

Texas legislators pass \$5.8 billion budget bill

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas legislators finally passed and sent to Gov. Preston Smith yesterday a \$5.8 billion two-year state budget, completing the major tasks of the second special session.

The House approved, 129-9, a Senate substitute for the General Appropriations Act approved by representatives the first day of the session.

Senators had passed the measure Saturday, the same day both houses approved a tax bill of nearly \$349 million to keep the budget in balance with revenue.

REP. W. S. HEATLY, Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, moved the House accept the Senate version of the budget. There was no debate.

There had been talk of rejecting the bill so a conference committee could insert funds to help Baylor Medical and Dental schools enlarge their classes.

But the House leadership decided not to make the try.

Legislators were more interested in the House Rules Committee hearing on two resolutions dealing with Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler. One resolution would reprimand him. The other would authorize a House committee to investigate his conduct of the land office.

Sadler, drawing and quoting the Bible, again admitted he had been evasive in his testimony to a House committee about a contract with a treasure-hunting firm that recovered a number of artifacts from a sunken Spanish galleon. He said he had misrepresented the fact that there was never a contract signed both by him and the firm in order to get the items back to Texas.

After malingering several of his critics, he said: "All I can say is, Father, forgive them for they know not what they do. And I would also say, let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

THE APPROPRIATIONS BILL met the governor's demand for a return to the traditional two-year spending pattern after he vetoed the one-year budget passed during the regular session in an effort to avoid new taxes.

It was that veto that made necessary the first regular session, which failed Aug. 26 when lawmakers deadlocked over taxes. The current second called session started the next day.

State employees got some help in coping with inflation, receiving an immediate 6.8 per cent pay raise, with another 3.4 per cent boost coming on Sept. 1, 1970.

Medical assistance for welfare recipients was jumped from \$26.2 million in the past fiscal year to \$52.2 million this year and \$55 million in fiscal 1971. Also in the bill was the first major increase in years in the strength of the Department of Public Safety.

WHEN THE NEXT fiscal year starts on Sept. 1, 1970, the DPS will be authorized 75 more highway patrolmen, 18 more Texas Rangers, 50 more narcotics agents and 6 more intelligence agents than it now is.

Included in the DPS budget is a controversial rider prohibiting the use of helicopters to enforce traffic laws.

The DPS budget also includes \$900,000 from the money Texans pay for car inspections to buy the governor an airplane.

The appropriations bill was worked out during the first called session by a conference committee. Sen. A. M. Aikin

Nixon and Ordaz meet to dedicate Amistad dam

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP)—The presidents of Mexico and the United States met at the Rio Grande yesterday and — stressing friendship and cooperation — dedicated a dam that will benefit both countries.

Amid a setting bright with flags and bunting, Presidents Nixon and Gustavo Diaz Ordaz unveiled a monument on the new Amistad Dam. Then they threw their arms around each other and embraced in the traditional Mexican "abrazo."

NIXON STOPPED IN this border city for the dedication while enroute back to Washington from a month's working vacation at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif. After the ceremonies he planned to look at destruction in Louisiana and Mississippi caused by Hurricane Camille.

Nixon told the several thousand persons gathered on top of the dam, 254 feet above the Rio Grande: "We also rededicated ourselves to the furtherance of an ideal friendship."

Diaz Ordaz said: "Our relations are the best we have ever had in our history."

A 21-gun salute and flourishes from the bands marked the entrance of the presidents into the ceremonial area.

NIXON SAID THE dam and reservoir will demonstrate to the world how nations can live together in cooperation and friendship.

introduced the compromise version in the Senate and substituted it—by agreement with House leaders—for the House bill passed the first day of the new session.

It had been hoped the special session could adjourn Monday night, but the work load was so heavy that the plans were abandoned.

"THE GOVERNOR'S proclamation includes within it measures of great importance—the courts bill, the beach bills, the antiquities bill and other... We are all anxious to go home, but one or two or

whatever number of additional days, if they are necessary, will be spent to insure the job is done right."

