disarmament, calling them unrealistic. The chief Soviet delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin accused the West of putting national interests before disarmament, and holding out little hope for progress at Geneva.

**Womens' Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Home Ec Bldg., room 105. Members are requested to wear uniforms.**

The Religious Interest Council in its meeting Sunday tentatively approved a revised constitution which will be sent to the Committee on Student Organization this week for approval.

Religious Council officers will be elected Saturday.

**Drane Hall honored 60 outstanding residents at a dinner Monday. Each girl had at least 3.0 grade point average last semester.**

Arnold Air Society recently installed new members at the Reese Air Force Officers' Club. Colonel George R. Hull, professor of air science, was installed as an honorary member.

Dr. Harold Spuhler, head of the electrical engineering department spoke at the installment.

New members include Bobby Sanford, Vance Reed, Tommy Walker, Mike Catero, and Richard Ward.

## Foreman's 'The Victors'

# Life-Like War Produced

By LANE CROCKETT  
Toreador Fine Arts Editor

Once in a while, the movie industry puts forth a war drama that stands in the light of reality. Such a movie is Carl Foreman's "The Victors."

Besides a "pull no punches" look at the war, Foreman has introduced a new directing technique, which more than heightens the effect of his production.

### USES NEWS REELS

Resembling a production of a John Dos Passos novel, the film uses a series of newsreels and headlines to tie the folks back home to the man on the front.

**THE MOVIE** gratefully lacks the Maudlin sentimentality of previous productions as "Soldier in the Rain" and "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," which leaves the audience dangerously close to crying jags.

There are no heroes, heroines or stunning

bombing scenes and dashing acts of bravery, but rather the psychological effects and futility of all-out war.

### USES FLASHBACKS

Using the flashback scheme, Foreman presents sporadic episodes depicting the causes and effects of utter devastation. These episodes are more than supported by six beautiful actresses, who count more on their acting abilities than their external attractiveness.

### WRAPS WITH SYMBOLISM

Foreman wraps up his effort with a neat, unmistakable symbolism. In perhaps the most telling scene from the movie, Foreman has a Russian and American soldier come to grips in a knife battle, both killing each other.

The last scene of the movie fades away leaving the theatergoer with a look at a dead American and Russian lying in a war-torn Berlin.

What's left to say except—don't miss this one.

## Barnes Wins AROTC Ball Queen Title

Carole Barnes, a freshman beauty from Dallas, was crowned queen of the Tech Army ROTC Ball Saturday night climaxing the annual event.

Miss Barnes was selected from a group of six finalists by members of the cadet brigade. Other finalists were Beth Gibson of Vernon; Kay Perkins of Petersburg; Sherry Beadle of Eunice, N.M., Dana Speer of Olton and Kay Burselon of Friona.

Miss Barnes represented "H" Company in the contest. She is a government major and a member of Chi Omega.

All six finalists were escorted to the stage through an archway of sabres formed by members of Scabbard & Blade and the Tyrian Rifles, Tech's Army ROTC drill team.

Theme of the ball was "The Days of Chivalry," and the Union Ballroom was decorated as the main chamber of a medieval castle.

### CHOU VISIT PAKISTAN

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai arrived Tuesday for an eight-day official visit to Pakistan, longtime ally of the West. Chou, who is on a South Asian tour, was invited to Pakistan by President Mohammed Ayub Khan, who has been increasingly friendly with Peking since the United States sent military aid to India in its border war with Red China.

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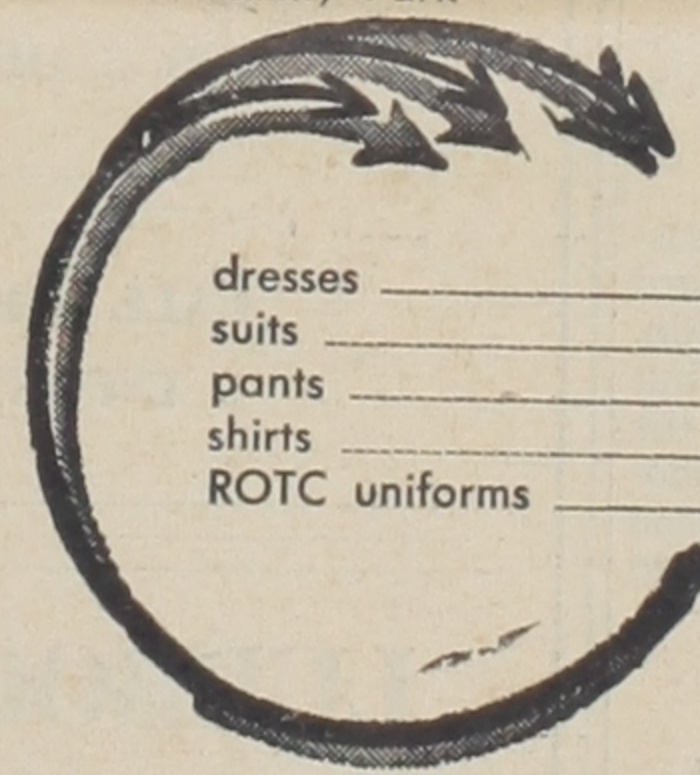
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# the Grandstand Quarterback

By MIKE WALL

"I swear that this is the first time that this has happened here this year."

