

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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TEN PAGES

'Arch Conservative' A-J Editor Charles A. Guy— He battled the Establishment for 48 years

By DEE POWELL
Copy Editor

Techans of the 1970s tend to view Charles A. Guy, who retired last month after 48 years as editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, as an arch conservative. He came to Lubbock, however, as a brash 21-year-old, ready to do battle with the Establishment.

There were cows grazing on what is now Memorial Circle and Lubbock had only 11 blocks of paved streets when Guy arrived in 1924. He came to be editor of a fledgling weekly newspaper, competing against an established daily.

Guy's initial battle with the other side of the generation gap came during his first weeks on the job. Property owners along Broadway, which would provide access to the site chosen for Tech, were protesting plans for paving the street.

Broadway was one of the city's finer residential streets and homeowners wanted its full 60-foot width paved. The paving contract called for only 40 feet of surfacing. Citizens threatened to withhold their share of payment if the full improvement were not made. The paving contractor announced plans to halt work.

Guy recommended a compromise be reached so construction of the new college would not be delayed. Finally an agreement was reached. Two 20-foot widths on either side of a median were paved.

Some 25 years later, the median was removed and the full 60-foot width of Broadway between Ave. M and University was paved.

Opposed by many legislators before it finally was approved in 1923, Tech had a difficult time during its early days in obtaining appropriations for essential matters. Guy and A.B. Davis, long-time Chamber of Commerce official, made numerous trips to Austin to lobby for funds for the school.

Rep. Tom Pollard, later a member of the Tech Board of Regents, paid a visit to the campus when the only buildings were Administration, Home Economics, Textile Engineering and the library, now Social Science. Unpaved paths crisscrossed the windswept, unlandscaped campus.

Accompanied by Guy, Pollard was hiking from the Ad Building to Textile Engineering during a particularly severe sandstorm. "Anyone who would come to a place like this must really want an education," Pollard grumbled. "This school ought to get every cent it asks for."

Guy was present but says he took no part in an exchange of banter between Will Rogers and Amon G. Carter that resulted in Tech's band getting new uniforms.

Rogers, in Lubbock for an appearance sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal, joined the Tech band and other team supporters on a train to Fort Worth for a Tech-Texas Christian University football game.

Carter came to meet Rogers and the two stood with Guy watching the band disembark. The musicians' uniforms were "quite rag-tag," Guy recalled.

"Carter, why don't you buy these kids some new uniforms?" Rogers asked. The Fort Worth newspaper publisher retorted, "I'll match whatever you give to buy them." Rogers reached in his pocket and brought out the \$1,500 check he had received as fee for his Lubbock appearance. Carter matched the sum and the band soon had flashy new uniforms, Guy said.

Guy was responsible for the recruiting of head football coach Pete Cawthon, who brought prominence to the Tech athletic program in the 1930s. Hiring practices were not as highly refined then as now, Guy said.

A Tech official asked Guy to take charge of a coaching talent search, explaining, "You have contacts we don't," the editor recalled. Writing letters, making telephone calls and occasionally visiting with individuals, Guy investigated half a dozen prospects before making his nominations to Tech.

"The school needed a disciplinarian as a coach at that time," Guy said, and Cawthon's personality was deemed sufficient for the task. He coached Tech teams for more than a decade, began a

widely-acclaimed coaching school and exercised a flair for publicity which attracted attention to Tech.

During Cawthon's tenure, the "Red Raider" tag for Tech's athletic teams first appeared in the pages of the Avalanche-Journal. Originally called the "Dogies," the team had become the "Matadors" before Cawthon arrived. When the new coach outfitted the team in blazing crimson uniforms in 1934, Paris Collier, sports editor of the Morning Avalanche, began referring to them as the Red Raiders. The name pleased fans and eventually replaced "Matadors" entirely.

The Tech football team was the first in the nation to fly to a game, a match with the University of Detroit in 1937. Guy played an indirect role in that accomplishment.

An aviation fan, he had done much to make Lubbock aware of the possibilities of air travel. He was the first citizen to get in a plane here and fly to another city, a trip to Fort Worth in 1926. He promoted establishment in 1929 of Lubbock Regional Airport, the largest airfield in West Texas at the time. He advocated travel by chartered plane long before scheduled flights into Lubbock were available.

While Tech's football team was gaining recognition, all was not well around Memorial Circle. Tech's relations with Lubbock citizens were becoming

strained in some areas. Aspersions were being cast on the moral qualities of the collegiate community.

Chroniclers of Lubbock history agree that a wave of religiosity which swept the nation in the late 1920s and continued into the 1930s made its mark on local thinking. It was popular to blame the drouth, crop failure, the Great Depression and any other unpleasantness on the citizens' bent for sin. Literal interpretation of and strict adherence to the teachings of the Bible were advocated as solutions to the major part of the nation's problems.

"There was a crowd here," Guy recalled, "who thought the churches ought to run Tech." Professors were expected to be regular in church attendance and to encourage their students to follow the example.

Dancing was considered sinful by several major Protestant bodies, and the Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, spoke out strongly in 1931 against Lubbock young peoples' fondness for the diversion.

Guy's column, The Plainsman, struck by the divergence of views, printed a summary of Campbell's remarks, along with a letter from Dr. John C. Granbury. A Tech professor, Granbury felt he spoke from first-hand knowledge in saying students put in a lot more time in study than in frivolities. "It is interesting to take both views and survey them side by

side," Guy wrote.

Campbell was not amused and the following Sunday, Guy and his column provided the topic for the pastor's sermon.

The editor and the minister tangled again the next year, when Campbell said, before several hundred worshippers in a Sunday service, that atheism and infidelity were being taught in Tech classrooms. He cited no specific instances, however.

The next morning, readers found on the front page of their breakfast table copy of the Avalanche a major story demanding that Campbell give explicit instances to support his sermon or withdraw the accusations. Guy advanced the notion that persons with Tech's welfare at heart would investigate before making public statements of a derogatory nature.

Throughout the week, the newspaper's front page hammered away at the need for the pastor to call names and list specific instances if his charge were to be believed. Front-page play was given Monday through Friday to the progress—or lack of it—in Tech President Paul Horn's investigation of the accusations.

By Friday, the matter was closed. The newspaper reported that Horn had learned one professor, in a private club meeting, had mused that the atheistic movement then underway in Russia was a "noble experiment."

What began as a boiling condemnation

of sin on the Tech campus simmered down to a tempest in a teapot, through Guy's insistence on facts being made public.

"Campbell was a good friend, in spite of it all," Guy said. "When my father died, I chartered a plane to fly to the funeral. The obituary ran in the paper here that afternoon. The next day, the first telegram of condolence delivered to me was from Campbell."

Two years later, in 1934, Guy again found himself at odds with Lubbock ministers over dancing. He was chairman of the Roosevelt Birthday Ball, a fund-raising event which was a forerunner of the March of Dimes. The pastors of the First Baptist and the First Methodist Churches issued a joint statement condemning use of such frivolous methods of fund raising.

The Plainsman retaliated with "There are many persons who do not believe in dances of any sort...and that's certainly anyone's personal privilege. As far as the Plainsman is concerned, he's in favor of every fellow having his own ideas and sticking to them. That's the right of free men in a free country."

The newspaper continued its liberal use of publicity to promote the dance. The event went off on schedule, in Sled Allen's Auditorium, formerly the Uptown Dance Palace, at 801 Texas Avenue. Admission was \$1 per couple.

Guy's point of view changed little in the 45 years between the dancing controversy and the Avalanche-Journal's 1969 decision to accept no more advertising for Grade X and unrated movies. Printing in the newspaper only those ads that Guy and his staff deemed "in good taste" was exercise of the editor's privilege of free thought.

Although he refused to profit from entertainments he felt outside the bounds of good taste, Guy has not harbored inclination to serve as a community censor. This was made clear earlier this year, when promoters of "Hair," a play featuring at least one nude scene, asked to rent Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for a presentation.

Guy and the other members of the Auditorium-Coliseum Board found themselves in an uncomfortable position. A religious meeting for youth was planned at the same time in the adjacent coliseum. The incompatibility of the two functions was obvious, but refusing to rent the auditorium to "Hair" was not without complications.

Denied use of municipal facilities in Amarillo, the "Hair" producers had brought suit against the city. Possibility of similar action against Lubbock had been mentioned by the promoters.

Guy had previous commitments and could not attend the board's meeting to discuss the matter. The Plainsman's readers were not left in doubt about his position, however.

