

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

College resumes classes

SAN FRANCISCO — Classes resumed Monday at long-troubled San Francisco State College despite a sound truck scuffle involving its new president and an abortive invasion of the administration building.

The latter was accompanied by a flurry of rock throwing that shattered two of the building's windows.

Two students and one nonstudent were arrested as police confronted but made no physical contact with a handful of Negro and white demonstrators.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, newly named acting president, made good his promised 8 a.m. opening of the college, disrupted by violence and vandalism since a strike called by the Black Students Union Nov. 6.

Hayakawa personally climbed onto a sound truck operated by the Students for a Democratic Society, and jerked the wires from one of its loudspeakers. About 150 students pulled and shoved at him and snatched his jaunty green and white cap.

Paris talks progress

PARIS — American and North Vietnamese envoys made progress Monday at a backstairs meeting to set ground rules for expanding the Paris peace talks. They also traded protests on military action in Vietnam.

U.S. sources, reporting this, said no date has been set for the first conference table encounter of all four Vietnam fighting parties, though diplomats on both sides expect the formal talks to begin again next week.

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance and Hanoi's Col. Ha Van Lau touched on low-key procedural questions at their secret two-hour encounter Monday morning, informants reported.

But before they got down to business Lau protested continuing U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam and U.S. air attacks in support of downed American flyers. Hanoi's emissary also objected to recent U.S. ground operations in the southern part of the demilitarized zone.

White pupils demonstrate

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Classes were canceled at the racially mixed Central Technical High School Monday after white pupils—chanting "W.H.I.T.E."—demonstrated outside the school and demanded police protection from alleged assault by their Negro schoolmates.

School officials said classes would resume on a normal basis Tuesday.

The school has an enrollment of 1,647, including about 600 Negroes.

The demonstrators, numbering about 300, gathered around a sign that read: "White is Wonderful."

The group gave a list of grievances to Principal David J. Kidd. The list made allegations that Negro pupils attacked whites in the school, showed disrespect for the American flag and carried concealed weapons.

Kidd met with seven white and seven Negro pupils, then said an understanding had been reached. He then announced that classes were being suspended for the day and gave pupils 20 minutes in which to clear the building.

Organizer testifies

WASHINGTON — An organizer of the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention told House investigators Monday he once "was a dupe of the Central Intelligence Agency."

Thomas E. Hayden, 28, of Oakland, Calif., co-director of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, told a special subcommittee of the House Committee on un-American Activities:

"I was hired to go to the Youth Festival at Helsinki, Finland to carry Old Glory into the heartland of communism."

He said he learned later that he was part of a CIA plan in which students were unknowingly used to spread the message of democracy among international youth leaders.

Hayden said he later changed his mind, after having been hired. He said the plan had been for him to "publish a little newspaper" for distribution at the festival, held in 1962, which was described by subcommittee counsel as communist controlled.

Students stage rampage

NEW YORK — Hundreds of shouting teen-agers assaulted teachers, bombarded police with rocks and bottles, and smashed school, shop and subway windows in Brooklyn Monday. The rampage protested a 45-minute extension of school days under a teachers' strike settlement.

Three teachers, a principal, three policemen and a newspaper reporter were injured in the melees which erupted at several high schools and in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville District, focal point of the 35-day strike which ended Nov. 19.

Several students were arrested. Youngsters chanting "Hell no, we won't go," and "45 minutes has got to go" hurled rocks and bottles at helmeted police outside an Ocean Hill school.

Rudd rejected from service

NEWARK, N.J. — Mark Rudd, leader of last spring's Columbia student revolt, was tentatively rejected for military service here Monday after a pre-induction physical.

Major Clement St. Martin of the Army Administration Center in Newark said Rudd could be ordered back for another examination in 30 days.

Major St. Martin said he cannot disclose the ailment that doctors discovered in examining the leftist student leader.

Rudd promised at a news conference last week he would go into the Army and continue his revolutionary activities if found qualified after the examination.

He is the son of a retired Army colonel.

Display heralds Christmas

Carol of Lights slated for tonight

By JEAN FANNIN
News Editor

The Tech campus will again become a fairyland of lights tonight with the tenth annual Carol of Lights program scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle.

The entire campus will be blacked out at 7:28 p.m. and when the power is turned back on 25,000 red, yellow and white Christmas bulbs will light up the campus.

The bulbs, strung on 35,000 feet of wire, will outline ten major campus buildings and will be lighted each night in December.

The program will include Christmas music by the brass choir and university choral groups and a community sing led by Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of the music department. The Tech choir will be directed by Gene Kinney and the brass choir by Richard Talley. Choirs from the residence halls will band together in five groups to sing "White Christmas," "Silent Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Bring a Torch," and "The Little Drummer Boy."

Residence choirs singing include Drane, Stangel, Murdough, Bledsoe and Gaston, directed by Lloyd Job; Wall, Gates, Carpenter and Wells, directed by Lou LaBourveau; Chilwood, West, Weymouth, Coleman and Sneed, directed by Gerrie Joiner; Clement, Hulén, Doak and Weeks, directed by Carol Redford, and Horn, Knapp, Thompson and Gaston, directed by Dave Schwartz.

Dr. Hemmle will lead the group-singing of "Joy to the World" when the lights are turned on following the black-out.

Melinda Mitchell, WRC president, will welcome visitors and introduce distinguished guests. Bill Pittman, president of the Saddle Tramps, will give the invocation, and dancers from the Women's Physical Education Department will perform on the science arcade roof, directed by Mrs. Suzanne Aker.

Members of the Women's Service Organization will be on hand to help direct the different choirs on and off stage, seat dignitaries and hold flashlights on music scores for the choirs. WSO members also helped put the

light bulbs into sockets and are responsible for the big wreath on the science building and the smaller wreaths placed on the entry stations.

Mrs. Grover Murray will represent her husband, Tech president, who is unable to attend. Other dignitaries include Dr. and Mrs. Owen Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pennington, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Kitchen, Chief and Mrs. Bill Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore, Mrs. Herbert Pijan, Mrs. Dorothy Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parseley, Mrs. Ruth Causey, Miss Joan Moberley, Mr. and Mrs. Elo J. Urbanovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Downing, Mrs. Shirley Bates, Mrs. Sarah Burden, Mrs. Margaret Burkman, Miss Joy Cox, Miss Rita Holcomb, Mrs. Leta Pogue, Mrs. Lucile Farley, John Perrin, Mary Margaret Peppard, Larry Carter and D. M. McElroy.

Direct dialing for dorms starts Sunday

Tech dormitory residents can dial their own station-to-station long distance calls starting Sunday with the inauguration of Direct Distant Dialing for the Porter and Sherwood exchanges.

The new service will become effective at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, said John Whitcomb, division manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Calls dialed direct by a resident will be charged to his student billing code card.

To place a call from a residence hall phone:

—Dial 9, wait for the dial tone, then dial 1.

—Do not dial area code 806. However, any other area code must be dialed.

—Then dial the seven-digit number in the distant city.

—When the operator comes on the line, give her the student billing code card number.



PEACE THEME—The annual Carol of Lights will have a theme of "Peace" this year and is being advertised by billboards located around campus. Kay Griffith, Abilene sophomore, and Nancy Roebuck, Waxahachie sophomore,

officers of Drane Hall and members of WRC inspect the signs prior to today's program. Miss Roebuck is president of Drane Hall and Miss Griffith is vice president. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

Concern centered on DMZ

Enemy gunners fire on American plane

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy gunners inside the demilitarized zone opened up on a U.S. reconnaissance plane Monday for the second consecutive day and American air strikes were called in to blast the gun positions, U.S. headquarters reported Tuesday.

Two firings made up the 29th and 30th so-called significant incidents. Concern has centered on the one-time neutral buffer zone because it is understood an agreement not to "abuse" the DMZ was part of the understanding that led to the bombing halt.

In its report on the latest incident, U.S. headquarters said an aerial observer was flying a reconnaissance mission south of the Ben Hai River just before darkness Monday when he was fired on by 50-caliber machine guns from two enemy positions.

U.S. Air Force tactical air strikes were directed onto the two positions, resulting in one weapons position damaged in the northern half of the DMZ and one destroyed in the southern half of the DMZ. The aircraft were not hit and there were no U.S. casualties, a headquarters announcement said.

Similar incidents were reported on Sunday, the first in the DMZ in nearly a week.

American officials claim the North Vietnamese tacitly agreed to keep the DMZ free of military activity and refrain from indiscriminate attacks on major South Vietnamese cities in return for President Johnson's bombing halt order.

North Vietnam contends the bombing halt was unconditional and that charges it is violating the DMZ are a "smoke-screen" to cover American intensification of the war and reconnaissance flights over the North.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government announced it will observe a 24-hour Christmas truce for "humanitarian reasons," but added there would be no truce on New Year's Day or Tet, the lunar new year period observed by the Vietnamese. It was during Tet this year that enemy forces launched a devastating attack on Saigon and other major cities.

A spokesman for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front said in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, last week he understood the Viet Cong would call a truce for Christmas, New Year's Day and Tet. But there has been no official announcement from the NLF.

In other action, Viet Cong mortars shelled My Tho and Ben Tre, two

provincial capitals in the Mekong Delta.

A government spokesman said 15 shells exploded in Ben Tre, wounding eight policemen and three soldiers. Eighteen rounds hit My Tho but there were no casualties reported.

Since the bombing halt, 101 South Vietnamese cities and towns have been shelled with a civilian casualty toll of 56 killed and 465 wounded.

