

J T KING

King and Robison

Major changes due in athletics

By STEVE EAMES
Staff WRITER

Indications are J T King, head Raider football coach, will become Tech's athletic director, filling the position currently held by Polk Robison.

Robison will be reassigned to an administrative position. King is expected to be instructed to begin searching for a new head coach and will be responsible for making recommendations for the position.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT will be made by Retha Martin, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, in a press conference this morning at 10.

King, when asked about the situation, yesterday would make no official statement, but indicated he will meet with members of the press at a later date.

The Athletic Council met in a called session yesterday. Reliable sources said the council took no decisive actions.

Thursday, T. L. Leach, chairman of the Athletic Council, told University Daily reporters the council had finished all business and no further meetings were planned until the regular meeting next month.

FOLLOWING THE regular session of the Board of Regents Saturday, Martin announced only that the Board had approved the council's recommendations to install artificial grass in Jones Stadium and to award a contract for the athletic dining hall in the Wiggins Complex.

Both King and Robison have tenure at Tech and have a year remaining on their contracts.

Robison has been connected with Tech athletics as either player, coach or administrator for 35 years and King became head coach nine seasons ago.



POLK ROBISON

Academic retention, summer sessions

By BILL HORTON
Staff Writer

It is that time of the semester when students' academic fears, pressures and anxieties are at a peak. From the worried looks on Tech students' faces it is evident that finals time has arrived.

Beginning Friday at 7:30 a.m. Tech students enter a period of academic limbo, with no relief until after the semester officially ends December 20.

Adding to these classroom fears are questions pertaining to future administrative procedures on summer sessions and academic suspension and retention.

THESE QUESTIONS pertain chiefly to those who have reservations about their final academic output for the semester (their grades).

Dr. Fred Rigby, associate vice president for academic affairs, said, "There have been some rumors of a tri-semester system at Tech, but they seem to stem from misunderstanding."

He further stated, "We have no intentions of going on a tri-semester basis now, but it is always potentially under consideration." Rigby said, "The only effect on the academic calendar is the shifting of time to finish the fall semester before Christmas."

HE ALSO SAID that this would mean the time for vacations has been shifted from the end to the beginning of the summer.

With respect to the new rule on academic suspension and retention passed by the Board of Regents on Oct. 11 Rigby said, "The new rule will not become effective until the first time it is published in the catalog, because the Board did not specify a prior time for its introduction."

He said the rule would not then become effective until next fall; until then students would be governed by the rules outlined in the current general catalog.

RIGBY SAID the essential difference between the two systems is that presently a student's suspension is governed basically by hours passed as opposed to the new system; by grade points.

He said the system now allows a student's suspension only after the spring semester, whereas, the new rule will allow suspension after any semester.

Rigby said, though, that the new rule does provide a semester probationary period either semester for students not meeting the new grade point standards.

THE PRESENT RULE allows only summer and spring probationary periods.

"Though these aren't the only changes between the two systems, they are the most notable ones," said Rigby.

The board approved the new suspension and retention policy in the following form:

Required Minimum Academic Performance

The principles used in developing the regulations and governing eligibility to re-register, suspension, and reinstatement are the beliefs that:

1. Each applicant should have an opportunity to demonstrate his ability to perform acceptable work.

2. Early assumption of responsibility for one's own actions is part of the educational process.

3. The University has an obligation to the able student.

4. Discouragement and mistakes are more likely to occur early in the college career than in later semesters.

5. Academic suspension is not punishment, but is based upon the policy that a student should remain eligible for academic work as long as his progress is satisfactory. When it is not, the student is given time to reconsider his goals and career plans.

The regulations also reflect the University's experience that a student's performance during two semesters is a better measure of his ability than during a single semester. Finally, the standards become more rigorous as the student moves toward his degree objective.

Student's Responsibility

Each student is responsible for knowing his academic status and for knowing whether he is eligible to re-enroll. An ineligible student who has enrolled will be dropped immediately.

Minimum Academic Requirements

Students who have attempted less than 64 hours in any college or university must maintain a minimum grade point average of 1.50 per regular semester. Beginning with the regular semester in which the student has attempted 64 or more semester hours, and for each semester thereafter, the minimum gpa requirement is 2.00 for work attempted that semester.

Scholastic Probation

A student is on probation at the end of the semester in which his gpa falls below the applicable minimum stated above. A student on probation who withdraws with grades of "W" in all courses will continue on probation when he returns for the next semester or summer of attendance.

Removal of

Scholastic Probation

A full-time student must take 12 or more hours and achieve the minimum gpa for that semester or summer to remove probation. A part-time student must accumulate at least the same number of hours at the minimum gpa as he was taking when he incurred probation. In either case, the requirements under Minimum Academic Performance must be met, or the student will be suspended.

Academic Suspension

A student will be suspended when he fails to meet minimum requirements in his next regular semester of attendance after being on probation.

No student who has attempted less than 64 hours will be suspended if he has a gpa of 1.50. No student who has attempted 64 or

more hours will be suspended if he has a gpa of 2.00.

Readmission of Students

Suspended for Academic Reasons

A student who has been suspended may apply for readmission after the following time intervals have elapsed: (1) first suspension: 1 regular semester; (2) second suspension: 2 regular semesters. If readmitted, the student will be on probation.

A student seeking reinstatement must apply to the Dean of Admissions at least 30 days before the opening of the semester for which he desires to register. His application is evaluated on the basis of his record at the close of his last semester. After a second suspension he must obtain approval by the Committee on Admissions to re-register. He may be required by his academic dean to undergo testing or counseling.

Summer School and Readmission

A student suspended at the end of the spring semester cannot register for the fall semester. However, he may enroll in the summer session and such work will count toward his degree. He must make a minimum gpa of 1.50 for 12 hours in the summer session, or 2.00, according to the category in which he falls as previously described.

The student is responsible for knowing his academic status at all times and should plan his enrollments accordingly.

THOUGH TECH students may not have found instant relief to their academic anxieties as far as this semester and finals are concerned, perhaps the examining of the new rules has relieved some pressured Tech souls enough to endure the final chances offered them, beginning Friday at 7:30 a.m.

Registration packets distribution dates set

Registration packets for the Spring Semester at Tech will be distributed from the Coronado Room in the Tech Union Thursday and Friday, Dec. 15-18.

Permits will be available according to last names as follows: A and B, Thursday; C-F, Friday; G-J, Dec. 15; K-N, Dec. 16; O-S, Dec. 17; and T-Z, Dec. 18.

PRINTED ON the back of each registration permit will be the student's assigned time to register during the sign-up period, Jan. 12-14.

Dates and places for counseling in each college of the university will be explained in a dean's letter included in the packet, along with the permit to register, Form B, and other auxiliary forms.

Equipment and personnel will be available in the Coronado Room to make corrections, to accommodate requests for academic transfers and other problems concerning registration permits, said D. N. Peterson, registrar.

"A CAREFUL CHECK of the permit by the student before he leaves the Coronado Room," Peterson said, "will eliminate errors and delay when he registers in the Coliseum. The student should check his permit as to correct name, social security number, college, classification and residency before leaving the Coronado Room."

Persons who lose packets will be assigned automatically on the replacement permit to a late third-day registration time, Peterson said.

Student-Board meeting called major step forward

Student representatives to the Board of Regents meeting said yesterday that the session was a major step toward better student-board relationships although no major issues were discussed.

Bill Cornett, Senate business manager, said, "We didn't have time to discuss major issues, but the fact that the Board opened its doors to us is a major step."

"I feel that in later meetings a mutual respect between the Board and the students will develop."

MARGARET WOLF, Home Economics Senator, said, "I was really excited that the Board asked us to the meeting. I feel that it is a step to closer ties. I was excited because I could feel a closeness that could help Tech in the future."

"As far as concrete results we didn't come out with many, but the meeting set up a basis for a good working relationship," Mike Anderson, A&S Senator said.

Jim Boynton, graduate senator, said the time limit cramped the discussion, but the session in all was good.

"THE BOARD MEMBERS were rather attentive and seemed interested in our opinions except in areas concerning J T King and national student defense loans. In these areas the Board seemed condescending," Boynton said.

Jay Thompson, student body president, said he thought the students voiced their opinions honestly and the Board appreciated the opinions.

"I also think the Board realized that student opinions could be helpful to them in the decision making process," Thompson said.

Other students attending the meeting were Byron Snyder, Karen Johnson, Bonni Craddock, Larry Myers, Greg Wimmer, Rob Junell, Robert Gossett and Jimmy Snowden.

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Negotiated peace unlikely

PARIS—Secretary of State William P. Rogers told President Georges Pompidou yesterday the United States sees no prospects of agreement in the Vietnam peace negotiations.

Diplomatic sources reporting this said Rogers was more gloomy about Vietnam during a private meeting with Pompidou than he had been at last week's session of the Atlantic Alliance Council in Brussels.

Rogers told the Atlantic allies he was "pessimistic" about a negotiated peace. But he was reliably reported to have told Pompidou yesterday the United States considered the Paris peace talks to be a dead end.

The sources said Rogers stressed the American view that Washington had made concessions in the talks but had received no counteraction from the North Vietnamese.

As he has done before, Rogers blamed North Vietnamese inflexibility for the deadlock in the negotiations.

Common Market issues set

BRUSSELS—Maurice Schumann, French foreign minister, joined other leaders of the Common Market yesterday in laying down the issues for talks on British membership and in opening the way for broader relations with other countries.

News that Britain had a \$513 million surplus for the first nine months of 1969 in its international trading also improved prospects for early negotiations with Britain.

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns, Britain's big friend in the Common Market, told reporters that things were moving faster than he expected.

Yesterday's decision directly affected Ireland, Norway and Denmark, also candidates for membership. Sweden and Switzerland, which want close ties with the community, were indirectly helped. Anything that speeds membership for the candidates speeds consideration of their cases as well.

Nixon news conference

WASHINGTON—President Nixon promised the nation last night a Christmas announcement of new U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam, and said his current policy will bring the conflict to a conclusion no matter what happens at the negotiating table.

His assessment of prospects for a negotiated settlement: "Not good."

But Nixon said the administration's plan is eventually to remove all American forces from Vietnam. He said that plan is on schedule.

The President told a nationally broadcast and televised White House news conference he will have a new troop withdrawal announcement in two or three weeks, certainly by the end of December. He added the size of the pullout has not been determined.

During his prime time news conference, the President also: —Said he will do everything he can to see that all facts involved in the alleged U.S. massacre at My Lai, South Vietnam, are brought to light, and that the men implicated are punished if they are guilty.

"What appears is certainly a massacre and under no circumstances was it justified," he said.

—Threatened again to veto the massive income tax reform and relief bill if it comes to the White House in the form nearing Senate passage. Nixon said it would cost the Treasury too much and therefore would fuel inflation.

—Said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made "useful suggestions" in his speeches criticizing network news coverage and some other news media.

But Nixon said he has no complaints about the coverage he gets, and is satisfied with the opportunity to speak directly to the American people in televised news conference. If commentators want to discuss his news conference afterward, "I'll take my chances," he said.

The first question Nixon faced was that of Vietnam and the prospects for peace. Did he see any signs the situation is cooling?

"Looking over the long period, yes," Nixon said. "As far as recent weeks are concerned since my speech of Nov. 3, no significant change."

But Nixon once again cited lower rates of Communist infiltration and of American casualties this year as compared with 1968.

"Looking at the future if that situation continues I believe we can see that the Vietnam war will come to a conclusion regardless of what happens at the bargaining table," he said.

"It will come to a conclusion as a result of the plan we have instituted" for the replacement of American troops with South Vietnamese forces, he said.

Editorial

Athletics, Tech and secrecy!

What is going on in the Tech athletic department? Who knows? All the evidence indicates that J T King will become athletic director in place of Polk Robison and Robison will be given an administrative post. AND TECH WILL GET A NEW FOOTBALL COACH.

But what does this mean? Robison is being booted upstairs apparently, but is King? There is a great deal of power in the Athletic Director's job and it is being given to King. Why? By whom?

The whole situation seems vaguely typical of Tech's way of doing things. Like when the old Board of Directors slipped the name change decision in on everybody.

In this case the Athletic Council, whose responsibility it is to make recommendations to the Board concerning King and Robison's future at Tech, would say absolutely nothing about what transpired or what their recommendations were.

