

CREATIVE DORM ROOMS—Men in Murdough Hall and other men's dormitories have expanded on a recent trend to remodel their rooms by removing beds from walls

removing beds from their wall brackets and placing them together. The picture is of a room in Murdough. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Dorm dwellers add to decor

By HAL BROWN
Staff Writer

Tired of the impersonality of having a dorm room like everyone else? Want something different? Hope has come to the masses of Tech dorm dwellers in architectural impression.

Remodeling has come to the dorms. With an hour's work your dorm room, if you have the built-in beds that most dorms on campus have, can be transformed into something startling.

The beds are removed from the wall brackets they normally occupy and placed with the heads of both beds in the space where one bed was formerly located. The feet of the beds point toward the space

where the other bed came out.

TO REMOVE THE beds the stops on the runners on which the beds slide out must be removed. The bed frame-spring assembly slides out, and the runners on the sides of the beds are then installed or removed.

The bed frames are then placed on top of the shelves on one side of the room facing the direction you wish. The feet of both beds must be propped with cinder blocks or their equivalent (cinder blocks are good).

The space where the other bed comes out can be converted into storage or a couch. In any case planks should be laid across that space because the tops of the drawers under the bed are masonite and are very flimsy.

The idea started in Thompson and Gaston

Halls last year and has spread to other dorms with the same type of beds. There are approximately six beds remodeled in the above fashion in Murdough.

According to George A. Rhoads, men's housing coordinator, residents will be

charged for any damage to their room. If there is no damage the rooms will be allowed to stay the way they are.

A work order has been given the maintenance department to check for possible damage to the rooms.

Bookstore profits benefit Tech; prices still compare favorably

By CRAIG COSGRAY
Staff Writer

Contrary to the beliefs of many Tech students, the prices at the Tech Bookstore are not too high.

The bookstore makes 20 per cent profit on each new book it sells. This profit, however, is cut because of freight costs and books which are not sold, said Larry Templeton, bookstore manager. Books not sold have to be shipped back to the publisher at the cost of the bookstore, he said.

This reporter checked prices of books at the bookstore plus prices of books at private businesses and found them to be almost identical.

THE NET PROFIT of the bookstore last year was \$211,208.60. The current balance of bookstore profits is \$1,021,104.41, but of this \$684,248.71 is tied up in inventory. These figures were taken from bookkeeping records in the comptroller's office.

"Right now the bookstore is in competition with stores which are privately owned. If the bookstore did not exist, the student would probably pay a lot more for his books than he presently does," said Hollis R. Smith, comptroller.

Smith said in comparison with other costs of education, the price of books is fairly insignificant. Profits which are made from the bookstore eventually go back to the school, he said.

In the past the profits from the bookstore have gone to improve Tech as a whole, said

Conner Cole, bookstore founder and past manager. Reserve funds from the bookstore (\$150,000) helped to get the Union started, he said.

"AT ONE TIME the intramural program didn't have enough money to get the winning teams trophies. The bookstore used its money to do this. The Faculty Club's interior was furnished with \$40,000 in bookstore funds. In Tech's early years profits from the bookstore were used to keep the college open," said Cole.

"Speakers for the inauguration of Dr.

Library loses subscriptions

By LANE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The Tech library's subscriptions to over 6,000 periodicals has expired, according to Tech librarian, Ray C. Janeway.

"Many of the magazines stopped coming in January," explained Janeway in his office yesterday. "We were still receiving a few magazines as the result of some publishing firms' policies of extending expiration dates as a promotional gimmick. But when those stop, we will get no more periodicals."

The immediate cause of this situation is the apparent failure of a subscription service company to place the subscriptions with the publishing companies. The Popular Company of Terre Haute, Ind., has said only that the subscriptions are "pending". The publishing companies report that no subscriptions have been placed with them.

TO UNDERSTAND how this situation arose, it is necessary to review how Tech obtains its periodicals. The State of Texas centralizes its purchases through the State Board of Controllors. The Board receives bids from subscription services, or jobbers, for the contract to handle the subscriptions for all state supported institutions for one year.