There was no new action reported near the Cambodian border, northwest of Saigon, where fighting flared the past week. U.S. headquarters said 717 enemy had been killed in battles south and northwest of the capital in the last seven days. American losses were 37 killed and 142 wounded while government troops suffered light casualties, the spokesman said.

Vies for national title

Twirler captures conference crown

Barbara Specht, Tech twirler, captured the Southwest Conference Football Queen title Thanksgiving Day in Austin and won the right to represent SWC schools in the 1969 College Football Centennial Queen contest being sponsored by Life Magazine to commemorate the centennial year of college football.

Following her coronation at halftime activities of the A&M-Texas game in Austin Miss Specht was flown to Los Angeles for an appearance at the

USC-Notre Dame game Saturday with the 12 other contestants for the national title. The contestants also appeared on the Joey Bishop television show Monday night.

Pictures of the 13 candidates in the Dec. 6 issue of Life Magazine along with a ballot on which readers may vote. Ballots must be in by Dec. 18. The winner and two princesses will be crowned Dec. 28 at the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco.

The winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the use of a Chevrolet Camaro for one year. Each of the princesses will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Miss Specht, 18, was chosen to represent Tech by a board of five students and four administrators in a contest sponsored earlier this year by the University Daily.

"Not only the excitement of football itself," she said, "but also the team work involved, the school spirit that arises, and the sense of pride and unity that one feels in the team and school, I think, make football the sport it is," she said.

Chosen on the basis of good academic standing, plans to return to school next year and an avid interest in collegiate football, Miss Specht has a 3.9 grade average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Specht of New Braunfels.

She was accompanied to Austin and Los Angeles by Donna Axum, Tech Information Specialist.

Murray goes to Austin for med school

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, will travel to Austin today to learn the final decision on Tech's application for a medical school.

A sub-committee of the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities has been studying testimonies by Tech and a group from Amarillo made Nov. 11 for a medical school in the West Texas area.

The sub-committee will announce its decision today.

An earlier sub-committee report called for legislative authorization for the West Texas medical school in 1971. The Legislature will have to approve any recommendation the Coordinating Board makes.



CENTENNIAL QUEEN CANDIDATE—Barbara Specht, right, and Donna Axum, her chaperone, are in California for the 1969 College Football Centennial Queen contest. Miss Specht was chosen to represent the Southwest Conference in halftime activities Thanksgiving Day at the A&M-Texas game. She and the 12 other candidates for the national crown were presented Saturday at the USC-Notre Dame game and were guests on the Joey Bishop television show Monday night. (Photo by Richard Mays.)

Entry stations welcome visitors

Traffic Security serves campus

By LYNN GREEN
Editorial Assistant

Traffic Security officers do more than issue parking and traffic tickets—they also help and serve the campus community of about 20,000 people daily.

Patrolmen stationed at the five entry stations to the campus separate vehicular from pedestrian traffic, letting only faculty, staff, visitors, and service and repairmen onto the campus.

These entry stations were necessary, said Bill G. Daniels, chief security officer, because "it was total chaos during class changes before the entry stations were put in."

rest, water safety, laws of evidence and other courses," Daniels said.

He also said that Tech's Traffic Security has its own training officer, Lt. John Darling who is also in charge of public relations and criminal investigations.

Darling also holds a black belt and gives patrolmen about 20 to 25 hours training in judo and karate.

"The Tech Board of Directors did enact the house bill for the Tech campus and Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, commissioned the Traffic Security department here to have full police powers," Daniels said.

"NOW THE ONLY connection between the Lubbock and Tech Traffic Security Police Departments is one of good working relationships," Daniels said. (Whenever traffic security officers arrest someone, he is booked into the Lubbock city jail.)

Tech's Traffic Security department was one of the first college police forces to have

its own police dog for the campus.

TECH'S SIX-year-old German shepherd, Prince, patrols women's dormitories and academic buildings at night.

"We feel that Prince has help to cut down on window peepers at the women's dorms at night tremendously," Daniels said. He also said thefts have decreased on the campus this year more than in any previous year.

"WE HAVEN'T HAD a whole lot of thefts in dormitories or in academic buildings," Daniels said. "However, the big thefts have been from parking

lots—mostly stereo sets and tapes."

He added, "Prince is very vicious and well trained in police work. He is one of the finest and smartest dogs I have ever worked with."

He noted Prince may have to be replaced in about two years, because of advanced age, but he is doing his job well now. He also said one police dog is enough for the campus this year, but Tech may need two in the future.

TRAFFIC Security officers also help Tech faculty and students whenever possible according to Daniels.



WELCOMES VISITORS—Traffic Security Officer Marvin Bogard and the "Visitors Welcome" sign are stationed at one of the five entry stations to the Tech campus. Patrolmen are ready at each of the entry stations to help visitors to the campus. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Letters

Wants active student body

Why did you come to Texas Tech? If you're a girl it was probably to get a husband. If you are a boy it was either to get an education or to get out of the draft.

We've got a great university here and it can go a long way if we have the help of the student body. A university is only as good as the students in it. Sure you can say that this is a tired and time worn cliché but open your eyes fella, it's the truth.

Check any university that is a really strong, prosperous and growing university and what do you find? A student body that isn't so damned apathetic that just sits around and grumbles when things aren't going right. It gets out, as a student body, and tells the people in charge where to get off!

Ask yourself this question and answer it as truthfully as you possibly can. Are the students of Texas Tech apathetic to the things going on around them such as housing problems, regulations for girls, the name change? Do they really care what kind of decisions are made

concerning these and other problems? If you've answered truthfully you have probably come up with the same answer that I did. Yes, they are apathetic and no they don't really care.

If you really want to hear some great ideas on how to run a university, just stop by the SUB anytime and listen to the great orators spilling out their illustrious ideas over a coke and a plate of french fries. But, that's as far as it goes. All these wonderful ideas go into the trash can along with the empty cups and paper plates.

I feel that it's about time that the student body of Texas Tech get off its kick of "Don't rock the boat, someone may get into trouble and it might be me" and start looking around and doing something about the conditions that are ever so present on this campus.

You may say that talk is cheap and I couldn't agree with you more. I say that it's about time that the people that have something worth saying have a little backing to go

behind them. You, the students both on and off campus, are the one who can make the difference between a ho-hum protest to the administration or one that would set their minds off on a wild chase for some decent answers and some direct action for a change instead of the usual silence and non-action that we are so well accustomed to.

We've been ignored by the higher ups too long and it's about time that they realize that a University is for the student and the furthering of his education instead of raising the room rent to pay for their mistakes and being "momma" to every girl on campus by telling them what to do and what not to do and what to wear and what not to wear.

The answer is in your hands and next time we need support by the students concerning matters that pertain to the student, . . . show the people in the "twin ivory towers" that we aren't fooling around and want either some direct action or a damned good reason why there wasn't any.

Gary W. McCurry
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"AS IT IS now," Daniels added, "we have about 200 visitors to the campus a day."

Daniels also said visitors are welcome to the campus and Traffic Security officers are there to give them any information they need to know and to tell them where to park.

As part of the training program, every patrolman goes through basic procedures in public relations so he can help the public on campus, Daniels said.

"EVERY MAN is put through a training program learning public relations, traffic and criminal investigation procedures, first aid, laws of ar-

rest, water safety, laws of evidence and other courses," Daniels said.

TECH'S TRAFFIC Security is "our own police department and is separate from the Lubbock police department," Daniels said. "We were under the Lubbock department until this year, but the 1967 Texas Legislature passed a house bill that gave the board of directors and the president of state colleges authority to commission security officers," according to Daniels. "These officers were to have official powers extending anywhere on the college campus or on property leased by the college."

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With help of 'secret admirer'

Tech coed Texas College Queen

By PAGE CALHOUN and RICHARD HORNER Staff Writers

Ruth Rucker, Pampa junior, must have a secret admirer. Someone submitted her name anonymously in the National College Queen Pageant, and

from 12,075 entries she was chosen the winner from Texas. Any organization or teacher may submit a girl's name to the contest, sponsored by Best Food Co. and Chrysler Corp. The emphasis is placed on ability to answer intellectual and practical problems and a girl's well-roundedness, rather than beauty.

The state winners are selected on the basis of answers to a lengthy questionnaire. The 50 finalists were flown to New York June 7-10, then had a short one-day visit in Washington, D.C., before completing the contest in Florida. The competition covered every feminine interest from debating a woman's career goals to gourmet cooking and even tests in safe driving.

A cake-icing contest at the headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York re-

quired the girls to decorate a cake representative of the home states. "I made a bird's nest because everyone knows Texas is the home of the birds—Lady Bird, Lynda Bird. . ." Miss Rucker said.

A home economist major, she finished second in the clothing design event and first in a discussion on the desirability of careers for women.

"My goal is to teach sex education in a large metropolitan high school. A woman who majors in home economics isn't the stereotyped 1940 image of one who cooks and sews. She may not even know how to cut up a chicken, but she does have an understanding of human and family relationships."

Miss Rucker said she was often surprised by the girls who knew nothing about the tests on daily living. "The Pennsylvania contestant had never

driven a car before, much less applied for a license. During the safe-driving contest she completely wiped out the 12 obstacles of the course and even ran over the mechanical "pedestrian." Competition was frequently interrupted by entertainment

and sight-seeing. Meeting singer Robert Goulet backstage after seeing his performance in the Broadway musical "Happy Time", touring the United Nations building and watching the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall are a few of her memories of New York.