Then the Board of Regents met and apparently dumped the Council's recommendations without a word of explanation or even saying what the recommendations were. (It was evident

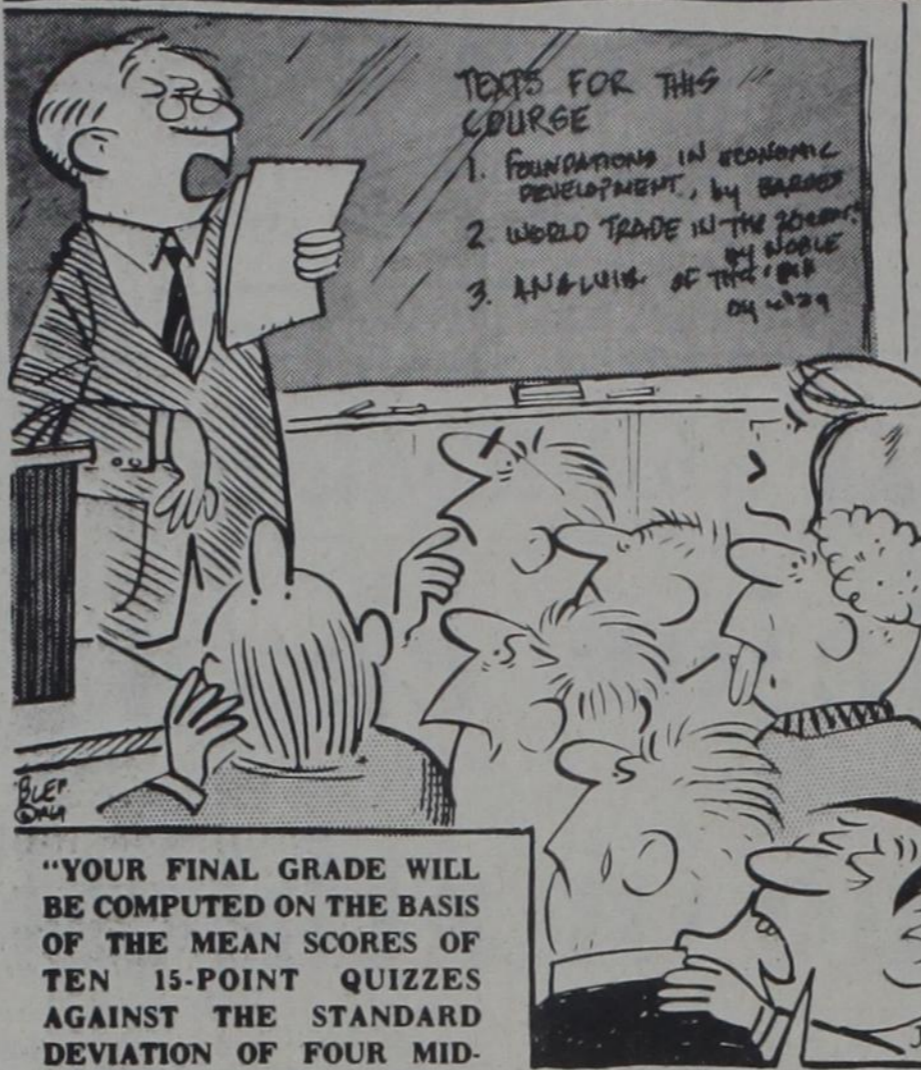
that the Council had recommended the extension of King's and Robison's contracts. It was also evident that the Board didn't like the idea.)

Another secret Athletic Council meeting was called for yesterday. A meeting which was supposed to produce some sort of announcement concerning King and Robison. The announcement was put off until today.

Meanwhile back with the people who care — the student body, the faculty, ex-students, people in Lubbock — rumors have abounded since Friday. First, that King would be here for another three to five years, then that he was fired, now that he will become athletic director and a number of other variations.

Whatever the announcement made today and whatever the explanation for the decision, the simple fact remains that the whole process is slightly less obscure than communist plot to take over the November Moratorium. PLOT is the right word too; secret meetings and dealings tend to imply some kind of plotting. Tech is very good with secret meetings and dealings.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR FINAL GRADE WILL BE COMPUTED ON THE BASIS OF THE MEAN SCORES OF TEN 15-POINT QUIZZES AGAINST THE STANDARD DEVIATION OF FOUR MID-TERMS AND THEN CONVERTED TO MY POINT SYSTEM WHICH I WILL THEN CORRELATE WITH AN "X" FACTOR THAT WILL REFLECT ATTITUDES — CLASS PARTICIPATION — AND

"HE MEANS HE'LL FLUNK WHO HE WANTS TO FLUNK."

Plane of Study

Tufts offers alternative to undergraduate major

MEDFORD, Mass. (IP) — Individual Plans Study, beginning this year, will be available to undergraduates at Tufts University as an alternative to the conventional major.

Students are now able to create their own major or Plan of Study in such areas as black culture and urban studies — until now, not possible for Tufts' 3,300 undergraduates.

"What it does, in essence, is allow any undergraduate to choose the area in which he wishes to concentrate — that is, to select a major of his own devising not offered by the regular academic departments," explained one administrator.

"The student may, for example, major in urban or black studies or space programming, or another field of his own choice. With his advisers, he picks a group of courses or seminars which together provides the tools and knowledge necessary for understanding in his chosen field of study.

"Two points are important about this approach. First, it differs from what is happening at other schools, where a student must be enrolled in separate experimental college to choose his own course of study. Second, because of the Experimental College here, he can, with others if necessary, help establish new courses at Tufts which will fit into his area of study.

"This approach makes it possible for a student to major in an area of current concern without freezing this area into the curriculum. At the same time, it continues to demand concentration, rather than abandoning the standards that give the bachelor's degree meaning."

Other Plans of Study suggested by a recently-released Faculty Long-Range Planning Committee include "Communications," a discipline involving courses in linguistics, music, transportation, biology, psychology, electronics and journalism; "Religion," embracing the contributions to religious belief from psychology, history, social anthropology, literature, philosophy, science and government; and "The Atomic Age," delving into political, social and cultural developments in recent times as influenced by the rise of big science.

The program in urban studies would prepare a student for either direct work in the cities, or graduate or professional study in fields such as political science, law, business, medicine, economics, city planning, education and engineering — but focused on the city.

"The ingredients for such a Plan in urban studies," said a senior faculty member, "would include the fundamentals of economics, statistics, political science and sociological methodology. On an advanced level, there would be urban economics, change theory, urban education, civil engineering courses on pollution, transportation, health, Black history and tax and fiscal problems."

Outside agencies will also serve the Plans of Study program. For example, if a student wishes to concentrate in "The Human Life Cycle," he can enlist as a volunteer worker in agencies already set up to deal with humans in various stages of the life cycle — from infancy

(Children's Hospital) to old age (the City Infirmary, which provides terminal care for the elderly).

Each student working within a Plan of Study consults with the Committee and a designated faculty adviser, particularly concerning questions of academic honors and the satisfaction of degree requirements.

The traditional majors will be maintained, according to the Faculty Long-Range Planning Committee, although "students will be encouraged to develop these individual Plans of Study."

Disrupters' funds cut by colleges

WASHINGTON (ACP) — While they have made relatively little use of federal laws that would deprive disruptive students of federal aid, colleges and universities have cut off aid on their own initiative, nearly complete returns in an Office of Education survey indicate.

Only 50 students were deprived of benefits under laws enacted last year. But 311 students lost benefits through action taken under the institutions' own rules and regulations. A total of 68 institutions reported they had cut off federal aid to students who took part in disruptions.

Nearly 2,000 of the 2,200 institutions which take part in Office of Education student aid programs have submitted reports.

State colleges raise '69 resident tuitions

(ACP) — Resident tuitions and fees at public colleges and universities have increased from 14 to 16.5 per cent this fall, on the average — a much steeper increase than had been expected.

The office of institutional research of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) reports that in-state tuitions at its 113 members rose by 16.5 per cent.

At the 261 member institutions of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, (AASCU), in-state tuitions rose by 14 per cent.

For non-residents, the increases were 13.6 per cent at NASULGC members, and 10.1 per cent at AASCU members.

Letters

Uprooted by bullies

I really thought that the day of the bully was over when you entered college where you are supposed to learn to think rationally.

However, when seven people were uprooted from seats in the Coliseum during the Tech-Tulane basketball game, midway through the first half of play, I realized that they are still around.

And when you consider that those doing the bullying were lettermen of the Tech football team, you get just a touch more angry.

I supported the football team in every game, attended all games with the exception of Oklahoma State and SMU, and was in the process of backing our basketball team, when such action was taken last Saturday night, and it made me wonder if I should root for a team without measuring it by individual players.

The rudeness was almost unbelievable. Amid such comments as "Hey man go get the cops," "No I don't need the help of no cops," the young men were not in the least kind, but obnoxious to the utmost and flouting the fact that they could move anyone they pleased.

The Double T Section, which we were informed was the sacred area we were sitting in, was not roped off or reserved in any apparent manner. There was no way for someone who came early to watch the Picadors play and stay for the varsity game to know that they were in a reserved section.

By the time the lettermen decided to come to the game, the Coliseum was very crowded, thus making a situation of questionable justice: someone who came after one-fourth of the game was over sitting in prime seats, with several who came an hour or so earlier hunting for seats in the uppermost sections.

If we are going to give football players a reserved section to basketball games I do suggest some sort of designation of the area.

In the meantime it wouldn't harm any football player to show a few manners toward his fellow students since we are all supposedly there to cheer on the basketball team, not place laurels at the feet of the football lettermen.

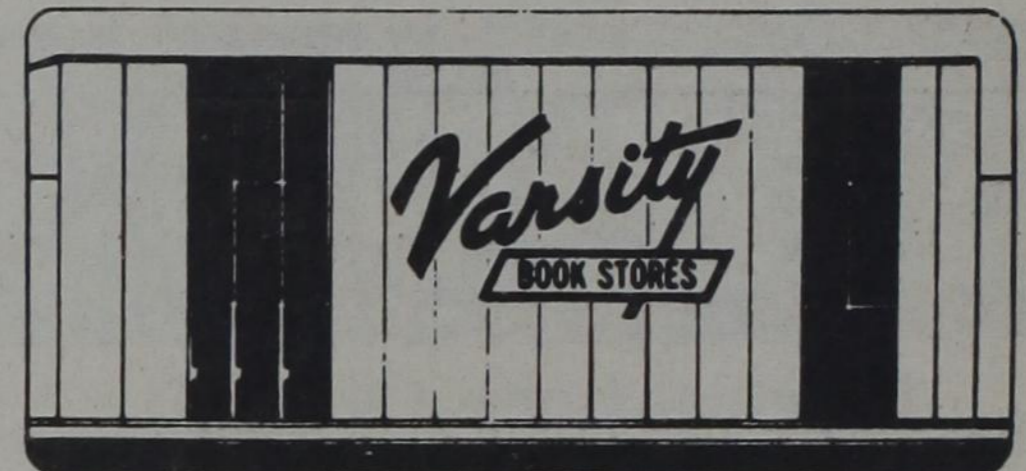
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21-35 Democrats Club

Carr debates student unrest

By LYNN FERRELL
Staff Writer

Waggoner Carr, attorney general, discussed student dissidence and the role of the Democratic party Friday evening in a question and answer session with the 21-35 Democrats Club.

In his discussion on the student's role in politics and government, the issue of the name-change controversy was brought up. Jeffrey Wentworth, Vice-President of the Student Body of the Law School, posed the question, saying that he had gone to Austin when the issue was before the Legislature, and was disappointed when Carr was the one who said, "No more name-change controversy." Wentworth said that at least 80 per cent of the law students wanted the name Texas State University and he was sure that most of the Tech students wanted the same. He felt that Carr, being an attorney, himself, could have been more representative of the students' desires.

I am concerned, the issue is closed. The reputation of Texas Tech University has been damaged by that very fight. Let's say no more. To carry it further is folly.

Carr said that Tech's primary mistake was "carrying your intra-institutional fight to the upper tribunal to settle the squabble as to which name should be chosen," and has only lost you respect. "The name should have been decided before it was taken to Austin."

"The very body you need the respect of had to decide what to name the place. It showed Tech's inability to decide what should've been decided here."

Carr warned that bringing it back to Austin would "tear to pieces what respect you need from the Legislature and had the new Board brought this up again, it would've been useless." He also pointed out that it should not be thought that the Board of Regents alone wanted the name chosen. "The whole town was split."

During the discussion of the name change issue, Delvin Jones Carr countered with, "As far as

took the stand and interjected that a great deal of time and consideration had been given the name change in Austin.

Carr said that "we must learn to work together." He praised the Student Senate, which had met with the Board of Regents Friday afternoon, saying they were cooperative. "Neither knew how the other looked or felt but when they got in the same room, they had a common purpose. Both were willing to negotiate."

He charged young people today of being guilty of "letting others ruin the reputation you deserve. You've let them grab the headlines, pictures and newscasts." Carr said this in reference to the results of the Gallup polls in Newsweek magazine. The polls were to present the attitude of the average American.

Carr said that the polls left no doubt that people were deeply disturbed. "They had lost a lot of confidence in their government and thought the problems of America had become so great that our government was not capable of solving them. What is

important is what the people think and what they think the facts are."

The facts being, he explained that the people were influenced in their thinking by the actions of the dissidents and had lost confidence in young people and the people of their government. "They picture it as being an act of rebellion by all young peoples," Carr cited examples:

—Martin Klonsky, leader of Students for a Democratic Society, quoted as saying "The primary purpose of this organization is establishing a Marxist-Leninist society."

—Jeff Jones, his successor, who wanted to make contacts with the working class in order to build a "bread basket for revolution in the United States."

—And that of a group of young Americans who arrived in Cuba to help Castro harvest its sugar crop.

Carr said that there has been over \$3 million damage done to college campuses in the U.S. and at least two persons have been killed in student uprisings.

Where Tech students are

concerned, Carr said, "You have the greatest opportunity to have your voice heard in state politics that you have ever had," with the governor of Texas being the first ever elected from this region. He said, "There used to be people running for office who didn't even bother coming to Lubbock—then Tech got in the Southwest Conference, and now we even have a governor from West Texas."

Carr was asked what the non-dissident student can do "in defense of being guilty as to the charge," about having his reputation damaged by others, since he is supposed to be somewhat conservative and "non-dissident." Carr said the answer was not easy but added the non-dissident student could go to Charlie Guy, editor of the Avalanche Journal, and say "we're tired of being tarnished with the actions of others and we want to do something about it."