"Speaker Gus Mutscher said. Lawmakers quickly went to work on 39 bills that Smith vetoed in June because they were not signed by the speaker and lieutenant governor in the presence of the two houses as required by the Texas constitution.

One of the first bills to pass and go to Smith would create 27 new district courts to help reduce clogged dockets.

Student Senate opens fall legislative activity

The first meeting on the Tech Student Senate will consider 43 pieces of legislation at 8 tonight in the Biology Auditorium.

Graduate Senator Allen Soffar said about one-third of the bills to be introduced pertain to Senate and Student Government operations.

Among the other bills to be introduced before the Senate are 28 bills having to do with the name change issue, according to Soffar.

One of these bills would pledge the Student Senate to further work toward changing Tech's name to Texas State University. The other 27 are designed to honor the 27 state representatives who worked and voted for TSU during the legislative action early this year.

The 27 bills would set aside one day (except Sundays) between Oct. 1 and Oct. 31 in honor of each of these representatives.

Other bills to be considered include: —A bill concerning off-campus housing contracts.

—A bill to provide Greek housing.

—A bill to make class attendance non-mandatory.

—A bill asking department heads to be more careful in selection of text material so that they will not be changing books so often that it becomes a financial hardship on students.

—A bill to allow those people who work to register the first day.

—A bill that will invite each of Tech's Regents to visit a Student Senate session.

—A bill that would invite Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, to attend any Student Senate meeting and asking him to give a State of the University speech at the second Senate meeting Sept. 23.

—A bill concerning additional job placement services on campus.

It was not known at press time whether Student Body President Jay Thompson would address the Senate as is the usual custom at the first meeting.

Apollo 12 crew believes launch date too far away

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Apollo 12 astronauts, scheduled to make America's second manned moon landing in November, watched yesterday as their Saturn 5 rocket was rolled slowly to the launch pad.

"The only trouble is the launch is not soon enough," said Apollo 12 commander Charles "Pete" Conrad as he gazed up at the 363-foot-tall rocket tipped with its spacecraft. "We're ready to go," he declared.

The launch seems "too far away" to get excited about yet, agreed astronaut Richard F. Gordon Jr., who is scheduled to blast off Nov. 14 with Conrad and rookie pilot Alan L. Bean on the Apollo 12 mission.

PERCHED UPRIGHT atop a tank-like transporter as big as a baseball infield, the rocket began a 3.5-mile trip from its hanger to the launch pad at 5:57 a.m. and arrived at 12:07 p.m.

If all goes well during the next few weeks, the three pilots are to lift off at 11:22 a.m. Nov. 14. Conrad and Bean will guide a lunar module landing craft onto the moon's Ocean

of Storms about 2 a.m. Nov. 19 while Gordon takes care of the Apollo 12 command ship in lunar orbit.

After Apollo 11's successful moon landing, the space agency decided to launch its remaining moon landing missions at the rate of one every four months rather than maintain the previous pace of a manned flight every two months.

A longer period between missions allows the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to save money and to spend more time evaluating results of each mission before starting the next.

Last days for ID's are here

Today and tomorrow will be the last days to have ID photos made for the fall semester, according to Dan Tarpley of information services.

Those persons who haven't had their pictures made and those who have lost their IDs should come to room 218 of the Ad Building from 1-1:30 p.m. today or from 4:30-5 p.m. tomorrow.

Texas Senate honors Dirksen

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Senate adopted a resolution yesterday honoring the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., — "A kind, big-hearted, and considerate man who understood the trials of his fellowman and was compassionate in his attempts to solve them."

The Senators agreed to adjourn yesterday in memory of Dirksen, who died Sunday at the age of 73.

"When Everett Dirksen wanted to cut, no man wielded a sharper rapier, and when he wanted to soothe, no man oozed any oozier," the resolution said.