Pearl Harbor flick to use U.S. carrier

WASHINGTON (AP)—Who'd think the U.S. Navy would permit one of its aircraft carriers to play the commercial movie role of a Japanese carrier attacking Pearl Harbor?

And who'd think U.S. Navy pilots would be permitted to fly planes simulating Japanese bombers which dealt the most devastating blow ever inflicted

on American naval power? It's due to happen off the California coast this week, almost exactly 27 years after the surprise Japanese attack that propelled the United States into World War II.

Taking part in the sequence will be the 33,000-ton Yorktown, a carrier which saw actual battle against Japan late in World War II.

Later, the Yorktown will ferry to Hawaii some 30 propeller-driven planes owned or leased by 20th Century-Fox, the film-maker, and adapted to look like Japanese warplanes.

The Pentagon said the Yorktown was due to sail to Hawaii empty and that 20th Century will pay standard military sea transport service rates for hauling its planes.

The Navy and its parent, the Defense Department, both have agreed to cooperate with 20th Century-Fox, on a film called "Tora! Tora! Tora!" The name derives from the code signal radioed back to tell Japanese commanders the attack was a total surprise.

The Navy appears to be eager to help make the film because, in its view, the picture will advance public awareness of carrier airpower—in which the U.S. Navy has a big stake.

The Defense Department okayed cooperation with 20th Century-Fox on condition it not cost the United States any money and that it not interfere with normal fleet and military operations.

There is no legal bar to the government sharing in any profits from commercial movies, but a Pentagon spokesman said it is not Defense Department policy to try to make money on such ventures.

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TUESDAY ON KTXT-TV (CHANNEL 5)

- 5 p.m.: Misterogers Neighborhood
- 5:30 p.m.: T.V. Kindergarten
- 6 p.m.: Friendly Giant
- 6:30 p.m.: What's New: "Alaska Bears," a little girl and her grandfather go camping in the wilds of Alaska.
- 7 p.m.: Folk guitar; lessons in beginning guitar with Laura Weber.
- 7:30 p.m.: Campus Happening '68: Mike Riddle will discuss his role as President of the student body; guitarist John Reed will perform "Gentle on My Mind"; Tom Barnett will narrate his film on KTXT-FM radio; and an interview with Rick Latson. Host Wes Wallace will perform a satirical skit. Vikki Smith is co-host.
- 8 p.m.: Hey! What About Us: spotlights job-hunting after high school (1 hour)
- 9 p.m.: N.E.T. Festival: "Margaret Mead's New Guinea Journal" is a special on the noted anthropologist and her work among villagers in New Guinea.

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1965 Mustang, large motor, radio, heater, etc. tape deck. Good condition. Will consider trade. SH7-1834.



POSTHUMOUS AWARDS—Col. Maxwell Murphy Jr., professor of military science at Tech, presents the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and other medals awarded posthumously to Cpl. Billy E. Yarbrough to his wife, Mrs. Barbara Yarbrough of Plainview, in ceremonies Tuesday at Tech. (Tech Photo)

In posthumous ceremonies

Vietnam hero decorated

Posthumous presentation of the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and other awards to Cpl. Billy E. Yarbrough, who was killed in action in Vietnam Aug. 22, were made Nov. 26 in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union to his wife, Mrs. Barbara Yarbrough, 1313 Milwaukee St., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yarbrough, 2615 Faulkner St., all of Plainview.

Col. Maxwell C. Murphy of the Tech Department of Military Science conducted the ceremony. The posthumous awards were the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge. Yarbrough previously received the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Rib-

bon, Expert Badge with Machine Gun Bar, Sharpshooter Badge with Automatic Rifle Bar and Marksman Badge with Rifle Bar. The citation accompanying the Bronze Star commends Yarbrough "for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam."

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Raider Roundup

- Ladies Club: Wives and fiancées of advanced AFROTC cadets are invited to meet today at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hayes Baumgardner. The film "Fifty-three Weeks" will be shown. +++
- Men's Residence Council: MRC will sponsor a dance from 8-11 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Union. There will be no charge. MRC will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the room reservations office. +++
- Mortar Board: Mortar Board will have a dinner meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clayton Ross, 5201 4th St. +++
- SAM: +++
- GTU: +++

UT dean to talk to engineers

Guest speaker at the Fall Engineering Banquet Wednesday will be Dr. John J. McKetta, Dean of Engineering at the University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. McKetta is named in 10 listings such as Who's Who in America, International Who's Who and Who's Who in Engineering.

He has held 44 separate local and national offices in his eight professional, educational and technical societies and is the only person who serves simultaneously on the board of directors of three major group engineering societies.

He is also currently a member of the board of directors of five engineering companies.

In 1962 he was elected the national president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Eta Kappa Nu engineering pledges are selling tickets to the banquet, Thurs., Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

New members of the engineering honoraries Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Mu, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Tau Sigma and Pi Epsilon Tau will be honored.

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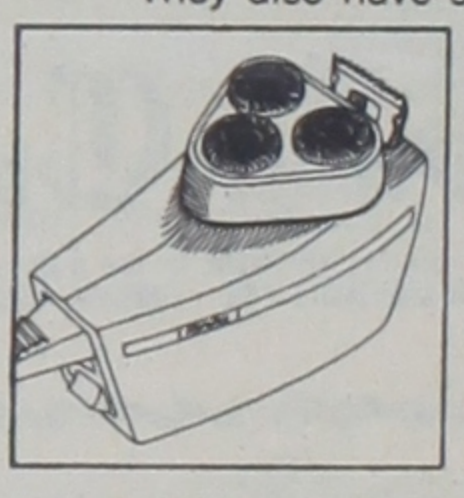
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Profit in store for store owners

Christmas sales booming again

NEW YORK (AP) — Department store owners and children — based on store sales across the nation — are going to have a wonderful Christmas.

The first two days after Thanksgiving — the unofficial start of the holiday shopping season — got off to a wait store officials called healthy, sensational record days. In Dallas, Kansas City, Atlanta, Miami and other cities reports on store sales were excellent.

"Sales on Friday — the day after Thanksgiving — were sensational. And Saturday was better than average," said a spokesman at Titcher-Goettinger in Dallas. And at the Neiman-

Marcus store in that city, Stanley Marcus said sales "are well ahead of last year."

ANOTHER LARGE Dallas store placed pre-Christmas sales 15 per cent ahead of last year.

"There is no question that this will be a record year," said Julius Mufson, the executive vice president of Jefferson Department stores in the Miami area. Volume is up almost 5 per cent over the same period last year, he reported.

The largest sales volume in the history of Rich's and Davison's stores in Atlanta for the post-Thanksgiving weekend were recorded.

"We had our biggest Thanksgiving weekend in our history — not only in Atlanta, but in our other branches," said Ralph Beck, vice president of Davison's.

Coeds pledge

Mu Phi Epsilon

Epsilon Pi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, International Professional Music Sorority, has accepted six pledges this semester.

They are Elizabeth Brock, Lubbock; Kathy Kilgore, Lubbock; Sharon Bunch, Amarillo; Emily Sumner, Amarillo; Susan Patrick, Farwell; and Judy Storm, Brownwood.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon are either music majors, minors, or students with a specialization in music. Membership is based on musicianship, scholarship, character, and personality.

HAROLD BROCKEY, president of Rich's, said shoppers seem to be spending more money for higher quality merchandise than they did last year. Sales increases were noted in such items as finely bound books, paintings and antiques.

"It's really fantastic. If it keeps up we'll have by far our biggest Christmas sales volume," said Cyril Magnin, head of Joseph Magnin Co., Inc., major California women's store chain headquartered in San Francisco.

Louis Goldblatt, who heads a 31-store chain in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, said sales were up from 12 to 15 per cent over the corresponding period last year. "Selling will continue to be a struggle," he said, "but the sales are still there. People are really buying."

CAR TRAFFIC at the 44-store Shoppers World, about 25 miles outside of Boston, was 12 to 15 per cent ahead of last year, according to George Shrigley, manager. He called business "extremely healthy." Another

Boston area shopping center, with 6,000 parking spaces, ran out of parking facilities Friday.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Bullocks department store chain said the weekend "was pretty good for starters. It looks as though it's a very good start."

At Gimbel's in New York, a spokesman said "we've had banner days... beyond our expectations. Everything indicates another good year."

In downtown Chicago, an official said "it's in the lap of the gods."

J. Carl Campbell, executive vice president of Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co., said sales Friday and Saturday were "moderately better" than last year. The chain, with 27 stores, has its main outlet on State Street in downtown Chicago. Asked to predict how this season will go, Campbell said "it's in the lap of the gods. There are four shopping days less between Thanksgiving and Christmas, but we are convinced people have more money to spend. Somehow, somehow, we feel this year will be better."

Composer Howard Hanson to conduct here in spring

Noted composer-conductor Howard Hanson will come to Tech next spring to conduct the premiere performance of an orchestral and choral work he is composing for Tech's Focus on the Arts.

The new work will be performed by Tech's chorus and symphony orchestra May 11 as a highlight of the five-month series of special events to be sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies beginning in January.

Dr. Hanson has chosen his theme from the 35th chapter of Isaiah: "... and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose..." — a text which he feels expresses poetically the aims and objectives of the International Center's special observance.

Dr. Hanson, whose Symphony No. 4 won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1944, was for 40 years

director of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester before assuming his present position as director of



HOWARD HANSON

the University's Institute of American Music in 1964.