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Sirhan protests prison treatment with hunger strike on death row

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, condemned assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has been on an 11-day hunger strike protesting his confinement in San Quentin Prison's death row, Associate Warden James W. L. Park said Monday.

Sirhan, 25, "has subsisted on a diet of instant cocoa and coffee" since Nov. 28, Park added.

Park said Sirhan's health was "pretty good." "A doctor goes up to death row every day and we'll keep an eye on the state of his health," Park said. "If it becomes necessary, we can force feed him."

Park said he received a letter from Sirhan Nov. 28 saying: "— you and your prison. I am going on that hunger strike to protest this Nazi concentration camp-like

treatment of yours. Hitler had more mercy than you do."

Park said he talked to Sirhan last Friday.

"Actually Sirhan's in pretty good spirits, but he's a little bit angry at me and the administration."

"He said to me, 'this just reflects the way society feels about me anyway.'"

He said Sirhan had sent him a note Nov. 3 saying, "I am tired of your tyranny, sadism and your so called benevolent despotism."

At that time, Park said, Sirhan demanded that the extra bright light outside his steel-barred cell, which is 7 feet high, 11 feet long and 4½ feet wide, be reduced. He also asked permission to exercise with the other 72 condemned men on death row.

After the Nov. 3 note, Park said prison officials rigged a cloth shade so the direct beam does not hit his cell. However, he said, the administration decided not to change the tight security in the area of his cell.

Sirhan's cell is isolated from those of the other condemned prisoners. On each side of Sirhan's Cell 33 are locked empty cells. An exercise area directly outside measures 10 by 15 feet.

He can converse with other prisoners across a 15-foot-wide no man's land that separates his area from the others.

Park said Sirhan has asked to have a screen opened which would enable him to come up to the front screened area "so he can talk with other condemned men without shouting."

"We denied this on the basis that it poses a hazard to his safety. Someone could stick a sharp bedspring or toothbrush or improvised weapon into his gut."

Park said Sirhan offered to sign a waiver saying he took full responsibility for anything that happened to him. However, Park said, "there's no way he can take us off the hook for his safety and we intend to maintain it."

"We have had at least one concrete death threat against Sirhan. This consisted of a newspaper article with his picture with a black hand drawn in over his face."

The word 'doomed' was printed underneath and a little stick figure was holding a knife. We believe it was from one of the condemned men."

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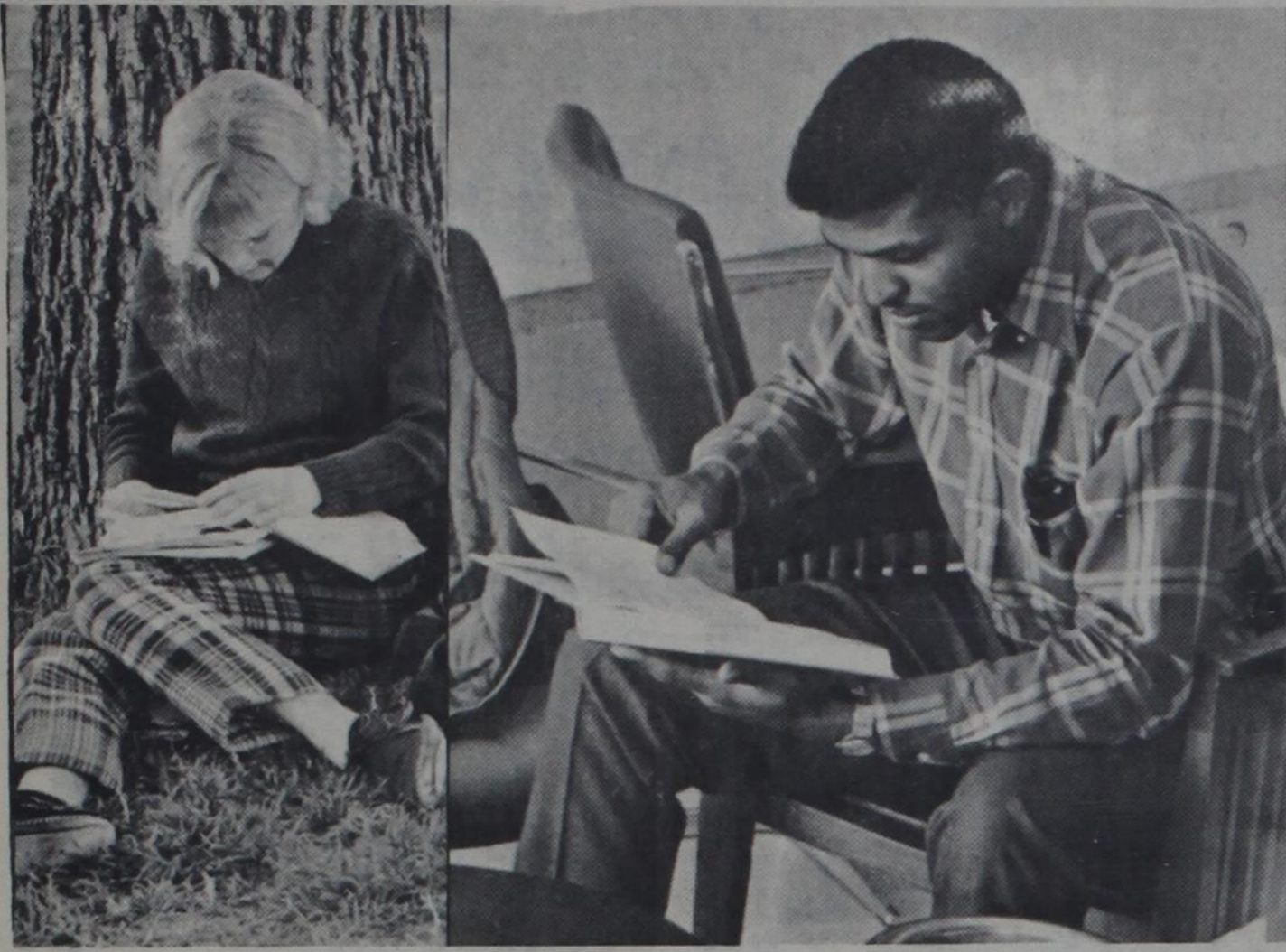


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EXAM TIME — Exams, those proverbial necessary evils, are just about upon Tech students as can be seen



in these scenes which are becoming more and more common as Friday draws near. While some students pick the outdoors or the library for final study, others take time for a little nap before plunging into the books.

Commission splits on disobedience

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national violence commission, unanimous until now, broke apart yesterday over the use of massive civil disobedience to overturn laws the violators consider unjust.

The split centered on the kinds of disobedience—sit-ins and violation of southern segregation laws—that led to passage of the landmark civil rights legislation of the 1960s.

A bare seven-man majority held that individual test cases are sufficient to challenge the constitutionality of a law and that other dissenters should obey the law until the courts have ruled.

The six dissenters, including the panel's two Negro members, voiced varied arguments. But most echoed the assertion of U.S. District Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. that if the majority's rule had been followed by black Americans in the 1960s, "probably not one present major civil rights statute would have been enacted."

In eight previous reports since its inception in the summer of 1968, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence had, under Chairman Milton S. Eisenhower, produced findings bearing the unanimous stamp of its 13 members.

The commission goes out of

business this week and will issue its final, comprehensive report for next Sunday's newspapers.

Eisenhower, one commission source said, was strongly on the side of the minority in the civil disobedience report but refrained from issuing a separate statement "to preserve a semblance of neutrality and keep his authority over the commission undiminished."

"All commissioners agree," Eisenhower said in a brief statement, "that violent or coercive acts of disobedience to law as a tactic to further a political goal, or to force concessions, are to be condemned..."

Where the commissioners disagree is solely on the question of non-violent, non-coercive disobedience to law as a means either of legally testing the constitutional validity of a law, or of dramatizing individual conscientious objection to a law or policy—with, in all cases, willing acceptance of any legal penalties imposed."

Speaking for the majority at a news conference, Houston, attorney Leon Jaworski said its views on civil disobedience were directly connected to the civil disobedience practices by Negroes in the South in the early 1960s.

Girl wins award

Diane Lavender, a Tech sophomore from Midland, received one of six national scholarships awarded in the horse program at the 48th National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Miss Lavender's \$600 Merck & Co. Scholarship was granted for her performances on Cody Scooter, a Quarter Horse that has gained top honors in nine shows during the last year, as well as three grand champions for geldings. Judging was supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Intent on a career in animal husbandry, Miss Lavender has been awarded several honors in agriculture-related areas. She has won more than 200 horse show trophies, 40 trophies for all-around competition, was selected sweetheart of the Midland chapter of the Future Farmers of America and is a member of the Midland County 4-H Drill Team that took top honors in the state contest this year at Sweetwater.

This year's 4-H Congress was attended by more than 1,650 delegates.

Mantle and Namath

Sports giants join forces

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath kept Mickey Mantle waiting an hour and 25 minutes in an unveiling of their joint business venture Monday, but Mickey got even.

He beat Broadway Joe 2-1 in an informal sex appeal sweepstakes—and it was Joe who

threw the most passes. "I like Mickey better," said Mary Busti, 23, of Yonkers, N.Y. "He is so sophisticated."

Mary's sentiments, surprisingly, were shared by about two thirds of the mini-skirted job seekers and office counselors who showed up at 139

East 57th Street in mid-Manhattan for the opening of the second New York office of Mantle Men and Namath Girls, Inc.

"Believe it or not, Mickey Mantle and Joe Namath can change your job and life," said a slick advertising brochure, and so some two dozen girls, looking

leggy in their boots and thigh-revealing skirts, showed up to have their lives changed.

The second floor office was crawling with girls. Not too many men, it seemed, were anxious to have their lives changed. "I thought about trying to get

Joe to change the name of the company and make it 'Mantle's Girls,'" said Mickey, the now retired home run star of the baseball Yankees. "But my wife wouldn't have stood for it."

The official opening was scheduled at 10 a.m. EST. Mickey was promptly on time.

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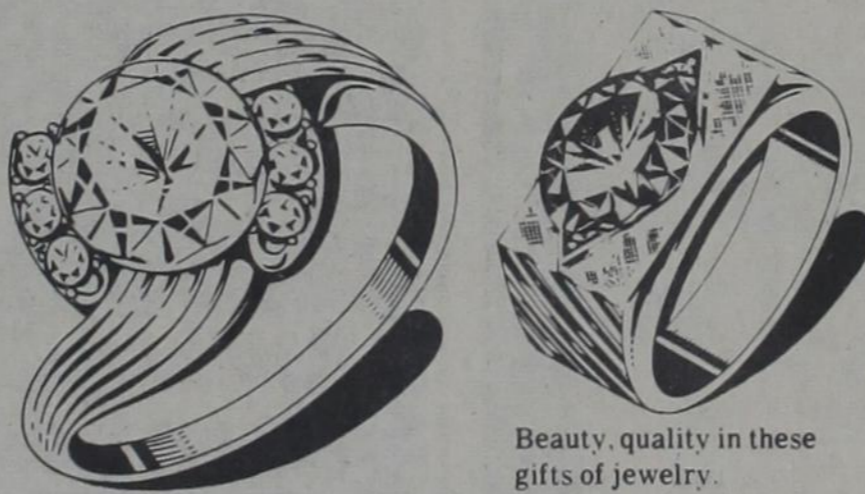
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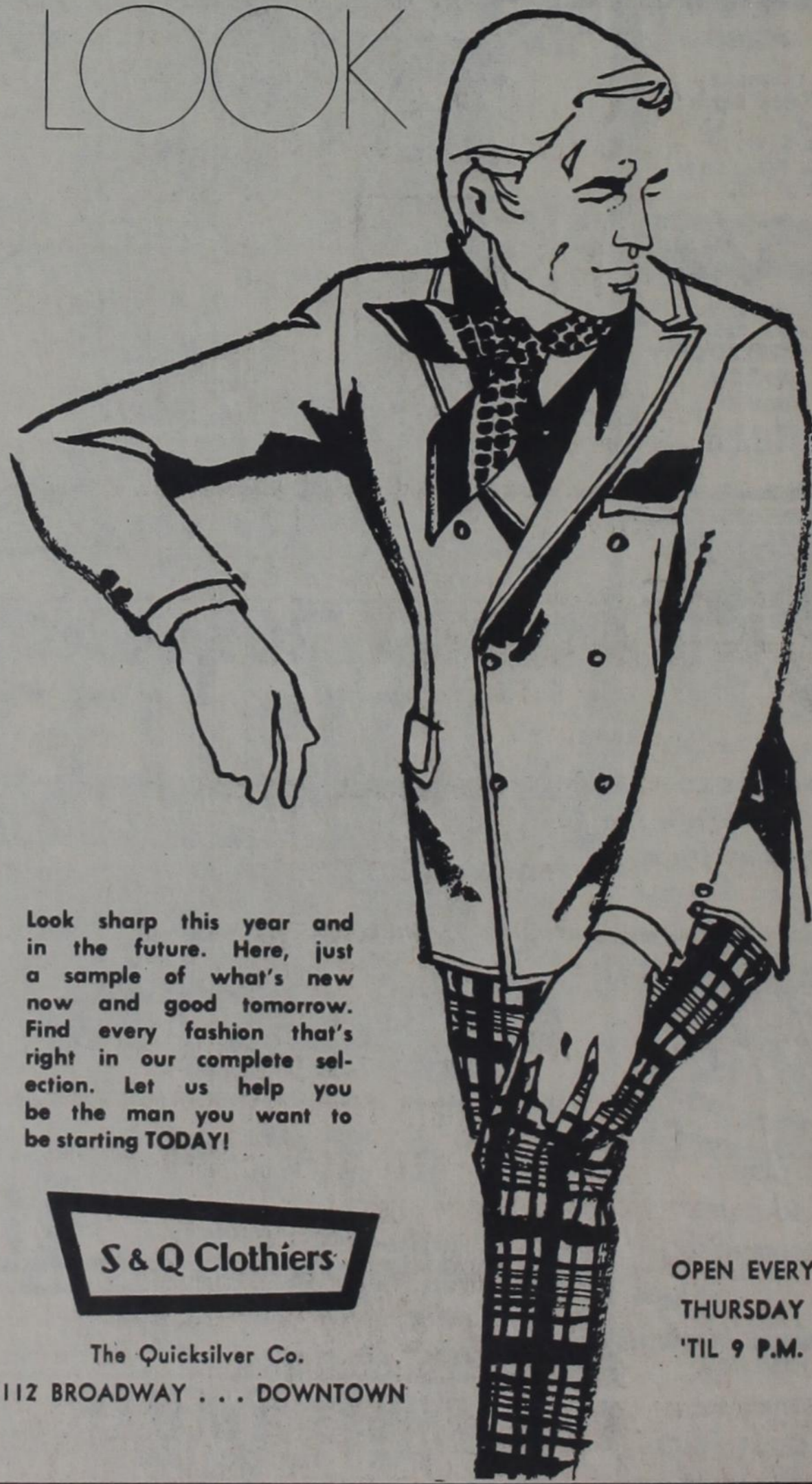
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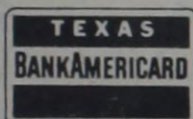
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Poll favors new coaching