The company which wins the contract receives a list of desired periodicals from each college. The jobber then places the subscriptions with the publishers and sends an invoice to each college.

With the arrival of the first issues in January, the librarian approves the invoice

and forwards it to Austin. The State Board of Control then approves the invoice and sends it to the Comptroller. The State Comptroller approves the invoice and sends a check to the jobber.

The jobber receives his lists in the fall and places the subscriptions in November and December. The publishing companies do not give credit so the jobber must pay cash. But the jobber does not get paid by the state until March or April.

THE LONG DELAY in pay is traceable to the Comptroller's Office. Janeway reports that the invoice he approved in February of 1969, was on the Comptroller's desk by the third week in February. But by mid-April the jobber had still not received his check. An inquiry revealed that the invoice was still in the Comptroller's Office awaiting his approval.

These delays in payment and the requirement of a bid have kept the many subscription service companies from even trying to get the state contract. Thus, the state is forced to deal with small companies who are unable to do the job properly.

This year's contract winner, the Popular Company, was the only company to submit a bid. "The company is housed in a converted grocery store, has six women on its staff, and had to ask the library for the addresses of the magazine publishers," Janeway said.

It appears now that the Popular Company will not be able to fulfill its contract obligations. This will leave all of the state supported colleges without periodicals until another company can be contracted. Even if the Popular Company manages to come through, it will be at least another month before the magazines start coming again.

"THE REAL TRAGEDY of this situation is that many of the periodicals that have been or will be missed, can not be replaced. There will be a permanent gap in the library's collection. Even those that can be replaced may take years before reprints are made, or before they are available from other sources. The cost of replacing such missing issues is almost prohibitive," said Janeway.

The librarians of the state colleges have feared something like this for a long time. They have repeatedly asked the Comptroller's office to change the ruling and place subscriptions in the category of services so that bids would not have to be made. Then a competent company could be contracted to handle the subscriptions.

But they have been refused each time. According to Janeway, the problem lies not with the State Comptroller himself, Robert S. Calvert, but with the assistant he has appointed, Harry Bressler. Calvert lets Bressler make all the decisions and run the office.

A delegation representing the state's college libraries is meeting with the Comptroller's office tomorrow to try once again to get the policy changed. If they are rebuffed they will have to wait until January, 1971, to petition the Texas legislature to intervene. Until then Tech and the other state colleges will receive no more magazines, periodicals, or journals.

To involve students

Local exes set goal

By LYNN GREEN
Editorial Assistant

The local chapter of the Ex-Students Association kicks off its goal of the seventies tonight to start involving students more actively in the association's dealings with the university.

The Lubbock chapter is sponsoring an open meeting today at the Red Raider Inn at 7 p.m.

"We as ex-students of Tech in Lubbock have not been as much interested in the school as we would like to be in the full realm of the school," said Alan Henry, chapter president.

HENRY SAID the Lubbock exes wanted to "cooperate in every possible way as citizens of Lubbock and as ex-students of the university with the overall goals of Tech in different areas, not just those in one part. "That's why we have invited Coach Jim Carlen and Dr. John A. Buesseler (vice president for health affairs and chief executive officer of the Medical Center and dean of the Medical School) to speak at Friday night's meeting," Henry said.

Henry said Buesseler would represent academics, and Carlen would represent athletics, and Dr. Grover E. Murray, who will introduce the speakers, would represent the administration. "We've asked them to give us ideas of the various ways the community could be active in helping these areas of the university."

KAREN JOHNSON and Byron Snyder, secretary and vice president of the Student Association, will also speak at the meeting.

The Lubbock exes are setting this meeting because, Henry said, "we want to become involved with the university and the students and break down the barrier on University Avenue that exists between the students and Ex-Students."

"We're not being critical of the officers of the entire Ex-Students Association by setting these goals," Henry said. We just have a different purpose to fulfill. We (the Lubbock chapter) are the hosts of the university, and we feel that it is our duty to involve everyone with the university. When students leave school here, we want them to have a 'good taste in their mouths'" for Tech and the Ex-Students Association.