Among his major compositions are the opera "Merry Mount," commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera Company, and numerous works for piano, organ, chorus and orchestra. Many have been composed on request, such as "Chorale and Alleluia," written for the American Bandmasters Association; "Song of Human Rights," commissioned by the Department of State, and his Symphony No. 6, requested by the New York Philharmonic for the organization's 125th anniversary and premiered in a series of New

'Glorious Austria' flick shown tonight

Dr. Seeger, visiting Professor from the University of Vienna, will show a film called "Glorious Austria" in color today, at 8:30 p.m. in Rooms 5 and 9 in the FL&M Building. He will also play a tape of Austrian music and tell about the Viennese Coffee House tradition.

The German Club Christmas meeting will take place on December 10.

York concerts earlier this year.

As a writer, lecturer and instigator of new programs as well as a composer, Dr. Hanson has been influential in shaping the development of music education in America. Early in his career he inaugurated the American creative music by providing opportunities for new composers to be heard.

He has conducted the Eastman Philharmonic Orchestra on a three-month tour of Europe, the Near East and Russia for the Department of State. As guest conductor for the Berlin Philharmonic and the Leipzig and Stuttgart Symphony orchestras, he directed programs consisting exclusively of American compositions which also were broadcast in this country.

Dr. Hanson is a strong advocate of relating music to native environment. A Nebraskan, he saluted his home state in his "Dies Natalis."

School of Law names placement representative

Tech Law School Placement Service selected Michael R. Miller as its campus representative.

A first-year student at Tech's Law School, Miller was selected for the position from several applicants, according to directors of the national guidance program in Hartford, Conn. As the Law School Placement Service representative, he will distribute explanatory materials to students who are planning to apply to law school at Tech.

Miller is a distinguished military graduate from West Texas State University in June 1968. He may be reached at 1025 University Ave., room 425-A in Lubbock.

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"BRIGADOON" IN REHEARSAL—Two dancers rehearse for the Tech Music Theater's "Brigadoon," which is to be presented Dec. 13 and 14. Charles Lawrie will direct the Tech version in association with the Tech Symphony Orchestra directed by Paul Ellsworth. "Brigadoon" is the Lerner and Loewe award winning musical about a magical Scottish village. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Swiss firm under attack for African arm shipment

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland's largest weapons manufacturer was under an export ban Monday in a snowballing government probe of illegal arms shipments to the Middle East and Africa.

Industry sources predicted the unprecedented order, slapped on the Zurich Engineering firm of Oerlikon, Buehrle and Co., could create some supply problems for America's European North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

THE BAN, applying to all arms exports, including those already licensed, came less than a week after the government announced the arrest of two company executives, among them the head of the arms sales division.

Federal prosecutor Hans Walder said they admitted violating an official embargo on arms shipments to tension areas by forging export applications. More than \$2.3 million worth of air-to-air rockets, cannon and ammunition thus reached Nigeria, South Africa, Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon.

WALDER ALSO confirmed reports that company instruc-

tors were sent to Nigeria along with the cannon that reached the country.

Mention of Algeria as among the recipients stirred specific indignation in Switzerland, where public opinion is still incensed at recent reports that international Red Cross and other relief planes were shot at during mercy flights to secessionist Biafra.

One newspaper suggested a silent protest march to the factory on the outskirts of Zurich and there were several editorial calls for a total embargo on all Swiss arms exports to preserve the neutral country's prestige as seat of the International Red Cross and other humanitarian organizations.

A DIFFERENT VIEW was taken by Finanz und Wirtschaft, the Zurich financial newspaper, which noted that the embargo on sales to areas in conflict meant an ever-dwindling market for Swiss makers as tension spread throughout the world. It suggested that Switzerland either renounce domestic production of arms or lift all restrictions on sales.

Oerlikon, Buehrle and Co., which has suspended the two arrested executives from their managerial functions, has

blamed the illegal arms deals on a "few individual employees of the companies" acting without the knowledge of the general management.

If the ban, to remain in effect "until further notice," applies for a longer period, the family-owned company could suffer substantial losses.

Group sales of the much-diversified company, whose assets range from Europe to Latin America, totaled more than \$63 million last year. Of this, arms accounted for more than \$46 million, with the major part remaining in Switzerland, however.

PE professor to speak here Wednesday

"Here Comes The Judge" is the title of a speech by a writer on physical education to a special meeting Wednesday of the Major-Minor Club of Tech's physical education department.

Dr. Celeste Ulrich, a PE professor at the University of North Carolina, wrote The Social Matrix Of Physical Education, her latest publication, and co-authored Physical Education, now in its third edition.

She has contributed articles for professional journals, yearbooks and other publications; Dr. Ulrich, a major speaker for the College Division of the 45th Annual State Convention in Brownwood, Dec. 5, will make the speech Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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Thirty senioritas visit campus

Thirty young Mexican "senioritas" representing "Operation Seniorita 1968," will be guests on the Tech campus Wednesday. The event, in its seventh consecutive year, is sponsored by the Junior League of Lubbock to promote good will between the United States and Mexico.

The top-ranking students from the National School for Teachers in Mexico City, arrived yesterday for a week of activities in the Lubbock area.

Mrs. Robert Moore, chairman of Operation Seniorita, said the week's activities are planned to "offer an exchange of culture between the visitors and their hosts," and it is the hope of the Junior League that the young women will return to Mexico "fully aware of the

true 'American way of life.'"

THE STUDENTS will be given an official welcome to the Tech campus Wednesday by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president. Guides for the day will be the President's Hostesses, members of Mortar Board, officers of the Student Education Association and Dr. Panze Kimmel.

A Spanish and Mexican Heritage Tour of West Texas Museum will be conducted by Dr. David M. Vigness, professor and chairman of the history department at Tech.

Visits on campus will include the children's nursery at the department of home economics, art laboratories and classes and Chitwood Hall.

THE GROUP of students will shop at the Tech bookstore, watch the Tech band rehearse and attend a coke party with Tech athletes in the Men's Athletic Department.

A reception will be given by students from various campus groups at the Student Union. The reception will be sponsored by the Student Education Association and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

During half-time at the Tech-University of Colorado basketball game, the visiting senioritas will be recognized.

In addition to the Tech activities, the senioritas will be introduced to the South Plains farming and ranching industries. Friday will be spent touring the U Lazy S Ranch near Post, the Postex Mill and Kenneth Davies and George Harlan farms near Slaton. Farmer's Cotton Gin in Slaton and Plains Cotton Cooperative Association will also conduct tours for the visiting Mexican students.

INTERPRETERS FOR the group include natives of Cuba, wives of Tech professors and Lubbock citizens who have lived in various parts of South America. The interpreters will be assigned to host families and will accompany them on outings.

The public is invited to attend a free program at Mackenzie Junior High School Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in which dances in native costumes will be performed by the senioritas. They spent weeks preparing the dances and costumes before leaving Mexico City.

It is the hope of the Junior League that the girls will go back to their Mexico City college and tell fellow students, as well as future pupils, about life in the United States.

State school hopes face rough road

AUSTIN (AP) — The man who directed the research for Gov. John Connally's Public School Study Committee said Monday the group's recommendations to improve Texas schools face "rough sledding."

Glenn Ivy, executive director for the Public School Study Committee, spoke at the University of Texas' 10th institute for Tax Assessors.

"Frankly, the legislative program for implementing the recommendations of the governor's committee faces rough sledding," Ivy said. "Patrons and taxpayers in small school districts across the state will be well organized to oppose the organizational and financial reforms."

Primary recommendations of the committee are: to consolidate numerous rural school districts and provide extra help to sparsely populated districts too large to consolidate.

The second recommendation is to expand the foundation school program to include pre-school and summer school instruction, add extra teachers and operating funds for districts with many educationally handicapped students, as well as a state-guaranteed adult education program.

The program would raise the level of state-supported public school education costs from \$840 million this year to \$2.1 billion in 1978-79.

"BUT WITHOUT those reforms the rest of the state faces either an intolerable tax bill or a substantially watered down version of the proposed basic foundation program and its accompanying supplemental aid program."

"Unless the majority of Texas citizens make their wishes known to the Texas legislature — clearly and effectively — we probably face another 20 years of educational mediocrity and its costly by-products of under-educated and underproductive citizens."

Sanity hearing delayed Monday for Texas youth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A sanity hearing was delayed Monday for a youth found insane three years ago after he was charged with the rape and stabbing of a young mother and the drowning of her two small children.

The youth, Charles Roy Hefley, was committed to Rusk State Hospital in May of 1965 after a jury declared him insane.

Psychiatrists from the hospital were expected to testify at Monday's hearing that Hefley is now sane and has been sane since his commitment.

Hefley was charged in connection with the rape and stabbing of Mrs. Carolyn Adams, 20, of Fort Worth. Her two children were thrown into the Trinity River and drowned.

The Texas Supreme Court overruled a plea in November from Tarrant County Dist. Atty. Frank Coffey to command Dist. Judge Byron Matthews to vacate the insanity judgment. Coffey maintained the judge erred in not informing the jury that an insanity finding would bar trial of the youth at a later date.

Texas law prohibits the trial of a person after a jury declares him insane at the time of the crime.

Scot lovers handed life for murder

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — A blonde widow and her young bartender lover drew life sentences Monday after a murder trial filled with testimony of wife-swapping and sex parties in the Scottish highlands.