By CRAIG COSGRAY
Staff Writer

Tech football needs a change of coaches, said 23 out of 34 students and faculty interviewed in a survey taken by The University Daily.

Three students and one faculty member came out completely in favor of keeping our present coach and six other students favored a moderate road toward improvement of Tech football.

The students and faculty used for the survey were questioned over the phone, on campus and in the Tech Union.

"AT TECH a football player is treated like a gentleman. Tech hasn't had the material in the past to have a really great team. It took a supreme mental effort to beat Texas when I played for Tech. There is pressure from alumni at other conference schools to have a good football team. It will take one or two super players to make a good Tech football team, we haven't had that in the past. Every good team has one outstanding player," said Robert Junell, student football coach, and past Red Raider linebacker.

Dan Alpern, a junior from San Antonio, said, the Raiders are good strategically but Coach King doesn't get the team "fired" for games. He has a great team to work with, and hasn't produced, I think we need a new coach.

Tech Cheerleader, Penny White

said, "I thought the season went pretty good. I think coming in third was good. We do our best to win and should be proud of the team for doing their best. The players seem to have enough respect for King as a person, but for some reason they aren't able to win consistently."

"THE SEASON was anything but as good as it could have been. I think J T would be a good assistant coach. He knows football, but lacks the ability to inspire the players and to recognize their talents. He doesn't know how to position players where they will do the most good," said Waldo Morgan, finance major from Acuff.

Julie Wilkinson, a freshman in art, said, "I think Tech needs more student support. Tech doesn't play as good as it could." When asked about her feeling toward Coach King, she said, "I don't know much about the situation."

"At first I thought King should be fired because I heard some players were discouraged with the situation. Now I think we should fire Polk Robison and boost the athletic program. Make King athletic director and head football coach. If he doesn't produce then ... get rid of him," said Dan Stellmaker, sophomore in journalism.

James Slagle, teaching assistant in government, said, "I wasn't impressed by the season."

Tech should have done better. I think we should get rid of Coach King, or we won't have a chance to take the conference. It seems like King is getting good players but can't do anything with them."

"I THOUGHT the season was all right. We can't expect much with teams like Arkansas and Texas in our conference. I think King is a good coach, and knows what he is doing. He should get a new contract," said Ronnie Cowart, freshman in pre-law.

Paul Reed, a marketing junior, said, "I don't think King's record is that bad. I think he would be a better administrator. He is a smart man but can't get

inspiration out of the players. I think that his fate is already decided. I would like to see Tech provide better living quarters for the football team. You can go to a game and the people cheer when we are winning, but sit down when we are behind. King needs better assistant coaches to work with him."

"King has been here for a long time. Texas and Arkansas have good teams but Tech has never really come through since King has been here. I was disappointed with the season. How many people are proud of the Tech football team? We can do better," said Tim Nix, freshman in agricultural engineering.

Tech gets money for repair work

AUSTIN (AP) — Tech received \$449,750 yesterday in appropriations by the College Coordinating Board for repair and renovation projects.

The Board also unanimously approved an election for a junior college in Wilbarger county, rejecting a plea for postponement by Hardeman county spokesman.

The board also sold \$15 million in state student loan bonds to Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and associates for an effective interest rate of 6.2519 per cent.

Also approved were 35 repair or renovation projects at 18 schools. Also approved were 35 or renovation projects at 18 schools costing a total of \$6,276,647.

THE BOARD'S junior college committee recommended approval of an election in Wilbarger county, but a delegation from Hardeman county headed by Bill Carpenter of Quanah urged postponement until they could see what kind of support there would be for a college in Quanah.

Carpenter said Vernon was on the eastern edge of the area to be served, the board's Region 28. If population was the only consideration, Carpenter said, the college should be built in Wichita Falls.

The last regular session of the legislature created a junior college district in Hardeman county in a bill sponsored by Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah.

"The intention of the legislature was that the junior college be located not in Vernon but in Quanah," Carpenter said.

ORLAND BREWER, managing editor of the Vernon Record, said his people tried to work out a two-county district with Hardeman county, with the school to be built on the county line, but that the Hardeman county people rejected

the idea.

Brewer said Wilbarger county had a property valuation of \$38 million, and the proposed district would tax at the rate of \$1 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

He contrasted this with Hardeman's \$17 million valuation and a proposed tax rate of 40 cents.

"What kind of a college are you going to be able to build with a \$17 million valuation and a 40-cent tax rate?" he asked.

Board Chairman Tom Sealy of Midland said the interest rate on the winning bid for the student loans "seems to me a very fair and really a happy rate, considering the money market."

A board financial adviser called it a "much better bid than you would have received last week—much better than we expected."

THE BOARD approved the following amounts for repair or renovation projects at state schools:

Angelo State \$185,000, East Texas State \$1,005,360, Lamar State \$475,990, Midwestern \$179,196, North Texas State \$140,000, Pan American \$25,000, Prairie View A&M \$357,085, SamHouston State \$748,706, Southwest Texas State \$515,479, Stephen F. Austin State \$416,000, Sul Ross State \$340,795, Tarleton State \$362,800, Texas Woman's University \$51,000, University of Texas at Arlington \$261,498, University of Texas at El Paso \$352,000, University of Houston \$128,000 and West Texas State \$232,500.

The board voted not to approve a petition to hold an election in Yoakum county for a junior college district. The board's committee noted that population has decreased in the county and that a majority of those who attended a public hearing on the proposal opposed it.

Man arrested by FBI after two year search

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — Charles Lester Tew, 36, Tyler, Texas, sought for a triple murder in Texas more than two years ago, was arrested at a boarding house here Sunday night, the FBI said.

Tew was arraigned before a U.S. Commissioner on a federal

Band, singers entertain with Yule program

The Tech Singers, the Tech Choir and the Tech Concert Band will present a Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Gene Kennedy will direct the vocalists in compositions by Spencer, Dello Joio, Vaughan Williams, Gevaert, Ringwald-Shaw and Gilbert. Soloists will be Harriet Snider and Floyd Montgomery.

Richard E. Tolley will conduct the brass choir in a performance of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

The Concert Band, directed by Dean Killion, will perform works by Robert Jager, Alfred Reed, Clare Grundman, Pietro A. Yon and Katherine K. Davis. Guests conductors will include Tolley and graduate students Everett Maxwell and Bill Woods.

Science Bldg improvements voted by Board

The Board of Regents Saturday voted for the administration to immediately accept plans and bids for heating and air conditioning the Science Building.

The Board recommended that the engineering firm of Zumwalt and Binther, Inc. "prepare plans and bidding documents and to provide supervision to do mechanical work and associated general work for heating and air conditioning of the entire facility."

Norman Igo, director of new construction, said that \$499,750 had been appropriated in the general budget for repair and remodeling of the Science Building.

"After receiving these bids we will know how much of the appropriation we will have left for remodeling and repairing the space left vacant when the biology department moved into its new building," he said.

charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Tew is accused in the murder of the Wylie Smith family of Cleveland, Texas, in 1967.

The FBI said Tew was arrested Sept. 3, 1967, at Liberty, Tex., and charged with the shotgun slaying of Wylie Smith, 65, and his wife Viola, 58; and the strangulation of Smith's daughter, Lula Pearl Tew, 20, the accused's wife.

Tew escaped from the Liberty County jail Sept. 4, 1968, the FBI said.

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Raider Roundup

The Wednesday night public affairs forum at the First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 36th Street and Avenue U, will focus on Bill of Rights Day. Bill of Rights Day is December 15th, and is celebrated nationally to remind citizens of the importance of the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States. Dr. Benjamin Newcomb, professor of history at Tech, will discuss the Bill of Rights in a historical context. Dr. Newcomb teaches Colonial American History at Tech. The program will be open to the public and will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

EE students, profs to attend circuit seminar

Three professors and two graduate students in Tech's department of electrical engineering will participate Wednesday through Friday in the Asilomar Conference in Circuits and Systems. The meeting will take place at Pacific Grove, Calif.

Presenting papers on their research will be Dr. K. S. Chao, "The Asymptotic Stability of Linear Systems with Periodic Parameters;" R. J. Kuhler, a graduate student and research assistant, and Russell H. Seacat, chairman of the department, "Orthonormal Functional expansion of Residual Error Between a System and Its Model;" and A. F. Adkins, an instructor as well as a graduate student, and Dr. R. D. Shelton, "A Computer Aided Design of Filters."

House donated to ICASALS

A house was donated to the ICASALS (International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies) by Mrs. Mignon Sanford Euans.

Mrs. Euans interest was prompted by the fact that her grandfather, who was a judge and a rancher, derived his fortune from semi-arid land.

The house which is located at 4512 13th St. is worth a considerable sum said Dr. Idris Traylor, deputy director of ICASALS. The house has four bedrooms and a glassed-in terrace with a swimming pool.

ICASALS has no definite plans although they hope to rent the house, said Mrs. June Bailey.

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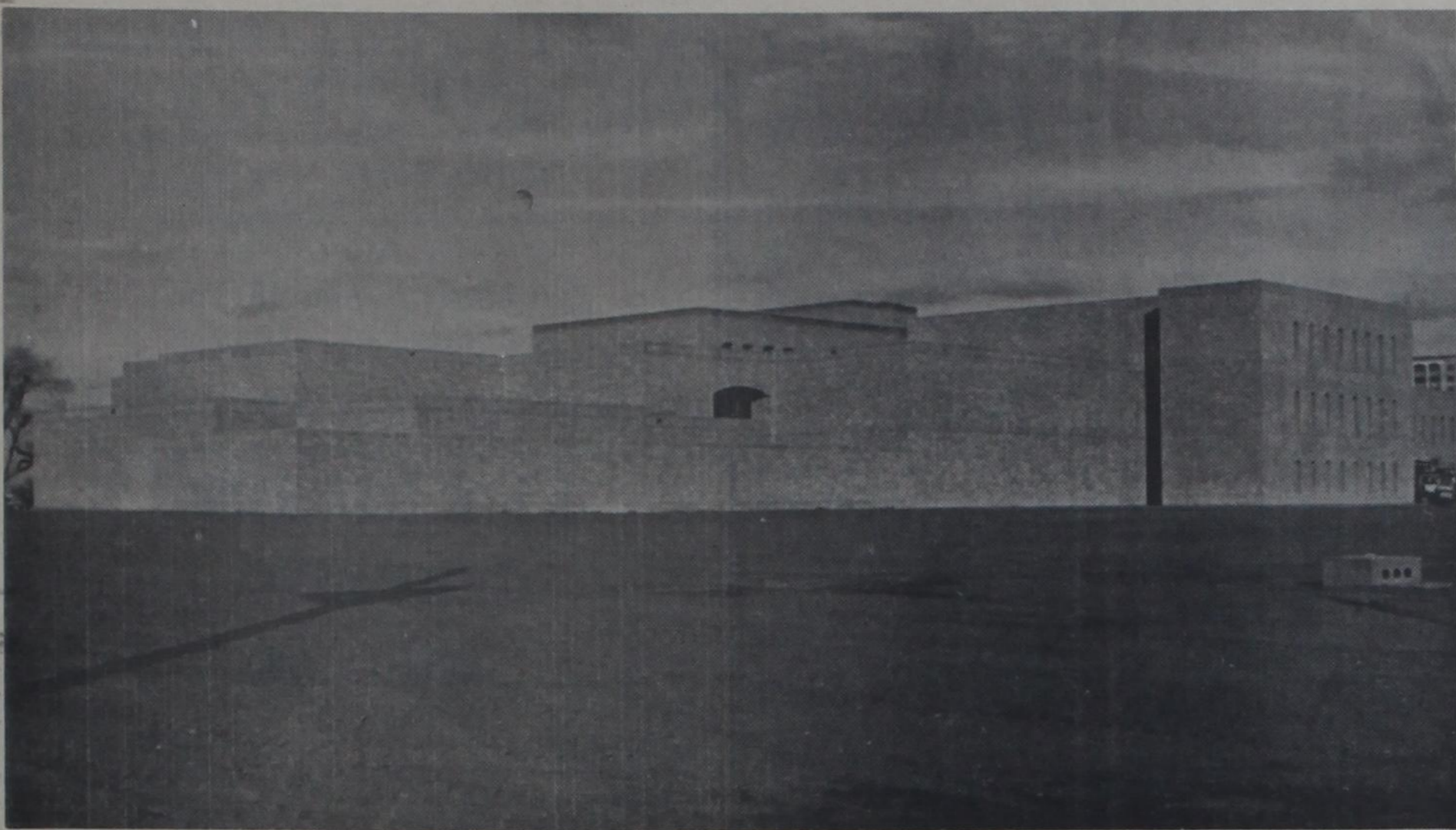
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LAW SCHOOL—After a thorough inspection Friday, Tech officials accepted the new law building on the condition that certain improvements be made as

outlined in a letter to builders. The structure follows in the vein of other buildings on the campus which were also designed in the Spanish traditional style.