Bradford demonstrates school network uses

By JULIE McCABE
Staff Writer

In an effort to encourage students to get in on the ground level of the Western Information Network Association (WIN) before the policies and priorities are set, Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of engineering and professor of chemical engineering, held a demonstration yesterday to show students the workings and possibilities of WIN.

WIN is a state agency which plans to connect 18 institutions of higher learning in the West Texas area by means of a closed circuit television network.

THE AGENCY was created by the state legislature in 1967, and in 1969 it was appropriated \$100,000 to continue study for two years.

Eventually, all 18 institutions will be equipped to receive and transmit live shows from classrooms modified with carpeting, fluorescent lights and acoustical ceilings.

Bradford predicted that courses at the graduate level and upper level undergraduate courses would be taught via WIN. But he emphasized it would be an opportunity for student leaders at the participating colleges and universities to communicate, plan and act on legislation.

It is expected that the WIN facilities will also be extended to local high schools, and teachers as well as business and industry. For this reason, Bradford urged the students to become involved in WIN during the policy making stage in attempts to set their own priorities.

The ball started rolling on WIN in December when the College of Engineering received a grant from the Moody Foundation for \$63,000. The money went to purchase video tape playback units and monitors for each of the 18 network members.

BRADFORD IS executive director of WIN. He originated the idea and worked

closely with the legislature to get the agency established. Bradford is assisted at Tech by Mrs. Jo King, administrative assistant of WIN, and Robert Whipple, associate director of WIN.

The network members other than Tech include Abilene Christian College, Amarillo College, Angelo State College, Clarendon College, Frank Phillips College, Hardin Simmons University, Howard County Junior College and Lubbock Christian College.

The other schools participating in the network are Midwestern University, McMurry College, Odessa College, South Plains College, Sul Ross State College, the University of Texas at El Paso, Wayland Baptist College and West Texas State University.

Students with suggestions or support for WIN can direct them to Bradford or Jay Thompson, Student Association president.

Detroit pitcher suspended for 'bookmaking' activities

NEW YORK (AP)—Denny McLain, award-winning pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, was suspended indefinitely from baseball Thursday for what commissioner Bowie Kuhn called "involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations."

It became the game's most celebrated case since the Black Sox Scandal of 1919.

Kuhn announced the suspension after a near all-day meeting with the 25-year-old righthander and said the ban would be in effect until his office could complete a review of McLain's situation.

"Fellows I have a short statement to make," he said. "I am going to Lakeland, Fla., the Tigers' training camp, and I will be holding a press conference there Friday or Saturday."

The commissioner said both he and McLain had decided that neither would answer questions. McLain was accompanied by his lawyer, William Aiken.

The commissioner's statement said:

"I had a further conference today with

Deadline set for elections

Deadline for filing for student senate seats is 6 p.m. next Wednesday.

Jay Thompson, student association president, announced Wednesday the candidates for student association executive offices.

Candidates are: president, Mike Anderson, Elata Ely and Grant Foreman; vice president, Robin Cash, Larry Meyers and Roger Settler; secretary, Bonnie Craddock, and business manager, Sam Stennis.

Thompson said yesterday that no one applied after last Wednesday's 6 p.m. deadline.



AD WEEK SEMINAR—Elving N. Anderson, advertising director for the Detroit Free-Press, speaks on newspaper advertising in Thursday's Ad Recognition Week seminar. He also presented a film. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Editorial SOUL-ed out

Take advantage of an experiment in understanding which will occur Wednesday in the Union.

Jackie Grogan, chairman of the Student Association's racism seminar committee and president of SOUL (Student Organization for Unity and Leadership) is heading up the effort to expose information about racism and its manifestations in Lubbock and on the campus.

GROGAN WILL PRESENT a film, made in Lubbock, which is designed to reveal a cross-section of racial attitudes. He intends to interview Lubbock residents and members of the university community.

A panel discussion composed of five members will discuss various aspects of racism. Specific cases of institutional racism at Tech, as well as racism in general, will be discussed. The audience is urged to challenge or support any of the comments made at the seminar.

