



News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Four jurors selected

GEORGETOWN — Four jurors were selected Monday in the first two hours of the James Wolcott triple-murder trial.

Moved with unexpected speed, the jury selection was one-third finished after only eight prospective jurors from a panel of 50 had been questioned.

WOLCOTT, 16, with his long locks shorn and wearing a fashionable double-breasted dark blue suit, heard his lawyer tell prospective jurors: "The defendant will admit the allegation of this indictment. The real issue will be the sanity or insanity of the defendant."

The slender, bespectacled youth seemed thinner after nearly six months in jail. He has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges he murdered his mother, father and sister at their Georgetown home early Aug. 6.

### Gunman on run

DENVER, Colo. — A gunman in a hostage-laden ambulance van made his way across the eastern Colorado plains Monday, with police-fearing for the lives of his captives—trailing discreetly on the ground and in the air.

One of the hostages, later released, was a 2-year-old paraplegic victim of cerebral palsy. Another was shot and dumped by the roadside. Two other had been released.

NEARLY SIX hours and 200 miles after a northeast Denver supermarket holdup went awry, the gunman still was on the run, with at least four remaining captives, including a Denver police sergeant, according to often conflicting police reports.

Police ordered all service stations along the van's route, southeast of here, to close, hoping the "ambocab" from the University of Colorado Medical Center, in Denver, with a 12 gallon capacity fuel tank, might run out of gasoline.

### Cease-fire called off

SAIGON — The allies called off their 36-hour Tet cease-fire on the northern frontier Monday after spotting fresh masses of North Vietnamese troops in position for a major attack. The allies ordered air raids on North Vietnam's southern panhandle to continue through the truce period.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said U.S. planes Monday afternoon bombed the city of Vinh, at the top of the panhandle, and "fired missiles on a populated area on the outskirts of Hanoi." The agency said the raids "grossly infringed" on the customary lunar new year celebrations.

In Saigon, a senior U.S. officer said of the Communist troop massing along northern South Vietnam: "It is something I would label an invasion. It is no longer just infiltration."

### Diplomacy pushed

WASHINGTON — While some Congress members showed growing impatience, the White House pressed ahead Monday with backstage diplomatic efforts to resolve the USS Pueblo crisis.

Presidential press secretary George Christian said a number of diplomatic channels are active, but at the same time he said the United States is making "prudent, orderly, and limited deployment" of military forces in the Korean crisis area.

U.S. TROOPS along the North Korea-South Korea truce line reported Monday they beat back several infiltration attempts from the North.

The United Nations Security Council, apparently frustrated in its search for a solution, called off its New York meetings indefinitely to enable consultations to continue "on an urgent basis."

The Council was called into emergency session last Friday at U.S. request.

### Gamblers protected

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday upset the government's system of flushing out gamblers for prosecution when it invalidated laws requiring them to register and pay special taxes.

If the gamblers obey these laws, Justice John M. Harlan said in a 7-1 decision, they provide evidence that could lead to their own prosecution under separate state and federal anti-gambling laws.

THUS, IN view of the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination, Harlan went on, a gambler cannot be punished for refusing on constitutional grounds to register or to pay the special taxes.

With an identical vote and identical logic, the court also upset government procedures for prosecuting possessors of unregistered sawed-off shotguns, machineguns and silencers.

### Dr. Marmion's condition still listed as critical

Dr. Keith Marmion, chairman of the civil engineering department, remained in critical condition Monday at Methodist Hospital.

A request for blood donations, regardless of blood type, was made to help balance the Tech faculty member's account with the Lubbock Blood Service.

Donors should report to the Lubbock Blood Bank, 415 Ave. R. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and remains open until 7 p.m. on Thursdays.



REGISTRATION MAZE — Three Tech seniors sort through a table full of class cards as they attempt to get organized for the spring semester. From left are Don Henry, Lubbock senior; Sharolyn Devlin, Lubbock senior; and Sharon Baumgardner, Plainview senior.

## Number of students in early registration trimmed greatly

By VY TOWNSEND  
Editorial Assistant

Approximately 1100 students were barred from early registration for the spring semester in accordance with the advisement of the Registration Committee to the Council of Deans.

Last fall approximately 1600 persons registered the first day of registration under special waivers of registration times. This spring the number processed Monday was expected to total only 500 persons.