Attractive Sheila Garvie, 34, was likened by a lawyer to Lady Macbeth in the slaying of her wealthy husband Max-known as the "flying farmer." He piloted his own plane.

She stood white-faced alongside her lover, 22-year-old Brian Tevendale in Aberdeen High Court as the sentences were pronounced after a 10-day trial. Mrs. Garvie, mother of three, testified she was asleep with her husband at their farm outside Aberdeen last May 14 when someone pulled her arm to get up. She recognized Tevendale's voice and saw he was carrying a gun.

"THEN I HEARD terrible thumping noises," Tevendale was convicted of shooting Garvie as he slept and hiding his body in a moorland tunnel. Mrs. Garvie's part in the crime was concealment of the crime but the prosecution raised to the jury the question of whether she might not have been the instigator.

Both were arrested three months after the slaying and both had pleaded innocent.

Mrs. Garvie said her 35-year-old gentleman farmer husband had forced her to take part in sex parties and condoned and even encouraged her affair with Tevendale.

SHE SAID her husband was driven by some curious compulsion to create a permissive society of his own — a foursome group — and sometimes paired off for the night with Trudy Birse, Tevendale's sister and the wife of a policeman.

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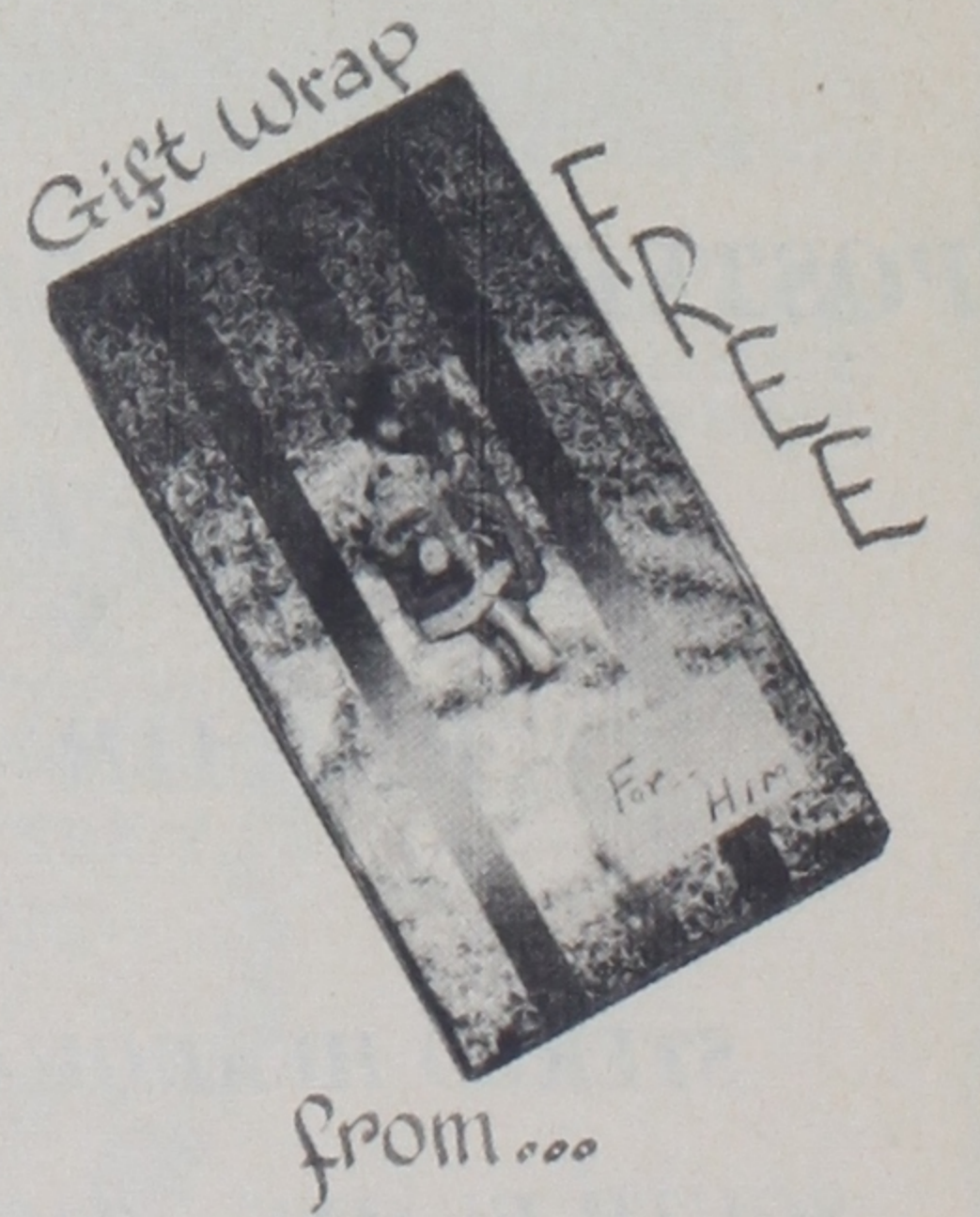
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Nixon selects Kissinger to head security affairs

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard M. Nixon Monday appointed foreign policy scholar Henry A. Kissinger his assistant for national security affairs, with instructions to overhaul the diplomacy and defense operations of the White House.

Kissinger, a Harvard University professor, shunned the suggestion that his is a hard-line view of world problems. He said he will stress long-range planning which can "prevent crises from happening."

The president-elect personally announced his choice of the 45-year-old teacher, author and

In AP basketball poll

UCLA number one again

Powerful UCLA, picking up where it left off a year ago, was a unanimous choice as the No. 1 team Monday in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

The Lew Alcindor-led Bruins, who made their season debut a 94-82 success over stubborn

Purdue last weekend, were named first on all 24 ballots cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters for 480 points, choice for first in the AP's pre-season poll.

North Carolina, which opened against Oregon Monday night,

Ashdown to deliver entomology speech

Dr. Donald Ashdown, chairman of the department of entomology at Tech, will deliver an address at a symposium sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and the Entomological Society of America today in Dallas.

Ashdown, billed by the National Academy as "a first-rank speaker of international authority," will speak on techniques of teaching entomology (the study of insects) at the bachelor level in the United States.

Other faculty members and graduate students in the de-

partment presented papers at the symposium Monday.

Graduate student John C. Owens of Lubbock discussed a study of "selected techniques for attracting undergraduates into entomology" which was coauthored by Dr. Ellis W. Huddleston and Dr. Charles R. Ward, both professors of entomology.

Donnie Arnold, graduate student from Spur, presented a paper concerning the "use of daylight fluorescent pigment for studying the life of the boll worm."

government consultant to what he said will be a major policy position in the new administration.

"There will be a complete reorganization and restructuring of the entire White House security planning machinery," Nixon said.

Kissinger said his job in essence is to see that all options are considered and long-range planning is weighed in shaping security decisions.

Neither Nixon nor his new aide would discuss security policy matters, stressing machinery instead. Nixon said it would not be appropriate for him to talk about substantive policy matters publicly until after the inauguration; Kissinger said that as a White House assistant it would not be appropriate for him to talk about them at all.

But when a reporter noted that Kissinger has a reputation as a man with hard-line views on dealings with the Communist world, the professor replied:

"I have tried to avoid labels like hard and soft. I find it very difficult to categorize myself."

Nixon said the National Security Council is going to be "revitalized and streamlined, and I will meet with it frequently and regularly."

He said Kissinger will be in charge of that effort. Nixon said the council will put major emphasis on contingency planning, to prepare for problems before they become crises.

In another foreign policy move, Nixon held a farewell meeting with former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

was a distant second with 354 and Kentucky, a 115-77 conqueror of Xavier, Ohio, in its opener, held on to third with 317.

No. 4 Kansas, which breezed past St. Louis 88-65 in its opener, and No. 5 Notre Dame, yet to play, traded places from their spots in the pre-season rankings.

Houston moved up two spots into a sixth-place tie with Davidson, New Mexico jumped from ninth to eighth, Cincinnati moved all the way from 14th to ninth and Villanova advanced one place to tenth.

88 die in Texas

At least 88 persons died from violent causes over the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend in Texas.

Traffic accidents took 63 lives. Miscellaneous violence including shootings, stabbings and fires resulted in the deaths of 25 others.

The Associated Press began its tabulation at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended it at midnight Sunday.

Rice raises \$43 million

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice University announced Monday night that a three-year campaign to raise \$33 million for expansion has been exceeded by almost \$10 million.

George R. Brown, campaign chairman, told about 500 fund workers at a dinner that the total is \$42.88 million with a final report still to be made.

Brown said the drive met goals in three main areas: new buildings, endowed professorships and increased scholarship and fellowship endowments.

The goal for permanently endowed professorships was surpassed, Brown said.

H. Malcolm Lovett, chairman of the Rice board of governors, told the workers "your work and your faith have assured that Rice is better equipped to further the cause of excellence in the private sector of higher education."

Brown said additional funds are needed for expanded health service facilities, a graduate residence, an expanded graduate school of architecture, establishment of a graduate school of architecture, establishment of a graduate school of management and construction of a 3,000-seat auditorium.

ton, about to depart on a study mission to Israel and the Middle East for the president-elect.

Nixon had another meeting, too—with a group of all-star college football players, among them O. J. Simpson of the University of Southern California, winner of the Heisman Trophy. They gave him an autographed football.

Nixon also announced that Dr. Richard V. Allen of the Hoover Institution of War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University will be a principal associate of Kissinger on the council staff. Allen was Nixon's cam-

paign director of foreign policy research.