Wiggins Complex will be enlarged

Wiggins complex, to be enlarged to the tune of \$559,000, will provide extra space, two-thirds of which will be used for the new athletic dining facilities.

The area reserved for athletes, 12,000 sq. ft., will be utilized for a dining and kitchen area, lounge, and study hall equipped with tutoring services, according to T. I. Leach, chairman of the athletic council.

This portion of the enlargement will be financed by \$425,000 from athletic funds. The bid approved by the board of regents for the enlargement of the Wiggins complex was awarded to H. R. Bundoock, Lubbock contractor.

It is not known from where the remainder of the funds for the 22,302 sq. ft. structure will be appropriated, or what the extra space will be used for according to Norman Igo, director of new construction.

Leach said, "Although it was anticipated that the \$425,000 wouldn't cover the cost of construction, we were surprised by the amount of the bid."

The enlargement of the south end of the Wiggins dining complex, duplicating the already constructed north end, involved more space than the 12,000 ft. athletic council requested.

This accounts for the amount of the bid which exceeded the amount approved by the athletic council by \$134,000.

The new facility will double the size of the Wiggins dining area, completing the original exterior plans for the complex. Plans for the new dining structure were originally drawn to accommodate three more high-

rise dorms," said Igo. "At this time no plans are being made to construct additional dorms."

The kitchen equipment already located in the athletic dining area at Sneed will be remodeled before being installed in the new facility.

Airman testifies of abuse by Lackland drill sergeant

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An airman testified Monday that he was shoved against a wall by S. Sgt. Raymond T. Lucy, Jr., the second Lackland Air Force base drill sergeant to be tried on charges of abusing recruits.

The trial opened sharply at 1 p.m. at Lackland following an arraignment in which an Air Force judge threw out two of seven charges against the veteran enlisted man.

The airman, Herman Oliver, a Negro, testified that he was not hurt when shoved against a wall of a correctional custody unit barracks.

When the prosecution asked if he was hurt, Oliver replied: "No, it didn't—just my pride, that's all."

Lucy is charged with grabbing Oliver by the neck and shoving him against a wall.

The 28-year old native of Lawrenceville, Va., also is charged with maltreatment of three other recruits at Lackland's basic training center here this summer.

A third drill sergeant is yet to be tried on similar charges. Sgt. Ronald E. Wood, 29, of Indianapolis, Ind., was convicted on two of five counts of mistreatment at Lackland last week and drew a relatively light sentence.

Col. James R. Thorn, an Air Force judge who heard Wood's case, dismissed charges against

Lucy earlier Monday alleging that he struck an airman on the chest and that he ordered a recruit to sit in a trash can.

The judge returned the ruling on grounds that the government failed to prove the airman involved in these two charges were not personally available to testify at a pre-trial hearing.

The defense argued that sworn statements from the airman were the only evidence leading to the two charges and were thus invalid.

Lucy, who has served the military nine years, now will be court martialed on charges that he struck Airman Basic Mario De Corda with his hand, causing the recruit to fall into a window and sustain a head cut; that he kicked De Corda; that he struck Airman Basic Larry Joe Gilbert with a belt.

Also, that he grabbed Airman Basic Ernest J. Green by the neck and squeezed it; and that he grabbed Airman Basic Herman Oliver by the neck and shoved him against a wall.

Details such as the recruits' next of kin have not been released. Airman Gilbert, 18, was among airmen called to testify in Wood's trial. He is from Greenville, Ohio.

The recruit involved in the trash can allegations was Airman Basic Billy Charles Fagan, 19, of Gary, Ind. He also was involved in Wood's trial.

Tentatively scheduled for court martial on similar mistreatment claims next week is S. Sgt. Daniel Clark, 34, of Oberlin, Ohio.

The three sergeants were relieved of training instructor duties pending outcome of the case.

Supreme court to hear jury requirement case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether the Constitution requires juries of 12 people in state criminal trials.

In the same case, from Florida, the court will decide whether a defendant must notify the prosecutor in advance that he will

present alibi witnesses at a trial.

Florida law does not require a 12-man jury except in cases that may involve the death penalty. Also under Florida law the only way a defendant can present an alibi defense through witnesses is by supplying a list of the witnesses to the prosecutor before the trial begins.



BUILDING INSPECTION—Norman Igo, left, and Howard Schmidt inspect the new law building. They asked the construction company handling the contract to make specified improvements before they could formally accept the new structure.

NASA gives grant

A grant of \$22,954 to the Tech department of electrical engineering for the development of improved communications techniques was announced yesterday by the university's Office of Research.

Prof. R. D. Shelton is the principal investigator for the studies. He said the grant will support three doctoral dissertation research projects related to communications problems.

A. F. Adkins, an instructor at Texas Tech, is developing computer systems that can be used for the design of communications components such as filters.

The other two graduate students working on projects are Maj. O. E. Williams and Maj. F. S. Yeatts, both attending Tech under a U. S. Air Force Institute of Technology program which permits outstanding career officers to study for advanced degrees at selected civilian universities.

Maj. Williams is studying methods of reducing the distortion present in frequency modulation (FM) systems.

Maj. Yeatts is developing new techniques for measuring signal parameters—such as the arrival time of a received radar pulse, which can be used to determine the distance to a target.

CHRISTMAS

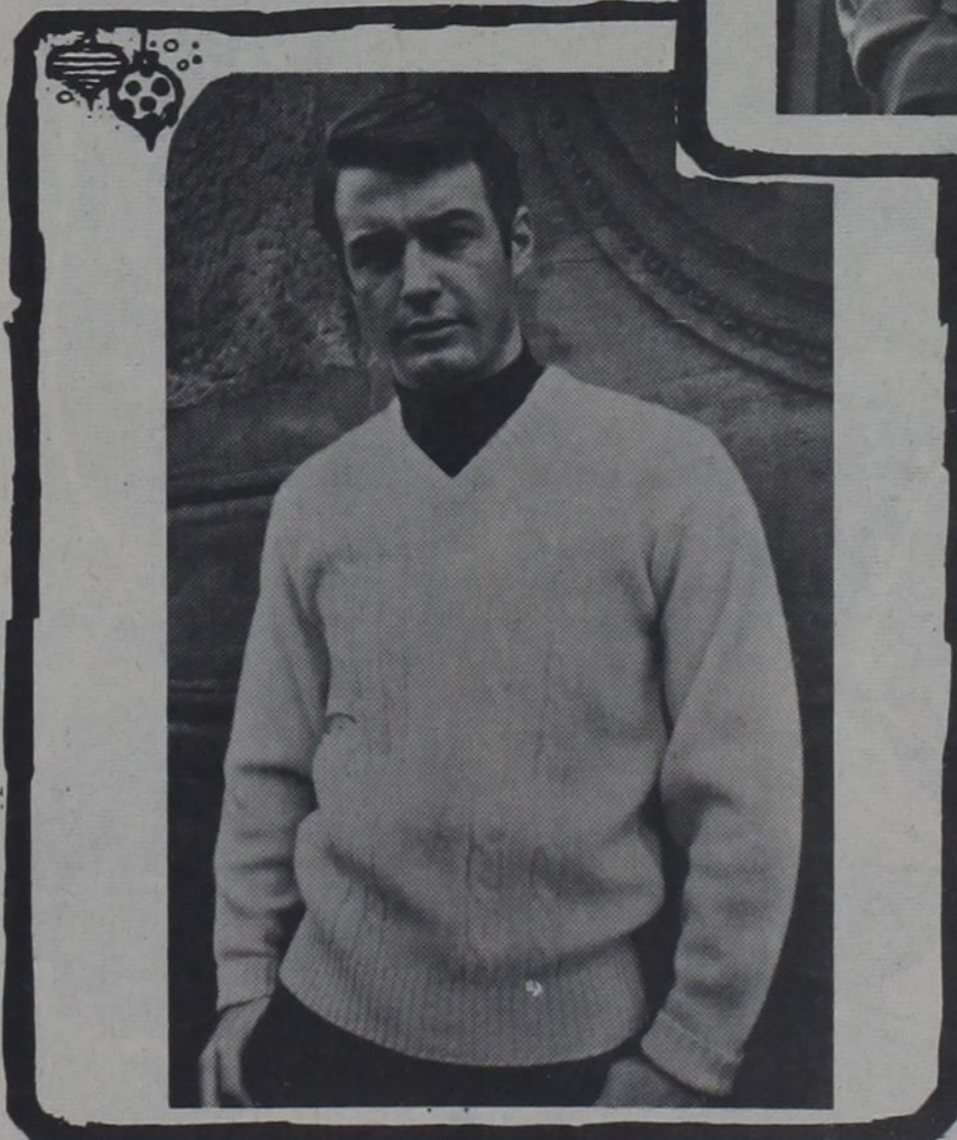
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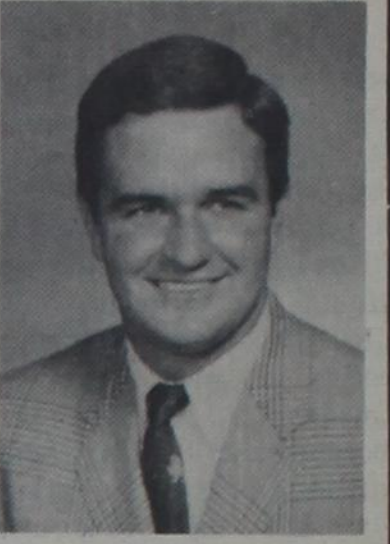


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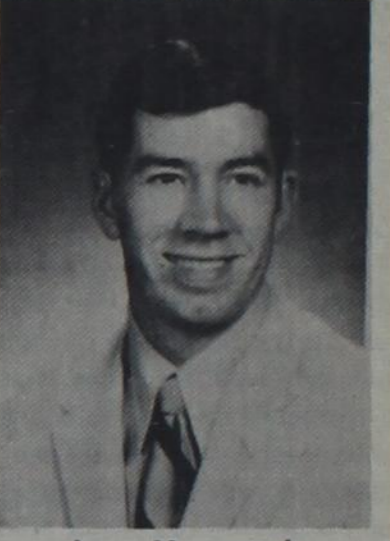
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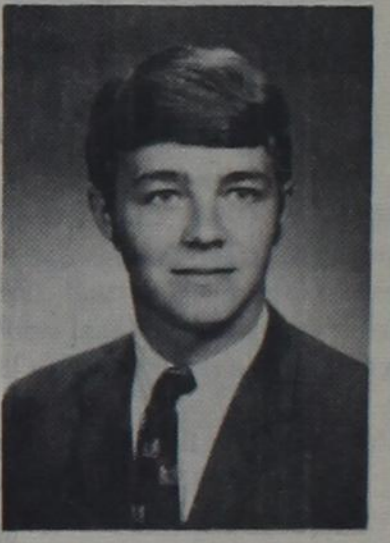
Mark Drumwright



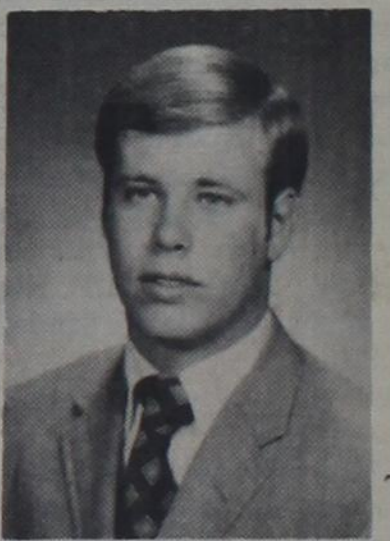
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Jobs in Europe open to students

Interested in finding a job in Europe for next summer? Well, it just may be easier than you think: consider EUROJOB.

A nation-wide program affiliated with the American Institute for Foreign Study, EUROJOB offers enterprising students a wide variety of summer employment opportunities in Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries.

EUROJOB openings include resort and hotel work, farm jobs, secretarial positions, camp counseling, domestic positions in private homes/family companions, social work and many others.

The majority of these jobs are open to both male and female applicants. Salaries for most job categories for the five week work period average \$150 and include room and board.