THOUGH PRAISE MAY BE premature, a seminar such as this one, may be the most significant contribution the Student Association has made this year.

The seminar represents cooperation of SOUL (which, through Grogan, is doing most of the work), the Student Association (which is also financing the film), and KLBK-TV (which has supplied a cameraman and equipment.)

TO SPELL IT OUT even further, the effort is to give students the opportunity to understand racism. Many people have spent many hours on the project. Their only gain is inward.

The possible results are promising. However, it all depends upon that creature of dubious distinction which is known to this world as a Tech student.



**Burket's
comments:**

Techsans plastic playboys

What would you think if I tried to tell you that Tech is a perfect example of the Playboy culture?

Tech itself is probably not a perfect example of anything, but I am convinced the students here subscribe faithfully to the ritual of plastic society as outlined by that champion of the superficial, Playboy magazine. That's why I say ours is a Playboy culture, and I really think it's a shame.

Now I wish I could attack materialism, food, drink and sex from objective ground, but I honestly can't. I love 'em all. I'm just as hedonistic as the next guy, if not more so. The only reason I'm criticizing the Playboy culture is my conviction that most people have forgotten that

there is a right way and a wrong way to be hedonistic.

Somebody may jump me for turning into a literary critic, but I think that Playboy is probably the worst magazine in mass circulation. No matter what Hugh says in "What kind of a man reads Playboy?", the writing style is suitable only for ex-convicts and auto parts salesmen.

Playboy is as shallow as the Trinity River and just about as inspiring. Hell, have you ever read the quotes they use in the Playmate section? I'll bet that nine times out of 10 those are made up by some horny old man in the Playboy office.

Okay, so I think Playboy is a lousy magazine. Now why is the

Playboy culture so putrid? Because it has no style, that's why!

Playboy, the Playboy Clubs, the whole works are just one puny vicarious orgasm. The Playboy culture is just like the whole Playboy organization: without skin there's nothing.

Look at Tech. This school is Texas Manual High. This is a vocational school. People are trained here, not taught. The Placement Service is king. Get a degree, we don't care if you're educated.

The saddest thing of all is that the students eat it up. "Yeah, that's what we want, training, so

we can have plenty of money to live in a plastic house and drive tin cars! Then we can go to the Playboy Club and spend all night telling each other how sexy we are!" Bull!

That's great, guys. Ignore everything that's not pretty on the outside, and don't gripe when it wears out in a year. That's your life, baby. If you never wake up, you won't know it's a dream, but you better hope that when you do that Playmate hasn't aged 30 years.

The really deep beauty in life, the things worth being hedonistic about will be gone, and YOU'LL get the scum on the bottom of the barrel.

Letters To The Editor Believes Tech needs better cheerleaders

Texas Tech University is making giant strides in many fields of endeavor—the Law School is now in new permanent quarters, the Medical School will soon be an actuality, new buildings are being built all over the campus.

New coaches in football and basketball show promise of making Texas Tech an

outstanding member of the Southwest Conference in the years to come, and President Murray is giving the overall university excellent new guidance and direction—but in the midst of all this obvious positive progress, one Texas Tech University organization is sadly lacking. This group is the Texas Tech cheerleaders!

For the last several years the cheerleaders, who should represent Texas Tech at its best, have been a detriment to Tech's athletic teams, to Texas Tech and to themselves.

The recently televised basketball game between Texas Tech University and the University of Texas displayed the poor, disrespectful and arrogant

attitude of the Tech cheerleaders, in my opinion.

During the singing of the National Anthem, one cheerleader was too busy adjusting his clothing, fidgeting and "horsing" around to pay the proper respect to our nation's flag. During the game, the five varsity and six freshman cheerleaders showed their lack of concern for anyone but themselves by sprawling all over the north end of the court, making it difficult and often nearly impossible for the referees and players to conduct the action of the game.

Is it possible that our cheerleaders have no other place to sit while viewing the game? I seriously doubt it!

When Tech's basketball team is making an all-out effort to win the SWC Championship, they need well-behaved cheerleaders to cheer them on.