Discussing Kissinger's role, Nixon emphasized a search for advisers of all viewpoints. "We want a broad spectrum," Nixon said. He said he wants to make sure that the President does not hear "just what he wants to hear" in national security matters.

Again and again, Nixon and Kissinger stressed the word "planning" in discussing the National Security Council's function.

He said men high in government too often are bogged down

in a mass of diplomatic cables and memoranda. He said he does not want Kissinger to spend all his time in the White House situation room wading through such material, but wants him free for creative thinking and discussion.

Kissinger said he will seek to draw into his operation the best talent in the nation, although the staff will remain at about its present size of some 20 people.

Kissinger, who has requested leave from Harvard, will succeed Walt W. Rostow, President Johnson's assistant for

national security affairs. "His first assignment is to go to Washington," Nixon said, "I hope immediately."

On other points, Nixon: —Said that in foreign affairs, "in terms of an urgent, immediate problem, you would have to say Vietnam first, the Mideast second" in priority. —Said he believes common ground can be found with French President Charles de Gaulle. Nixon said Europe cannot go forward without France, and France cannot go forward without Europe. He said he is sure De Gaulle shares that attitude.

Blood dance proceeds help student



"BLOOD MONEY"—Robert Robinson (center), Tech chemistry major from Ranger, accepts money collected at a "blood dance" sponsored by the Tech Union from Flower Pring (left), sophomore from St. Louis and chairman of the Tech Union dance committee. With Robinson is Don Hancock, Tech senior and chairman of the "Robert Robinson Blood Drive." (Tech Photo)

Proceeds from Texas Tech's first "blood dance" have been presented to Tech senior Robert Robinson, a hemophiliac. Robinson, a chemistry major from Ranger, said the "blood money," totaling \$84.13, will be used to help finance the "Robert Robinson Blood Drive" being sponsored by several student organizations at Tech and to pay for blood plasma needed in the future.

Tech students at a dance sponsored by the Tech Union after the Tech vs. Arkansas football game were asked to contribute five cents each time they went in or out the door.

The blood drive will culminate on Dec. 17 when a mobile blood unit will operate in the Tech Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to draw blood from Tech students and Lubbock citizens.

13 inducted into football hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Clark Shaughnessy and 12 former football stars will be inducted Tuesday night into the National Football Hall of Fame.

The annual induction ceremonies will take place at the formal dinner of the National Football Foundation, which also will honor Ohio State as the college team of the year and Chester LaRoche of New York, former Yale quarterback, as winner of the Gold Medal.

The Gold Medal has gone in the past to such outstanding personages as the late John F. Kennedy and General Douglas MacArthur and former president Dwight Eisenhower.

PLAYERS TO BE inducted include four pioneers who played before 1910 and eight who made their marks after that year.

The pioneer players are the late Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Admiral Jonas Ingram of the U.S. Naval Academy; the late Vincent Stevenson of the University of Pennsylvania; Judge Ed Rogers of the Carlisle Indians and the University of Minnesota, and Zora Clevenger of the University of Indiana.

The modern inductees include halfback Claude "Monk" Simmons of Tulane; Al "Ox" Wistert, University of Michigan tackle; Bobby Layne, University of Texas quarterback; John Pingel, Michigan State halfback; Claude "Buddy" Young, University of Illinois, halfback; the late Eddie Casey, Harvard halfback; Henry Ketcham, Yale, tackle-guard, and Adam Walsh, Notre Dame center and captain of the famed Four Horsemen 1924 team.

SOUL aids local families

Several Lubbock families who would not have had enough to eat on Thanksgiving without help received unexpected turkey and trimmings as a result of efforts of a Tech organization.

Robert Wheatley, president of the Tech chapter of the Student Organization for Unity and Leadership, said some 60 members and others contributed money and food which was distributed to needy families, mostly in East Lubbock, through the Multi-Service Center.

Case explodes in disagreement

Dancer's Image still kicking

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The hearing on Dancer's Image exploded in disagreement Monday just before Peter Fuller completed his case before the Kentucky Racing Commission.

His counsel tried to question the commission's attorney, George Rabe, about the preparations he had made for the hearing and the methods he used in obtaining witnesses.

Rabe first declined to answer, but changed his mind, explaining "this is highly irregular, I don't know what my testimony can add to this case."

The commission itself agreed that Fuller's request was unusual, but said Rabe could make whatever statements he wished. Rabe then told of his attempts to obtain chemical experts from such places as the University of Kentucky which he said told him he already had enough competent experts.

Midway through Rabe's statement he was interrupted by

commission chairman George Eggers who said "this thing has gone far enough, let's move to something else."

Fuller, who is trying to set aside the decision which deprived his colt of first prize money in the 1968 Kentucky Derby, called as his last witness

John McDonald, director of the Illinois Bureau of Race Track police laboratory.

McDonald, like others who have testified in Fuller's behalf, was critical of the tests made by state chemist Kenneth W. Smith immediately after the May 4 Derby.

Weevils being used to attract weevils

DALLAS (AP)—Male boll weevils are being used to lure other boll weevils to their deaths a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture scientist said Monday.

Dr. D. D. Hardee, speaking at the annual conference of the Entomological Society of America, said this lure could be used as a possible method of controlling the boll weevil, which costs U.S. cotton growers millions of dollars annually.

Scientists place the male

weevils in traps and feed them a special diet which attracts other weevils, male and female.

The unsuspecting weevils are caught and held fast by a sticky substance in the trap.

Another USDA scientist, J. R. Brazzel, told the entomologists that the boll weevil trap and a new insecticide both show great promise in reducing the number of weevils.

He said the traps could be used as an early warning detection device to alert farmers that an infestation was near.

Houston heart recipient still 'has no problems'

HOUSTON (AP)—The heart recipient in the historic multiple organ transplant performed Aug. 31 was readmitted to Methodist hospital for a routine examination Monday.

William C. Carroll, 50, has been at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., since being released Nov. 2 from the hospital.

"As far as I know he has had no problems whatsoever," a hospital spokesman said. Four men received the heart, a lung and both kidneys of a 20-year old shooting victim in

simultaneous operations supervised by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey. The lung recipient and one of the kidney recipients later died.

Carroll was the first recipient in nine transplant operations performed so far at Methodist. Five of the recipients survive.

Twenty-six human heart transplant operations have been performed in Houston since May 3. There are six survivors at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

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Alford, Campbell, King, Stewart, Vinyard named All-SWC

Vinyard becomes Tech's fifth gridiron All-American

By DAVE AMMONS Sports Editor

yard was placed on the Sporting News' select roster. The award climaxed a brilliant collegiate career and was the second such post-season honor obtained by Vinyard, already named to the All-South-

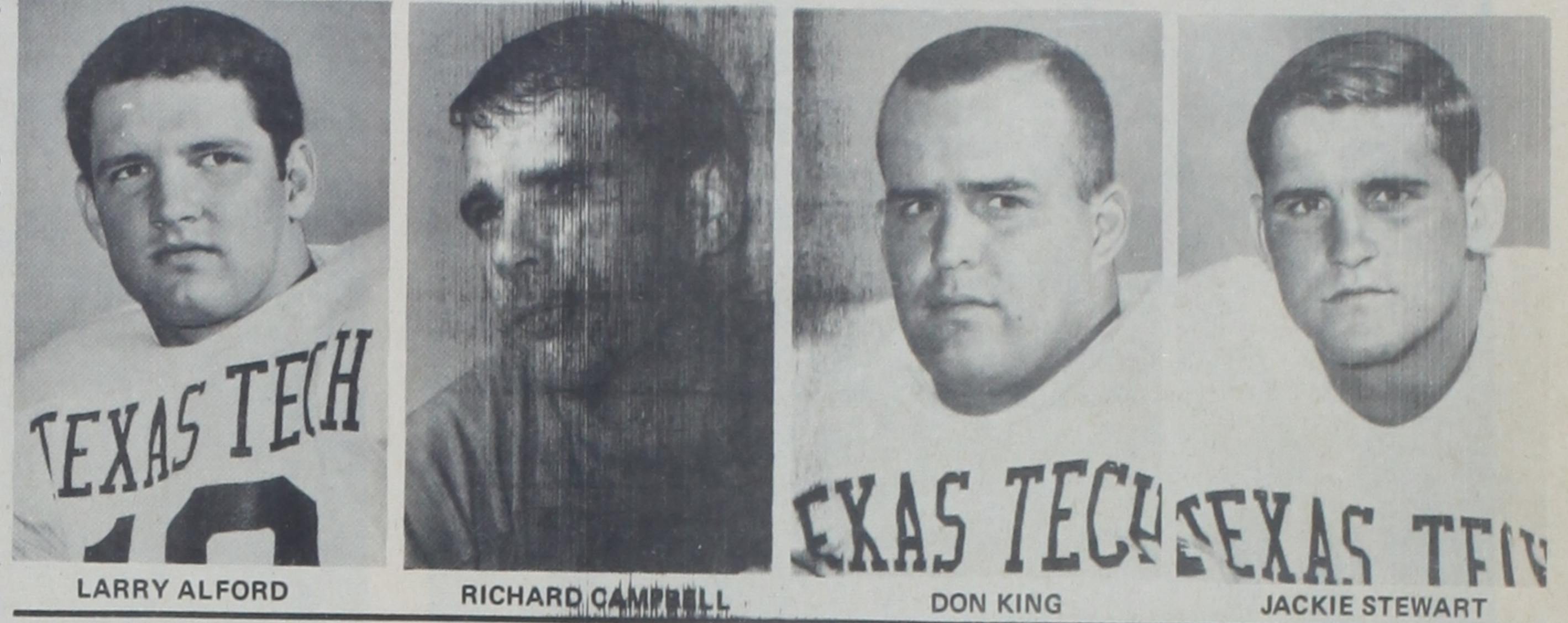
west Conference squad along with four Raider teammates. A PRODUCT of Amarillo, Vinyard compiled an incredible string of extra points while performing for the Scarlet and

Black, booting his 47th in a row Nov. 23, against the University of Arkansas. During the recent campaign, Vinyard, who holds the SWC field goal record of 55 yards, kicked 30 of 30 extra points and six of 13 field goals for a total of 48 points to make him the second highest scorer on the Tech team. The 180-pound senior will conclude his college play with appearances in two post-season bowl games. First, he'll perform in the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 30 and later in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Jan. 11.

