

**News focus**

## Today

By The Associated Press

### UT students released

AUSTIN — Two University of Texas juniors were released on bonds Wednesday after being charged with taking part in a scuffle between state police and anti-war pickets around President Johnson's car.

Department of Public Safety spokesmen said the incident occurred Tuesday night as the President was leaving Gregory Gymnasium at the university after speaking at a formal party given in honor of Gov. John Connally.

OFFICERS AND newsmen said a soft drink bottle was thrown in the direction of the presidential car but did not hit the car or any of the presidential party.

State highway patrolmen filed charges of aggravated assault on an officer and use of abusive language against Randall Rupert Boykin, 20, of Corpus Christi, before Justice of Peace Frank McBee.

Charges of aggravated assault on an officer were filed against Thomas Joseph Hannibal, 20.

### Troops land

WASHINGTON — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, saying the enemy now holds some of the initiative, gave President Johnson and other top officials a new war report Wednesday that could lead to U.S. troop increases in Vietnam.

The White House refused to say what—if anything—Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recommended to the President in detailed war discussions.

BUT WHEELER—arriving in Washington before dawn after a quick inspection tour of Vietnam following the Communists' latest cities offensive—may have indicated to newsmen the tenor of his report.

"I think the initiative lies on both sides," the four-star general said when asked if the enemy is now calling the shots in the conflict.

### Romney drops out

WASHINGTON — Michigan Gov. George Romney quit the Republican presidential nomination contest today. He said it was clear to him that his candidacy had not won wide acceptance.

Romney told a news conference, broadcast by TV and radio, that it was desirable that Republican leaders have an opportunity to know his plans now.

REPUBLICAN GOVERNORS, he said, have an opportunity to make a substantial effort to nominate a moderate.

There was immediate recognition among Republican leaders that Romney's action had projected New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller into the thick of a contest for the nomination with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a Romney supporter, said he hopes Rockefeller will become an active candidate.

"I leave the campaign with regret," Romney said.

### Influence perhaps?

WASHINGTON — The Washington political community is wondering if President Johnson contributed to the failure of Illinois Democrats to produce a big-name opponent for Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, apparently will be opposed in the November elections by State Atty. Gen. William G. Clark.

THE LABORIOUS process by which the Democratic slatemakers came up with Clark's name and that of Lt. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro for the governor's race indicated these two were far from runaway choices for the top candidates in a critical state.

There had been talk for months that Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, or Adlai E. Stevenson II, both generally listed in the big-name category, might be endorsed for the office.

### Soviets lead attack

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Soviet Union has led an attack on Red China at the meeting of 66 Communist parties here despite an agreement to avoid name-calling, Communist sources reported Wednesday.

They said a speech Tuesday by Mikhail A. Suslov, the Soviet party ideologist, assailed Red China for great power chauvinism, nationalism and refusing to cooperate in a united Communist action to support North Vietnam.

POLAND'S ZENON Kliszko used similar phrases, and East Germany's Erich Honecker returned to the attack on Red China Wednesday, the sources added.

Romania's fenciblesitter in the Moscow-Peking dispute that has destroyed world Communist unity, expressed regrets that the Soviet Union had found it necessary to violate its promises and criticize the absent Chinese.

### Troop increase hinted

SAIGON — A massive airlift has landed 4,000 of the 10,500 fresh American troops the Pentagon promised Gen. William C. Westmoreland "for insurance purposes" and 4,000 more are en route to Vietnam.

The American influx—ordered two weeks ago—shared attention Wednesday with sharp action in the central highlands and continued Communist pressures on the Saigon area and Khe Sanh, on the threatened northern frontier.

THE U.S. Command announced the arrival of the 4,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division's combat-tested 3rd Brigade at Chu Lal, a base on the South China Sea 345 miles northeast of Saigon.

Official word is expected soon of the deployment here of 4,000 fresh Marines, members of the 27th Regimental Landing Team.

Some of these Marines were seen off by President Johnson at the El Toro Air station in California Feb. 17.

# WRC okays changes in women dorm rules

By LYNN WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Women's Residence Council Wednesday night approved three of four committee recommendations dealing with women dormitory regulations.

Passed by the council were regulations on wing meetings and dress standards. Both recommendations will be sent to the Association of Women Student General Council for final approval.

Also adopted was a regulation dealing with ODAs (obvious display of affection). A memorandum explaining the WRC interpretation of ODAs will be sent to individual dorms. The new interpretation will become effective when explained to dorm residents.

IT WAS DECIDED that wing meeting would be held on Wednesdays and that individual dorms would be responsible for setting the time for meetings and for determining dorm closing times on those nights.

The report passed on ODAs said, "It is the responsibility of the woman student to refrain from engaging in an overt public display of mutual affection and to discourage such advances from her date."

Mary Coleman, committee chairman, stressed the words "mutual affection." She said it is hoped this will keep a girl from getting blamed for something over which she has no control.

She also added that the controversy over the issue seemed to have no basis in facts. The committee study revealed that only 11 ODAs had been given during a period from the start of school until the Christmas holidays.