When will Texas Tech get cheerleaders as dedicated and hard-working as its basketball team? The time is now!

Rich Burton
3102 4th St.

Dave Roberts
2407 6th St.

Still concerned about pollution

I have as yet to meet one person with anything to say against anti-pollution legislation (and as yet to meet one that would give up his powerful car(s) for a smaller, less carbon-producing model.

I have met very few who don't think we need population control (and even fewer who are willing to practice it to the extent needed).

The state of the nation starts in the home. I doubt that one out of 100 males that are reading this would have the conviction to be sterilized after having two children. Yet it is a minor operation and can be done in a doctor's office.

And sterilization is NOT castration, since only fertility,

not desire, is lost. And what of pollution? You may say the government is taking care of that.

Is it really? According to a recent article in Business Week: "Nixon... is asking for authority to obligate \$4 billion during the next five years to fight water pollution. Actual spending would be only \$322 million in fiscal 1971. The total program envisions less federal spending than had been intended under existing control laws."

Notice the word "loss." Politics is all very nice, but if people die from pollution, as many fish and birds are doing now, there won't be a soul left to vote.

Look at it this way: if you don't

really care enough to do anything about it yourself, then why should your senator, or anyone else for that matter.

The political machine receives favors from industry. Industry, the polluter, in turns gets favors from the officials it helped to put into office, favors in the form of a course of non-action on pollution. They make the pollution, we all drink and breathe it, yet we do nothing about it.

Writing your congressman does some good, but the key to it is this: it starts at home, and either you talk about or you do it. So far, all I've heard is talk.

Rich Burton
3102 4th St.

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Appears with Lubbock Symphony

Tocco steps into spotlight Monday

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part story to be concluded Monday on the phenomenal pianist James Tocco.

Lubbock Symphony Monday in Municipal Auditorium, comes to the Hub City with an impressive musical background of training

and numerous awards.

The French musical weekly "La Guide du Concert" called him "one of the greatest pianists of his generation," reflecting the enthusiasm that this young man has generated in audiences throughout Europe and the United States.

Most recently he competed in Montreal Piano Competition where he was among the top prizewinners from a field of 60 contestants representing 23 countries.

Merzhanov, the judge chosen to represent the Soviet Union at the Canadian event, called him the

most outstanding musical talent of the entire competition.

Tocco began studying piano at the age of six. When he was nine years old, he was accepted into the class of Boris Maximovich, former professor at the Conservatory of Kiev and a classmate of the eminent Russian pianist Emil Gilels.

By the age of 18, he had won most of the statewide awards in his native Michigan, including the Grinnell Piano Award and a scholarship from the Pro-Mozart Society of Detroit, enabling him to study at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

The two summers he spent in his Salzburg, 1962 and 1963, represented a turning point in his career. He studied piano with Carlo Zecchi, Paul Badura-Skoda and Magda Tagliaferro, and chamber music with Enrico Mainardi.

It was Mme. Tagliaferro who, excited by the young pianist's promising talent, invited him to study with her in Paris and to enter the international competition which bears her name.

A jury presided over by Olivier Messiaen unanimously awarded

him first prize, which led to European engagements for the following season and a two-year study grant offered by the French Ministry of Culture.

And that was the beginning of his career playing for international audiences.

His concert here will include the famous Tchaikovsky "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor."

Chapter offers books for sale

Textbooks, novels and several rare books went on sale Wednesday at Piggly Wiggly Continental in the annual Book Fair sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in communications.

The Lubbock professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi sponsors the annual fair, which will continue through Saturday, as one of the two major events of the year. The second event is the annual Matrix Table, a founder's day banquet held in April in cooperation with the Tech student chapter.

Fountain finish set for June

The fountain committee has set a goal for completion of the final phase of the fountain to be the end of June before the All-American football game, said Jerry Lane, committee chairman.

"WORK WILL not begin on the final phase, however, until all the money has been raised," said Lane.