"But Dirksen was never known to hold a grudge, and he was not vindictive; he often regretted what he said in the heat of oratory, and he was big enough to apologize."

Sens. O. H. "Ike" Harris of Dallas and Henry Grover of Houston, the only Republicans in the 31-member Senate, sponsored the resolution.

But Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, a Democrat, asked that the names of all the Senators and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes be added to the resolution.

Copies were to be sent to Dirksen's family.



RAIN AND RESERVED PARKING STICKERS — Hundreds of students stood in this long line — in the rain — in hopes of gaining a reserved parking space for the year. With the slow steady drizzle falling on Lubbock and Tech most of the day, these students would appear to have good reason for seeking parking close to their classes.

Who will take his place?

Senate prepares to pay Dirksen final tribute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Everett McKinley Dirksen was eulogized yesterday as a Senate man who became "the stuff of legends" while Congress curbed its business and prepared a final tribute to the Illinois senator, dead at 73.

The body of the Senate Republican leader is to lie in state, in a closed casket, from noon Tuesday until noon Wednesday in the rotunda of the Capitol.

President Nixon is to deliver a eulogy at a brief service in the rotunda Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted in Washington Wednesday, burial Thursday at Pekin, Ill.

The Senate met for 12 minutes Monday, adjourning as a tribute to Dirksen.

And in a further mark of respect, Congress postponed until Sept. 16 the appearance of the three Apollo 11 astronauts at a joint session. This had been scheduled for Wednesday.

The Senate's brief session was devoted entirely to Dirksen, whose mass of gray hair and deep-voiced oratory had made him one of the best-known of senators.

THE HOUSE devoted nearly an hour to eulogizing the Senate's minority leader who died Sunday of a heart arrest five days after lung-cancer surgery.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, placed a yellow marigold with a white ribbon on the empty front-row desk of the Senate Republican leader.

"He loved his marigolds," Mrs. Smith said.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana formally announced the death of Dirksen — although everyone in

the room already knew it.

"A great chair across the aisle stands empty," Mansfield said. "The Senate has lost a Senate man...."

"His uniqueness is the stuff of legends and he leaves here a permanent imprint and an enduring echo," he said.

SEN. HUGH SCOTT of Pennsylvania, the acting Republican leader, called Dirksen a citizen-patriot.

It was learned Monday that Dirksen's death came as a surprise to his doctors.

His chief Army physician, Col. Alan R. Hopeman, had examined him in the early afternoon Sunday and was so satisfied with his patient's condition that he went home.

But at about 2:50 p.m. the first of three severe heart arrests occurred. Hopeman was recalled swiftly but despite emergency resuscitation efforts death came two hours after the first seizure.

Gov. Smith to speak at Dads Association meeting

Gov. Preston Smith, who has long demonstrated an avid interest in education and its problems, will be guest and featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Tech Dads Association Oct. 18.

Governor Smith and his wife, the former Ima Smith of Falls, are both graduates of Tech and the Governor is also a Tech Dad, since his daughter Jan and son Mickey were Tech students.

As a legislator, the Governor was responsible for the bill establishing a permanent building program for state colleges. In his position as an administrator, he has supported measures which would improve programs and facilities for schools maintained by the state.

The activities of Dad's Day will begin at 9 a.m. with a registration coffee for the Dads and their families. The coffee, held in the Tech Union with members of the Tech's Association of Women Students as hostesses, will be followed by the 12:15 p.m. luncheon for Dads only.

The luncheon will be presided over by Association President W. B. Rushing and

Field Scovell appointment confirmed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate confirmed yesterday Gov. Preston Smith's nomination of Field Scovell of Dallas as a regent of Tech.

Scovell will fill the unexpired term of Charles Mathews, also of Dallas, who resigned to accept an appointment to the state Board of Insurance.

Scovell, 62, is vice president of Southland Life Insurance Co. He attended Texas A&M University.

Scovell also is chairman of the Dallas Sports Commission and has received the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Distinguished American Award.