The third report passed by the council was a revision in dress standards in women dorms. Committee chairman Jackie Scott said it was the same revision that failed to pass last year.

The revision states that casual clothes may be worn to evening meals Monday through Saturday. In the past casual clothes could be worn only on weekends.

The report also includes a detailed definition of casual clothes. Legislators, dorm officers and office personnel will be responsible for enforcing the dress standard.

Postponed indefinitely by the council

was a report on room checks. The report presented guidelines by which the dorms could maintain uniform checks.

Pat Ramsey, WRC president, said there had been a suggestion that the council take a referendum on coed regulations.

It was also reported that a petition requesting casual clothes at all meals would be introduced to AWS at its next meeting. The petition has been signed by 898 women students.

The number on the petition is enough to require a referendum, according to the new Code of Student Affairs.

Jay Carter, Student Senate president

and visitor at the meeting, said "When 10 per cent of the women students in the dorms want a referendum then WRC is supposed to hold one. By doing this WRC can show women students they are representing them."

In response to Carter's statement, several council members commented that all reports approved Wednesday were in line with requests received from dorm residents and nothing could be gained by calling a referendum.

It was pointed out that many complaints are heard indirectly but few persons actually attend WRC meetings or contact individual WRC members with their complaints.

## Action organization to seek recognition

By KATY BLUNTZER  
Staff Writer

The Student Action Organization, formed to deal with university problems, will seek campus recognition early next week.

Ad hoc co-chairman David Sanders said the appearance of the new organization before the Committee of Student Organizations has been delayed a week due to changes in committee rules relating to the new code of student affairs.

"The organization will offer interested students, faculty members, and administrators the power and opportunity to deal effectively with university problems," Sanders said. "We will work on both immediate and long-range problems and hope to help break student apathy, but we have no illusions about doing this overnight."

THE FREE UNIVERSITY, a long-range program in the research stage, is planned for operation during the fall semester 1969.

Presently existent in many universities on an experimental basis, the program serves to supplement the

regular courses offered by the university. Non-credit courses of contemporary interest to students such as the study of modern music and student government will be offered. The Free University committee has written some 15 universities about their program.

Members of the committee are working on a questionnaire to obtain a list of topics students would like to study that are not offered by the college. Members also plan to interview faculty members who might be interested in teaching these topics, and hope to hold these classes at night on the Tech campus.

THE NOON FORUMS, a middle-of-the-day speech and discussion session usually on present day controversial subjects such as the new morality will be resumed March 8. The program, sponsored by the Union last year, had been discontinued.

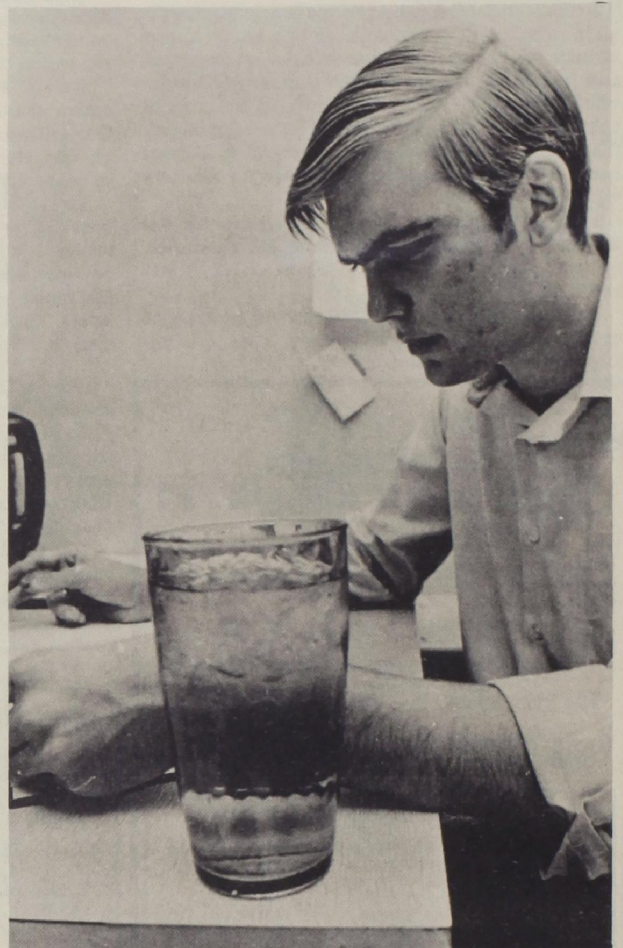
Seminars aimed at discussing the purpose of a university in relevance to Texas Tech will precede every second SAO business meetings. The meetings take place each Thursday night.

Student Sen. Cathy Obriotti will speak to the SAO members and interested students on "An Insight into Campus Politics" at the first seminar March 7.

The power to back the organization's programs and efforts to deal with university problems will be furnished by the Contingency Action Committee.

It is aimed to work as a voicepiece for students to the Student Senate and the administration using all available channels. This includes lobbying student Senate meetings, letter writing campaigns and demonstrations.