"A unique and perhaps most valuable aspect of EUROJOB," says EUROJOB Director H. C. Kahn, "is that it provides an unparalleled opportunity for young Americans to share with Europeans the details of their daily lives. No other program does that quite to the same degree."

The eight-week long EUROJOB program consists of four days' orientation in London and two weeks free to travel at the completion of the work period. EUROJOB arranges roundtrip jet transportation to Europe, room, board, and sightseeing during orientation period in London, and provides a work visa and placement in job and country of choice. All-inclusive fee for these services is \$450.

Further information and applications may be obtained by writing to EUROJOB, Dept. CP, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.



CHEMISTRY BUILDING—The new chemistry addition is 47 per cent completed. The planned completion date is Aug. 31, 1970. The building was contracted at a total cost of \$5,551,078. The new structure is partially encompassed by the illustrious graffiti fence.

Vandalism brings elevators to a halt

Residents of Murdough Hall will be without elevator service for a month due to repeated vandalism in the dorm.

Drew Parks, wing governor in Murdough, said that a bill was passed by the Murdough Council to halt the elevators in the hope that residents on the sixth and seventh floors, who really need the service, will become angry enough to turn in the people who are responsible for the vandalism.

The elevators, which were turned off on Monday morning, will remain out of service for a month of classes. Jeff Huemmer, another Murdough wing governor, emphasized that this period would not include Christmas vacation.

Although residents continue to issue further complaints, many of Murdough's other maintenance problems seem to be reaching satisfactory solutions. A television antenna is to be installed after finals are over to improve the viewing quality of the Murdough set, and a UHF

adjustment is also in the offering, although some residents fear that the UHF fixture will be stolen.

Shower curtains are up in nearly half the bathrooms, although Parks said, "...they're just pieces of cotton cloth strung up on pipes. They're really more like table cloths."

The lack of cold water has been remedied, as has much of the problem of filth in the restrooms. "The dirt is really more on the walls than on the floors of the restrooms," Huemmer said. But we still have trouble with pools of water on the floor. You really take your life in your hands when you go into a restroom here."

The only problem remaining to be solved is the cold air coming out of vents in the rooms and in the restrooms. "Sometimes it's freezing in my room and sometimes it's okay," said one Murdough resident. "I really expect to get the heating thing fixed pretty soon, though Murdough's been pretty good about handling my gripes."

18-year-old recognized as matador of season

MEXICO CITY (AP)—An 18-year-old Mexican lad has opened Mexico City's major bull fight season with a triumph that would have pleased a matador twice his age.

Curro Rivera, the teen-age son of retired bullfighter Fermin Rivera, cut four ears and a tail from his two bulls before almost 42,000 people Sunday in Plaza Mexico.

His triumph established the youngster as one of the bright stars of Mexican bullfighting, swelled his father's chest with pride and brought words of ecstasy from Mexico City critics.

Rivera was by far the standout in the season opener in the world's largest bull ring, outshining Spain's Santiago Martin.

El Viti and veteran Alfredo Leal of Mexico.

Bullfighters who do exceptional work and show great bravery are given part of the bull they faced

as a reward. El Viti and Leal cut an ear apiece.

But "Currito" was awarded in one afternoon what most bullfighters hope to cut in a season. And the critics felt he was not given enough. They felt he should have been awarded the tail of his second bull, too.

A matador who performs well is often awarded an ear from the bull. Two ears dignify a great triumph. To cut two ears and a tail from one bull and two ears from the second is about like hitting a home run in every trip to the plate during the last game of the World Series.

The handsome currito celebrated his 18th birthday only a few days before the fight. He is the second young Mexican to make it big in bullfighting in recent years but his style is far more sophisticated than that of the other, Eloy Cavazos, and his bravery matches that of any mature bull fighter.

Alleged murderer says legal adviser satisfactory

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—Dist. Judge David H. Brown of Sherman says he interviewed Charles Watson, charged in one of the Sharon Tate murder cases, and found Watson satisfied with his current lawyer, Brown said.

"I wanted to see if anyone's rights had been violated, either Watson's or the two California lawyers who have been trying to represent Watson. If it had, I wanted to have that wrong righted at once."

Two Los Angeles lawyers, Perry Walshin and David DeLoach claimed at a Dallas news conference last week that they represented Watson in California

and came to Texas seeking to represent him here.

Walshin claimed that Watson was being held incommunicado at the Collin County jail in McKinney.

The judge interviewed Watson Friday in his courtroom at McKinney. Watson's Texas attorney, Bill Boyd, and Watson's parents were present.

"I asked Watson if he had a counselor to represent him and if so, who it was," the judge said.

"Bill Boyd," Brown quoted Watson.

"Do you have any desire to talk to the California lawyers who say they are your legal counsel in California?" asked Brown.

"No sir," replied Watson. The judge said he then explained to Watson that he had every right to get additional counsel.

"I am satisfied with Mr. Boyd, he is the only lawyer I want," Watson said.

Watson's parents also said they were satisfied with Boyd, the judge said.

Brown said his decision to interview Watson was to make certain that he had the legal counsel he desired.

"I am not interested in whom he hires, but I'm most interested in whomever he hires being protected from innuendoes and accusations," Brown said.

Shoppers need to protect gifts against thieves

Christmas shoppers should take every precaution to protect their packages and automobiles from thieves, warns the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

C. C. Benson, manager of the southwestern division of the NATB said that Christmas shoppers who leave their cars unlocked with packages in the back seat are encouraging thieves.

"Car thieves frequently watch shopping centers and other areas where shoppers are likely to leave cars unlocked and keys in ignitions while they run inside stores to make quick purchases," said Benson.

During the holiday season the thief has more cars from which to choose and can often find a car filled with packages. Thus he can get both the car and the packages and have an early Christmas observed the NATB official.

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1-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Married couples. \$105. PO2-1256.

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SPORTS CAR—Austin Healey "Sprite" 1962. Good condition, new carpet and hardtop. 744-2688 after 5:30 p.m.

1967 Honda 50cc, black. Good condition. \$125. Includes helmet. 4703 45th after 5 p.m. SW9-5411.

Must Sell—3 bedroom brick home, new carpets, study, built-in stove and dishwasher. Low down-payment and 5 1/4% loan can be arranged for Tech Personnel. Thad Box. 799-5831 or 742-6140.

For Sale: Camera: Honeywell Pentax M-3, SLR, light meter and case, \$100, or best offer. Phone 792-1966.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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I will do ironing in my home. 2815 30th. SW5-8451. Mrs. June Snodgrass.

Union expansion recommended

By GARY MANGUM
Staff Writer

Union expansion may continue to be an increasingly important issue concerning Tech students.

It has been, and may continue to be, a closely guarded secret. "Every year the question of expansion is presented," said Dorothy Pijan, Union program director. "A committee examines the situation and makes recommendations, which become tied up in red tape."

The Union Expansion Committee appointed by Jay Thompson, Student Body president, has presented a list of eight basic recommendations to the Senate. These recommendations are:

- 1) More general meeting rooms
- 2) Enlarged Snack bar and cafeteria facilities
- 3) Permanent ticket sales office
- 4) Expanded Union Administration offices
- 5) Enlarged and expanded game room facilities
- 6) Combined student offices — MRC, WRC, Saddle Tramps, Student Association offices
- 7) Enlarged lobby areas
- 8) Faculty club relationship to Union

"These recommendations are by no means the most important," Thompson said. "The committee just presented

Name decision left to Regents

Dr. J. J. Willingham, chairman of the department of dairy and food industry, said the Board of Regents will announce their official decision later in the week on the change of the department's name to food technology.

A completely new and progressive curriculum will be instituted along with the new name. Tech is among the first universities to adopt a new program in the field.

Willingham said that the change in title is needed because the food industry is changing and becoming more closely integrated. To most people, the term "dairy industry" means milking with dairy cattle. In reality, the dairy industry students work with dairy products, not with the animals.

these to give the administration an idea of what we need." There will be additions and suggestions from other persons involved.

Mrs. Pijan said the Union was now carrying out a very active program in a limited amount of space. "We have three times the students as we now have room in the Union," she said.

Nelson Longley, Union director said the question of expansion now rests with the Student Senate. "The committee has made its recommendations. It is now up to the Senate to act on these." The next step would be present a plan to the administration.

Thompson said he could see no immediate problem with the administration concerning expansion. "The two areas that may cause tie-ups are finances and parking facilities. These areas will have a very definite bearing on the outcome of Union expansion."

Copies of the eight recommendations were sent to the administration yesterday. "The administration will examine these and then make their plans. The Senate will hopefully give its endorsement the first of next semester," Thompson said.

Thompson said while talks with the administration are going on, architects could be making preliminary drawings. "We could then proceed to start without a holdup, waiting for plans."

"Before anything can be accomplished students will need to see Union expansion as an issue," Miss Pijan said. "I hope students will at least take an interest in the recommendations and take a stand on the problem of expansion."

Bomb threat by teen-ager proves false

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Abilene police took a teen-ager into custody Monday after a Texas International hostess reported a bomb threat on a flight from Albuquerque, N.M., to Dallas.

Flight 690 made an unscheduled landing about 1:45 p.m. at the Abilene airport minutes after the pilot, Capt. Carl Moss of Eules, radioed that a young man said a bomb was on the Convair 600.

Police said they took a 15-year-old Lexington, Mass., youth into custody. The boy was a runaway, officers said, and had boarded the plane with his father at Big Spring, the last scheduled stop before Dallas.

Big Spring police said they had been holding the youngster for his father. Police, firemen and bomb disposal units from nearby Cress Air Force Base met the plane. No bomb was found.

Hostess Marlene Vunk, 20, fo Dallas said the teen-ager walked up to while the plane was about 20 miles west of Abilene and told her a bomb was aboard.

"I told him this was nothing to kid about," she said. "He started laughing, sort of like it was a joke."

An airline spokesman said 11 passengers and a crew of three were on the flight at the time.

Miss Vunk quoted the youth as saying he recently got out of jail.

Thompson said he could see some students would not be concerned with expansion. "Those who don't use the Union aren't really aware of problems." He said some haven't really examined it enough to make a conclusion.

Other schools have much better facilities, although they are smaller in enrollment. "We are amazed at other Union, in schools

of comparable size, which have enough space for all union activities," Miss Pijan said.

Financing seems to be the biggest problem surrounding Union expansion. "The most logical way to finance this improvement would be to use Union profits and make an increase in the student services fee," Mike Anderson, junior and Expansion Committee chairman. "Any increase in fees will

involve a student referendum," Anderson said. "We plan to poll students during registration next semester and see their reactions to Union expansion."

An improved Union would be an impressive step forward for Tech. But with present problems and a possibly uninterested student body, plans for expansion may again be lost in "sticky red tape."

Clint Eastwood goes for second 'fistful of dollars'

UMAG, Yugoslavia (AP)—The man with no name now has one in big bright neon lights.

It's Clint Eastwood, the tall and handsome, strong and silent cinematic stranger who rode a passel of violent Italian-made Westerns to fortune and fame with even less dialogue than a young Gary Cooper, with whom he often is compared. Yup.

Now, Eastwood is going out for his second fistful of dollars in a variety of film roles, none of which requires either a sombrero, serape or cheroot, trademarks of his highly successful Westerns.

For a reported \$750,000 at least, from MGM, Eastwood was willing to don a U.S. Army sergeant's uniform, put up with Don Rickle's good-natured ribbing "I'm the star of this film. Eastwood? He just sits around all days and plays with his ducks", and pack family and motorcycle off for Yugoslavia to do a war comedy film, "The Warriors."

A trip out to the shooting location outside Umag, a small town on the Istra peninsula bathed by the Adriatic, over roads which were as difficult to pronounce as they were to negotiate, offered an unusually relaxed view of the off-screen Eastwood.

His 6-foot-4, 190-pound frame seemed more than the canvas chair could handle at this outdoor location on a hot, dusty set that looked like an excavation site hurriedly left, unfinished.

He talks easily and amiably, sincerely and shrewdly, each soft-spoken sentence chipping away his unfriendly screen image as the mysterious (Man With No Name), who let his six-shooters do all his talking in the series of Italian-made Westerns which first brought him to the attention of movie audiences around the world.

Yes, the remote location filming had some disadvantages, certainly some inconveniences. Surely, he was beginning to get a bit tired of all the traveling and looked forward to some time off at his Carmel, Calif., home with wife Maggie and 2-year-old son, Kyle. Maybe things would improve when his 750 Norton motorcycle arrived from England.

And the inevitable retelling of how the so-called "spaghetti Westerns" made a new film success out of the star of the "Rawhide" TV series.

It was between the sixth and seventh years of "Rawhide," he recalled, when he got the call from his agent.

"He asked if I wanted to go to Spain for a Western. A German-

Spanish-Italian coproduction, with an Italian director. I started laughing.

"No, I told him; I wouldn't want it.

"Read the script," he said.

"Oh, Oh yeah. My curiosity is killing me."

"But I did read it and I got wrapped up in it."

Eastwood has an industry reputation for having a sharp business eye for a story, one which he has carried with him well beyond the cowboy days.

"This one would either go well, or not at all," he thought. "Surely, it wouldn't hurt, and I was thinking of 'Rawhide.' It would open up a whole new TV market for the series over there. And if it really connected...."

It did. The result was "A Fistful of Dollars"—in more than name alone—and a couple of sequels in the same violent vein, "A Few Dollars More," "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" and "Hang 'em High," and suddenly Eastwood in the white hats at the top of the list of male boxoffice successes.