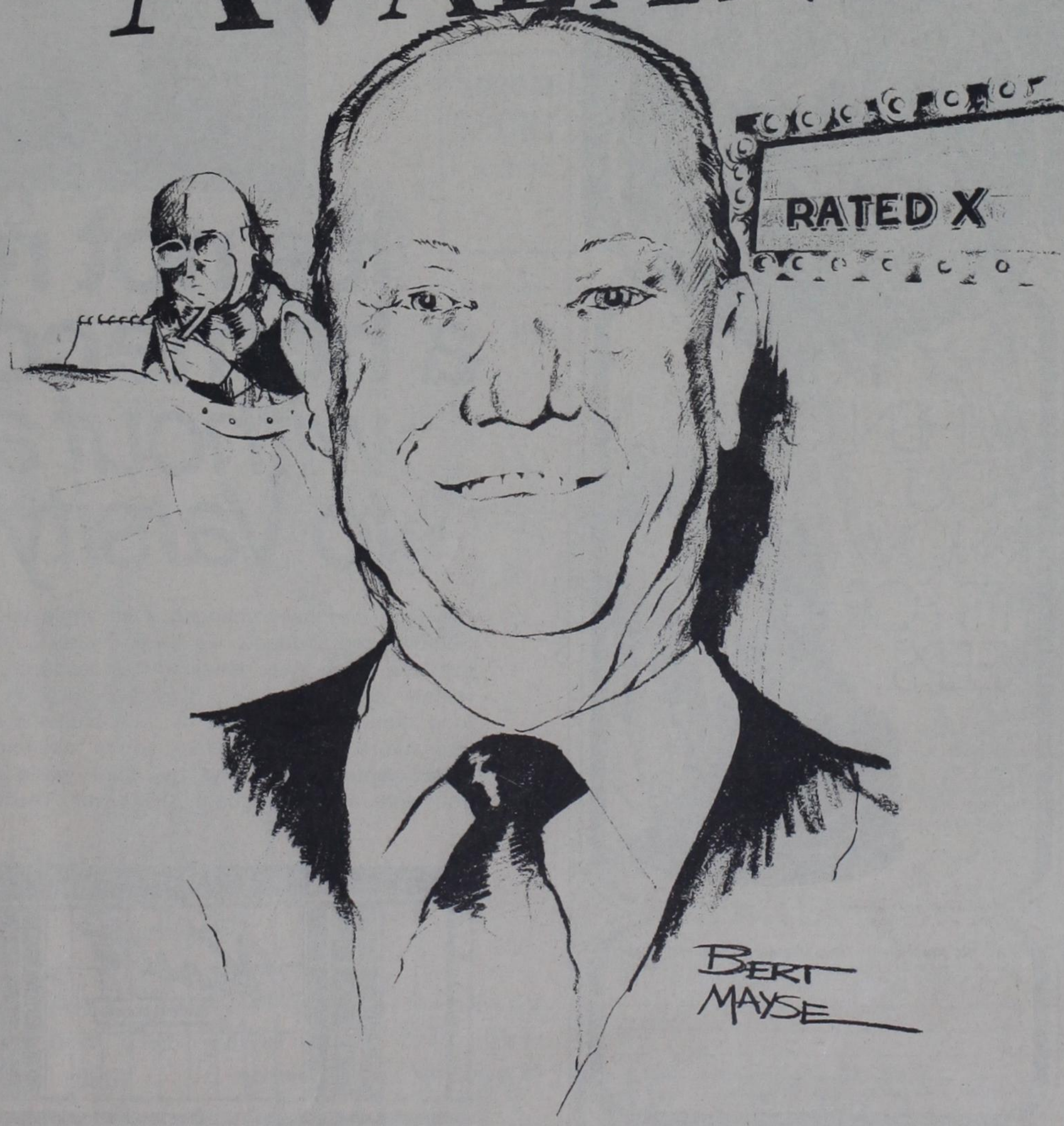
"If there are adult citizens in these parts," Guy wrote, "who think they'll be greatly entertained and benefited by going to a 'daring' program, that's their business. If anybody's going to lose his eternal soul by seeing 'Hair,' it's a pretty fragile soul and he'll lose it somewhere else anyhow."

In the same years Tech was developing, the Lubbock newspaper picture changed, too. Guy and his University of Oklahoma roommate and fraternity brother, Dorrance D. Roderick, came here to work for a brand new weekly newspaper. Within months, they were offered the opportunity to buy control of it. A little over a year later, in September 1925, they began publication of the Lubbock Daily Journal.

For 12 months they fought a nip-and-tuck battle with the Lubbock Morning Avalanche, a 25-year-old paper edited by James L. Dow, for control of the city's circulation and advertising markets. The two papers were combined Sept. 15, 1926 with Guy as editor and Roderick as business manager. Roderick left in 1929 to be publisher of the El Paso Times.

In a reorganization of the firm in 1931, Guy became publisher as well as editor of the Avalanche-Journal, a position he held until sale of the newspapers to Morris Communications Corp. in September. Oct. 27 was Guy's last official day as editor.

AVALANCHI



Editorial

What every regent should know about . . .

By Laylan Copelin
Editor

On Oct. 8, 1971, you (Tech Board of Regents) passed a policy regulating the use of campus grounds.

Memorial Circle, in effect, was declared no-man's land. Last summer 34 Techsans and community members were permanently enjoined from the sacred circle after marching there to demonstrate against the Vietnam War.

And now Tech may lose a tradition, the Carol of Lights, due to that policy. The Residence Hall Association, the program's sponsor, voted to discontinue the "moved" event.

Earlier this fall we defended the court decision enjoining the 34 members because it was the only action the judge could logically take under your policy. However, we disagreed with your policy then, and we still do. It should be changed.

The administration gave four reasons for closing the circle, while providing four other areas away from the academic community for outdoor rallies and programs.

Those reasons were:

- (a) administrators saw the possibility that the wave of campus disturbances across the nation might reach Tech.
- (b) demonstrations upset the flow of traffic.
- (c) the noise of rallies disturbs classes.
- (d) lawyers advised the administration that if anyone uses the circle, everyone must be guaranteed the same right.

These reasons sound very logical and reasonable. But not for Tech.

Tech has never been a hot spot for activists' demonstrations, with the biggest rally numbering almost 200 well behaved marchers last spring.

Blocking traffic is never a problem before a Tech football game. Have you ever tried to drive through the campus before a Saturday kick-off? And small rallies by Tech "activists" must disrupt traffic for at least a minute as they cross the street. One stops at an entry gate for almost that long.

As for disturbing classes, Dr. Grover Murray even admits the noise level could be controlled with general guidelines. In fact, the present policy prohibits the use of amplification equipment EVEN on the four approved sites for rallies.

And finally, everyone SHOULD be protected equally in obtaining the use of the campus grounds. But what has been gained by making the circle sacred? This will not stop demonstrations for you have provided four sites for any "activists" the policy was originally aimed at. You have only moved the action.

And killed the Carol of Lights, a 13-year tradition.

To save the Carol of Lights, the program could begin at 9 p.m. when classes are dismissed, thus disturbing no one but the custodians.

There are alternatives, if you care.

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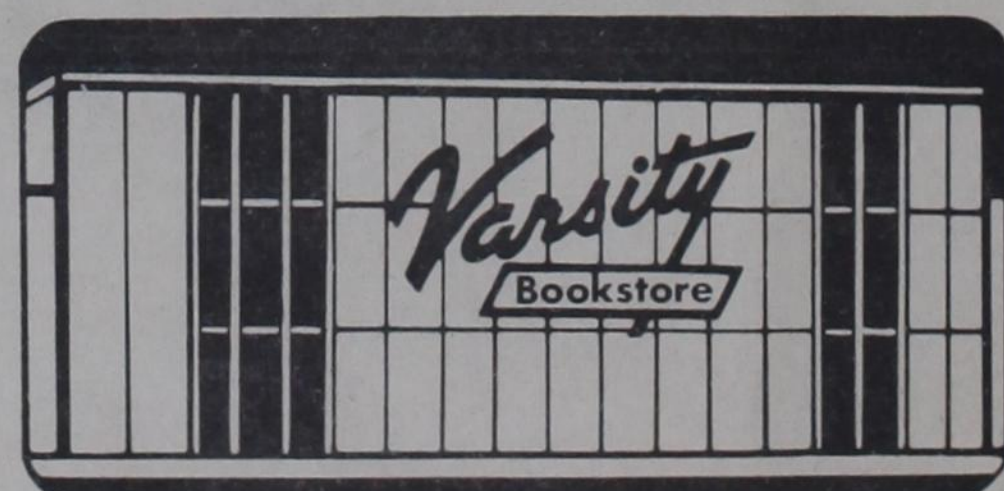
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Editor: Laylan Copelin
 News Editor: Betsy Jarmon
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 Sports Editor: Miller Bonner

Says Arabs threatened with deportation

On Oct. 26, all Arab students enrolled at Tech were forced to entertain visitors from an agency of our government. A variety of personal questions were asked of them. No doubt was left in their minds that they were to be under surveillance in the future. Many of the Arabs are upper-classmen, meaning several years of work will be lost if action is taken against them.

From my first acquaintance with Arab students I have admired their dedication and intelligence. Every Arab I have met would have a place in my country as a citizen if the choice were mine. Many of them left Palestine under pressure from Israel, some without passports. They are here on their own good behavior, without the freedom

of citizens to organize or defend their position with arguments. Only recently did I discover how strong is the pro-Israel propaganda in this country. Jewish Americans occupy many influential positions in our country, and their opportunities are well used. As an example, McGovern stood against arming Israel from his first vote in Congress. Now he has taken her

side against the underdog Arab countries. It seems that he and Nixon are both puppets in the same theatre. We Americans are NOT informed about the activities in the Near East because half the news (the Arab half) is never made available to us. We owe an apology to the Arab students on this campus for their registration by our government

as suspected saboteurs. I hope they will consider taking citizenship in our nation despite the slap-in-the-face they have received. No unusual action has been taken against alien citizens in our country since World War II, when Japanese Americans were incarcerated through ignorant fear and public apathy. A similar fear has sprung up in

this country recently. Deportation has been and will continue to be a threat to every Arab student. My greatest hope is that Americans will realize that just as in Vietnam our initial involvement in the Near East is not for the stated goals.

Donald P. Stuckey
 535-A College Inn
 747-9205

Says students forbidden to improve Tech's image

We were very sad to see our old friend the Homecoming parade die this year but we were partly consoled in knowing that one of Tech's oldest traditions, the Carol of Lights, would still be here to bring joy to the hearts of both Techsians and Lubbockites. We deeply regret that we must be the ones to report the death of the Carol of Lights.

Under the 1972-1973 Code of Student Affairs, page 35, initiated by the Board of Regents, there will be no Carol of Lights program in the Science Quadrangle, no torch light parade by the Saddle Tramps and no Christmas carols by the Tech choir. There will not even be the impressive sight of all of the lights being turned on in the

complete darkness of the campus. Apparently, the administration cannot find it in its heart to turn off the street lights around Memorial Circle for 30 seconds preceding the lighting of the buildings.

We in association with other campus organizations have already spent three months

setting up the Carol of Lights. We believe it is a very sad situation indeed when students who wish to improve the image of a university are forbidden to do so by the administration.

We cannot save the Carol of Lights by ourselves. It will take the response of students of Tech

and the citizenship of Lubbock. We sincerely hope that everyone will write to both the University Daily and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, the Tech administration and the Board of Regents to let their feelings be known.

Mike Monaghan,
 president of RHA

Frederick Jackson
 Jack Gindorf
 Diane Mallory
 Kathy O'Donnell
 Robert H. Jones
 Sandra Stecher
 Barby Johnston
 Lisa Eldridge
 Nancy Leverenz
 Cathy Roberts
 Celinda Johnson

Know WHO and WHY you vote

The 18-year-old vote has been heralded as a blessing to this country's vitality. One would naturally assume that with a substantial portion of this country's voters under the age of 21, a less conservative group of political figures would come to fore in our administration. However, after seriously discussing political viewpoints with several students on this campus, serious problems of political communications become quite evident. Obviously, very few of the newly enfranchised voters have been making a concerted effort to become aware of the truly important topics of political discussion today.