According to Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for Academic Affairs, early registration is a combination of those

A total of 1,476 students enrolled for the spring semester during the first day of registration Monday.

Registration continues at 8:30 a.m. today in Municipal Coliseum. Spring enrollment continues through noon Saturday, and classes get underway Monday.

groups which register before their regularly assigned time and those who register during the first hours of registration.

THREE LARGE groups were eliminated by this action, according to Kennedy. Student teachers who registered last fall under early registration allowances do not register in advance this spring. Kennedy said persons working in registration for the School of Education reported last fall that they could not handle the nearly 400 stu-

## Loyalty oath remains requirement at Tech

By BILL SEYLE  
News Editor

Tech will continue to require the Texas loyalty oath, recently ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, to be signed by employees until notified by Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

Martin was unavailable for comment Monday but an assistant, George Cowden, said no decision has been made and none is anticipated soon.

"When we decide, the decision will be released to the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities to be administered," Cowden said.

THE U.S. Supreme Court rules Texas's loyalty oath for state employees unconstitutional Jan. 15, affirming the August decision of three-judge Dallas federal court.

The case centered around Everett M Gilmore Jr. who was dismissed in 1966 from Dallas County Junior College for refusing to sign the oath.

The case was appealed after the Dallas decision because Martin said the junior college had no authority to require the oath because it did not receive state funds.

The Supreme Court opinion said:

"A STATUTE which automatically

disqualifies applicants on the basis of membership alone ensnares the innocent with the guilty.

"While such membership may furnish a basis for further inquiry into an applicant's present or past activities, it does not in itself constitute a threat to the state.

"An individual is entitled to be judged by his own conduct, not that of his associates."

THE TEXAS oath was rules unconstitutional, while other oaths have been upheld, because of its negative nature. The oath says the employee has never been a member of the Communist party and he has not been, in the preceding five years, a member of an organization labeled by the United States attorney general totalitarian, Fascist, Communist or subversive.

THE OATH goes on to deny membership in any group which seeks to deny by force the rights of others or to change the form of the United States government by unconstitutional means.

The oath lists 286 organizations of which the state employ must swear not to be a member.

The Supreme Court has upheld other state oaths which required the employe to sign pledges of allegiance to state and federal constitutions.

A large number in early registration violates this policy."

Kennedy said no decision had been made concerning groups which would be allowed to register early for the fall semester, 1968. Such considerations are before the Registration Committee now.

## TCLU says 'case' good

A representative of the Texas Civil Liberties Union said in Austin last week he thought Tech students had a "strong case" in demanding off-campus housing for 21-year-old persons, but would make no statement as to whether the TCLU would enter the case.

Doran Williams, state director of the TCLU, a regional affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, told Student Association President Max Blakney that the TCLU board of directors makes final decisions concerning cases, and that the board does not meet until Feb. 24 in Dallas.

Williams, after being briefed on the case by Blakney, Senate President Jay Carter and University Daily Editor David Snyder, said he would present it to the TCLU board at the Feb. 24 meeting.

Blakney was acting under authority of a bill passed by the Student Senate on Jan. 11 which directed him to seek "legal counsel from the ACLU in the housing dispute."

Blakney, who signed the bill last Thursday, said he interpreted it to mean that he did not have authority to ask the ACLU to take the case, but only to talk to them about it. He told Williams he would contact him as to whether he would formally ask the TCLU to take the case.

Williams said that while he thought the case could be won on the basis of either a denial of "due process" (a broad term which the ACLU uses to denote civil liberties, the Bill of Rights and the 14th Amendment) or discrimination against Tech students as opposed to non-Tech students, the board does not always take cases which it feels it can win.

He cited financing and a lack of volunteer lawyers as the principal reasons. The TCLU has been in existence for only two years, Williams said, and is not as strong as it will be in future years.

He said there are more than 25 members of the ACLU in Lubbock.

Blakney, who will be in Washington D.C. this week to attend a Presidential Prayer breakfast, said he planned to talk to National ACLU representatives there about possibly taking the case on a national scale. The TCLU handles regional cases.

"I'm still hoping this issue can be settled through issuance of a firm administrative policy which will guarantee adult students the right to live off campus," Blakney said. "If not, there is no choice but the court system. We've got to find out what student's, including those under 21, rights really are."