Ad hoc co-chairman of SAO and chairman of this special committee, Ted Buchanan explained, "We have set up the machinery so if we have something like the housing problem come up, we are prepared to fight it with a demonstration or a letter writing campaign. As a result we won't have to spend the time we could be acting making decisions about leadership and methods."



HUNGER STRIKE — John Butler, El Paso freshman, contemplates a glass of water as he studies. The water, and an occasional glass of unsweetened tea, have been his only nourishment for the last four days. The strike is in protest of the current housing policy and is ironic because Butler works in the Carpenter Hall cafeteria. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

### Opposes housing rule

## Dorm protester has private 'tea party'

By LEE SLEEPER  
Staff Writer

John Butler, a cafeteria worker, is on a one-man hunger strike. It isn't that he doesn't like the dorm food. He does. What he doesn't like is Tech's housing policy.

The El Paso freshman, who works in Carpenter-Wells cafeteria, said he has not eaten since Saturday at 10 p.m. He drinks tea.

BUTLER, A PSYCHOLOGY major, hopes his hunger strike will "awaken the other students to the fact the Tech housing policies are in need of revision." He hopes his hunger strike will show the need of action on the matter rather than more talk.

Butler said one reason he went on the food strike was he was tired of committees being formed for action

and then doing nothing more than talking about the problems.

He pointed out how this method has been used effectively in the past, using Mahatma Gandhi as an example. Gandhi, by peaceful protests such as these, led the people of India against the British.

FOR THE FIRST 36 hours of his strike, Butler drank nothing but milk, but when friends said that was cheating, he stopped drinking milk and has been living on tea, coffee, and water.

Butler said he first set his goal at three days for the hunger strike. At the end of three days, he decided to try for five days and then seven days, depending how he felt at the end of these periods.

Another effect of his abstinence is craving for certain foods such as frito pie, root beer, popcorn and cheese cake.

## Fijis cleared by IFC court

The Interfraternity Council Court Sunday acquitted Phi Gamma Delta, charged with four counts of rush violations.

Jim Killen, court chief justice, said Wednesday charges against the Fijis were dropped because of a precedent established in previous court cases.

Fijis were charged in connection with a Feb. 9 rush function said to be an illegal rush function, an unethical rush, activity leading to adverse public opinion and a function not scheduled on the dean of women's calendar as a social event.

The case centered about the illegality of the function relating to new rush rules that became effective this semester. Killen said the new rules were not adequately conveyed to all fraternities.

The court dismissed all four charges, basing their verdicts on the opinions that:

—The function was legal because of the previous court decision.

—There was no intent by the Fijis to conduct unethical rush.

—The nature of the offense was not the nature referred to by the public opinion clause of the IFC constitution.

—A social event is defined as an event at which women are present and no women were present at the Fiji function.



ODA REPORT — Mary Coleman, chairman of the committee investigating Obvious Displays of Affection (ODA's) reports findings to the Women's Residence Council in a meeting Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)



## Registration problems need attention before September

Though registration ended five weeks ago, the memory is still with students and will diminish little as the next occasion of trying to schedule classes nears.

During registration for the spring semester approximately 164 classes in all disciplines of the university closed; some were vital to degree plans and all were of significant importance to a large number of students or they would not have closed.

Investigation during that period concluded that the main problem in closed courses is a "don't care" attitude on the part of most department chairmen and faculty in anticipating the number of students who will need courses. Especially in the area of courses which service the entire university including history, government and English, there have not been in several years enough classes for students wanting the courses.

Again, the question of change apparently was dropped as soon as registration was completed and students were enrolled in whatever they could get.

But it is not a problem that should be brought up only in September and January; then it is too late to improve the system.

The industrial engineering department, so far the leader in innovations for registration, is doing something now. The department is offering scheduled conferences for majors and non-majors alike to tell advisers what courses in the department they want during the summer and fall semesters. On this basis, the department will determine its need next fall concerning number of classes, sections and faculty.

Even eight sections in the industrial engineering department closed during spring registration. Apparently it is the only department trying to avoid repetition of such a situation.

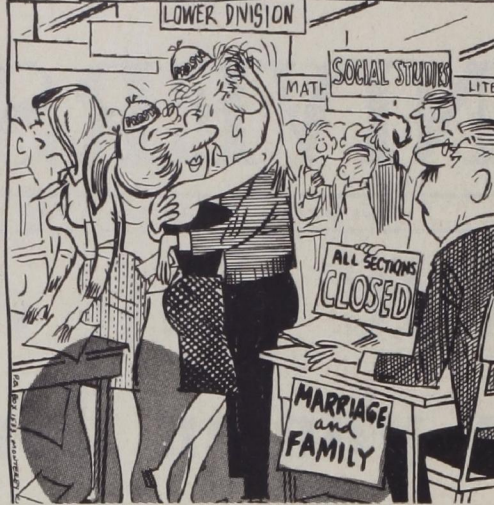
Such a system could easily be adapted to the entire university. The Registrar's Office agrees that such a system would be beneficial, but says at this time there is neither money or persons to conduct such a program.