While discussing politics at Gates Hall lounge Monday, we overheard a laugh from a nearby table. A particular young coed was amused that we were talking about voting for George McGovern. Since she appeared concerned, we directed our comments towards her. She informed us that "McGovern sucks and I'll never vote for him." When asked about her feelings, she said she was glad President Nixon was in North Vietnam ("or was it South Vietnam") protecting us from the Communist threat that would certainly engulf the entire "Vietnamese Hemisphere," should we not prevent it. We then tested her

truly informed attitude by asking her if she knew who the Democratic vice presidential candidate was; she informed us that it was "Lieutenant Earl Shriver, the guy who was a sergeant in the peace corps." After directing some intelligent queries toward her political awareness, she bluntly avoided our questions by replying that "most guys with long hair don't have any sense anyway, and besides, hippies never work or anything." We were amazed that instead of maintaining her own opinion through substantiated facts, she would discount our viewpoints because of the length of her hair. Now what, may we ask, does the

length of our hair have to do with a reasonable political discussion?!!! It seems so sadly obvious that too many young people leave home not with open minds, but with their parents' prejudices and bigotries and a paradoxical "know-it-all apathy" toward political awareness.

The point we would like to make in this appeal to all students and young people alike is quite simple but critically vital — a political opinion is a private, personal matter, and

we have been given a constitutional right to privacy at the polls; but simply because we do not have to answer to anyone about our political feelings, we should not use this privacy as a rationale to be totally uninformed or apathetic; it is extremely dangerous not to "give a damn" just because we will not be quizzed on campaign topics in next week's mid-terms. To be part of this country, be it "love it" or "change it," we must vote; and to vote, we must know what we are voting for. So now, Tech students, we ask

that you do MORE than listen to your parents, or listen to your friends, or make up your own unfounded reasons for a choice. We ask that now and in the future you listen to the candidates, their speeches and their records; a vote cast without sound reasoning is a worthless and even dangerous vote. So KNOW WHO you vote for and KNOW WHY.

Paul DiMarchi,
 Minneapolis, Minn
 Gene Carney, Tech student
 Annette Cardon, Tech student
 2306 14th

Safe streets for bikes

I am writing in reference to the letter concerning the bike problem. John Tappan states in his letter that the bike riders are destroying some of the landscape of Tech. He has failed to see the fact that most of these paths across the lawns are made by people who are too lazy to walk on a nearby sidewalk. I have seen very few bikes crossing the lawns.

making the streets safe for the bike rider. He is faced with the fear of being hit by some car or bus. It is hard to avoid hitting people who without even looking step out into the street into the path of an oncoming bicycle.

If everyone on campus driving cars, riding bikes and those just walking would obey the rules we would have a much safer campus.

Farrell Allison
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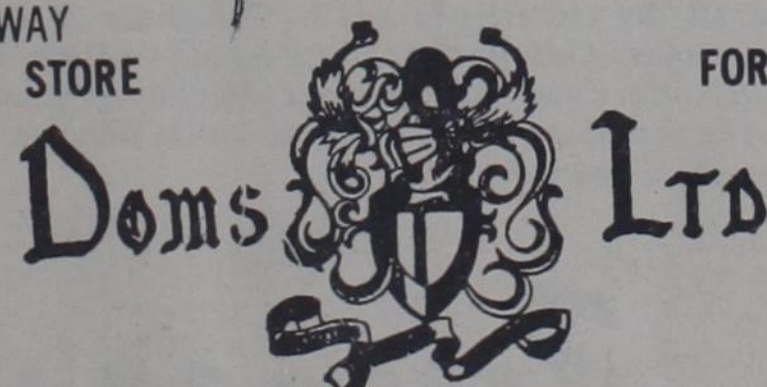
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Homecoming queen finalists

Tech president encourages Carol of Lights coordination

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was released late Thursday by Tech President Grover Murray. Also see editorial on page 2.)

Tech has, over the past 13 years, built a tradition in the Carol of Lights to which students, faculty and residents

of the surrounding area have responded with obvious warmth and appreciation.

This interest is of great value to the university which is now searching for a new location for the ceremony which precedes

the turning on of the Christmas lights.

The Carol of Lights ceremony has traditionally been held in the Science Quadrangle adjacent to Memorial Circle.

The need for a change in location is a consequence of a series of United States Federal Appellate Court decisions indicating that areas must be available for comparable uses to all groups who make a request for such use.

On advice of legal counsel the university has developed rules which designate areas for specific uses so that these decisions may be implemented on this campus.

The Carol of Lights program can now be held on any of eight areas designated for such uses under these regulations.

Lamb's lead only 86 votes Thursday

Incumbent Arch Lamb's lead narrowed to 86 votes over Republican challenger Charles Townsend after Thursday's canvassing of commissioners court precinct one election returns.

errors by election judges in vote counting. A 100-vote error at Reese AFB was the largest in precinct one, he said.

Townsend said none of the precinct one boxes are connected with County Attorney Alton Griffin's investigation of fraudulent notes received by several election judges Tuesday night.

Lamb's apparent victory gives him his sixth term as precinct one commissioner.

Also at the Wednesday work session, the council decided to continue to allow parking along the Tech Freeway.

SUNO VP resigns, ends 'occupation'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The head of Southern University in New Orleans (SUNO) resigned Thursday, bringing a peaceful end to the nine-day "occupation" of the college's administration building by student militants.

Concessions won from Gov. Edwards included academic "amnesty" for students involved in the uprising here and at the 9,000-student main campus in Baton Rouge.

Student spokesmen insisted that though the administration building had been freed, a classroom boycott of Southern would continue until other demands are met.

Edwards later said he had talked to Southern President G. Leon Netterville about Bashful's resignation and found him reluctant to accept it.

Southern Vice President Emmett Bashful said he was quitting after 14 years as head of SUNO in order to avoid a showdown confrontation between students and police "that might result in loss of lives."

His action resulted from feverish behind-the-scenes negotiations. It was announced to the students an hour and a half after the deadline in Gov. Edwin Edwards' ultimatum had come and gone.

"But I believe he made the determination that it would be best for the university," the governor added.

"If Dr. Bashful had not resigned we were prepared to move them out this afternoon," Edwards said. "We are very grateful to have been able to resolve this without any damage to property and injury to persons."

The governor had set 1 p.m. as the deadline for students to leave the building or be evicted "by whatever means necessary."

The main demands of the students — the creation of new executive councils under student control — were not met.

Concessions won were, in addition to amnesty, city bus service along a boulevard leading to the SUNO campus, authority for a student audit of SUNO financial books and some campus medical services for the 2,750 students.

Concessions won from Gov. Edwards included academic "amnesty" for students involved in the uprising here and at the 9,000-student main campus in Baton Rouge.

Shortly afterward, the some 150 students barricaded inside the building marched out, holding clenched fists aloft in the black power salute.

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Thomas loses royalties suit

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals ruled Thursday seven members of a local band, the Triumphs, are entitled to an accounting of royalties from 15 recordings they made with pop

singer B. J. Thomas in 1965. Seals ruled that despite the absence of a written document a partnership did exist in that group had a verbal agreement to share profits or losses from

the joint musical project. During an earlier hearing, Thomas had testified the band merely accompanied him on the recordings and that he never intended that a partnership be formed.

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Council OKs arcade rules

The controversial pinball ordinance requiring arcade patrons to be 17-years-old unless accompanied by parents passed the Lubbock City Council in its Thursday meeting.

Also at the Wednesday work session, the council decided to continue to allow parking along the Tech Freeway.

The council also passed a pool hall ordinance which calls for a 2 a.m. closing time for all establishments operating a pool table for profit.

The ordinance also stipulates the arcades must close at midnight and requires the establishments to be licensed for operation.

A proposal requiring registration of all bicycles in the city was considered in the council's Wednesday work session. The council sent the proposal to the Citizen's Traffic Commission for study.

INTERESTED IN AN INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

MR. J. CALVIN JONES will be on the campus Monday November 13, 1972 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at Placement Center

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Myers sets rushing mark

Picadors close season with 28-13 win over A&M

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

After all was said and done Thursday night, the Tech Picadors had come away with a five game winning streak, an individual rushing record and, more importantly, an undefeated season as Coach Jess Stiles' charges won over the Texas A&M Fish 28-13. The win marked the second time in three seasons that a Stiles-coached Picador team has been undefeated.

Rufus Myers, the year-long Picador rushing leader, enjoyed another big night, rushing for 107 yards on 24 carries. Myers thus became the all-time Picador rushing leader for a season, eclipsing James Moseley's frosh record of 438 yards. Myers ended the year with a total of 514 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The Picadors opened the scoring against the Fish, going 80 yards for a touchdown. Tech had taken possession of the ball on their own 20, following a Fish fumble into the Pic end zone and a Tech recovery. Myers and Angel Berlinger did most of the inside work and quarterback Tommy Duniven hit Berlinger with a 30-yard screen pass to set

up the score. Myers went up the middle for 10 yards and the touchdown. Brian Hall kicked the first of four extra points and

the Pics led 7-0. Tech and A&M traded punts before the Picadors got on the scoreboard again. The Pics took