## Slight softening

# Officials relax housing policy

By JIM WEST  
Co-managing Editor

A softening of Tech's housing policy may allow 320 men to live off campus during the spring semester, Assistant Dean of Men Dennis N. Watkins said Monday.

The men would be eligible for off-campus addresses under an alteration in university requirements that all single men — including seniors — live in campus residence halls to qualify for registration. Announcement of the change came through the office of Dr. W. M. Pearce, executive vice president.

Of the 320 men affected by the change, 298 would be eligible to live off campus on the basis of scholastic standing and 22 would be eligible by reason of age.

UNDER THE REVISED policy, men who are within 12 semester hours of graduation and who have a B average in their major subject may live off camps at their option, as may men who are over 25 years of age.

Still honored as valid reasons for living off campus are medical and work permits, financial hardship and living with relatives in Lubbock.

The memorandum from Pearce's office said the latest change came "in view of the Board of Directors' and the administration's recognition of the desirability of advanced students being allowed to make a choice of their place of residence."

Meanwhile, vacancies in Tech men's dormitories have dropped 140 below the 400 counted near the end of the fall semester, according to housing office figures, and applications for campus housing are arriving daily.

LETTERS MAILED by Tech's dean of men during the Christmas holidays had notified about 2,500 students that senior men would not be exempt from university housing requirements in the spring as they had been during the fall semester.

Watkins said late Monday afternoon that "only six or eight" men had been denied registration because their hous-

ing had not been approved by the dean of men's office.

Tech's Computer Center made the initial survey of student housing cards to determine the number of men who were within 12 semester hours of graduation, and academic deans verified scholastic standing.

A breakdown by schools showed 128 men eligible in business administration, 98 in arts and sciences, 35 in engineering, 32 in agriculture and 5 in education. The School of Law was not surveyed because all men in that academic division are graduate students already exempt from housing requirements.

WATKINS SAID since the holiday announcement that senior men must live on campus the dean of men's office had processed more than 1,400 requests for permission to live off campus.

Of these, 968 were work permits, 287 were requests to live with relatives, 121 were medical permits, 22 were requests based on age and 35 claimed financial hardship. In addition, 500 medical permits were carried over from the fall semester.

Guy J. Moore, director of residence halls, said Monday that a count made Friday showed 270 vacancies for men in campus housing, exclusive of 572-man Coleman Hall which never has been opened for occupancy. There were about 400 vacancies the first week in January. There are 550 vacancies for women in campus housing, he said.

"WE ARE PREPARED to open Coleman, but we plan to fill up all the other men's dormitories first," Moore said.

Carpenter and Murdough halls are filled, Weymouth Hall has 123 vacancies, and the rest of the 270 vacancies are scattered among remaining men's dormitories, housing office figures showed.

Applications for campus housing are arriving daily, Moore said, and final figures on vacancies will not be available until Feb. 5, the first day of classes for the spring semester.

## 'Experimental' bus system in operation

An elaborate bus system began a semester's trial run on the Tech campus Monday, making it possible for students to cross the entire campus within 10 minutes and eliminating long walks from off-campus parking lots to classrooms.

As many as 10 buses will criss-cross the campus at peak periods, making frequent stops at such locations as the Wiggins Complex, Municipal Auditorium and the library. Passengers will be able to board without showing any identification.

Total cost of the semester's "experiment" is \$34,000, half of which will be taken from accumulated campus traffic fines and the remainder from a \$1 increase per person in the student services fee.

The service will be evaluated continuously, and students will vote this spring whether to continue it on a permanent basis. If the service is continued, present plans call for financing it through a \$2 increase in fees.

However, in a briefing on the system held Jan. 16, Student Association President Max Blakney suggested the system continue to be partially subsidized by the university. Executive Vice President William Pearce said the suggestion would be "taken under advisement."

In announcing the system, parking and traffic counselor Frank Church said it "could be directed as we see fit," stressing that it would be flexible to fit the campus's pedestrian traffic. Church handled contract negotiations with Lubbock Transit Corp. for the system, and was largely responsible for the planning and coordination of routes. The system was approved by the Traffic Security Committee after it being originally instigated by the Student Senate.

Six buses will cover the three routes on a regular basis from 7 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. daily except Saturday when the service will end at 11:45 a.m. No service will be provided on Sundays or days when classes are not in session.