The most recent money-raising project was the Harlem Star basketball game; \$1,700 was gained. Previously the fountain committee received \$2,000 from the Howdy Dance in September, \$5,000 from the Amon G. Carter Foundation, and a \$1,000 donation from Brigham Young, president of the National Farm Life

Insurance Company. This is \$9,700 of the required \$50,000.

SOME \$45,000 was spent on the first phase of the fountain. The architectural concept of the fountain has been formulated, but the blueprints have not yet been

drawn. The completed fountain will be a 30 feet by 50 feet pool with seven tiers of water. A granite seal, 12 feet high, will be engraved with Texas Tech University. In front of this will be a reflecting pool 70 feet long and 30 feet wide.

Girl found dead in Dallas home

DALLAS (AP)—A friend walked into the apartment of a popular, attractive brunette and found her hacked to death with a butcher knife, police reported Thursday.

Officers said the body of Patricia Ann Mahanay, 21, suffered 20 stab and slash wounds and that the killer tried to decapitate her.

The slayer shoved her body between a wall and the bed, piled her clothes on top of the body and then dropped the bloody butcher knife atop the heap.

Detectives said it was one of the most brutal murders in Dallas in months.

The landlady said Miss Mahanay "had lots of boyfriends."

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Remodeled one-bedroom furnished apartment. Couples only. Tech-2 blocks, water and gas paid. SW9-7419. Very nice.

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HELP WANTED

Students who want good part-time money, working own. Call 747-4601.

WANTED: Campus representative. Unlimited commissions, no investment, no paperwork. Write for information to: Miss Barbara Kumble, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, 270 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10016.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR SLOW READERS--training in basic learning skills and speed reading. READING-STUDY SKILLS INSTITUTE, INC. 3102 50th St. (Monterey Prof. Building). Phone SW9-4809.

Tech may get automatic ballot at no expense

Tech may get voting machines but probably not in time for the March campus elections, Jay Thompson, student association president, said Wednesday.

"Dr. Caakey, vice president for student affairs, and I received a letter from the American United Products Corporation offering the machines." These voting machines are also being offered to other universities.

"There would be no cost to us," Thompson said. "We are just now replying to the company and I really doubt that, if we happen to get them, they will get here in time for the March senate and executive officer elections.

Army ROTC now accepting new applicants

Applications are now being accepted for the Army ROTC two-year program.

To be eligible, a student must have at least four remaining semesters of academic work (graduate students included). Each student must attend a six-week summer camp at Fort Knox, Ky., and enroll in the two-year Army ROTC advanced course.

Each student will receive half the pay of a second lieutenant during summer camp. He will also receive \$50 monthly for the four semesters of the advanced course.

Each student completing the course will be commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation or upon completion of the program.

For additional information contact Maj. Morrill Ross or Sgt. Jerry Ray in the Military Science Department, 742-2141. Application deadline is March 1.

Raider Roundup

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will present a program, entitled "Issues and Mexican-American Education" today at 7:30 p.m. A discussion period will follow the presentation.

INNER EAR
Program for tonight at the Inner Ear includes Dr. Lewis Davies, associate professor in the sociology department, speaking on "Exposure of Society's Secrets" at 9 p.m., and folksinger Dave Keeton at 10:30 p.m. Saturday's program features folksinger Andy Goodson. The Inner Ear is located at 2408 13th St.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet Sunday, at 4 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 26 in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. All Tech men are invited.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Deadline for applications for Junior Council is 5 p.m. today. Applications may be turned in to room 171 of the Ad Building.

BLOCK & BRIDLE
The Tech Block and Bridle Club will sponsor an all-school livestock judging contest Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Tech Horse Barn. Trophies and ribbons will be given.

HEART DRIVE
Attention all organizations and students! The Heart Association needs people to walk blocks in their Heart Drive today through Sunday. Contact the Heart Office at 744-1433.