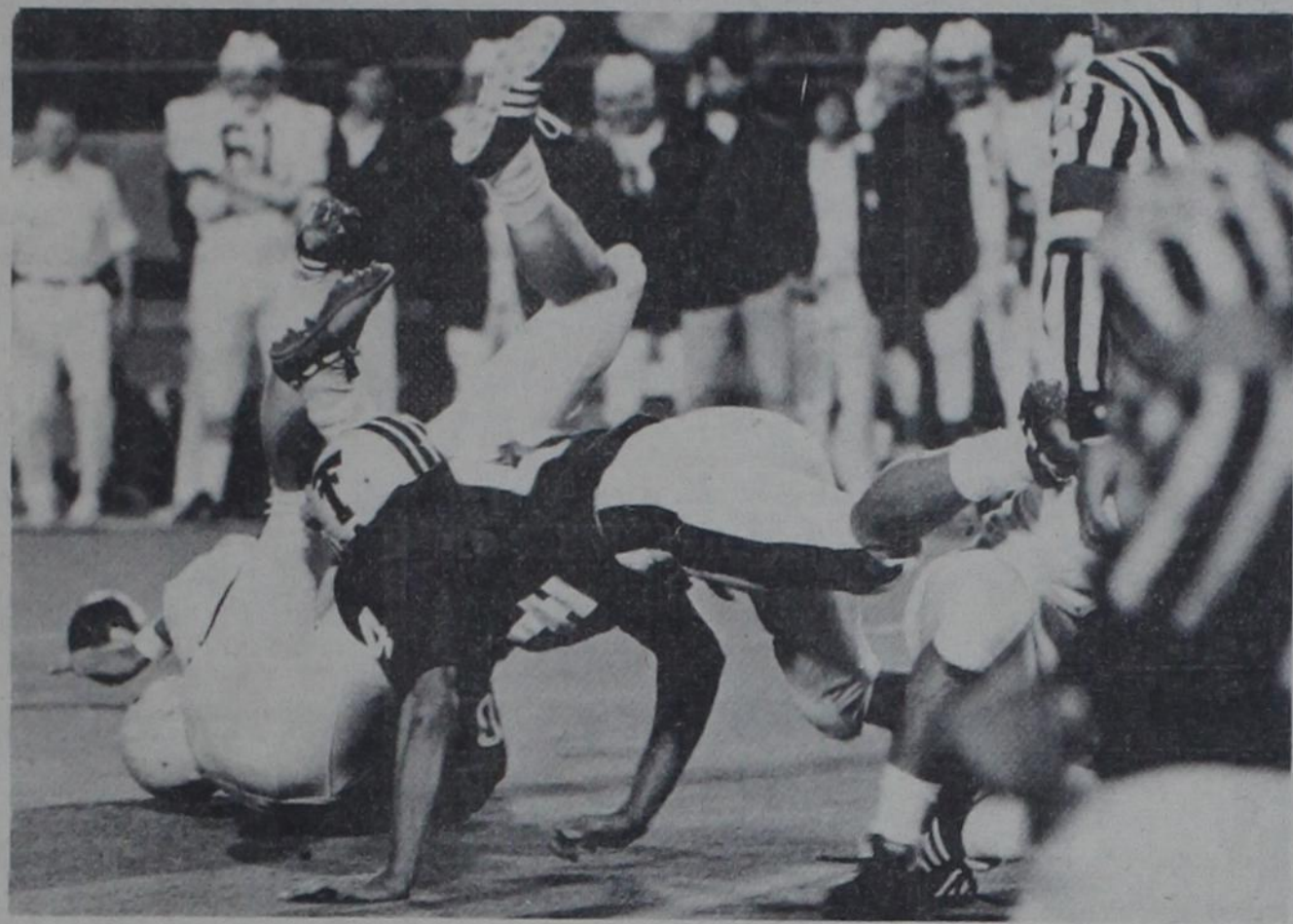
over on their own 37 and began a drive which was climaxed eight plays later with Duniven sweeping end for two yards and

the score. A Myers run for 19 and two Duniven carries for 13 and nine yards set up the score. Hall's kick was good for a 14-0 Tech lead.

The Picadors wasted little time in padding their lead as they capitalized on a Fish mistake to score again. The Aggies took the ensuing kick-off following the second Tech score and on the first play, tailback Bucky Sams fumbled and Tech's Mike Barnes recovered on the Fish 38. The Pics tried two passing plays which were incomplete, with a holding penalty being called on the second one, setting the ball back to the Tech 44. On the next play, Duniven rolled left and pitched to flanker Willie Kent on the reverse. Kent set sail down the sideline and had only to elude a tackler on the Fish 20 to get to the end zone. Hall's kick was good and the Pics had a 21-0 lead.

yards and the conversion attempt by Mark Stanley was good for a 21-7 Pic halftime lead. The Fish put the lone score of the third quarter on the board the first time they had the ball. After moving from their own 27 to the Tech 48, Sams found the right side of the Pic defense wide open and ran 48 yards for the score. The conversion attempt was no good and Tech led 21-13.

The Picadors scored a final time on their first possession of the final period. After taking over on their own 34, Duniven again called on Myers and Berlinger to grind out the yardage and also hit end Bill Fleeman on a 28-yard pass. The clincher came on a nine-yard TD pass from Duniven to Randy Knox. The conversion was good for the final 28-13 score.



UD Photo by Dan Thompson

Loose Ball

An unidentified A&M freshman watches helplessly as the ball eludes his grasp. Viewing the proceedings is Picador defender Lynn Ramsey.

Soccer team hosts TCU Saturday in season's finale

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Tech's playoff bound soccer squad goes after their eighth win of the season Saturday morning when they host Texas Christian in the final game of the regular season for both teams. The Techs and the Frogs will square off at 9 a.m. instead of the regular 10:30 a.m. starting time because of the re-scheduling of the Tech-TCU football encounter. Tech has clinched the Northwest Division of the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League with a 7-1 record while TCU is in second place with a 4-1-3 slate.

Tech b'ball scrimmage set today

Coach Gerald Myers' Tech basketball team will hold an intra-squad game open to the public Friday at 4 p.m. in the new Lubbock High Gymnasium. The public and all alumni are invited to attend the game. It has been a tradition at Tech for the basketball team to play an intra-squad contest during Homecoming weekend. Myers will have six lettermen and two returning starters on hand for the 1972-73 season. A strong sophomore class and two top freshman prospects mean competition will be stiff for starting berths.

Starting for the Raiders will be Alfredo Guzman at left-wing, Geoff Harley at inside-right, Dave Collins at inside-left and Tom Schutz at right-wing. Gary "Mario" Koerner will line up at left-half, player coach John Spiegelberg at center-half, and Carlos Pineda at right-half. Tom Jarmon will be at left-fullback, Tom Vaughn at center-fullback and Giff Murray at right-fullback. Billy Jacks and Cave Fordon will share goal tending duties.

TCU faces the Raiders after winning their last four games. The Frogs own wins over North Texas, Le Tourneau, Stephen F. Austin and SMU. The last time the Frogs and the Raiders hooked up, Tech took a 4-2 victory in a hard fought affair. The Froggies have a very speedy forward line which is master of the fast break. Added to the Christians' speed is a tenacious defense that employs four fullbacks instead of the usual three. TCU's win over

SMU last weekend is sure to give the frogs all the momentum they need and a victory over the division winner would top off the season.

Tech will try to find the offensive prowess they had against SFA two weeks ago but mysteriously lost against Midwestern last week. The Raiders had to rally from a 1-0 deficit and several penalty calls to get by Midwestern 4-2. Alfredo Guzman tallied two goals while Tom Schutz and Carlos Carrea had one apiece for the Crimson Crusaders.

Spiegelberg was confident that the Raiders would end the season on a successful note. He described the Frogs saying, "They are a very explosive ball club. They rely on the fast break to win games and have been pretty successful. Their fullbacks are adequate and using four makes it hard to get an open shot at the goal. Since we are playing fairly early in the morning, this could affect

TCU's play because they have played most of their games in the afternoon. The altitude will also be a factor in our favor.

"To beat TCU the offensive has to score and the defensive has to stop the fast break," continued Spiegelberg. "Our forward line has to shake off the dribbling tendency and start working the ball for the open shot. The defense cannot let

them jump out to a 2-0 lead like they did last time."

Center full-back Tom Vaughn commented, "TCU has some excellent ball handlers and are really fast so we will have to play heads up ball. If we can keep them from breaking into the center of the field we can contain them. Since the last time we played them, they have really improved so we cannot underestimate them."

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TCU at TECH	TECH by 14	TECH by 13	TECH by 16	TECH by 10	TECH by 24	TECH by 13	TECH by 25	TECH by 20	TECH by 7	TECH by 21	TECH by 14
Rice at Arkansas	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 11	Arkansas by 4	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 10	Rice by 6	Arkansas by 7
Texas at Baylor	Texas by 10	Texas by 9	Texas by 10	Texas by 17	Texas by 17	Texas by 17	Texas by 14	Texas by 21	Baylor by 3	Baylor by 6	Texas by 10
Colo. St. at Houston	Houston by 14	Houston by 10	Houston by 3	Houston by 3	Houston by 20	Houston by 7	Houston by 40	Houston by 1	Houston by 10	Houston by 21	Houston by 75
Texas A&M at SMU	SMU by 7	SMU by 14	A&M by 3	SMU by 5	SMU by 3	SMU by 3	SMU by 10	SMU by 7	A&M by 3	A&M by 6	A&M by 3
St. Louis at Dallas	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 17	Dallas by 21	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 20	Dallas by 21	Dallas by 21	Dallas by 24
Alabama at LSU	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 7	Alabama by 6	Alabama by 1	Alabama by 7	Alabama by 2	LSU by 1	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 6	Alabama by 2
Philadelphia at Houston	Philadelphia by 7	Philadelphia by 7	Houston by 1	Philadelphia by 3	Philadelphia by 14	Philadelphia by 10	Houston by 3	Philadelphia by 3	Tie	Philadelphia by 3	0-0 tie
Missouri at Oklahoma	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 14	Oklahoma by 20	Oklahoma by 13	Oklahoma by 27	Oklahoma by 15	Oklahoma by 17	Oklahoma by 6	Oklahoma by 21	Oklahoma by 28	Oklahoma by 4
Harvard at Princeton	Harvard by 14	Harvard by 1	Harvard by 10	Harvard by 7	Harvard by 20	Harvard by 1	Harvard by 10	Harvard by 9	Harvard by 10	Princeton by 3	Harvard by 6
	(61-9 .761)	(59-21 .758)	(59-21 .758)	(5921 .758)	(57-23 .713)	(55-25 .688)	(54-26 .675)	(54-26 .675)	(52-28 .651)	(52-28 .651)	(43-17 .717)

Red Raiders host TCU before TV, Homecoming audiences

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

A regional television audience and a Tech Homecoming crowd will watch the winningest team in the Southwest Conference battle TCU Saturday at 11:50 a.m. in Jones Stadium.

With a 7-1 record, Coach Jim Carlen's Red Raiders are next to none in the won-lost columns but trail Texas in SWC play by a single game. TCU is 4-3 on the

season and 1-2 in league warfare. The two teams have played two common opponents, A&M and Tulsa. Both Tech and TCU beat A&M by three points while both scored 35 points in winning efforts against Tulsa.

The Horned Frogs have played Tech on two other Raider Homecoming dates, in 1942 and '45 and losing on both occasions. TCU leads the overall series between the two teams by a 17-11 margin. Tech, however,

stands 23-18-1 in Homecoming encounters. TCU beat the Raiders last season by a 17-6 count in Fort Worth but haven't won a game against Tech in Lubbock since 1963.

IN OTHER SWC ACTION, Texas travels to Waco for a meeting with the Baylor Bears that is extremely important to the league race. Texas is 4-0 in SWC standings while Baylor is 2-1. Tech, at 3-1, needs someone to beat the Longhorns if the

Raiders are to make it to the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1. Tech's lone SWC and seasonal loss came at the hands of the 'Horns. Arkansas (2-2) hosts Rice (0-3) in Little Rock while A&M (1-3) meets SMU (1-2) in Dallas. Houston, a SWC member in 1976, hosts Colorado State.