The commission established the Field Scovell Award, which is presented each year to one of the country's outstanding athletes.

There was only muted talk in Senate corridors about a successor to Dirksen as minority leader.

Scott would not say whether he will seek permanent promotion to the job he now holds on an interim basis. "My responsibility is just to carry on until other arrangements are made," he said.

Scott seems likely to face a conservative challenge for leadership, perhaps from Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska or Sen. John G. Tower of Texas.

ILLINOIS GO V. Richard B. Ogilvie, a Republican, will appoint the successor to Dirksen's Senate seat — probably restoring the Senate's party division to 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans where it stood prior to Dirksen's death.

will include as special guests recipients of student scholarships awarded by the Association, inductees to the Athletic Hall of Honor and the recipient of the Spencer A. Wells Foundation Faculty Award for 1969.

While the Dads are holding their annual business meeting after the luncheon, their wives and families will be entertained at a 1 p.m. luncheon at Wiggins Commons, the dining hall which serves the Wiggins Complex dormitories.

Following an afternoon of free time during which the visitors may tour the campus, the day's activities come to a climax with the 7:30 p.m. game in Jones Stadium between Tech and Mississippi State.

During halftime ceremonies, plaques will be presented to the Youngest Dad, the Oldest Dad, and the Dad who has traveled the greatest distance to attend.

Negro history well received

"Reaction has been favorable to the new history course, 'The Negro in America,' although the course has been meeting only one week," Dr. Alwyn Barr, associate professor of history said.

Barr teaches the only section of the course. "Several students," said Barr, "have told me of friends who were unhappy that the course closed as early as it did." Barr also said the attitude of the 35 students now enrolled in the course is one of curiosity and interest.

The course itself is concerned primarily with the history of the Negro in the United States, with a brief synopsis of African background. Also, a comparison will be made between the development of slavery in North America and in South America.

The main content of the course will range from the beginnings of the colonial slave trade to the present. Areas of emphasis will include the development of internal Negro institutions, psychological problems of reconstruction, the formation of 20th century urban ghettos and the "black power" philosophy.

Dr. David M. Vigness, chairman of the department of history, indicated that tentative plans are to offer the course again in the spring semester.

Editorial

Earlier editorial positions defended

Two letters appear on this page which clearly substantiate earlier editorial statements.

The first letter discusses the Sept. 3 editorial in which we challenged the position of student rebels and their self-important campus agitation.

The letter writer claims that student rebels are not attempting to usurp authority duly granted to university administrations. Hogwash!

I ask you, Mr. Hanks, when student militants burn buildings in order to force ROTC programs off campus, do you really think those students "simply wish to be included in the decision making process?"

Maybe you classify campus riots as merely a natural, unfavorable reaction. Surely you don't mean it when you imply that freedom of dissent should be interpreted to allow the destruction of public property and threat to bodily harm.

How can you so blatantly discredit the function of students serving on All-College Committees? Having checked the Student Association office, we see that you did not serve on any such committee last year. In the years before that, you were attending another university. Therefore, we question your position in regard to the committees.

Another high point in your letter was the discussion of the Board's and the administration's responsibility to the school.

You say that these people must take student opinion into consideration—and we agree completely. But, you fail to recognize that violent student rebellions are the number one detriment to the cause of students who try to reason with college administrators.

Perhaps you have a different definition of student rebels. In the editorial, we were very careful to refer to such people as militants or rebels, not just liberals or dissenters. We were discrediting those who allow their dissatisfaction to be manifested in violence.

We can be in agreement on another point however, as we cite the vast number of apathetic students. Still, we hesitate to believe that just because a student is apathetic, he automatically reveres student rebels, whom you conveniently called "leaders."

Finally, in the editorial, we did not complain about dissent, we complained about campus riots. Certainly, we are thankful for the freedom of dissent. Were it not for freedom of dissent, do you think free press would be a reality? Needless to say, we are somewhat interested in freedom of dissent.