Four supplemental buses will be used during peak periods, at 7:30 a.m. and 9:15-11:45 a.m. The latter is timed to coincide with dismissal of classes at the auditorium.

Four buses are being operated during registration week, and routes have been altered so that all will deliver students to registration at the Coliseum.

Bus stops will be designated at various points throughout the campus and buses will run at least every three to four minutes and as often as every 90 seconds at peak periods.

For example, 20 buses will provide service at Wiggins every hour, 20 at the Coliseum parking lot and 25 an hour through the center of campus on Boston Avenue from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Routes have been designated red, yellow and green and buses on each particular route are color designated.

The red route, taking 15 minutes for a round trip, will begin at Horn Hall to the bookstore, Music Building, Tech Union, Memorial Circle, and then to Sneed Hall, Textile Engineering Building, Social Science Building, the library and back to Horn.

The yellow route begins at the auditorium parking lot, south on Boston to 15th, west to Flint Avenue, to Wiggins, east to Boston and back to the Auditorium parking lot.

The green route begins at the auditorium parking lot, goes south on Boston, turning west at Wall Hall to Wiggins, and then north on Flint to the auditorium parking lot.

## ACLU controversial—not un-American

In recent weeks the American Civil Liberties Union has been labelled everything from "controversial" to "communistic," and some persons, both off-campus and on campus, have criticized their being brought into the housing dispute. Controversial the ACLU is, but subversive, communistic and un-American it is not.

The ACLU's purpose is defending civil liberties, and this does not mean civil liberties for a selected few, but civil liberties of every person in the United States. This includes atheists and communists as well as protestants and democrats. The criteria for defending a case is not the classification of a person, but rather is whether he has been denied "due process" as provided by the Constitution — for everyone.

The reasoning behind this — dating back to such persons as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison — is

that if rights are denied to one person, there is no reason they will not be denied to all. This philosophy, as well as the ACLU, has been endorsed by the nation's last three Presidents, exemplified by this statement from President Johnson:

"It (the ACLU) defends the rights of even the most despised to speak, to assemble, and to petition for redress of grievances. It protects the individual's guarantees of the right to counsel, to confrontation and to due process of law."

Former President Kennedy said the ACLU "has played a significant role in defending our basic democratic freedoms."

Mr. Kennedy did not qualify basic freedoms as belonging to any one group. They do not, although some persons obviously believe they belong to the group that endorses "old line" thinking and is in the majority.

## Puppets' end?

In reading the Jan. 11 edition of The University Daily I was shocked, pleasingly shocked to say the least, at the information that the Student Senate has finally taken the initiative to take positive action in the struggle for student rights. I am of course referring to the policy adopted by the Senate concerning the present controversy over student housing.

Not only did the Senate recommend an appropriately firm course of action in deciding to apply to the Civil Liberties Union but they did so in one short evening without all the usual haggle and debate and with only two dissenting votes. This in itself must indicate to the students that this is a blatant violation of student rights necessitating a break with the usual indomitable apathy that is the outstanding characteristic of the students of Texas Tech. The Senate has taken the initiative for us and we can do no less than support them to our fullest capabilities.

With further resolutions of the sort just adopted I feel that the Senate cannot fail to command the respect it deserves from a student body which now laughingly refers to it as "our representative puppets."

Ellen Holmes  
142 West Hall

## Editorial page

### Objects to ACLU beliefs

As a resident of Lubbock I must be concerned with our educational institutions. I am deeply concerned over the matter of "on or off campus housing" from only one standpoint. That is the decision to invite the American Civil Liberties Union to enter the matter.

Mr. Lane Arthur, in the Jan. 13 edition of The Daily, quoted Robert Mansker as saying the ACLU is controversial and most of the Senate members did not know what the ACLU represented or advocated. Why must he stop there? Why not go on? Every student and Senate member should know. These are a few of the things the ACLU stands for or opposes:

1. Opposes universal military training.
2. Opposes military officers participating in anti-communist seminars.
3. Demanded McNamara halt the threat of censorship on military newsstands of such publications as the infamous "Overseas Weekly."
4. Objects to nativity scenes on school premises and Good Friday observance in public schools.
5. Claims compulsory sa-

luting of the U.S. flag is unconstitutional.