Also, the Student Senate is investigating the possibility of estimating fall semester course needs through the use of IBM cards which would be completed in conjunction with the Course and Instructor Evaluation scheduled the last week of April. But here again, the problem is available money and manpower.

It's not at all out of the question for systems such as those of the industrial engineering department and the Student Senate to be instigated for the entire university this spring if sufficient money and manpower is made available by the administration. At this point, however, interest doesn't look too high.

The need is not to ignore the problem, for it certainly will not go away. Student needs must be reconciled with realities concerning registering for an education—the real reason we are here.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT SURELY YOU COULD MAKE SOME EXCEPTION IN AN EMERGENCY?!!

## Thumbs down on Texas Tech

The Student Bar Association has added its opinion to the name-change issue and, to the surprise of no one, Texas State University was the overwhelming choice. Law students turned thumbs down on Texas Tech University.

Of course, enrollment in the Law School is a very minute portion of persons who would be affected by a name-change, but the poll does show the value placed on the name of an institution by one profession. Future graduate professional schools, such as the anticipated medical school, would undoubtedly have the same reaction. Apparently present law students are, and future graduate professional students would be, attending the university in spite of its name should it remain Texas Tech.

It is no wonder they are not or would not be particularly enthused about a law or medical degree from Texas Tech University. Affect on the university's present and future professional graduate programs cannot be overlooked when the Board of Directors considers the name issue at its April 20 meeting.

## mini views/roy mcqueen

### ABA report misguided



Critics of the press have made another attempt to curb reporting of news concerning criminal cases.

The American Bar Association has adopted the controversial "Reardon Report" which would prevent the disclosure of a defendant's prior record, confessions and the results of fingerprinting and lie detector tests.

The report, prepared by a committee chaired by Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, would also limit public information to the name, age and family status of the accused, a description of the arrest and the charge.

Such a proposal strikes at the citizen's basic right to know. The vast majority of American newsmen agree in the fundamental canon that a person is innocent until proven guilty, but an attempt to keep public information away from the public is inconsistent with democratic principles.

Reporting of crime or some other subject is a responsibility and not a privilege of the press. Nothing lends itself more to suspicion than an official—elected and paid by taxpayers—who attempts to cover up some action.

Adoption of such a practice of releasing information to the press, however, will be left up to each state bar association. Therefore, full effects of the new canon will not be felt or known for some time.

However, there are some dangers that need consideration. The Reardon principle could result in some police or prosecutor having an "out" as a means of covering up their mistakes and transgressions.

Lawyers and judges with political aspirations will probably be opposed to closing the doors at the trial court. How else could they get such free and effective publicity? If not they'll have to change the bar's code concerning paid advertisements.

READERS OFTEN PROVIDE the newsmen with some of his best story ideas. Usually the information is reliable, but certain facts tend to get distorted when they are passed on to a reporter.

Tips that dormitory rooms in Weymouth Hall were "bugged" with intricate listening devices are a classic example. Reports from certain Weymouth residents claimed dormitory office personnel could actually listen to conversations in individual dorm rooms.

The story was initiated last fall by a Weymouth resident who clashed frequently with Weymouth administrators. His tale of listening devices was so convincing that fellow residents asked a University Daily reporter to try to confirm the story.

Such a claim is unfounded. With the help of a 12th floor resident, a University Daily reporter recently spent an entire morning looking for the listening system.

The search was thorough and even included disassembling a heating and air conditioning unit. The resident was as equally convinced it was just another dorm room.

What actually exists is a public address system with speakers in the corridors and individual floor lounges. The speakers are similar to those found in public school classrooms and it takes extra lung effort for someone in the lounge to be heard through the PA. The system is used for messages and piped music.

It's too bad. The first rumor would have made a more exciting story.

## Tells about a 'real' university

This article appeared in one of Chicago's newspapers, and I thought the student body and administration would be interested in learning how a real university is run and compare it with a supposed general facsimile "university" like Tech. "N.U. TO EXTEND THE HOURS OF CO-ED VISITING," Northwestern University announced plans yesterday to extend the hours during which men and women students may visit one another in their rooms.

"Beginning this weekend, women may visit men's rooms between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Men may visit women's rooms from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Saturdays and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Under the old plan, which went into effect in October, women could visit men students' rooms only on Fridays, and men could visit women students' rooms only on Sundays.

"Beginning in the spring quarter, sophomore, junior and senior women will be allowed to set their own hours outside of living quarters and will be able to take overnight trips without parental permission. At present, junior and senior women may govern their own hours only with parental permission. Under the new rules freshmen women still will be required to be in dormitories by 12:30 a.m. on week days and by 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays."