"It came out of the frustration of years of 'Rawhide' and the conventional treatment of Westerns. The traditional Western is realistic, yet unrealistic. This was true escapist entertainment."

The characters, the mysterious stranger, the loner, the man who is "out for No. 1," is a dream character, he said—escapist for men, dream hero for women.

He felt the style of those Westerns has been abused of late: "They each try to out-violence each other. I've been handed scripts with nothing but solid violence."

He looks back on those films—though he's still "coasting on re-releases," he says—with a good deal of professional respect; certainly no regret.

"They transferred me out of TV. They put me on the map; made me a film protagonist. Others in television usually have to start in movies with small parts."

But, it was in "Where Eagles Dare," in which Eastwood and Richard Burton take on the whole German army single-handedly — and win — that he got the chance to break away from the Western violence image. And, Eastwood is quick to add, it was also a commercial film.

"I like to do a variety of roles, but I want to do them within the confines of an entertaining piece. I'm not going to rush out to do an unusual piece if there is no one there to see it," he said.

"Acting is to be involved in entertainment. There's no flattery if no one sees it. The world has enough problems. There is a need for escapist entertainment or humor—or both."

Eastwood is a quiet, rarely smiling guy, which gives him an undeserved reputation for being unfriendly.

Increases inflation?

Credit cards may cause legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unchecked use of unsolicited credit cards may cause increases in the interest banks charge for loans and add measurably to inflation, the Senate's financial institutions subcommittee was told Monday.

And Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the unit's chairman, said the full Banking Committee may eventually insist on a law banning unsolicited cards from the mails.

CONSUMER GROUPS and some retailers have asked for such a law and so have law enforcement officials who testified earlier that the black market price for a stolen credit card has reached \$100.

But representatives of banks and credit card distribution firms said Monday they believe no legislation is needed and that the issuers of credit cards can correct any problems as they appear.

Administration spokesmen have said they fear a total ban would insulate from competition those already in the field. They asked for further study.

PROXMIRE SAID he expects in mid January the results of a committee survey on the question from 600 big banks, 15 large retailers and 15 oil companies.

The survey will seek to determine the response rate to credit cards which are sent out without permission compared with those which the consumer receives after filing out an application.

Proxmire said he has not yet recommended an outright ban on unsolicited cards. His pending bill would stop short of that point, but would require the Federal Reserve Board to lay down rules governing the issuance of unsolicited cards.

"FUNDAMENTALLY, most businesses believe that credit should be granted only to those who have asked for it, and have demonstrated they will make payments," Jerome R. Gulan,

legislative director of the National Federation of Independent Business told the subcommittee Monday.

Gulan suggested that bank reserves used to finance bank credit card obligations may be siphoned off pools of lending capital and may create higher interest rates by the rokings of the law of supply and demand.

He said bank credit cards may create "a built-in inflationary mechanism" if bank examiners allow the banks to treat accounts payable from credit cards as assets and thus expand a bank's loaning power.

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Sports Comments

By Tommy Love

Boy, there must be a lot of rich Arkansas fans after Saturday's game between the Razorbacks and Texas. At game time the oddsmakers had the Porkers listed as 14 point underdogs, and most people in Texas were thinking along the lines of three touchdowns or more.

After all, hadn't Texas slaughtered teams that Arkansas had just barely slipped by? Yet the Razorbacks played their best game of the season and nearly came away with the national title. Those Porkers sure are hard to beat in Fayetteville. Of course they're not too easy to beat in Little Rock either when you come right down to it. Tech can testify to that.

Penn State seems to think that they haven't been coming in for their share of the glory this year. Penn State fans, alumni, coaches and even the governor of Pennsylvania sent cards and telegrams to President Nixon protesting the vadt that he had called the Texas-Arkansas game the contest that would decide who is really number one.

The Nittany Lions have run through their second straight undefeated season and sport the nation's longest major college winning streak at 29 games. The Lions were ranked third in the nation in the Associated Press poll before the Horn-Hog tilt and

felt they should be in the top spot due to their long winning streak.

The Lions may be biting off more than they can chew, though in the Orange Bowl as they face once defeated Missouri. Missouri has stomped on everyone they have played since their loss at the start of the season to Michigan. Look for Missouri to end Penn State streak and stop all the squawking.

The Raider basketball team appears to be knee deep in talent this season. They returned four of five starters from last year's squad, yet it was three junior college transfers that led Tech in scoring against Tulane Saturday night.

Gene Knolle, a transfer from Ranger Junior College paced the Raiders with 22 points, 19 of which came in the first half. Steve Miller, a JC transfer from College of Southern Idaho, pumped the nets for 20 points including eight out of the first eight shots he put up and nine out of ten for the evening.

Miller also is a baseball standout and may join the Tech baseball squad after he finishes up his work on the court this season.

Greg Lowery, the other JC transfer on the team, ripped the cords for 17 points against the Green Wave, 15 of them coming in the second half.



MUTT AND JEFF — Del Ray Mounts, left, and Harold Hudgens were two bright spots on the 1960-61 Raider basketball team. Among their other accomplishments, Mounts and Hudgens scored 29 and 31 points respectively in Tech's 92-78 defeat of Hamline University that year. The 1961 team went on to become the first Raider team ever to win the Southwest conference championship in basketball, a feat no Tech team has accomplished since.

Rain, mud hinders Tech at Houston track meet

The Tech track team competed in the Houston Invitational last Saturday amid the rain and mud. Many teams dropped out of the

meet because of the weather conditions.

The sprint relay team placed third with a time of 42.0, which Coach Vernon Hilliard termed "real good" for this time of the year. The Raiders finished behind Texas A&M and Houston University. The Aggies ran a 40.5, and Hilliard considered this "unbelievable" considering the weather.

The Raiders also took third in the distance medley event with a time of 10:28. While the Tech mile relay team captured fifth in 3:28.

The track team's next meet will be Feb. 6 at Fort Worth.

Memories of a winner: Tech's cage team of '61

By DAVID HOLLAND
Staff Writer

It was the beginning of a new era, that 1960-61 Texas Tech basketball team. They were competing in their fourth Southwest Conference title chase, and when the year ended they were number one.

Because of a fourth place tie the previous year, Coach Polk Robison pointed out that Tech had a very inexperienced team with no seniors, and a questionable lack of depth.

The bright spot was Del Ray Mounts, the leading SWC scorer, the year before. The other two returning lettermen were Roger Hennig and Mac Percival, current kicking specialist with the Chicago Bears professional football team.

A NEW AND WELCOME ADDITION was 6'9" Harold Hudgens, and as the season progressed Hudgens became even more welcome.

Other members of the team were Tommy Clark, Tom Patten, Bobby Gindorf, Milton Mickey, and John Lemmons.

In Tech's initial encounter two factors emerged that repeated many more times during the year.

The first factor was coming from behind. This time they were behind as many as eight points in defeating Hamline University, 92-78.

The other factor was the "Mutt and Jeff" combination of Mounts and Hudgens, scoring 29 and 31 points respectively.

Following the opening night win the Raiders were not impressive in losing to Vanderbilt, LSU, Kansas, the University of Florida, Oklahoma University, and East Kentucky.

They did manage to beat Loyola, Air Force, and the Phillips 66ers to begin SWC play with four wins and six defeats.

In the SWC opener in Dallas, the two top scorers, Mounts (22.4) and Steve Strange (22.1) of SMU squared off, and when it was over the Raiders were victorious, 70-68.

The Raiders were again behind by 11 points at the half, and with 18:30 left to play. In a matter of five minutes Tech scored 12 points and held SMU scoreless to slice the lead to one.

TECH BOMBED RICE 78-45. Houston. The Raiders led throughout, and a stall in the waning minutes backfired.

So it came down to the final game against Texas. Tech had a 10-3 conference record. A win meant the title, but a loss would possibly send the race into a tie.

The Red and Black gained a tie for the lead Feb. 1 by beating TCU 89-75. In Charles Richards Toreador column after a victory over Baylor sent the Raiders to first place alone, he had this to say:

"A lot of people thought they might do it, a lot of people thought they could do it; but Saturday night the Texas Tech Red Raiders really did it."

"For the first time since Tech began basketball play in the SWC in the 1958 campaign, the Red Raiders are in undisputed possession of the number one position."

United Press International described Tech before the season as only a "minor menace," but now thought the remaining schedule favored a Tech championship.

Going into a crucial contest with Arkansas in Fayetteville, the Hogs were nine point favorites. A loss by Tech would possibly send the conference into a four-way tie, but the Raiders won 72-66.

Once again they had trailed by 14 points with five minutes gone in the second half. It was the first home defeat handed to the Razorbacks in 10 games.

THE RAIDERS ESTABLISHED a two game lead by beating SMU in Lubbock 88-67, but lost to A&M 74-71 to cut the lead back to one.

A Coliseum crowd of 9,900 watched the Raiders maintain their lead by beating Arkansas 87-81. Baylor fell next, 98-81 and Tech again led by two.

The third consecutive capacity crowd saw Tech roar past TCU 101-75. The same night A&M defeated Texas 86-69 and the Raiders clinched a tie for the SWC title.

Rice stalled Tech's title bid with a 95-91 overtime win in

Houston. The Raiders led throughout, and a stall in the waning minutes backfired.

So it came down to the final game against Texas. Tech had a 10-3 conference record. A win meant the title, but a loss would possibly send the race into a tie.

Once again the Raiders trailed by as many as 11 points but never gave up in a 63-60 triumph over Texas and the SWC championship.

The largest crowd ever to see a game in the Coliseum, 10,380, watched and later celebrated the win.

THE ROARING CROWD ceased their noise as Coach Robison took the Coliseum microphone and said, "There's nothing like the spirit of Texas Tech." At the same moment the cannon that denoted a Tech touchdown shook the Coliseum.

"Jubilant players tore down the nets from the backboards and students rushed out on the court to hoist the newly crowned champions up on their shoulders."

"Texas Tech, the young'un from upstate had won the SWC title," Bill Hart, Avalanche-Journal sports writer said in the following morning paper.

The 63 points set a new conference scoring record with 1,102, bettering the old record by 60 held by Arkansas.

Mounts, better known as "Mutt" attributed the crown to the Raiders' ability to fight back.

The Raiders had accomplished their goal, and in conference play they did not lose a game at home.

And the season was not complete. The Raiders lost to number two ranked Cincinnati 78-55, and defeated the University of Houston 69-67 to win third place in the Midwest Regional NCAA playoffs.

Mounts and Hudgens were unanimous all-SWC picks. Mounts finished with a 19.1 average and Hudgens a 22 point rate.

Despite being a great team, their era has ended. The Bob Bass era has begun, and Raider fans hope for another championship similar to 1961.

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Cotton	Texas-Notre Dame	Texas	Notre Dame	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Sugar	Arkansas-Mississippi	Mississippi	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Rose	Southern Cal-Michigan	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Michigan	Southern Cal
Orange	Penn State-Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Penn State	Missouri	Penn State	Penn State
Sun	Nebraska-Georgia	Nebraska	Nebraska	Georgia	Nebraska	Georgia	Nebraska
Astro-Bluebonnet	Houston-Auburn	Houston	Auburn	Houston	Auburn	Houston	Houston
Gator	Tennessee-Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida
Liberty	Alabama-Colorado	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Colorado	Alabama	Colorado
NFL Playoffs	Dallas-Cleveland	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
	Minnesota-Los Angeles	Minnesota	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Minnesota	Los Angeles	Minnesota

Raider swim team drowns New Mexico State 89-22

The Red Raider swimming team trounced New Mexico State last Saturday at the Raider pool to even their season record at 1-1. The final count was 89-22, as Tech racked up 12 first places in the meet.

The Raiders took first place in the 400 Medley Relay with the team of Hugh McDowell, Rick Pajot, Rick Fox, and Mike Moffitt posting a time of 3:55.5. The Raider freestyle relay team also was victorious.

Coach Jim McNally was especially pleased with the performance of divers Chris

Schacht, Randy Fletcher, and Clay McCurley. Schacht, a sophomore, won the one and three meter diving events, as Fletcher and McCurley finished second and third, respectively, in both events. Coach McNally believes that all three of these divers have a chance to make the NCAA meet later in the season.

Other swimmers chalking up first places in the meet were: Rick Selfe in the 500 yard freestyle; Robert Anderson in the 200 yard freestyle; John Glennan in the 50 yard freestyle; Rick Denman in the 200 yard individual

medley; Rick Fox in the 200 yard butterfly; John Elton in the 100 yard freestyle; Jim Cole in the 200 yard backstroke; and Bill Schrader in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Coach McNally cited several individual performances which could prove vital for later meets, including the Southwest Conference Meet in March.

Thursday at 8 p.m. the tankers will host Eastern New Mexico University, and Friday the University of New Mexico will be in town for a 7 p.m. appointment with the Raiders.

Texas' long bomb wins game

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas coach Darrell Royal had decided it was "time to swing from the floor" when he ordered the long fourth down pass against Arkansas that may have won the national football title for Texas.

"I wanted us to go out feet first



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and on our back, go off with a knockout, not staggering out on a TKO." Royal said Monday of his decision which paid off for top-ranked Texas with a thrilling 15-14 victory over No. 2 Arkansas.

The Longhorns were trailing 14-8 and faced fourth-and-three from their 43-yard line with slightly less than five minutes remaining in the nationally televised regular season finale to college football's 100th year.