Tech recorded its fifth football All-American, Wednesday, when the name of Red Raider kicking specialist Kenny Vin-



ALL-AMERICAN KENNY VINYARD



LARRY ALFORD RICHARD CAMPBELL DON KING JACKIE STEWART

JOINING VINYARD on the Associated Press All-SWC team are Don King, Jackie Stewart, Richard Campbell and Larry Alford.

King, a senior guard from Wichita Falls, joins guard Jim Barnes of Arkansas on the conference's No. 1 team. He and Stewart, who tied Texas' Steve Worster for the circuit's full-back honors, are scheduled to represent the Red Raiders in the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco Dec. 28.

From there, King travels to Honolulu where he's slated to see action in the Hula Bowl, Jan. 4.

A PAIR of Tech juniors, Campbell and Alford, claimed spots on the All-SWC squad at defensive end and safety, respectively.

Campbell, a 6-1 225 pound product of Matador, landed the defensive end position opposite Texas A&M's Mike DeNiro, while Alford rounded out a defensive backfield also containing SMU's Jim Livingston and Arkansas' Gary Adams.

Second team honors went to Tech's defensive end Bruce Dowdy and tackle Jim Moylan, while honorable mention was given to halfback Roger Freeman, linebacker Robert Junell and defensive back Denton Fox.

MOYLAN AND Freeman will join Vinyard in the Blue-Gray Game to complete a Tech trio due action in the Dec. 30 classic.

With defensive tackle Leon Lovelace headed for the North-South Game played on Christmas Eve in Miami, the Raiders will send their largest number of players ever to post-season all-star activity. The six Techs going this season boosts the total number of Raider participants in the history of the four major bowls to 40.

Scrambling Raiders whip Loyola for opening game victory, 79-75

Sophomore Pat McKean's two free throws with 17 seconds left in the game gave Tech a 79-75 basketball victory over New Orleans Loyola Saturday night. McKean's two points thwarted Loyola's comeback bid. The Wolfpack was down as much as 21 points, but surged to within one point of the Raiders with 75 seconds to play.

LOYOLA'S CHARLEY Powell was high scorer in the contest, with 27 points. Tech senior Jerry Haggard and sophomore Steve Williams each canned 17 points, to lead the Raider effort.

The opening game provided a needed test for Tech's board game. Wayne Schneider, 6-7 senior fractured a knee cap in pre-season workouts, leaving 6-5 Steve Hardin the tallest Raider on the floor. Hardin got only five rebounds, but succeeded in keeping Loyola's 6-9 Tyrone Marloneaux off the boards.

With Marloneaux out of the way, soph Jerry Turner managed 15 rebounds, tops for the Raiders. Overall, Tech out-rebounded their taller opponents 69-41.

HARDIN out-jumped Marloneaux on the opening tip, enabling the "Run 'N Gun" Raiders to go to work. Haggard, Williams, and senior Joe Dobbs poured in the points, until Tech was ahead 67-46 with 10:53 to play. The Raiders

had reeled off eight straight points, but suddenly went odd. Powell then took charge for the Wolfpack. Loyola's All-America candidate threw in 19 points in less than six minutes. The rest of the 'Pack caught fire and outscored Tech 21-5 during that same period, cutting the margin to 72-67 with 4:47 remaining.

The Raiders settled down when Haggard turned the momentum with two foul shots. He dropped in both ends of a one-and-one, giving Tech a 74-67 lead.

With 2:27 remaining and the Raiders ahead 76-71, Coach Gene Gibson sent Tech into the stall. The slow-down tactics almost backfired, however, as Loyola moved to within one point of the Raiders.

TECH STILL HAD only 76 points when Loyola's Tim Nordbrook's two free shots pulled the 'Pack up to 75 points and cut the Raider lead to one, with 1:15 remaining.

Hardin was fouled with 0:49 left and stepped up to the line facing a one-and-one situation. He canned the first, but missed the second. Loyola grabbed the rebound and stormed down the court, with a two-point deficit.

Marloneaux looped a long

hook shot that was off the mark. Turner gathered in the rebound, drawing a foul from an anxious 'Pack player in the process. Turner missed the front end of the one-and-one.

LOYOLA CAME roaring back, right into McKean. He stole the ball, was fouled, and chalked up two points on the one-and-one. Tech led 79-75. The Raiders stalled for the last 17 seconds, and held onto the margin for the win.

Cardinals acquire Belinsky as major league draft closes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bo Belinsky, more famous as a playboy than a pitcher, was given another shot at the major leagues Monday when he was drafted by the National League Champion St. Louis Cardinals. Belinsky, whose stormy career has taken him through fines and suspensions and from actress Mamie Van Doren to Playboy Bunny Jo Collins, was tapped by the Cardinals from Oklahoma City of the Pacific Coast League for \$25,000.

"It's up to him to make the club," said Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst when he was reminded of Belinsky's off-the-field antics. "We haven't talked to him yet. But we thought he was the best player available in the draft."

"OUR PEOPLE said he has a real good arm, and we felt if we were going to take anybody it should be somebody with a good arm."

Belinsky was one of 27 mi-

nor league players drafted at the opening of baseball winter meetings here.

Belinsky, whose main claim to fame before Miss Collins was Miss Van Doren, started his major league career with the California Angels and pitched a no-hitter in 1962, his first season in the majors. But, after a series of fines, suspensions and banishment to Hawaii, he was traded to Philadelphia.

THE ASTROS drafted him from San Diego in 1967, and he pitched last year for Hawaii, posting a 9-14 record with a 2.97 earned run average and recording another no-hitter. He currently is pitching in the Venezuelan winter league.

The 27 players were drafted at a cost of \$573,000 by the 24 major league clubs.

Among the others taken were such former major leaguers as outfielder Gary Geiger by Houston, first baseman Bob Chance by California, catcher Russ Nixon by the Chicago White Sox, outfielder Bill Cowan by the New York Yankees and pitcher Bill Short by Cincinnati.

THE 20 established major league clubs drafted first but only 13 made selections—Philadelphia, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Boston, Chicago Cubs, San Francisco and Detroit passing.

When the established teams were finished, the four new expansion clubs selected.

Red Raiders smash Tech grid records

Tech's deluxe punt return man Larry Alford wrapped up his second consecutive SWC punt return title, and the 180-pound Houston junior became the biggest yardage producer in that department in Red Raider history.

The scrappy Alford returned 38 punts for 430 yards, an average of 11.3 yards per return. As a sophomore he carried 32 punts back for 320 yards to lead the SWC.

Alford turned in the third best performance in league history against Texas, returning 4 punts for 141 yards—including an 84-yard scamper for a touchdown. Later in the contest he carried a punt back 49 yards to the Longhorn one-yard line to set up another score.

TECH KICKER Kenny Vinyard continued his assault on the Red Raider record book. Vinyard kicked six field goals to run his career string to 18

and surpass the old record of 14 held by H. L. Daniels set from 1961-63.

Vinyard booted 30 of 30 extra point tries to set a Tech high, besting Jack Kirkpatrick's total of 24 set in 1953. The talented senior set another Tech mark booting 47 straight extra points, a string which went back to the second game of the 1967 season.

The 1968 Red Raiders set three more Tech records: most first downs in a season (194); most points in a SWC game (38 vs. Rice); and most interceptions in a game (6 vs. Rice).

FIVE JONES STADIUM attendance marks were bettered. Each 1968 SWC game set a new series record.

Little All-Americans include Garrett, Nix

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Garrett, a halfback from New Mexico Highlands, and splittend Wayne Nix of Texas A&I were named to The Associated Press' small college All-America football team Monday for the third year in a row.

The 1968 Little All-America team also features quarterback Sonny Wade of Emory & Henry, who threw 28 touchdown passes and scored nine times himself, and an interior offensive line which averages 248 pounds a man.

The rest of the offensive unit consists of end Bruce Cerone of Emporia, Kan., State, tackles Denny Nelson of Illinois state and Jim Urczyk of Central Missouri State, guards Dan Klepper

of Omaha and Larry Small of Northern Arizona, center Dick Dobbert of Springfield, halfback Paul Hatchett of North Dakota State and fullback Lloyd Edwards of San Diego State.

THE DEFENSIVE line is anchored by Bill Bailey, a 265-pound tackle from Lewis & Clark. Surrounding him are ends Fred Dryer of San Diego State and Tally Windham of McMurry, tackle Jim Ferge of North Dakota State and middle guard Ron Brown of Tampa.