The speaker was Frank Denton asst. sports editor of the Daily Texan. He was referring to a shower of paper and ice onto the basketball court during the Tech-Texas basketball game in Austin Saturday.

### REALLY?

... Hmnn... Perhaps the Texas fans were merely expressing their approval of their team's showing, since Texas fans are well known for their enthusiastic support of their famous winning teams.

At the risk of driving the issue into the ground, a few comments should be made on the actions of both groups of fans.

Texas swept the Southwest Conference basketball title last year, yet averaged only 5,000 fans for each home game. Tech posted only a 6-8 conference record, and averaged over 8,000 fans in attendance for each home game.

### DENTON MISTAKEN?

It is possible that since Mr. Denton is accustomed to seeing and hearing so few fans at the Texas basketball games, he mistakenly took the enthusiastic cheering of 10,000 Tech fans in Municipal Coliseum for bad sportsmanship.

Certainly no Tech fans threw ice at the Longhorn coach, Harold Bradley when he was in Lubbock. Yet in Austin, one of the first cups of ice thrown hit Raider Coach Gene Gibson on the back of the head.

How would conduct be at Texas if they could get 10,000 fans into Gregory Gym for one of their basketball games?

### REUTHER SHINES

The Longhorns slipped by Tech in the Austin game, but all the plaudits must go to a member of the Raider squad.

Norman Reuther left the hospital at 7 a.m. Saturday to board the plane for the trip to Austin. Gibson didn't start Reuther, but when the going got tough, the Raider coach sent the big sophomore into the game. He responded by hitting six out of eight field

goal attempts and seven out of eight freethrow tries.

His 19 point effort was high point mark of the game.

One of Coach Gibson's favorite saying is "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." Who could that phrase fit more suitably?

### GIRLS GET LEFT

One of the more humorous episodes of the Texas game was an announcement at halftime by the public address announcer.

Three Tech girls' car had broken down on the way to Austin and the announcer asked that if any Tech boys had room in their car, would they please stop by the Tech bench and pick up the girls.

I wonder if they ever got back. They may still be in Austin sipping tea, savoring the intellectual and sportsmanlike atmosphere.

### SWIMMERS POST FIRST WIN

Elsewhere Saturday, things were a bit brighter for Tech athletes. Coach Jim McNally's swim team finally broke its losing streak by whipping the Aggie swimmers in College Station.

All-American candidate Phil Simpkins lead the Tech tankers' sweep by winning both of his specialties, the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events and then anchoring the winning 400-yard medley relay team.

## MALAISE HITS 30 IN ROUT

By MIKE WALL  
Toreador Sports Editor

Dub Malaise paced the run-and-shoot offense of the Red Raiders with 30 points to lead Tech to a 101-94 win over Texas Christian Tuesday in Lubbock Coliseum.

During the first half, the game seesawed back and forth, with the lead changing hands five times and the score being tied seven.

TCU took the tip-off and jumped to 0-2 lead and built up to a 9-6 mark before the Raiders started fighting back.

### Malaise Sets Lead

With 11:49 to go in the first half, Dub Malaise took aim and hit one of his 12 freethrows to send the Tech team into a 20-19 lead after which they were never passed.

Tech built up as much as a nine-point lead during the foul-filled half, but TCU came back to cut the lead to six points at half time, the period ending at 55-49.

The Horned Frogs came out after the half as if they wanted to win a Southwest Conference title and cut the lead to four points twice before the Raiders pulled steadily away.

### Game Out Of Reach

When the score reached 57-53, the Raiders began to play ball and held the TCU team at

the 53-point mark while they scored nine points to put the game out of reach.

The Raiders held their biggest lead with 3:04 left in the game when the score hit 96-78.

Tempers began to flare midway through the second half when Gary Turner of the Frogs and the Raiders' Norman Reuther tied up the ball and things began to get heated about who owned the ball.

The decision went to the Raiders and they proceeded to wrap up the game.

### Second Highest Score

The 101 score rolled up by the Raiders was the second highest hit by the Tech five this year and the highest against a SWC opponent. However the 94-point effort by

the Horned Frogs was also the best rolled up against the Raiders in SWC play this year and the third highest rolled up against them by any of this season's opposing teams.

In the freshman game it was same song, fifth verse, as the Picadors crushed the West Texas freshman team, 88-69.

### Glover Paces Pics

Bob Glover again paced Coach Charlie Lynch's charges to the easy win, scoring 28 points and pulling in an amazing 23 rebounds.

The nearest anyone could come to the 6-7 Dallas product's effort was nine recoveries by Buffalo Ted Wheeler. Wheeler led Buffalo scoring, hitting 10 field goals and five freethrows.

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## SPORTS—BRIEFS

Academic deficiencies will cost the Red Raiders the services next fall of one sophomore letterman and six freshman gridders, according to Coach J T King.

Semester reports showed low grades for sophomore tackle Bill McLelland of Ennis, end Mickey Finn from Houston, end Alvin Hurtz of Arlington and fullback Rick Jones of San Antonio. No exam grades were posted by guard Boyd White of Aldine, center Wayne Rathke of Kerrville and guard Jackie Wharton of Rule.

Football spring training begins March 9 and concludes with an intra-squad game April 8.

Sessions will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Spring vacation (March 25-April 1) does not count against the 36 days allotted to SWC schools for spring training.

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