Only one Raider regular is listed as a doubtful starter Saturday. Linebacker Tom Ryan hobbled off the field last week in Tech's 10-6 win over Rice with an ankle injury and Randy Lancaster is the probable replacement. Otherwise, Carlen's Raiders are bruised but ready for the TCU encounter.

Senior Tailback Doug McCutchen needs only 138 yards rushing against TCU to become the most productive runner in Raider history. McCutchen, with 1,068 yards his sophomore season and 548 steps last year, has to date totaled 527 yards this year. Those totals leave McCutchen only 137 yards short of Donny Anderson's 2,280 yard career mark.

Joining McCutchen in the Raider starting backfield will be quarterback Joe Barnes, fullback James Mosley and flanker Calvin Jones. Center Russell Ingram, tackles Tom

Furgerson and Gary Schuler plus guards Harold Lyons and Dennis Allen will join tight end Ronnie Samford and split end Andre Tillman in the starting offensive line.

DON GRIMES, the leading kick-scorer in the nation, will handle extra-point and field goal duties while John Garner takes

care of the punting. Defensively, the Raiders haven't given up a touchdown in the last 11 quarters of play. Middle guard Don Rives, tackles Tim Schaffner and Davis Corley plus ends Gaines Baty and Aubrey McCain are largely responsible for the stingy defense. Joining the

defensive linemen will be Randy Olson and Kenneth linebackers Quinton Robinson Wallace and safeties Greg and Lancaster plus cornerbacks Waters and Danny Willis.



Cross-country ends season at SWC meet

Tech's cross-country team climaxes their season by traveling to College Station Monday to compete in the Southwest Conference championship meet to be run on the Aggie golf course.

Arkansas, Rice and the University of Houston will be competing for the favorite's position. The Razorbacks hold a slight edge by virtue of their win in the MCAA regional meet held last weekend.

Texas-Austin could be the dark horse in the meet. They finished fourth in the regional meet and have the individual

winner of that meet, Ricky Yarborough, running in their colors. Yarborough stepped off a time of 30:31 for the six mile race.

Corky Oglesby, Tech cross-country coach, was rather pessimistic as to his young team's chances against the more experienced competition. "I would be surprised if we won the meet," said Oglesby. "We don't have as many good experienced runners as do Arkansas, Rice and Houston. Our team has come a long way this year, and they have improved a lot, but we are still not

up to the level of the big three. It will be one of those three teams that will emerge as the SWC champion."

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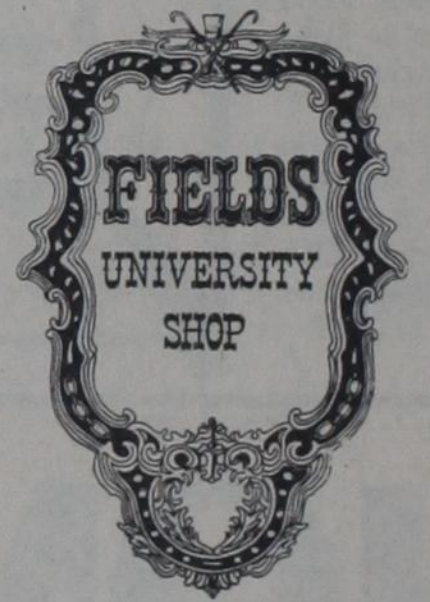
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Tech Homecoming events told

Tech's annual homecoming festivities have been tightly scheduled for this weekend in honor of ex-students, faculty and friends of Tech returning to Lubbock and the university. Some activities have been rescheduled to accommodate the moved up 11:50 kick-off time of the Tech-TCU game Saturday. Kick-off time has been changed in order to televise the game regionally.

Following are the main scheduled homecoming activities for Tech exes:

FRIDAY
3:00-4:00 p.m.—Reception honoring members of the faculty and staff that have retired in the past 12 months and new Ex-Student Association officers in Ex-Students Building.
6:30 p.m.—Century Club Dinner in University Center Ballroom featuring Marilyn VanDerbur, 1958 Miss America, as guest speaker
9:00 p.m.—Class Reunion

Dance for all exes and honoring specifically Classes 1925-1950 at the KoKo Convention Center

SATURDAY
9:30-10:30 a.m.—Reception and Coffee honoring the Classes 1956-1960 in Ex-Students Building
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Brunch in the Coliseum
11:50 a.m.—Tech vs. TCU game

9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Dance for exes at KoKo Palace, entertainment by Mark Anthony

8 p.m.—Stevie Wonder will present a concert in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 with a Tech ID.

Sororities, fraternities and other student organizations will provide numerous activities and displays for exes over the weekend. Schedules and maps of these activities will be available in the University Center and Ex-

Students office. Other organizational activities sponsored by various academic colleges and departments will include:

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Breakfast sponsored by the Student Agricultural Council honoring ex-agricultural students in the Ag Pavilion.
30 minutes following TCU game—A social hour for AFROTC ex-students in the Officers Open Mess at Reese Air Force Base.

9-11 a.m.—Department of Classical and Romance Languages and the department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages will sponsor an open house and reception in the Foreign Languages and Math Building.

8:30-10:30 a.m.—Department of Economics and the College of Business Administration will sponsor a reception in the Business Administration Building.

9-11 a.m.—Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (women) will have a coffee and tea reception in the Women's Gym. Dance classes will perform at 10 a.m.

2-7 p.m.—Department of Music will sponsor a Phi Mu Alpha reception in room 1 of the Music Building.

9:30-10:30 a.m.—Department of Mass Communications will honor exes during a reception in the Journalism Building.

9:30-11 a.m.—College of Home Economics will honor exes in a reception in the Home Economics Building.

9:30-11 a.m.—Reception for College Engineering exes in Engineering Hall.

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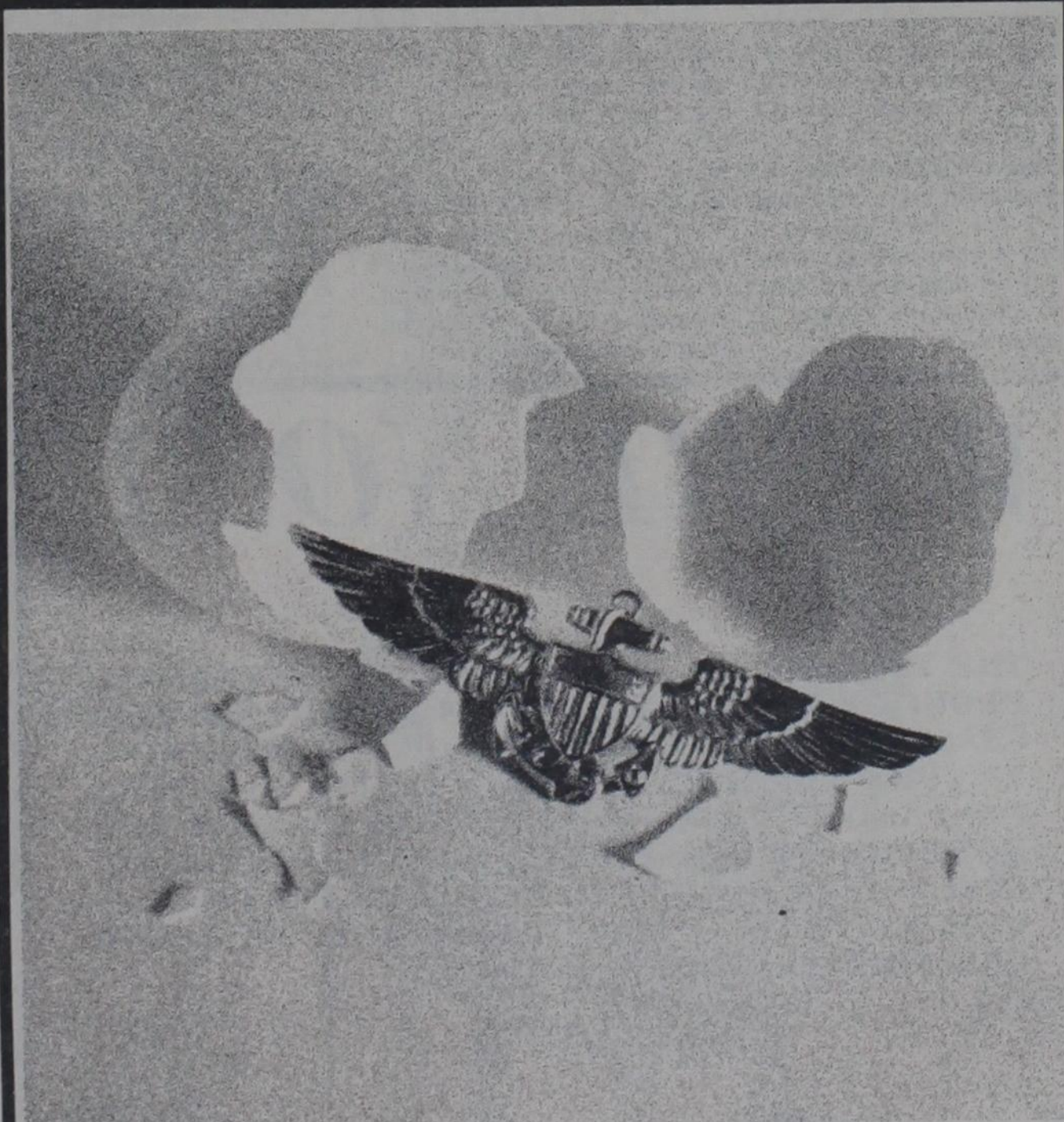
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Under committee system

Students initiate UC events

By GAIL ROBERTSON
Special Reporter

The University Center — the center of the university.

Speaking in terms of geography, the 20-year-old building is centrally located. And when you're talking about university activities, it is often hard to think of a program that did not originate from a UC committee. So it would seem the University Center is appropriately named.

But just how does the UC operate?

Student committees shoulder much of the responsibility for programs. Mike Giroir, assistant director for activities, said he doesn't know if the committees are representative of the student body percentage-wise, but feels there is good variety. He said, "I have noticed both sexes, blacks, Chicanos, Greeks, cowboys and all ages working on the committees."

Committee chairmen are chosen in the spring by the executives. Assistant chairmen are selected by the present chairman and the chairman-elect and approved by the Program Council. The Program Council consists of the chairmen, assistant chairmen and the executives.