Time out was called while quarterback James Street talked with Royal, who is kidded about being a conservative coach—he's been called the "Barry Goldwater of college football."

Street double-checked to make sure he understood what Royal wanted, then heaved a perfect 44-yard pass to tight end Randy Peschel — an outfielder on the baseball team — who leaped behind two defenders and grabbed the ball on the Arkansas 13.

Texas scored the winning touchdown two plays later.

Tommy Hancock
Friday and Saturday
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Royal recalled at length Monday what took him only a few seconds to decide Saturday at Fayetteville, Ark., in front of a screaming crowd of Razorback fans.

He told a news conference he made up his mind not to punt, then to "go for something more than the first down because we'd still be on the downhill side of the 50 yard-line, and we were not averaging that much. It was part hunch, but not all hunch... There was some basis and prior knowledge to it."

"I don't know how to explain it. You've just got to have that feeling some time."

Royal indicated, however, that what probably made him gamble all - or nothing was the way Arkansas halfback Jerry Moore reacted to a Longhorn running play in the first half.

Royal said it appear tackle Carl White's knee injury against Arkansas will keep him out of the Cotton Bowl. He praised the performance of White's sub, 224-pound junior Scott Palmer "as one of the highlights of the football game."

Royal also had good words for the Arkansas defense — "who defended us as well as anyone has" — and Razorback receiver Chuck Dicus. He was so open some times, Royal said, "it looked like he was out early for practice... He popped open like a morning glory."

"But our boys kept coming back, coming back, coming back, kept trying and after a while the big thing happened for us."

Royal said "so much was riding" on the Arkansas game that neither he nor his assistants had even thought about Notre Dame, which Texas will meet in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Jan. 1.

Royal said it appear tackle Carl White's knee injury against Arkansas will keep him out of the Cotton Bowl. He praised the performance of White's sub, 224-pound junior Scott Palmer "as one of the highlights of the football game."

Royal also had good words for the Arkansas defense — "who defended us as well as anyone has" — and Razorback receiver Chuck Dicus. He was so open some times, Royal said, "it looked like he was out early for practice... He popped open like a morning glory."

"But our boys kept coming back, coming back, coming back, kept trying and after a while the big thing happened for us."

He said he might appear on Tuesday morning's "Today" show on NBC television.

Texas holds on to top spot in AP poll, Hogs fall to third

(AP)—Texas' courageous comeback victory over Arkansas has assured the Longhorns of a firm hold on the top spot in major college football—at least until their Cotton Bowl date with Notre Dame.

The Longhorns, who battled from 14 points down in the final quarter last Saturday to nip the then second-ranked Razorbacks 15-14, remained entrenched atop the national rankings Monday in The Associated Press' last regular season poll.

A postseason ballot, following the Jan. 1 bowl games, will determine the national champion.

The Razorbacks' heart-breaking loss, their first of the season, cost them the No. 2 position, Penn State moving up from the third spot one week after completing an unbeaten season.

Texas, 10-0, received 22 of 30 first place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Penn State, which picked up five firsts, trailed the Longhorns 580-492 in points while Arkansas had 426.

Fourth-ranked Ohio State, No. 5 Southern California and No. 7 Michigan divided the other three first place votes as the remainder of the Top Ten stayed the same as a week ago. Missouri held sixth, Louisiana State eighth, Notre Dame ninth and UCLA 10th.

Penn State, 10-0 this season and unbeaten in 29 consecutive games, puts its streak on the line against Missouri, 9-1, in the Orange Bowl; Arkansas, 9-1, meets No. 13 Mississippi, 7-3, in the Sugar Bowl and Michigan, 8-2, takes on Southern Cal, 0-0-1, in the Rose Bowl.

There were position changes in the Second Ten, although all the teams had finished their regular schedule a week or more before the poll. Tennessee and Auburn, 12th and 11th, respectively last week, switched places. So did Mississippi and Nebraska, Nos. 14 and 13 last week.

Florida went from 18 to 15th and Stanford from 17th to 16th. Purdue and Houston, 15th and 19th last week, tied for 17. West Virginia dropped from 16th to 19th and unbeaten, untied Toledo held 20th.

Stock car driver takes record purse for year

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Leroy Yarbrough wound up the hottest stock car year in history with a busted engine.

The handsome Columbia, S.C., Ford driver won a record \$188,605 in National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing events, but his hopes for a \$200,000 year went down the drain.

Yarbrough left Sunday's race at Texas International Speedway with a blown engine and banked only \$1,375 while little Bobby Isaac won his first big-time race

ever. Leroy won seven races in taking Driver of the Year honors, all on super speedways. The biggest triumph was the Daytona 500 in February at Daytona International Speedway.

Grand National point champion David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., was second in earnings—with \$183,700. Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., was next at \$109,700.

Isaac's triumph in a Dodge mounted his purse total to \$79,760.

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—Bob Salmaggi, N. Y. Daily Column

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Sooners boomed by Raiders, 66-64

Tech's Red Raider courtmen scored with two seconds left to break a 64-64 tie and defeat the Oklahoma Sooners 66-64 in Municipal Coliseum last night.

The Raiders went into a stall with the score tied and 59 seconds left on the scoreboard clock only to call time out again with 20 seconds remaining.

THE RAIDERS again began stall basketball and continued until Gene Knolle, Tech's 6-4 forward scored from under the basket with 2 seconds left.

Oklahoma, however, called time out with one second left and the fans had to stop the victory cheer, the Raiders had to come back on the court and Oklahoma had to attempt to score in one second.

Tech intercepted the Oklahoma last hope pass and the Tech team again left the court victorious.

With the first half tip off going to Oklahoma, the Sooners scored the first game point from the charity line on their first possession. After missing the first shot, Garfield Heard, 6-6 senior at Oklahoma, placed the

first point of the game on the scoreboard with his second shot from the penalty circle.

STEVE HARDIN, 6-5 Raider forward, retaliated with a bucket for Tech and sent the game on a course giving Tech a lead no bigger than three in the first half and the Sooners no greater lead than four points. The lead in the first half changed hands five times and the game was tied seven times.

Halftime score was Tech 32-OU 29.

Oklahoma again took the tip off in the second half. Heard, again in the second half, was first to score. Greg Lowery, 6-2 Raider guard, retaliated and Steve Williams, 6-1 guard for Tech, added another bucket to the Raider tally following three misses from the charity line by the Sooners.

Tech continued their drive at a wider margin until a two-pointer by Hardin gave the Raiders an eight point advantage. Tech's largest advantage of the game.

OKLAHOMA THEN began to whittle at the Tech lead until with 7:06 left, Bobby Jack, 6-5 Sooner,

hit from the free throw line twice to tie the score, 51-51.

David Johnson, 6-5 Raider forward, gave the Raiders the lead again, only to be tied on a bucket by Heard 13 seconds later. The Raiders came back to score four fast ones, two points from the charity line by Johnson and a bucket by Williams.

The Sooners narrowed the score to a tie with 59 seconds on the clock and the Raiders called time, went into a stall and scored with two seconds left.

Knolle led Tech scorers with 16 points, followed by Williams with 14, Hardin with 13 and Lowery with 10 points. High scorer for Oklahoma, and the game was Heard with 21 points.

The Raiders made a habit of ball stealing throughout the contest with the speed of Williams and Knolle leading the way.

Though Oklahoma had John Yule, 6-8, and Clifford Ray, 6-9, the Tech squad pulled down only two less rebounds for the game taking 31 to Oklahoma's 33. Ray fouled out in the second half with 6:55 left in the game.



WATCH OUT—Steve Williams, Tech guard, steals a Sooner pass in the second half of play in Municipal Coliseum. Williams' speed was instrumental in several stolen balls lost by the Sooners. Williams was second high scorer for the Raiders. Looking on is Steve Hardin, Raider forward. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Picadors defeat McMurray with comeback in overtime

The Tech Picadors staged a brilliant comeback to tie the McMurray Indians at the end of regular time last night and win in one overtime period, 79-71.

The Picadors were trailing by five points with less than a minute to play when they employed a full court press and forced the Indians to commit two turnovers. The turning point came with a minute to play, when goal tending was called on McMurray and a technical gave the Picadors another possession.

A free throw by Robbie Knight made the score 60-63 in favor of McMurray. At this point the Picador press began to work, as Everett Taylor stole the ball from a McMurray player and raced in for a lay-up, making the score 62-63, McMurray.

McMurray pulled farther ahead with a basket and a free throw, but their lead was short-lived as John Parker hit a long jump shot to make it 64-66, McMurray. The Tech press went back to work, as Knight stole a pass and whipped the ball to Taylor, who raced in for the tying score with eight seconds left in the game. Both teams missed opportunities to score, and the game went into overtime.

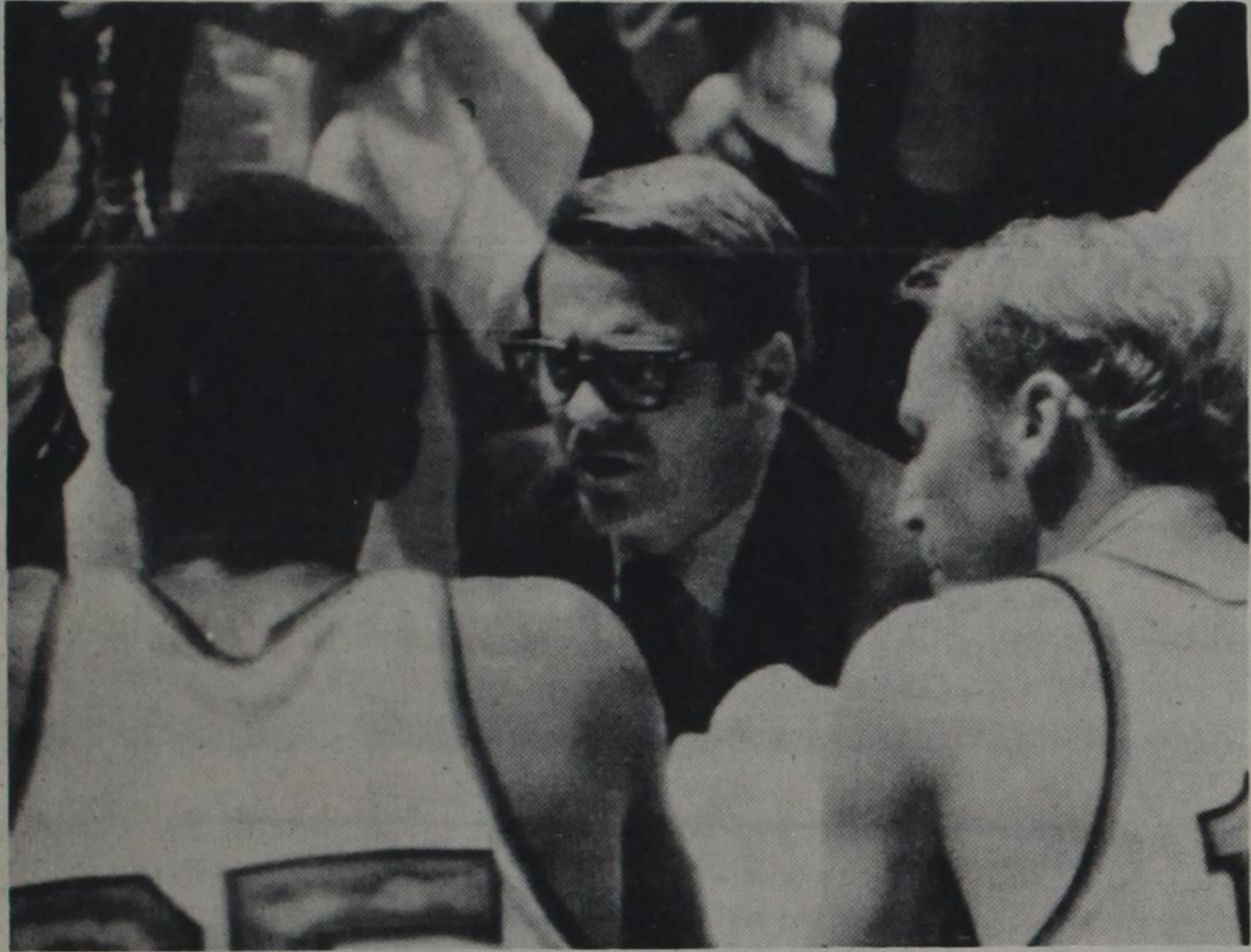
Taylor was fouled in the scramble for the tip opening the overtime period, and he immediately made two free shots to put the Picadors in the lead. After a traveling penalty on Robert Hailey of McMurray, Taylor hit a jump shot to make the score 70-66, Tech. The Picadors were never headed after

this point, as McMurray could not keep with pace with the hot-shooting junior Raiders. Taylor, who led the Picador comeback, was the leading Tech scorer, hitting 23 points, six coming in the five minutes overtime period.

The two teams fought neck and neck in the second half before the Indians gained a slight advantage late in the game.

The quick, hustling Picadors continually fought back the entire game, until they pulled away in the overtime period.

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STALL, FELLAS, STALL — Bob Bass, head Raider court coach, talks with players Gene Knolle and Steve Williams, Tech's high scorers, with 59 seconds left on the clock and a 64-64 ball game. Knolle scored the winning bucket for Tech 57 seconds later. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

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ALL-WEATHER **COATS** WITH ZIP-OUT LINER
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