ANOTHER LETTER discussed the Sept. 2 editorial in which we encouraged students to take a bigger role in student government.

First, Mr. Galt, may we say that you were exactly the type of student we were referring to when we asked how anyone could try the system once, be defeated and say that the system is all wrong.

You very subtly revealed to us your part in last year's name-change episode, then asked where we were during the controversy. We were in this office writing editorials in support of TSU. We were defeated in the controversy—just like you.

You ask what we think of a system which makes its decisions big decisions during exam periods, taxes food instead of liquor, etc. We really don't think the system could be totally to blame. We feel that the men in the system made the wrong decisions.

Since the system contains methods by which these men could be replaced, either by other appointment or election, we think the system is somewhat better than you indicate.

So, we still urge that you use "channels." We appreciate the fact that you dedicated one whole semester of your life to the name-change controversy, and we recognize your interest in Tech. In this case, however, we do not support your short-sighted evaluation of "the system."

Letters

Contests points of editorial

In respect to Mr. Snowden's editorial of Sept. 3, I feel several points that he advocated need to be contested.

Mr. Snowden contends that students in rebellion have tried to usurp authority which had previously been granted to a Board or an administration.

I think this is a very flagrant use of the term usurp. Students who are concerned about the actions taken at the university they are attending, will naturally react unfavorably to decisions continually made by a group of people who do not take the students' opinion into consideration.

After a period of time when no peacefully advocated change has even been considered by the governing body, the students will rebel. The students do not try to usurp authority — they simply wish to be included in the decision making process, not just a token membership on a committee where their decisions will probably be ignored if it is contrary to the Board or

administration decisions. The students need actual influence in the making of school policy.

Mr. Snowden feels that there should be a balance of power, with the balance favoring the Board, the administration, the faculty and the students — in that order.

Again I feel I must disagree. In no way can there be a balance of power when one group is favored over another. There should be a balance — with all groups having an equal influence in the decision making process.

Although I feel the students and faculty are affected more than the Board or administration by the policies of a university, they should share equally with the other two groups.

The Board and the administration should be working for the school (and the students and faculty are the true school). They should take into consideration the opinions of those who are most directly involved — the students and

faculty. The Board and the administration are chosen to serve, like the President and Congress are elected to serve the people. The President does not have the right to act as a dictator just because he has more knowledge of the facts than the average American. He must take the people into consideration, and so must the University Board of Regents take the opinions of the students into consideration.

In conclusion, it is not so amazing as Mr. Snowden contends, that student radicals are not laughed off campus. The apathetic student generally sympathizes with the leader, but has been lax to show any initiative himself. He respects and admires the student who takes a stand for his beliefs.

Mr. Snowden should be thankful in our democratic society freedom of dissent is still possible.

Ken Hanks
4902 - 8th Street

Tells editor to 'get with it'

On Sept. 2 you piously told us that the system around here works. If only we will be good little boys and girls and go through channels five or ten

times, everything will work out fine.

Where were you last spring when the petitions, letters and students streamed to Austin? What did you think of that system which made its big decisions during exam periods? What do you think of our noble representatives who prefer to tax food rather than liquor and who listen to the whispers of reactionary Lubbock businessmen instead of the cries

of reason and progress voiced through channels?"

According to you, if we "get with it" this year, everything will be great.

Well, you get with it Mr. Editor — write some letters to your legislator and double all your Ts. Those of us who have seen the light beyond the Caprock can find better ways to waste our time.

John Galt
2525 Main

About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

Letters must include the name of the writer and his address.