The governing body of the University Center is the UC Advisory Board. This board is composed of the Student Association president, the president and vice president of the Program Council, two student representatives, the UC director, the assistant director of activities, the assistant dean of student programs, the director of cultural events and two faculty representatives. One faculty member is from the music department and the other is a graduate teaching assistant.

The Advisory Board selects the executives.

Committee members are chosen in the fall by the chairman and assistant chairman through interviews with applicants. Giroir said the only requirement was a 2.0 GPA.

Giroir admitted that chairmen might select committee members on the basis of friendship, but he said he did not think this would benefit the chairman. "It's usually easier to get people to work if they're not your best friends," he said.

Jim Stroud, chairman for the Committee for Campus Union, said that when he is selecting committee members, he looks for people who are interested in people and who can communicate to others. He said he also asks for recommendations, "so I can talk to people who have known them quite a while."

Margaret Vigness, Ideas and Issues Committee chairman, said she looks for enthusiasm and reliability. "I ask them to list previous and present activities. Somebody who has been involved with school activities is usually someone you can rely on." However both admitted it was sometimes hard to judge from the short interviews.

Student money finances every aspect of UC operations. The UC is allotted \$5 each semester from each student's fees. Nelson Longley, UC director, said salaries probably take most of this amount; but equipment, maintenance, utilities, travel and programs are also paid for from this money.

Each committee submits a budget request in the spring for the next year's committee to work with. The amount allowed each committee this year was

from \$500-\$6,500.

UC money is divided into two accounts. The larger amount is for the UC to "just spend, without having to make a profit," said Giroir. There is also a revolving account. Money from this account is used for projects to make a profit.

The UC receives no money from the state, but all funds are subject to state fund stipulations, said Longley. Giroir said if spending levels stay as they are, he sees no need in the immediate future to raise the \$5 amount per student. However he did say he feels programs are being offered to the students at too cheap a price.

The UC has had a committee-type organization since 1954, said Longley. He said before that there was some kind of faculty-student-artists committee in charge of university events and entertainment.



UD Photo by Deborah Elkins

PROMOTING UD events are John Williams, left, and Randy Rouse.

Dolph Briscoe keeps lead

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

Democrat Dolph Briscoe maintained his lead Thursday in the Texas governor's race over Republican Henry Grover with only an estimated three per cent of the total vote unreported to the Texas Election Bureau.

The outcome of all the statewide races, including that for governor, had been decided earlier and only the margin remained to be decided.

The Thursday noon count of the continuing tabulations which began Tuesday night showed Briscoe with 48 per cent of the vote and Grover 45, with Ramsey Muniz of the Raza Unida party gaining better than six per cent, and Debby Leonard, representing the

Socialist Workers, with less than three per cent.

The Texas Election Bureau, the unofficial but highly accurate vote gathering and tabulating organization, estimated that only 90,000 to 100,000 votes had not been reported.

The count showed after noon Thursday from all 254 counties with 213 complete sheets these figures in statewide races with Democrats first and Republicans except where otherwise noted:

President: George McGovern 1,123,392, President Richard Nixon 2,219,139, Linda Jennes, (Socialist Workers,) 8,172. U.S. Senator: Barefoot Sanders 1,463,804, Sen. John Tower 1,765,983, Flores-Amaya,

Raza Unida, 62,210, Tom Leonard, (SW), 10,691.

Governor: Dolph Briscoe 1,579,767, Henry Grover 1,483,434, Ramsey Muniz, (RU), 201,895, Debby Leonard, (SW), 22,820.

Lieutenant Governor: Bill Hobby 2,277,551, Alma Canales, (RU), 124,187, Meyer Alewitz, (SW), 26,127.

Attorney General: John Hill 1,219,738, Tom Kincaid, (SW), 65,390.

Comptroller: Robert S. Calvert 2,143,106, Anne Springer, (SW), 89,158.

Treasurer: Jesse James 1,581,870, Maurice Angly 1,441,978, Ruben Solis Jr., (RU), 115,023.

Land Commissioner: Bob Armstrong 2,152,241, Howard Petrick, (SW), 54,495.

Railroad Commissioner: Byron Tunnell 1,810,365, Jim Segrest 1,036,933, Fred Garza, (RU), 150,328.

Earlier, Grover said he had reports of "fantastic numbers" of voting irregularities, but did not indicate whether or not he planned to contest the election.

"It isn't a case of being a hard loser," he said. "I have nothing to climb the wall about. Win or lose, I have no regrets."

Job interviews to be available

Appointments for interviews Tuesday with the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business may be made immediately at the placement office.

Majors eligible for the interviews are Acct., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Chem., Eco., Engl., ForLang., Govt., Hist., MassComm, Math., Phys., Psych., BusEd, SecEd, Arch., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE, EngrTech (Const., Elec-Electronics, Mech.), AgEco. Any other major if person is interested in an advanced degree in business.

With communists

U.S. looks to new treaty talks

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — The United States expressed renewed optimism today that secret negotiations will resume soon on the final touches on a Vietnam peace treaty.

U.S. delegation spokesman David Lambertson told newsmen after the apparently fruitless 166th session of Viet-

namese peace talks here: "I am optimistic that an additional private meeting is going to take place relatively soon, that the matters still unresolved will be taken care of and agreement will be reached."

U.S. presidential security adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam Politburo member Le Duco Tho, who negotiated the draft agreement last month.

Lambertson said it is up to Hanoi to set the date for any new secret meeting is likely to in-

Kissinger-Tho meeting.

FACT OR FICTION?

1 You should avoid exercise during your period.

Fiction! The simple rules of good health are always important, especially during your period. Exercise, a proper diet and a good night's sleep go a long way toward relieving menstrual cramps or preventing them altogether. And remember, you're not "sick." So there's no reason not to follow your normal routine.

2 There's no odor when you use Tampax tampons.

Fact. With Tampax tampons, odor can't form. Odor is noticeable only when the fluid is exposed to air. With Tampax tampons, fluid is absorbed before it comes in contact with air; therefore, odor cannot form.

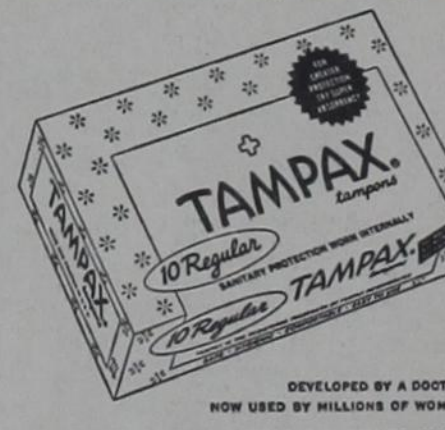
3 You should not bathe during your period.

Fiction! Contrary to superstition, water can't hurt you. Daily baths or showers are a must throughout your period. Shampoo your hair, too. And don't deny yourself the chance to go swimming. Tampax tampons are worn internally, so you can swim anytime.

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Boss politics guarantee no victory

By DAVID M. GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The last of the old-style big-city political organizations is not dead. But it's declining slowly under the wave of a better-educated electorate that is not blindly loyal to the party.

Like the primary election in March, Tuesday's election showed clearly that to win in Chicago and in Illinois, a Democratic candidate needs more than just the endorsement of Mayor Richard J. Daley. But it also showed that given the right candidate, the organization can still be effective. Consider these contrasting results:

—Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, carried Chicago by 170,000 votes—not nearly the margin a Democratic candidate needs to carry Illinois; but not bad considering McGovern's showing nationwide and the resentment against him by Chicago Democrats who still were upset at their delegation's removal from the Democratic National Convention.

—Daniel Walker, the Democrat who was elected governor, beat the organization in the primary and had its lukewarm support in the general election. He carried the city by slightly more than

McGovern, was beaten soundly in the suburbs, but made up for that by running almost even downstate.

—A near-sweep by Democratic candidates at the patronage-rich bottom of the Democratic ticket, where straight-ticket voting showed up most obviously. Despite heavy Republican margins in the suburbs, the Democrats elected a circuit court clerk, a coroner, a recorder of deeds and two of the three sanitary district trustees.

But the most significant trend was the defection of large numbers of blacks, heretofore the most faithful of organization voters, to Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy and Bernard Carey, the Republican-elected state's attorney.

Carey's victory over Edward V. Hanrahan, the controversial Democratic incumbent, is the most evident harbinger.

Hanrahan, who was under indictment on charges stemming from a 1969 raid on a West Side apartment in which two Black Panthers were killed, was slated by the organization for re-election last December, then dropped after blacks and liberals protested.

But Hanrahan was embraced by Daley, and appeared to be the favorite after a judge dismissed the charges against

him. Among the reasons, political experts said, was that blacks would vote a straight Democratic ticket despite their dislike of Hanrahan.

When the returns were in, however, Hanrahan had lost by 130,000 votes and the principal reason was Chicago's black population.

An early analysis of the returns in the city's 15 heavily black wards showed that McGovern got 91 per cent of the vote there and Walker, the successful Democratic candidate for governor, got 83 per cent. Democrats at the bottom of the ticket also did well there.

But Percy, running against antibusing Democrat Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, carried the 15 wards by 1,200 votes and Carey got 62 per cent of the vote there. If Hanrahan had done only as well as Walker, who got the normal Democratic vote, he could have been re-elected easily.

To a lesser extent, the ticket-splitting pattern showed up in the vote for president.

Despite weekly campaign trips here and Daley's strong, if belated endorsement, McGovern lost a number of blue-and white-collar wards that usually go Democratic. And he won narrowly in others.