6. Opposes investigating of Communism by government committees.

7. Believes our national motto "In God We Trust" is unconstitutional.

8. Against prayer in public schools.

9. Opposes bill to forbid passports to communists or sympathizers.

It seems to me much more thought should be put into this matter before they are invited to our city and campus for any reason. Their mere presence could have far-reaching effects on future decisions of students to enter Texas Tech.

Robert E. Welch  
2735-68th St.

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Washington hotline



A good friend in Washington, who empties the President's wastebasket every night and participates in much top level decision making, called the other night with a scoop. He didn't say it, but the inference was that no one other than a student at Texas Tech would believe it.

The friend said he reported to work one night last week and found the President very depressed. His State of the Union message still fresh on his mind, he was thinking of his grand scheme of increasing low rent housing across the country, and of giving everyone the privilege of living in government approved housing.

This was fine, being a plank of the Great Society, but what was bothering him was a late phone call from some undersecretary in HEW who happened to mention that the federal housing projects located in Washington's lower North Side just weren't filling like they should. The undersecretary said times had changed and people wanted to live in their own houses, and this gave the President a bad headache.

HE KNEW HE COULDN'T HAVE vacant housing right there in his own backyard, what with more on the architect's boards and creditors at the nation's throat, mumbling about unbalanced budgets and cutting useless spending.

"What'll I do?" the President asked my friend. "No one wants to accept our guidance and good favors any more, and it's hitting right in the pocketbook. Defaulting one payment, you know, means the government will have to fold."

"You've got a problem, sir," the friend said. "How about making people live there? You know, what's good for the country is good for the individual. They may think they don't like it, but deep down they will."

"I think you've got it!" the President reportedly shouted. "We'll move the Congress in, and tell them that if they don't move in, we won't give them the oath of office. They've been pretty submissive lately, anyway, and everyone knows they relinquished all their rights when they come to Capitol Hill."

The friend began to think, though, and he could see serious objections to the plan. If it were kept up, no one would want to run for Congress anymore. Also, he thought some liberal Senator might try to rock the boat, and maybe even question the validity of the ruling. Public opinion would be bad. He reminded the President it was election year.

"WELL, WE GIVE THEM a concession as a peace offering to show we're not all bad, bigoted and brash. To make them feel better, you know."

"What d'ya have in mind?" the friend asked.

"Well maybe we could let all Congressmen born on Feb. 29 in odd numbered years who are descendents of George Washington live in their own quarters. It's not much, but it's better than nothing."

"It is?"

"Certainly! Maybe all Congressmen who drive 1947 Nashes, use the greaseless hair dressing and are married to Czechs would be better. Or maybe..."

The friend didn't catch the next compromise, because he was dashing for a pay phone to rush me the news. But he was right. No one would believe it. Ridiculous, preposterous, they said. Funny thing, so did Earl Warren.

HAL HUDSON

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# Disc-O-Tech

By CASEY CHARNES

**LOVE, ANDY:** Andy Williams; Columbia Records.  
Williams has had better albums before, such as his recent "Born Free," but for originality, this new album is his best. The tone is simple and quiet, with no loud orchestrations, or useless elaborations. The emotion of love is carried out in 11 soft ballads, including "Holly" and "Watch What Happens." Recommended for connoisseurs of the quiet-lights-and-soft-music mood.

**THIS IS IT:** Bob Newhart; Warner Bros. Records.  
Newhart was a lot better when he was funnier. The highest level of humor reached in this album is the lowest obtained in his past comedy albums. The lines are forced, unthoughtful, even in the most obvious situations. The button-down mind has suddenly become unbuttoned, sadly so, because he used to be a very funny button.

**IN LOVE LIKE YOU AND I:** Heidi Bruhl; UA International Records.

The interest of this album, at least for university students, is the fact that Heidi Bruhl sings each of the twelve songs entirely in German. There might be some challenging fun in trying to translate the German lyrics of the familiar English songs. But non-linguists can have entertainment, also, just listening to this international star convey emotion through foreign words. And the album cover is great!