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# Plains more than dust; greener 9000 years ago

By TERRY KIEWER  
Staff Writer

Lubbock's South Plains locale provides more than a bleak winter landscape and springtime dust for Dr. Kenneth Honea, associate professor of sociology and anthropology. "The South Plains is the heartland of the earliest known archaeological cultures of North America," he explained. "During the late Pleistocene epoch, about 7-9000 years ago, man inhabited this region, which had great numbers of ponds, lakes, and rivers. Consequently, there was more vegetation and animal life, including mammoths and giant bison, to provide for the needs of these early men."

"The area began to dry up about that time and it became peripheral in that it separated the cultures of the Pueblos in the New Mexico mountains and the Indians of north and east Texas."

AS TRADE ROUTES developed between the cultures, many artifacts found their way to the South Plains. Thus, the area provides abundant opportunity for professional archaeological research.

Dr. Honea pointed out, "Archaeological research is one of the main foundations of a successful anthropology program on the university level."

Most of Tech's currently planned archaeological research is regional in scope. A field course in archaeology, to last six weeks, is planned this summer. A site near Amherst, northwest of Lubbock, has been chosen for excavation. DR. HONEA anticipates the site will yield artifacts of the late Pleistocene.

The excavation site is the location of one of the many ponds which dotted the area where giant bison watered. Bone remains and other materials discovered so far at the location seem to indicate that it served early man as a killing site for the giant mammals.

About 200 years ago, Indians of an unidentified tribe brought a different culture to the area. One group that lived at the Amherst site left behind many cultural materials, including bone tools, chips, and scrapers. These have been found on a higher excavation level.

THE SITE SHOULD yield enough that it will be used for field study for several more summers, Dr. Honea said. He expects about a dozen students from southwestern and midwestern colleges to participate this first summer.

Dr. Honea expressed considerable interest in the finding of part of a human skeleton discovered in Andrews County. The skeletal remains were found last spring at the base of a large sand dune. The incomplete skull identifies the skeleton as that of a young woman, who apparently died a violent death about 7-9000 years ago.

Associated artifacts have been found in the vicinity, but have not yet yielded any concrete cultural information. Dr. Honea and several archaeology students plan to conduct further investigations of the site within the next few months.

Over the Easter holidays, Dr. Honea and a dozen students in archaeology will make a field trip to Santa Clara pueblo near Santa Fe. They will study prehistoric Pueblo Indian architecture and observe the manufacturing of Pueblo pottery, a unique operation using no firing kiln.

IN THE NEXT 14 months, Dr. Honea will serve as chief archaeologist for a party of four scientists beginning a project in Arabia. The excavation is to be done in the sheikdom of Ras el Khaima in the Trucial States of Oman in extreme southeastern Arabia and should yield important information for the study of Middle Eastern history.

The party will confine its work to the plains and foothills of the region because of hostile tribesmen in the mountains. "So far, no archaeological research has been done in the area at all," Dr. Honea said. Sumarian and Babylonian cultures existed in the region about 3-4000 BC. These more advanced peoples enslaved the local population for the mining of copper. Later, the Romans used the region as a stopping place for trade routes to the Middle East.

On our first trip over, we will locate sites for excavation, examine them, and evaluate them, so that on later trips, we can concentrate on the digging itself," Dr. Honea said.

## Test registration to end March 15

Deadline for registration for the National Teacher Examination is March 15.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registrations forms for the April 6 test are available in room 113 of the Psychology Building.

Registration forms should be sent to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

## Internship deadline set for graduate students

Friday is the deadline for applications for the 1968-69 Legislative Internship Program.

According to Colin J. Carl, administrative program director, the internship program is open to graduate students doing work in government, history, sociology, economics, public finance, journalism, or a related field.

Interns are appointed for nine months of full-time work, from Sept. 1 to May 31, and are paid \$500 a month.

Interns will meet with legislators and members of the executive departments, lobbyists, and newspapermen. They will also participate in seminars on Texas politics, legislative research, and bill drafting.

Applications should be sent to Carl, Program Director Legislative Internship Advisory Committee, Drawer D, Capitol Station; Austin, Tex. 78711. His phone number is 512 475-2739.

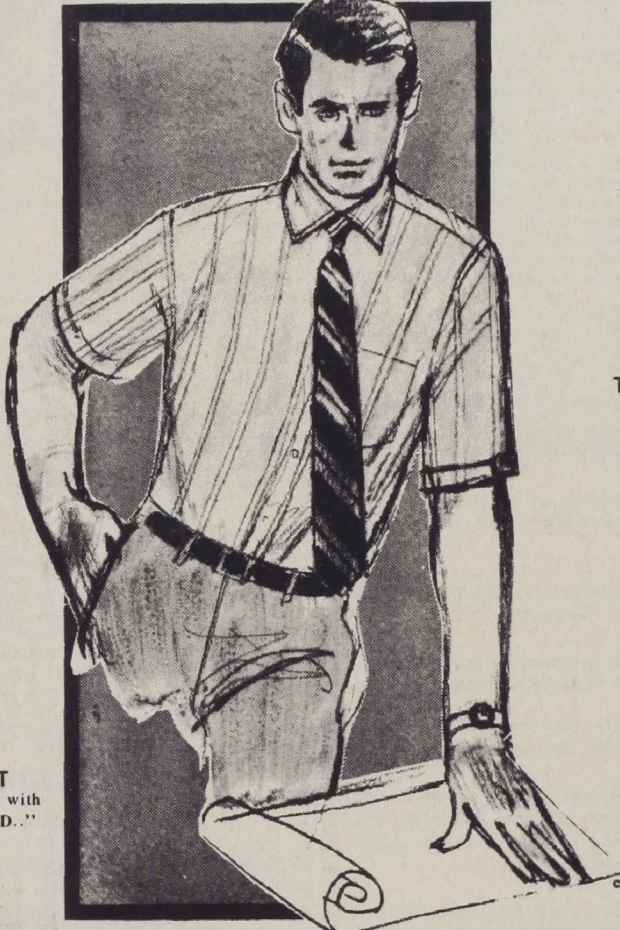
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## Raider Roundup