What most Chicago politicians now agree this means is that

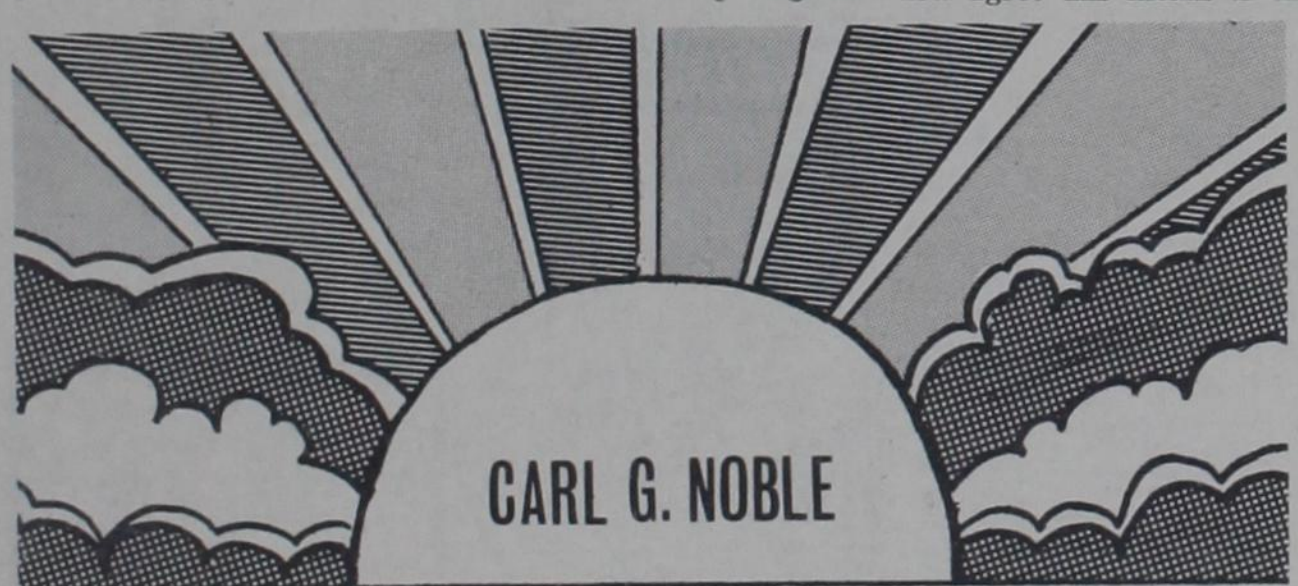
fewer voters than before will blindly pull that lever that allows them to vote a straight Democratic ticket from president down to sanitary district trustees.

"What's happening in Chicago is what happened earlier in most other cities," says one Democrat. "People are looking more at the candidate, not his party affiliation."

Nonetheless, nobody envisions the organization crumbling.

"I like it this way," says a North Side resident who worked for McGovern and generally supports anti-Daley reform candidates. "If you have a problem, you go to your precinct captain. In other cities, there's nobody between the citizen and the mayor and who's going to call the mayor?"

Finally, there is the fact that the organization is changing. Daley has never objected to taking in younger workers and he's never been that concerned over ideology, as long as his candidates are winners.



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In some industries Antipollution boomerangs

HOUSTON (AP) — An engineer says the scrap metal industry is a good example of how the recycling process can trade one type of pollution for another unless expensive engineering measures are employed.

The scrap metal industry "serves as an antipollution mechanism and yet could be trapped by stringent regulations concerning the byproducts of its own production," said Jacoby A. Scher of Houston.

He told an engineers meeting that without the scrap metal industry more and more of the landscape might be lighted by piles of solid waste metal.

However, there is no doubt that this industry, like all others which generate solid, liquid or gaseous wastes in their production systems, will suffer more rigorous environmental

controls in the immediate future as the quest for antipollution and ecological improvement forges ahead," he said.

The only answer, he said, is to develop alternate engineering solutions to replace the simple, quick—and dirty—methods of the past.

The once fashionable processing method in the metal recovery business—open burning—is no longer permitted in most parts of the country.

Scher discussed how this prohibition has changed the recovery of lead from old batteries, the cleaning of old steel drums for reuse, the reclamation of old copper wire and the dismantling of old railroad cars.

In a typical year, he said, about 50,800 to 60,000 railroad cars become candidates for the

scrap heap. Each car weighs 40,000 to 55,000 pounds, including 6,000 to 8,000 pounds of wood.

"The most inexpensive and quickest method of removing the wood was to burn the railroad car in the open. The remaining iron could then be removed for processing," he said.

The open burning ban stopped this, however.

The federal government studied alternate methods—high pressure water jets, incineration, chemicals and biological action—for removing the wood.

Scher said incineration has proven feasible although the boxcar-sized furnace must be a two-stage affair to avoid emitting a witches' brew of pollutants.

Lady prospector

She's still hoping for big strike

SILVER KING, Ariz. (AP) — This old ghost town is like a hundred others in the mountains of Arizona. Ranshackle buildings, the remains of an old mine shaft, stray cats and an old prospector scratching out a living.

But when it comes to the prospector, that's where Silver King is different.

It is a woman, Grace Middleton, the widow of a miner who came here in 1940 and took over 14 old silver claims.

The Silver King mine once was the richest silver mine in the state, bearing an estimated \$42 million, in ore between its discovery in 1878 and near abandonment in 1900.

Middleton recalls she and her husband came with the typical

old prospector's lifelong dream of a rich strike.

The two of them worked the mine and its tailings, getting \$2.50 a ton for silver ore, until Gordon Middleton died in 1957.

She still holds the dream of a rich strike, hauling ore from tailings in a wheelbarrow and selecting specimens for sale to rock collectors.

After her husband's death, Middleton decided to move out of her mansion, an ornate two-story structure overlooking the mine, and turn it into a museum.

She built a small cabin nearby with planks taken from rows of collapsed houses.

The cabin has no gas, electricity, telephone or running drinking water. Cooking is done

on a wood stove.

Every two weeks, she hikes five miles to Superior, Ariz., a modern-day mining town, where she stays in a hotel for hot showers, restaurant meals and shopping.

She then hires a driver and truck to haul her groceries and a barrel of drinking water to her home.

This is what she has been doing for the last 15 years, hoping for the discovery that could bring her retirement and riches.

While Middleton says she is one of only a few women prospectors, she retains her femininity.

When asked, "How old are you?" she replied, "Just say I still have my own teeth and put a little red tint in my hair."

Domenici picks youthful assistant

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — U.S. Sen.-elect Pete Domenici announced today that he has chosen former New Mexico legislator Dennis Howe as his administrative assistant.

Howe, 31, will be Domenici's chief adviser and Washington,

D.C. staff manager.

Domenici said, "I have known Dennis Howe for a number of years. I wanted a young man with a willingness to work long and hard and with the ability to manage an office, to make decisions and to help me put together the best staff possible to serve New Mexicans in

Washington and in the state."

Domenici said Howe had experience in northern New Mexico with the 1968 campaign of Republican Congressman Manuel Lujan. He served in the legislature for four years from Bernalillo County, and worked in the unsuccessful 1970 An-

For newsmen

Nixon opposes special law

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon has indicated that he does not favor federal legislation "at this time" to permit newsmen to protect the identity of their sources.

Nixon's views were expressed in a letter to Robert G. Fichenberg, executive editor of the Knickerbocker News-Union Star and chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The letter, dated Nov. 4 and

received Wednesday, was in response to questions sent by Fichenberg to the major presidential candidates. Sen. George McGovern earlier had replied that he would support such legislation without qualification.

Nixon wrote that he supports guidelines set by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. They require "careful Consideration" by a federal prosecutor of each situation involving information sought from a newsmen by a

federal grand jury, suggest extensive negotiation with the newsmen and finally, if necessary, a request for a subpoena only after express authorization from the attorney general.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last summer that the media do not have automatic immunity from revealing confidential sources and information to a grand jury. Since then 21 newsmen's "shield Bills" have been introduced in Congress but none has been passed.

Raider Roundup

TODAY
A sonata program of works by Richard Willis, Maurice Ravel and Sergei Prokofiev will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech Museum in conjunction with the Music Department's 20th century music symposium. Tech music faculty members Dr. James Barber and Dr. Thomas Redway will perform.

Theater Arts 5311, an advanced directing class, is presenting a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the lab theater in the Speech Building. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Agromomy Club will hold a barbeque at 6 p.m. in the Agricultural Pavilion. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

SATURDAY
The Baptist Student Union will meet at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the center, 13th and X. All ex-students and graduating seniors are invited to help launch an ex-students program.

The University Chess Club will not meet today due to homecoming activities.

A homecoming banquet for all band alumni is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Plains Cotton Oil Mill.

Theater Arts 5311, an advanced directing class, is presenting a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the lab theater in the Speech Building. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The Moslem Student Association will celebrate "Eid Al-Fitr," one of their two yearly major holidays, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC.

A speaker and slides about Islam and refreshments will be included in the program. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Auditions for the Tech Laboratory Theatre will be at 1 p.m. today and Sunday in room 5 of the FL&M Building. The show is entitled "The Lubaach Mountain Mining Company." Additional information concerning the production may be obtained by calling 742-2151.

Delta Gamma will sponsor a Homecoming Tea immediately following the game at the Delta Gamma lodge, 2424 19th.

Kappa Alpha Theta will sponsor a Homecoming Reception from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Theta Lodge, 19 Greek Circle. Actives, alums, and families are invited.

SUNDAY
Lubbock Ski Club will have a dry land ski school at the

National Guard Armory from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for non-members and includes skis, poles and boots if you don't have them.

Semi-finals for Miss Playmate will be at 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Semi-finals for Miss Texas Tech will be at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room.

Miss Playmate contestants should be there by 2:30 p.m. and Miss Texas Tech contestants should be there by 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Department of Music is sponsoring a Junior Recital at 8:15 in Seaman Hall. Melissa Barrow, flute and Rita Reinsch, clarinet will perform.

WSO pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

An orientation session for all girls interested in athletic recruiting will be at 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Qualifications and responsibilities of a recruiter will be explained, and applications will be accepted. All Tech girls are welcome.

TUESDAY
Women in Communications will meet at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

Society of Physics Students will meet at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Science Building. Dr. Raymond W. Mires will speak on "Forensic Applications of Engineering Physics." Everyone is invited. Memberships are still being accepted.

"Mid-East Pentagon Papers...Do they Exist?" will be the topic discussed by Attorney Abdeen Jabara at 8 p.m. at the University Center Ballroom. The speech is sponsored by the Arab Students Association. Admission is free.

Beta Alpha Psi is conducting tutoring sessions every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in room 268 of the Business Administration Building for Accounting 234 and 235 students. A German movie with English subtitles, "Katz and Maus," (Cat and Mouse) based on the

novel by Guther Grass will be shown at 7 p.m. in the BA Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents for the 100 minute film.

WEDNESDAY
A student recital at 4:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building will feature contemporary works including a composition by Tech student Paul A. Stapp.

The University Theater will present "The Country Wife" in the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. beginning tonight and running through Monday.

The Tech Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Social Science Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Dr. Richard B. Amandes, dean of the Tech Law School, will speak to Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary, at 7 p.m. in room 168 of the Business Administration Building. His topic will be "A Forward Look of Texas Tech's Law School." All members, new and old, are invited.