**CAMELOT:** soundtrack, music by Lerner and Loewe; Warner Bros. Records.

The notable thing about this soundtrack from the spectacular new film musical, is that each star does his own singing. In an industry famous for dubbing Audrey Hepburn and Christopher Plummer, it is a happy thing to realize that Warner Bros. has had the daring to allow Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, and Franco Nero to do surprisingly good jobs in their first on-screen singing. The only criticism is that the record eliminates the instrumentals "The Jousts" and the intermission medley, both in the Broadway production. (Records furnished by Wayne's)

**ENCORE!** Henry Mancini; RCA Victor Records.

The maestro's latest albums is among his very best. He continues the success of his first medley record with four new medleys, consisting mostly of music from the movies. "Portrait of the Beatles" has a unique interpretation of "Norwegian Wood." "Foreign Film Festival" features the best recording yet of "I Will Wait For You." "Music From Hollywood" does especially well with "The Man With the Golden Arm" and "Lara's Theme." And "Three by Mancini" features Mancini himself soloing on the grand piano.

**IT'S A MAN'S WORLD:** Sarah Vaughan; Mercury Records.

There is a realm of very special performers whom the industry calls super-stars. Fans expect only the very best, and any deviation from the standard of excellence merits immediate disapproval. Sarah Vaughan is one of these super-stars, and, fortunately, she has not slipped from her pedestal. Each of her songs is sung with a deep creativity of soul. She is a master (would you believe mistress?) of natural music.

## Waldrip joins ag department

William J. "Dub" Waldrip, general supervisor of the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch headquartered in Colorado City and the 1967 "Range Man of Texas," was named adjunct professor last week in Texas Tech's School of Agriculture, Dean Gerald W. Thomas announced. Thomas said Waldrip is "one of the outstanding range educators and researchers in Texas and will greatly strengthen our faculty. He will advise our range management faculty and a graduate student working on a cooperative research project on the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch."



William J. Waldrip

WALDRIP, WIDELY recognized for brush control and grazing management research, was honored last December by the Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management.

He is a former range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service and spent several years with the Texas A&M Range and Forestry Department.

In 1955, Waldrip spent a year in Mexico as advisor in research, teaching and extension at the State University of Agriculture at Saltillo, Coahuila. In 1958 he was named project leader for the Texas Experimental Ranch, and became general supervisor of the vast Renderbrook-Spade Ranch last summer.

# Furr foils extortion attempt

A former Texas Tech student who received a master's degree in education in 1966 was nabbed Friday by Lubbock police foiling an attempt to extort \$12,000 from Roy Furr, president of Furr's Inc., and chairman of the board of directors of Texas Tech.

Lonnie Lee Mayhugh of 2808 63rd St., a fifth grade teacher at George R. Bean Elementary School in Lubbock, is being held under \$20,000 bond set by Judge F.R. Land.

POLICE—using a helicopter and several unmarked patrol cars—closed in on the suspect at 3:35 p.m. Friday at a private swimming pool in Southwest Lubbock after the money, all in \$100 bills, had been passed by the target, Furr.

Police said the plot was hatched Thursday morning when Furr received a telephone call from an unidentified man who because of a "financial bind" needed money. He demanded \$12,000 and threatened to kill

one of the supermarket magnate's grandsons if Furr would not cooperate. He said he needed it "today" but Furr stalled, saying it would take him some time to get the money together. The caller said

he would get in touch with Furr again at 3:35 p.m. on Thursday. AT NOON Thursday, Furr's attorney and an insurance agent notified the police of the scheme. Two detectives had been staked out since early Friday morning, the day of the pick up, in telephone company tents atop utility poles adjacent to Leftwich Park.

At 3 p.m. Friday, Furr left his office and started driving alone towards the "drop site" with police following some six blocks behind. Furr met the man, identified by police as Mayhugh, dropped the bag and walked away. The suspect picked up the bag and was immediately apprehended by the police.

## Teller visits here

Dr. Edward Teller of Lawrence Radiation Laboratories, Livermore, Calif., and consulting professor for Tech's physics department, will deliver a series of lectures here Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Teller's first lecture Monday will be "A Report on Physics—Development and Prospects." Open to physics and science majors, it will take place at 3:45 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

His second lecture Monday, entitled "The Impact of Science on Society," will be open to faculty, students and townspeople. It is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of Tech Union.

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## Stage band leaves

Texas Tech's Stage Band, which has won both popular and critical acclaim for its jazz interpretations, departed Monday on a five-day concert tour of Texas and Oklahoma.