The linebackers are Bill Bergey of Arkansas State, Tim Buchanan of Hawaii and Tom McCall of Fresno State. In the secondary are Presbyterian's Dan Eckstein, Jim Marsalls of Tennessee A&I State and Jack O'Brien of Colorado State College.

Wade beat out Sim Byrd of Troy, Ala., State, who threw for 3,042 yards and 30 touchdowns in 10 regular season games.

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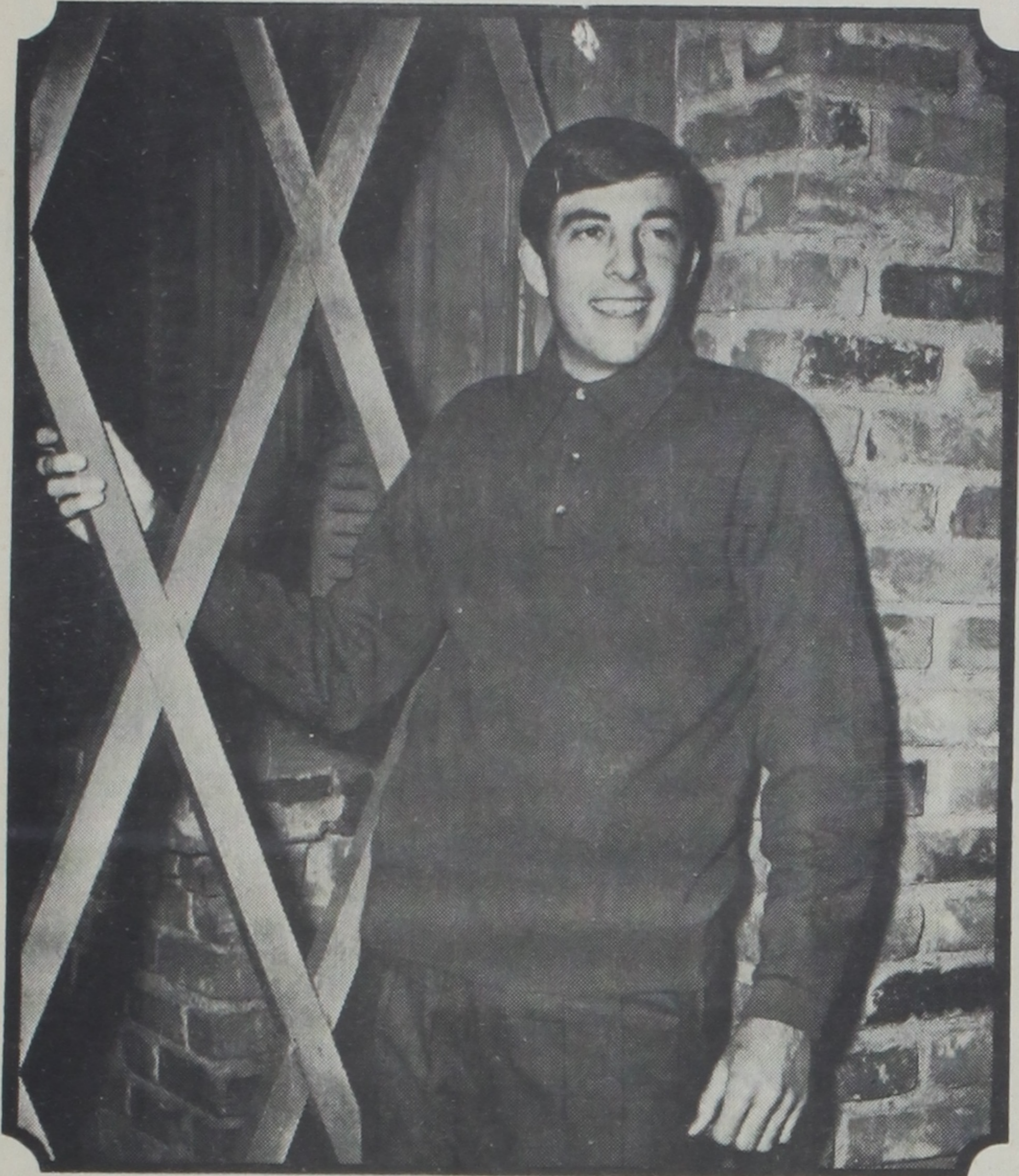
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Queen Elizabeth

U.S. Coast Guard fears liner bomb

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Coast Guard expressed fear Monday that an attempt might be made to bomb the great ocean liner Queen Elizabeth when she steams into Port Everglades Saturday flying the British flag.

Several vessels of Britain and other nations engaging in trade with Communist Cuba have been bombed with violent anti-Castro elements claiming responsibility.

Capt. W. J. Quamme, commander of the Coast Guard Facility on nearby Miami Beach, reported at a meeting with officials of the Port—where the Queen Elizabeth is to be permanently moored as a hotel and tourist attraction—that a tentative decision has been made to close the port to all other boat traffic Saturday.

37 killed in Alaskan plane wreck

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A Wien Consolidated Airlines F27 propjet with 34 passengers and a crew of three crashed Monday near Lake Illamna southwest of Anchorage, company officials reported. They said there was no sign of life at the scene.

A Federal Aeronautics Administration spokesman at Anchorage said an unidentified observer reported the plane exploded in flight and crashed.

The FAA reported there were 35 passengers aboard the flight, which originated at Anchorage. But Wien officials said there were 34.

Wien Consolidated officials said the plane went down near the base of Pedro Mountain at about 9:45 a.m., Alaska Standard Time.

A helicopter from Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage radioed there apparently were no survivors.

The FAA said observers spotted the wreckage in Lake Illamna, about 150 miles southwest of Anchorage. The FAA said the wreckage was about half submerged in the lake.

The plane had been cleared to land at the settlement of Illamna adjacent to the lake.

The plane, Wien flight 55, originated in Anchorage at 8:30 a.m., with stops at Illamna, Big Mountain, King Salmon and Dillingham.

Range, wildlife experts present talks in Austin

Two Tech professors and a student of range and wildlife management will present papers at the 18th annual meeting of the Texas Section, American Society of Range Management, Thursday through Saturday in Austin.

Agronomy Prof. Chester C. Jaynes will discuss "Rootplowing to Control Mesquite on the Rolling and Southern High Plains." Prof. Henry A. Wright's paper is entitled "Smokey Bear to the Contrary — Fire as a Tool." Graduate student Wayne Swenson will report on "Insect Damage to Mesquite."

Prof. Joseph L. Schuster of Tech's department of range and wildlife management is the incoming president of the Texas Section. Dr. Schuster also has served as program chairman for the meeting.

Other new officers of the section from Tech include Dr. Wright, who will serve as secretary-treasurer and chairman of the Newsletter and Publications Committee, and Dr. Bill E. Dahl, as chairman of the Nominations and Elections Committee.

"Our concern is the protection of the port, small boats and fishing vessels," Quamme said.

"Our biggest concern is the safety of the Queen Elizabeth."

THE DECISION to close the port from the 17th Street Causeway south to the Danla cutoff canal is subject to approval of Rear Adm. Paul G. Prinz, the Coast Guard district commander, Quamme said, but he is expected to concur.

A flotilla of Coast Guard vessels will surround the huge luxury liner as she is maneuvered into a temporary berth in the port. Police vessels will form lines at the north and south ends of the restricted zone to keep small boats out of the channel.

Vitus Niebergall, chief of the Coast Guard's Miami safety division, said his men would be alert against divers who might attempt to attach explosives to the Elizabeth's hull.

THE DANGER IS expected to end, the Coast Guard said, when the ship is permanently moored, the British flag is lowered, and she becomes an American resort facility.

Niebergall suggested to port officials that a cable be sent to Commodore Geoffrey Marr on the Elizabeth, advising him to remain under way in the event conditions do not permit docking on Saturday as planned.

Aquanauts mock 1,000 foot descent

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)— Taking along a guitar to while away the hours, a team of aquanauts began Monday a simulated dive toward the greatest undersea pressures ever dared by man. The experiment was designed to ascertain whether man later will be able to swim free as a fish in ocean depths.

"See you later," said diver Delmar L. Shelton of Duke University as he closed the door of a blue, 36-foot cylindrical chamber. It will be home for him and four others for the next two weeks in the mock journey to 1,000 feet beneath the sea.

THE GUITAR was taken along by CPO Murray P. Cato, one of three members of the Navy's experimental diving unit participating in the test.

"I don't know how to play it, but I'll learn," Cato said.

"Maybe you can start by trying 'Tiny Bubbles,'" quipped another member of the Navy unit, Lt. Cmdr. James Kelly.

The men entered the chamber at 4:20 p.m. EST and technicians immediately began increasing the interior pressure. It will be increased over a 24-hour period until it is equal to that encountered 1,000 feet beneath the sea.

One of the greatest problems the men might encounter could be avoiding depth narcosis—in effect, staying sober. Divers at shallower depths have experienced narcosis from breathing too much nitrogen. The divers here will breathe a mixture of almost pure helium, with tiny amounts of nitrogen and oxygen.

FOOD WILL BE passed in to the divers through an airlock. They will be able to communicate with persons outside the cylinder on a voice circuit. And a screen has even been set up inside for them to see movies projected through a porthole.

But their environment otherwise will be exactly like that found at 1,000-foot depths.

That depth, where pressure is 30 times normal, is a target for 1970 of the U.S. Navy's Man-in-the-Sea program in which Astronaut-Aquanaut M. Scott Carpenter is participating.

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