**Astronomy Club**  
The Astronomy Club will show the film "Apollo Lunar Mission Profile" at their Friday meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the planetarium.  
The film is a simulated flight of the trip to the moon.  
There will be no admission.

**Theta Sigma**  
Theta Sigma, honorary journalism fraternity, will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**  
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will host a smoker at 8 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. The smoker is open to all business administration majors.

**ARADCOM**  
Army Air Defense Command, the Army's only fully equipped operational command within the Continental United States, is now accepting enlistments. A minimum initial enlistment of four years is required.  
For a list of assignments being offered, persons may contact Sgt. I. C. Melvin Baker at 1010 13th St. or call PO3-2821.

**Mortar Board**  
A regular meeting of Mortar Board is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in room 207 of the Tech Union.

**Ideas & Issues**  
The Ideas & Issues Committee will present the movie, "Citizen Kane," in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

**Young Republicans**  
Tech's Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 today in the Union Ballroom to select delegates to the state convention.

**Sock & Buskin**  
Sock and Buskin will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Green Room of the University Theatre. The program will include readings from "The Apple Tree."

**AAUW**  
The AAUW will sponsor a dance program at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union for all senior women.

**Stamp Club**  
South Plains Stamp Club meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Wayne C. Kelly, CPA, will speak on "Stamp Collecting vs. Taxation." There will be an auction of early stamps after the speech. The public is invited.

**Young Democrats**  
The open business meeting of Young Democrats originally scheduled for today has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**  
There will be a called meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, today at 6:30 p.m. in room C-2 of the Chemistry Building. Following the meeting a field trip will be made to West Texas Hospital to view the laboratories.

**Psi Chi**  
Psi Chi will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Dr. Sam Campbell of the psychology department will speak on ESP. The public is invited. Yearbook pictures will be made.

**Sigma Iota Epsilon**  
Sigma Iota Epsilon, management honorary fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the third floor seminar room of the BA Building.

**Student Action Organization**  
Student Action Organization will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium to discuss long range university reform. Interested students, faculty and administrators have been invited to attend.

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"Texas' Leading Western Stores" Short sleeve Western Knit Shirts-the newest style SW9-8342

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Typing: Work guaranteed, fast service, reasonable rates, electric typewriter. Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th St. SH4-1339.

Typing: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T. PO3-7620.

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\$50 Monthly - All bills paid - near Tech. Special Student Area 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms - private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens. 501 North Ave. U. Phone PO3-8801.

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**MATH TUTOR**: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment 2627 25th. SH7-4924.

Part-time time male or female. Earn \$3-5 hour. For information Phone SW2-3455 or SW5-8345.

Lost - Kappa Sigma Party: White-gold diamond necklace. REWARD. Phone 2-2738 or Contact Horn Hall 3-3180.

Is there anything new in religion? Ask a Bahai! Discussion 8:30 every Thursday night. 2408 32nd St.

Tech Students who need part-time work contact Jerry at PO2-8357.

### BUY TECH ADS

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\*HAND BALL \*POOL TABLES \*WRESTLING \*TENNIS \*MATS  
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1-2500 Check-1 pr shoes  
4 Blazers  
2 Trophies - Calender & Lamp  
Shoes 1 pr.  
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FREE (with coupon)  
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# Final outings put SWC title on line

The Southwest Conference athletic teams may not be among the best in the nation, but they have to be near the top when it comes to providing exciting title races.

The football champion was decided in the final games of league action, and now that same situation appears to be in the makings for the basketball title. Three teams are currently knotted in the top spot with identical 8-5 records and the dream game appears in the making with two of these teams—TCU and Baylor—scheduled for a match in Waco, Saturday.

THE WINNER OF THIS game will take over the No. 1 spot and could possibly be the outright conference winner depending on how Texas, also currently tied for the lead, comes out against Arkansas.

The Longhorns held a one game lead going into Tuesday's action but lost to TCU 71-65, to drop into a three-way tie.

Texas A&M saw the lights go out on its conference hopes Tuesday as they battled first the rain and then the Texas Tech Red Raiders, losing 83-

81 in double overtime. A&M currently holds a 7-6 conference mark.