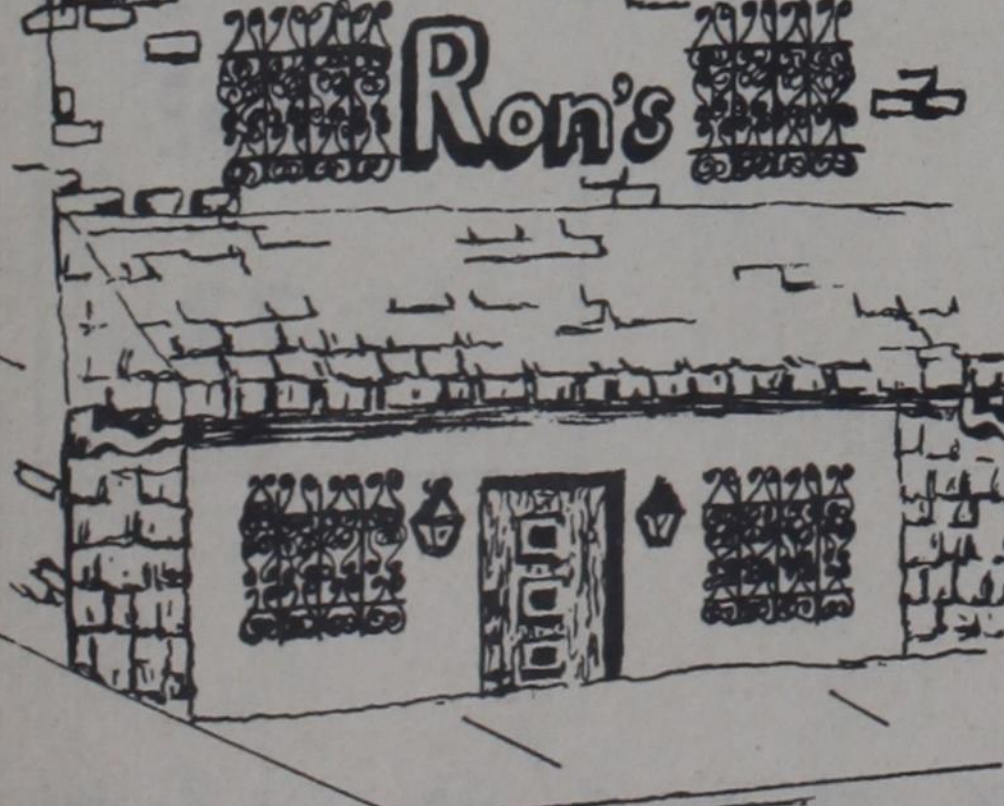
CAMP FIRE GIRLS
Counselors are needed for a resident camp located in Sangre de Cristo Mountain near Las Vegas, N.M. The Lubbock Council of Camp Fire Girls may be contacted at 2124 Main or at 765-6394.



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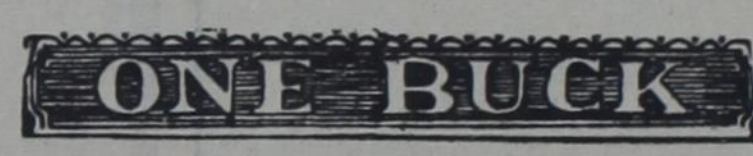

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Tech, Porkers vie in crucial game

The Raiders, who started a five game winning streak against Arkansas earlier in conference play, will be attempting to start another string Saturday against the Hogs in Little Rock.

when they first played the Razorbacks in January. The Techs had a 1-3 loop mark and another loss was expected to knock them completely out of the title picture.

victories before the win skein was stopped by Texas A&M Tuesday.

Tech is still in contention for the SWC crown though with a 6-4 league record, two games behind Rice. Arkansas is in the cellar with a 2-8 ledger.

Bob Bass, head basketball

coach, has said that the Raiders should be able to tie for the championship with a 10-4 mark, which means Tech will have to win their last four contests to have a chance at the crown.

The Razorbacks have had a disappointing season and own a 4-16 season record after being picked to finish fifth in the conference.

The Hogs have won two of their last three games, however, including a 76-75 upset victory over the Baylor Bears to finish off the Bruins dreams of the championship.

In the last six games Arkansas' largest losing margin has only been seven points.

The Raiders may be getting a small break in that the game will be played in Little Rock instead of at the Hog's home court in Fayetteville.