Joel T. Leach, percussion instructor in Tech's Department of Music, will direct the 21-member group in performances at Morton and Knox City (Jan. 29); Ardmore, Okla., (Jan. 30); Joshua and Cleburne (Jan. 31); Fort Worth and Hamlin (Feb. 1).

THE READING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Announces

Registration for the 1st spring session now through 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 6. The 1st classes start Monday, February 5.

SCHEDULE - READING IMPROVEMENT	SCHEDULE - STUDY SKILLS	SCHEDULE - COMPREHENSION
Monday - Wednesday	Monday - Wednesday	Monday - Wednesday
Sec. 1 7:30 - 9:30 A.M. Sec. 2 9:30 - 11:30 A.M. Sec. 3 11:30 - 1:30 A.M. Sec. 4 1:30 - 3:30 P.M. Sec. 5 3:30 - 5:30 P.M. Sec. 6 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Sec. 7 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.	Sec. 21 7:30 - 9:30 A.M. Sec. 22 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.	5:30 - 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday - Thursday	Tuesday - Thursday	
Sec. 8 7:30 - 9:30 A.M. Sec. 9 9:30 - 11:30 A.M. Sec. 10 1:00 - 3:00 P.M. Sec. 11 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Sec. 12 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Sec. 13 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.	Sec. 23 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Sec. 24 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.	

CLASSES MEET IN THE PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING, ROOM 209. REGISTRATION IS AT THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER, ROOM 113 PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING. TELEPHONE: 742-4297 or 742-4298 for FOR INFORMATION

## Aliens must register

Tech Foreign students have only two more days to register their present addresses with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The registration cards, which are available at post offices, must be filled out and returned to a post office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The post office sends the cards to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The student must secure, fill out, and return the card in person. Various penalties are provided for willful or inexcusable failure to file a registration card. The penalties include the possibility of deportation.

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1968 is a year of important elections on all levels - national, state and local. In order to vote, you must register by Jan. 31.

If you turn 21 by October, you will be eligible to vote.

Come by the Student Union Lobby - registration materials will be available.

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**Sink tankers 70-43**

# Jayhawkers hand Tech seventh straight loss

The Texas Tech swim team got everything wet except their record Monday night as they dropped their seventh straight duel meet of the year, falling to the University of Kansas 70-43.

It was a night for the Tech divers and the 400-yard free-style relay team as they com-

bined for the only three wins for the Raiders in the 13 event meet.

Diver Bill Jones picked up two Tech first places, sweeping both the one and three-meter diving. Tech's Larry Davis finished second in both events.

The 400-yard relay was the highlight event of the evening as

the Raider team (Jim Gray, Rob McCreary, Rich Fox and Pete Veldel) nipped the Jayhawks by .6 of a second, swimming the distance in 3:24.1.

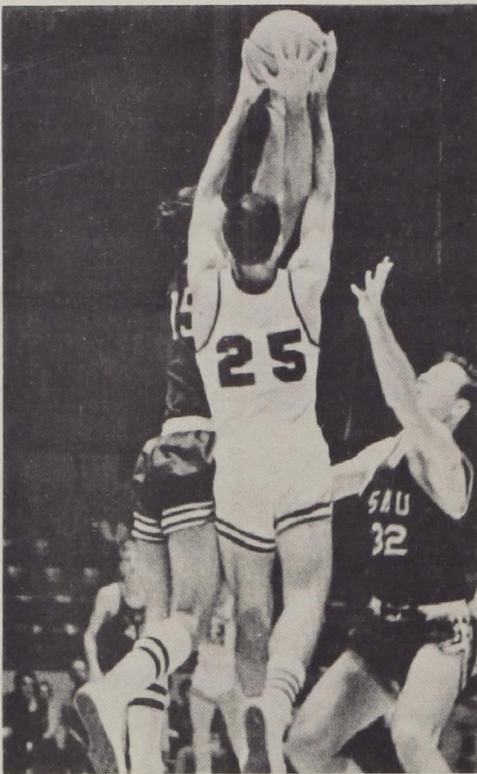
Veldel was the Raiders only other dual scorer capturing third place in both the 50-yard free style and 100-yard free style.

Capturing second place spots for the Raiders were Terry Tarkington, 1000-yard freestyle; Fox 200-yard freestyle; Mark Cleveland, 200-yard backstroke; John Long, 500-yard freestyle; and Terry Brown 200-yard breaststroke.