ARKANSAS, WHICH WAS battling neck and neck for the conference lead just two weeks ago, fell to Baylor on their own home court, 71-64, and dropped to fifth in the league ratings, with a 6-7 mark.

There is also a battle shaping up for the cellar spot. Tech, SMU and Rice are tied for the position with 5-8 marks.

Tech and Rice square off in Houston and the loser of that game will finish the season in the last place spot.

SMU could also finish in last place if it should lose to Texas A&M Friday night.

THIS YEAR'S CONFERENCE race has done everything but liv up to its expectations. Tech, unanimous choice for the league title in preseason polls, found it could not win on the road and dropped to the bottom of the standings.

Baylor, picked to win nothing more than its usual share of games for a last place finish, outplayed the entire conference

until the final two weeks, in which it blew a two game lead. SMU, which walked away with the championship last season, is tied for the cellar this year.

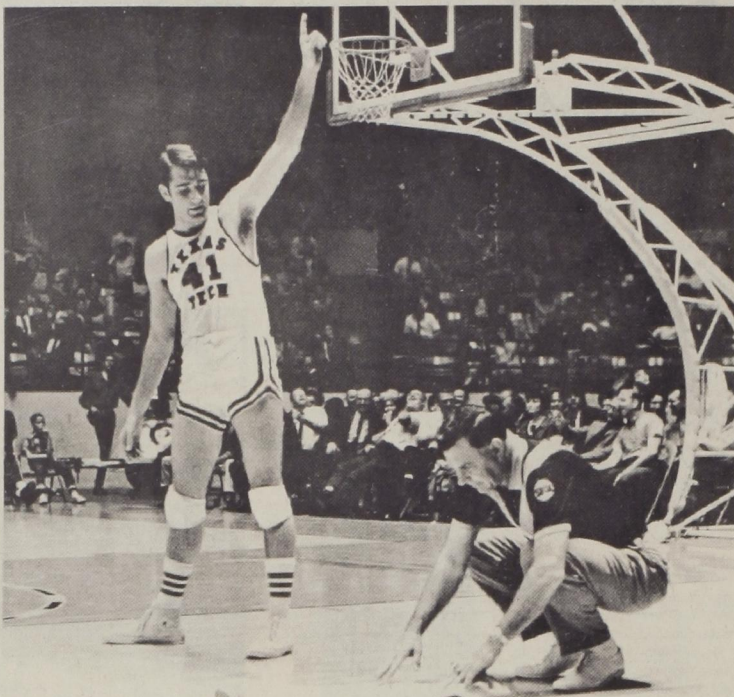
## School 'first' for Alcindor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All-American Lew Alcindor and two of his UCLA basketball teammates reiterated Wednesday that academic problems prompted their rejection of an invitation to try out for the 1968 U.S. Olympic team.

Speaking for the trio, Alcindor, Mike Warren and Lucius Allen, Athletic Director J. D. Morgan said in effect that the decision was not related to a proposed Negro boycott of the Olympics.

"School is still a big thing with me," Alcindor said, "and I may have to work this summer, too."

The same decision for the same reason was advanced in behalf of Bill Hewitt of the University of Southern California.



SAY REF. CALL SOMETHING AGAINST THE ROOF — Joe Dobbs, (41) points toward the trouble while referee Bob Renner is distracted with a mop up situation on the floor. The

leaking rain in Municipal Coliseum a 52 minute delay in the Raider's 83-81 double overtime win over Texas A&M. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

## That's what they say by Micheal Phelan

Last weekend Tech's swim team scored victories over two conference foes, Texas A&M and Rice, and lost a 59-54 cliff-hanger to Texas.

Swimming Coach Jim McNally attributes Tech's 77-36 victory over A&M to the team's "determination to show their real worth" after a close loss to Texas the day before. "Our effort was so good against Texas that it carried over to the next day to beat a strong A&M team by a large margin," McNally said. "We expected A&M to be much tougher," said McNally. It was only our fourth victory in 15 meets. "I look for A&M to come back strong in the conference championships next month. Their 100 and 250-yard freestyle competitors could be very tough."

FOLLOWING THE A&M MEET, TECH TRAVELED to Houston and beat a young Rice team 88-22.

"Since this is only Rice's second year in conference swimming competition, they are not yet up to the caliber of the older established teams," McNally said. "We wanted to let as many swimmers from Houston compete in front of the home town crowd." In the competition against Rice, diver Bill Jones broke his own record for a Tech diver on the one-meter board, compiling 267.6 points.

The meets against A&M and Rice also introduced five Tech freshmen to their first varsity competition. Mike Gavin swam in the 1000-yard freestyle, Mike Stearns competed in the 50-yard freestyle, John Glennan swam in the 100-yard freestyle, Mike Moffitt swam in the 500-yard freestyle, and Van Kerr competed in the 200-yard backstroke.

"IN BOTH THE A&M AND THE RICE meets, we tried to vary the lineup to see if any of our boys could compete in events other than their specialty," McNally said. Bob Skinner swam the 200-yard backstroke instead of his usual 1000-yard freestyle."