Pacing the Arkansas attack is junior college transfer Almer Lee. Lee, a six-foot sophomore, leads the Razorbacks in scoring with a 17.0 average through 20 games. That mark is also the best of any sophomore in the conference.

The running for sophomore of the year honors appears to have boiled down to only two

candidates, Lee and Greg Lowery of Tech.

Lowery, 6-2, has been the top gun for Tech in the last two ball games hitting 35 and 23 points respectively. For the season Lowery is hitting at a 14.7 clip but in conference he has eclipsed Gene Knolle as the leading Raider scorer. Knolle is averaging 18.6 per league contest while Lowery is at 18.8.

The Hogs have two other players averaging in double figures; James Eldridge and Robert McKenzie.

Eldridge, a 6-5 forward, is hitting at a 15.1 norm for the season and is also tied with McKenzie for top rebound honors averaging 6.8 caroms a game.

McKenzie, a 6-3 forward, has a 14.2 scoring mark and has been Arkansas' top scorer in the last two contests, averaging over 20 points.

Other Hog starters will be 6-7 center Bobby Vint and 6-4 guard Rick Tanneberger.

Joining Lowery and Knolle in the Raider starting lineup will be guard Steve Williams, 6-1, forward Steve Hardin, 6-5, and center Jerry Turner, 6-3.

Williams is the only other Raider in double figures with a 10.2 scoring mark for the year.

Turner, who is the defending SWC rebound champ, is currently in fifth place in the league averaging 8.9 caroms a contest. Knolle is ninth with 8.1.

Knolle also has the second highest field goal percentage.

Fox signs Dallas pact

Denton Fox, who was the third round draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys, signed a contract with the Cowboys Wednesday.

The former Tech All-American defensive halfback reported that he was "satisfied" with his three year contract. Terms of the pact were not revealed by Fox or the Cowboys.

Fox and other Dallas signees will attend a two day orientation session Feb. 28 in Dallas. The rookies will report to summer training camp July 10 with the veterans checking in July 20.

Fox's post season honors in his last year at Tech included being named to the Coaches All-American football team, playing in the Blue-Gray game and Hula Bowl, and finally, being drafted by Dallas in the third round of the pro draft.

Cindermen run tomorrow-regular season looms near

The preliminaries are nearly over and Tech track team members are tightening their cleats for an onslaught of weekly meets that will continue until the Southwest Conference meet in May.

Tomorrow the Raider cindermen will pack up and travel to Canyon for a practice meet with West Texas State and Wayland Baptist College. Track Coach Vernon Hilliard said the purpose of the meet is to "see what the kids can do before the season gets under way."

Hilliard said that a score would not be kept, but that he would take the entire team to participate in the meet.

The Canyon encounter is a warmup to the first big outdoor meet of the season, the Fort Worth Southwest Recreation Meet, on Feb. 28. The Fort Worth meet will host all Southwest Conference schools except Texas and Texas A&M.

The Raider cindermen have six returning lettermen this year. Hilliard said the team has only three seniors and one junior, and the rest of the team is composed of freshmen and sophomores.

"It depends on how good the other teams are as to how we score in meets this year," Hilliard commented. "I feel we have good material, but that doesn't help much if the other

Raider tankers bypass Dallas swimming meet

The Raider swimming team will not participate in the Southwest Swimming and Diving Championships in Dallas this weekend.

Swimming coach Jim McNally had originally planned to send his divers to the Dallas affair, but he decided not to on account of three dual meets next week with Southwest Conference schools.

teams have better material. This meet (in Canyon tomorrow) will help me tell something, but I really won't know much until we get in competition with other conference schools."

The Raiders have meets every weekend for the rest of the spring. The first meet in Lubbock will be on March 14 when Tech hosts Texas and Baylor in a tri-meet.

McNally said that the meet is for the purpose of qualifying for national finals, but he feels that his divers can do this in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

Next week the Raiders will swim against Texas on Thursday, Texas A&M on Friday, and Rice on Saturday, in three separate dual meets.

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