THURSDAY
Dr. Stan E. Cebull will speak to the University Geological Society at 3 p.m. in room 233 of the Science Building on "A Cultural and Geological Excursion of Sierra Nevada, California" or "Getting It All Together in the Mother Load."

Campus Scouts will meet at 8 p.m. in room 203 of the UC. Junior Council members will meet at 6 p.m. in room 207 of the UC to participate in the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive. Wear warm clothes.

THIS MONTH
The Baptist Student Ministries is sponsoring the world's longest basketball game from Nov. 26 to Dec. 1 at the First Baptist Church Activities Building, 13th and V. Play will be continuous. Sign-up is in the University Center every day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any independent team or organization is invited to participate. Early sign-up is necessary for the best playing times.

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the following fellowships for graduate study: the Maria Leonard Fellowship, the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship and the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship. The amount of each is \$2,000.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated with an initiation average is eligible. Application blanks and information may be obtained from Joy Cox, 233 West Hall. The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 5. Box 279, Lewisburg, Pa., 17837.

Junior Council meets the second and last Thursday of each month in room 207 of the University Center.

The Charles Darwin Research Institute in cooperation with the Instituto Hidrografico y Oceanografico de la Armada Del Ecuador is organizing a 90-day research expedition to the Galapagos Islands departing early in 1973.

Studies will be offered on a credit basis to undergraduate students with a graduate level program available to qualified individuals. The concentrated program consists of 11 weeks spent on site with 52 hours weekly in classroom, lab and field projects in Applied Island Ecology, Tropical Marine Biology & Invertebrates, Biology, Geology, Volcanology, Botany, Ornithology & Terrestrial Invertebrates, Charles Darwin Research Institute, 3001 Red Hill, No. VI-203, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626.

The 16th Conference of the United States National Commission of Unesco will be Nov. 19-22 at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston. The conference is sponsoring a meeting called "Man on Trial". Attendance is limited to 400 people. Reservations may be made by phoning Bob Burnett at 742-4163.

Entries are now being accepted for the Gallery section of the Life magazine in La Ven-

tana. All prints must be 8x10 and glossy black and white. Turn prints in at the La Ventana.

Applications are available for junior women interested in applying for Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary based on scholarship, leadership and service. Applicants must have a 3.00 overall grade point average and have completed 64 hours of credit. Applications may be picked up at 233 West Hall from Dean Joy Cox. Applications must be returned no later than Dec. 1.

The Consortium of Texas Graduate Schools of Social Work is currently involved in a program funded by the National Institute of Mental Health that involves the recruitment of economically disadvantaged students, including Mexican Americans, American Indians and Blacks, into graduate social work education. Stipends of \$200 per month are provided through this program. In addition, applicants are eligible for other stipends provided by the schools. Interested persons should contact: Juan Armandariz, assistant professor, project director, "Social Work Education for Economically Disadvantaged Groups", School of Social Work, the University of Texas at Austin; Austin, Texas 78712.

Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic is conducting registration now for stuttering therapy for students. Those interested should call or stop by the Speech Clinic. Therapy includes individual and group therapy and will start the first week of the spring semester.

Anyone interested in becoming a leader or camp counselor for Young Life, a Christian Organization in high schools, may call Phil Brosseau at 797-2548 or Frank Miller at 763-7678.

Any organization needing funds for academic recruitment should contact Carolyn Byrd, chairman of the Student Senate Academics Committee.

T. G. I. F.

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To Midland, Amarillo

Tech sponsors 'flying professors'

Tech's College of Engineering has added five "flying professors" to its faculty this semester as a part of the college's continuing education program.

The five professors fly to other cities to teach graduate classes. Two fly to Midland-Odessa and three fly to the Amarillo-Borger area.

"The purpose of the program is to provide opportunities to practicing engineers to update or upgrade or to familiarize themselves with new science or techniques," said Dr. Lee Phillips, director of the continuing engineering education program.

Phillips said engineers who graduated 15 years ago might not be using the most effective way of solving on the job problems. He said the graduate courses can teach the engineer better or more current methods.

The program, in existence for six years, offers a masters degree in engineering. A student may get his degree after completing 36 hours of graduate classes, including six required hours of advanced engineering math and six elective hours. It is the only off-campus degree offered in Texas, said Phillips.

Twenty engineers have graduated in the program since 1966. Thirteen graduated May 1972. Phillips said an additional seven will probably graduate in May 1973.

Phillips said the masters degree is an incentive for the engineers to complete the

program. However, he said several of the enrolled students were attending the classes as "refresher" courses.

Classes meet once a week for three hours. The semester lasts 15 weeks.

The majority of students work a full eight-hour day as well as attending class. Phillips said self-motivation plays an important role in the program.

Phillips said several companies have funded employee enrollment in the graduate courses. Several companies are Pioneer Natural Gas, Southwestern Public Services and Phillips 66.

"It is an expensive program," said Phillips. He said the average cost for the program has been about \$50 per semester hour. Fifty dollars of the fee pays for tuition and the remaining \$100 pays for additional costs such as the professor's transportation.

Courses offered in the continuing education program are the same as engineering graduate courses in the Tech catalogue. Phillips said courses such as industrial safety have increased enrollment in the program.

As stated in the July 1972 edition of Philnews, a student said, "The curriculum in this program is much broader than is available in any undergraduate engineering

curriculum. This has visibly broadened the viewpoint of degree candidates in their daily work which, in the long run, will substantially improve work effectiveness, benefits to the company and the candidates' promotability."

Phillips said the program helps the professors as well as the enrolled engineers. He said professors are closer to industrial practices and can learn what methods will or will not work.

As stated in Philnews, one

professor said, "When men of the academic world meet with men steeped in practical application, both sides benefit and like this program proves, nobody is ever too old to learn, including professors."

Additional plans are now being made for the continuing education division. Phillips said he would like to offer quality short courses and seminars primarily to interest engineering companies. He said this phase would need industrial support.

The Tech engineers could provide industry with research programs after surveying the industries' needs.

Phillips said Big Spring and Pampa are now being considered for teaching sites. He said the new additions are only in planning stage.

The use of videotape and closed-circuit television has been considered for the program, said Phillips. He said the system would have to allow some sort of student feedback to be effective.

Sunday at armory

Ski club will sponsor school

By JOANNA VERNETTI Staff Writer

A dry land ski school, sponsored by the Lubbock Ski Club, will be taught from 1-5 p.m. Sunday at the National Guard Armory, 4th and Detroit Streets.

Anyone interested in skiing, including beginners, is invited to attend. The school will feature conditioning exercises, basic skiing positions, rules and skiing terms, and information on proper equipment. A special discussion of care and maintenance of equipment, is planned for advanced skiers. A machine to check binding will also be provided.

The dry land ski school will cost \$1 for non-club members, and equipment will be provided. The ski club is sponsoring this event to increase enthusiasm for the sport. Ski movies and the

raffling of five turkeys are part of the activities planned.

Participants in the school may join the club Sunday for

\$7.50, and their \$1 fee will be refunded. A club ski trip to Red River, N. Mex., is scheduled for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Students win protest, college dean resigns

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Protesting students defied the governor's order to end their nine-day-old occupation of the Southern University administration building Thursday until Dean E. W. Bashful, head of the institution, resigned.

The students said they had won their points, including amnesty, and would leave the building.

It was apparently a peaceful settlement of what had

threatened to be a violent confrontation between students and law enforcement officers. The governor had said he would evict them "by whatever means necessary" if they did not vacate the building by 1 p.m.

The dean's resignation came after intense negotiation between black leaders and the protestors, who first took over the building nine days ago in a move to gain student control of administrative affairs.

Carol Kitzmiller, sweetheart of Epsilon Nu Chapter of Sigma Chi at Tech, has been selected as sweetheart of the North Texas Province of Sigma Chi. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Kitzmiller is also a Little Sigma. The province sweetheart is selected on



KITZMILLER

scholarship, personality and contribution to the sorority chapter.

Randy Rouse, president of Epsilon Nu Chapter of Sigma Chi at Tech, has been selected as a North Texas Province Balfour Award Winner. Awarded to the most outstanding active chapter member in the fraternity for the province, the award is based on scholarship, personality, fraternity service and campus activity.

Andrea G. Holman, Tech architecture student, has been awarded a \$700 scholarship as the state-wide winner of the James D. Witt Memorial Scholarship in architecture. The award was presented at the annual convention of the Texas

Society of Architects meeting at The Civic Center Coliseum in El Paso. Provided by Monarch Tile Manufacturing, Inc., of San Angelo and Marshall Tiles, Inc., of Marshall, Tex., the scholarships are awarded to architecture students in Texas, Arizona and Colorado based upon the students' work already performed in architecture, financial need and future professional potential. The selections were made by the Trustees of the Texas Architectural Foundation.

This year's traditional Aggie Homecoming Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Saturday will serve to kick off the Dean W. L. Stangel Perpetual Scholarship Fund, a fund to honor the Tech dean emeritus. Stangel, who has worked with the development of the farming and ranching industry of the Southwest for more than half a century, will attend the annual breakfast and participate in the program. The program and breakfast are open to all persons who have worked with and been friends of Stangel and to those who are interested in the continued development of agriculture.

The Tech Double T Rifle Team, sponsored by the Army

ROTC, is in first place in the Tri State Rifle League. In second and third place are New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, New Mexico and Cameron College in Lawton, Okla., respectively. The league is organized so each team fires against every other team once during the school year and in April all teams meet in Canyon, Tex. for a final ten team match.

Charter Day ceremonies on Feb. 10 will kick off the two year celebration of Tech's 50th anniversary. Representatives of local, state and federal governments will be asked to join students, faculty and other representatives of higher education in two opening events. An academic ceremony, with faculty members and visiting dignitaries in full regalia, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Following the ceremony will be the opening of an exhibition of the History of Tech, at the Museum. The activities committee asks that persons who have a past association with the university to send suggestions for the celebration to 50th Anniversary Activities Committee, Department of Philosophy, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex., 79409.

Austin State to expand

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — A major step has been taken on three construction projects expected to total approximately \$10.5 million at Stephen F. Austin State University.

Preliminary plans on the projects have been approved by the regents.

C. G. Haas, vice president for

finance, said the projects include a new health and physical education complex, two classroom buildings and a coliseum for basketball, assemblies, commencements, concerts and similar functions. "Tentative plans are to let the bids on the projects in February," Haas said.

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