Friday's meet against Eastern New Mexico University will be the last time Tech's swimmers will compete before the Southwest Conference Championships at Fayetteville, March 14-16. "Friday's meet against Eastern New Mexico should be a good one," McNally said, "The team is preparing for the conference championships and individual members have hopes of qualifying for the NCAA championships, which take place at Hanover, N.H. at the end of March."

McNally cited those who are attempting to qualify for the national championships. "Pete Velde, our team captain, is trying to qualify for the NCAA meet in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle. Tim O'Rourke and Robert Gouldy are trying to qualify for the nationals in the 200-yard butterfly, and Vance Hinesly is trying to qualify in the 50-yard freestyle. Bill Jones, our diver, qualified for the nationals last year, so he will return this year."

COMMENTING ON THE UPCOMING conference championships, McNally said, "This year's conference championships should be the best conference meets yet — as far as second place is concerned. SMU has, by far, the most outstanding team in the conference. They're ranked sixth in the nation. But second place will be up for grabs. Tech, Arkansas and Texas should battle it out for runner-up honors."

"Texas should be favored for a repeat of last year's second place finish," McNally said, "but I feel they lack the overall depth to rank them above Arkansas and Tech. These teams should be followed by A&M, Rice and TCU to round out the conference standings. Baylor doesn't have a swimming team."

## S.I.T. set for tonight

The Moonrakers vs. Carpenter game marks the four-game first round of the SOUL Invitation Basketball Tournament today at Thompson Junior High School.

Following the 5:00 p.m. opener between the two teams which reached the semi-finals of the all-college tournament will be the PEK-Gaston game at 6:30, the SOUL-Fijis game at 8:00 and the Gordon-Thompson match at 9:30.

The semi-finals are set for Friday evening with the PEK-Gaston winner meeting the SOUL-Fijis winner and the winners of the Gordon-Thompson, Moonrakers-Carpenter game meeting each other. The final game of the S.I.T. is slated for 3:30 p.m. Sunday with a consolation game at 2:00 p.m. preceding the championship.

A 25 cents admission charge is required per person for entrance into each night's session in the gym on 14th and Ave. T.

## TODAYS SPORTS

### 15 Million Daily

American families received more than \$15,000,000.00 daily from death benefits alone in 1967.

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## Spring sports begin

# Busy weekend for Tech

With the basketball season just one game from completion thus ending the play of Tech's two major sports, what does the sports enthusiast have to look forward to in the remaining spring months?

This weekend will give an indication of what is in store for the spring sports season as Tex-

as Tech's Red Raiders are involved in six contests.

Baseball leads things off with the opening game of their season against New Mexico Highlands University here at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

This will be the debut of the new head baseball coach, Kal Segrist, Segrist served as

assistant coach under Berl Huffman the past three years.

The Tech diamond men will have a chance to start with back to back wins as they also meet Highlands on Saturday.

But the weather may be a bit nippy for outdoor enjoyment—although Green Bay fans have proved it can be endured—so inside Friday night the Tech swimming team, tuning for the SWC championship meet on March 14, go against Eastern New Mexico University in Raider water at 7 p.m.

The swimmers will go to Las Cruces Saturday to swim against New Mexico State University.

Also outdoors Saturday is the Southwest Recreational Track Meet in Fort Worth.

The running Red Raiders have won the meet the past two years. Last spring they notched five first places.

For the television sports bug comes the last Tech basketball game of the year by way of television from Houston as the Red Raiders meet the Rice Owls.

Expansion Special at  
**MRS. CRUZ VARA BARBER SHOP**  
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Now including 3 female barbers and 1 male barber  
**25¢** Discount with this coupon for week of Feb. 26

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**THIS COUPON WORTH 47¢**  
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Open 'til 2 a.m. Fri.-Sat. — 12 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.

## Where Is It Happening?

On University campuses throughout America, students are becoming aware of the problems which face our society, and are striving to find solutions to these problems.

No longer are the philosophies and customs of another age accepted without question; students are beginning to think for themselves.

At Texas Tech, controversy has erupted over the housing issue, name change, and restrictive regulations. Independent thinking is coming to Tech.

You, individually, can speak for your beliefs; but collectively, you can work to see them accomplished.

The University Young Republicans will be a part of this new movement of ideas; through political and civic activities, a student may become a participant in this movement, while broadening his social horizons.

Come by the SUB lobby today - join the UYRs. This is where it's happening.

**UNIVERSITY YOUNG REPUBLICANS**  
OF TEXAS TECH



# Break your date with monthly "water weight" build-up!

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Spring... Summer... Fall

The dining room opens onto attractive courts with heated swimming pools. Students choose from a tantalizing assortment of foods "All you can eat" is the policy at Robby's.



Are you planning a wedding, or just dreaming of one?... Then don't miss the bridal style show TONIGHT at the Municipal Auditorium... 7:30 pm. A lovely Fall to be given away as a door prize!

See you there!