One Meter Diving—1. Bill Jones, Texas Tech, 239.80; 2. Larry Davis, Texas Tech; 3. Tom Pettit, Kansas;

Three Meter Diving—1. Bill Jones, Texas Tech, 248.05; 2. Larry Davis, Texas Tech.

400 Free Relay—1. Texas Tech (Jim Gray, RobMcCreary, Rick Fox, Pete Veldel), 3:24.1; 2. Kansas, 3:24.7.



**HOW HIGH THE SKY?** — Texas Tech Jerry Haggard (25) and SMU's Gary Hawkins reach high in the sky as they jump for a ball during the Raiders 86-78 win over the Mustangs Saturday night. It was the first conference win for the Raiders this season as they brought their record to 1-4. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

# Raiders a new team after win over SMU

By BILL MOORE Sports Editor

Texas Tech found a lot of things in Municipal Coliseum Saturday night.

First of all it found its first conference basketball win of the season, against SMU. Secondly, it found itself to be a good basketball team after all.

"I knew we could do it. I knew we had it in us to be a great basketball team," one of the players was overheard to say, amidst the enthusiasm found in a winning dressing room.

COACH GENE GIBSON, with a grin seldom seen this season, made a belated appearance in the dressing room. The first thing he said was, "Men you looked just like a bunch of Red Raiders out there tonight."

And "a bunch of Red Raiders" they were. For the first time this season the team found that little something that turns a losing team into a winner.

"This was the best game we've played all year," said Gibson. "We got out there and hustled, scrambled and gave it everything we had."

"Every man that played did a great job. Every one of them hustled and played their best. I can't find a single fault in any of them," said Gibson.

THE WIN WAS AN important one for the Raiders. It was their second in a row and their fifth on the season, against 10 losses. Their fourth win came in an overtime game against the University of Texas Arlington last week.

What was the cause that had Gibson calling the team "a bunch of Red Raiders?"

"Certainly the win over Arlington helped us. It's always good to win a game like that where you're having a losing season," said Gibson.

"But what really helped us was that we've solved some family problems we had within the team. It's nothing I can talk about publicly, but we did have some problems and now they're all worked out," he said.

SO WITH ALL THE family problems solved and the team picking up a little winning momentum, that little spark to victory may be on the verge of lighting the Red Raiders fire.

And one of the brightest sparks to come upon the scene comes in a pair of sophomores—Steve Hardin and Lee Tynes.

Against Arlington this duo came into the game while the Raiders were barely staying with the Rebels, ignited a charge, and sent the game into an overtime, which the Raiders won by 10 points.

Saturday, against SMU, Hardin started the game, scored 10 points and brought down 6 rebounds. Tynes came into the game midway through the first half and got into early foul trouble. He fouled out during the

second half with six points and six rebounds.

VERNON PAUL PLAYED one of his better games of the season against the Mustangs, which tied against the Mustangs, scoring 24 points, which tied his season's scoring high, and taking down 15 rebounds.

Jim Nelson was second high scorer with 18 and Joe Dobbs, third with 14. Jerry Haggard, who went into the game with a 13.0 average, scored but eight points, but was credited with five assists.

As a team the Raiders shot 48.6 per cent from the field, as compared to their 40.4 percentage in previous conference play.

THE EFFECTIVENESS of the "new look" Raiders will be tested Saturday night as they host the TCU Horned Frogs in Municipal Coliseum.

The Frogs are tied for the conference lead and will be fresh from a drubbing they gave the previously undefeated (in conference play) Baylor Bears Saturday.

Maybe by this time next week everyone at Tech will be saying they have "a bunch of Red Raiders" playing basketball for them.

## Tech—SMU box score

Texas Tech		FG	FT	RB	TP
Dobbs	6	2	6	14	
Nelson	8	2	6	18	
Paul	10	4	15	24	
Hardin	4	2	6	10	
Haggard	2	4	2	8	
Tynes	3	0	6	6	
Byington	0	1	2	1	
Sherrrod	1	3	1	5	

SMU		FG	FT	RB	TP
Phillips	9	10	9	28	
Voight	4	5	13	13	
Hig'Botham	3	3	12	9	
Sibley	6	4	1	16	
Taliaferro	3	4	4	10	
Hawkins	1	0	1	2	
Jones	0	0	0	0	
Berg	0	0	1	0	

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