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

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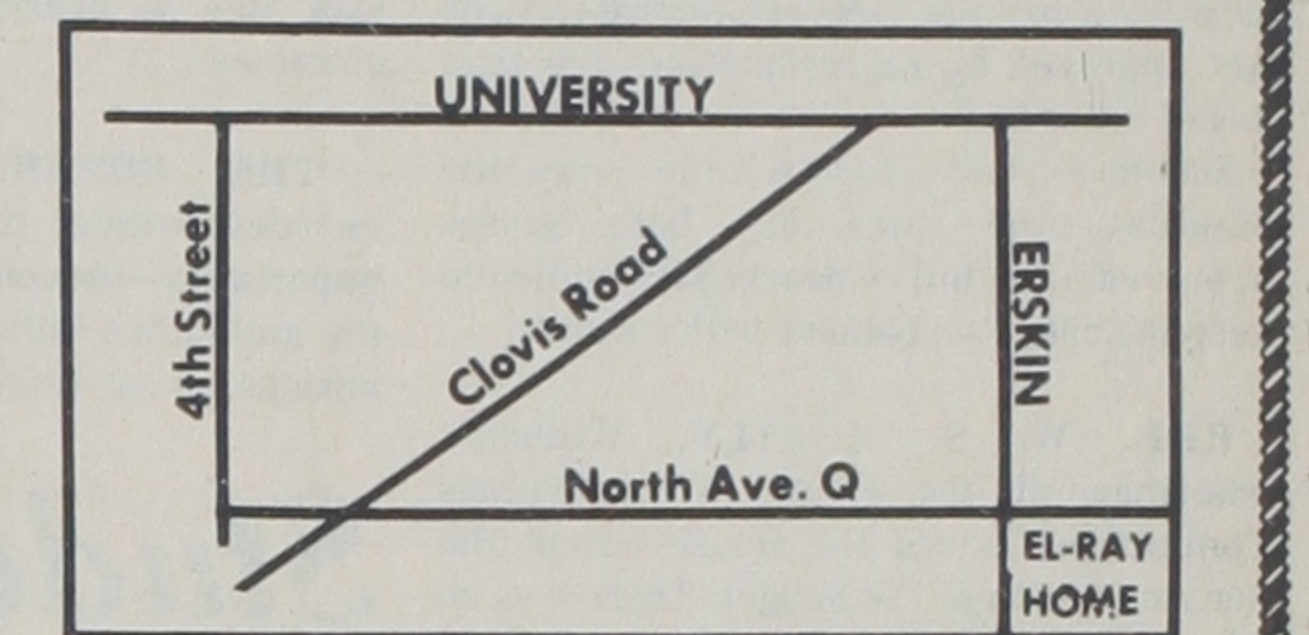
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Museum explores old Menard fort

The West Texas Museum has been doing the historical archaeology on State-owned portions of Fort McKavett, Menard County, through an interagency contract between the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. and University.

Under the supervision of Dr. Earl Green, director of the Museum, the project is to provide information through research, excavation and testing, that will assist in the authentic restoration and interpretation of the fort buildings and structures.

Fort McKavett is one of five historic sites acquired under authority of the Historic Sites and Structures Act. The State of Texas provided an appropriation for its restoration.

Established in 1852, the fort played a vital role in frontier defense until its was abandoned in 1883.

Soccer fans riot over call

CASERTA, Italy (AP) — Police hurled tear gas today at demonstrators who blocked trains and overturned trucks after soccer authorities deprived their team of first place in a minor league.

The incensed fans led an open revolt in this southern Italian city.

After marching in the street, breaking windows, and making barricades with empty buses, about 500 demonstrators toppled three trucks on a highway.

One was an oil trailer whose contents spilled across the roadway. Police then lobbed tear gas grenades into the crowd and dispersed it.

Five persons were detained. No serious injuries were reported.

In Taranto fans danced in the streets and shot fireworks into the sky in jubilation. Their team was elevated to first place.

The soccer league acted after a charge that a Caserta player tried to bribe a Taranto player when the two teams met last May.

Described as an impressively large establishment at the height of its development, the complex at one time included officers' quarters; barracks; kitchens; mess rooms; shops for carpenters, wheelwrights, saddlers and blacksmiths; commissary and storehouse; guardhouse, hospital, bakery and other buildings.

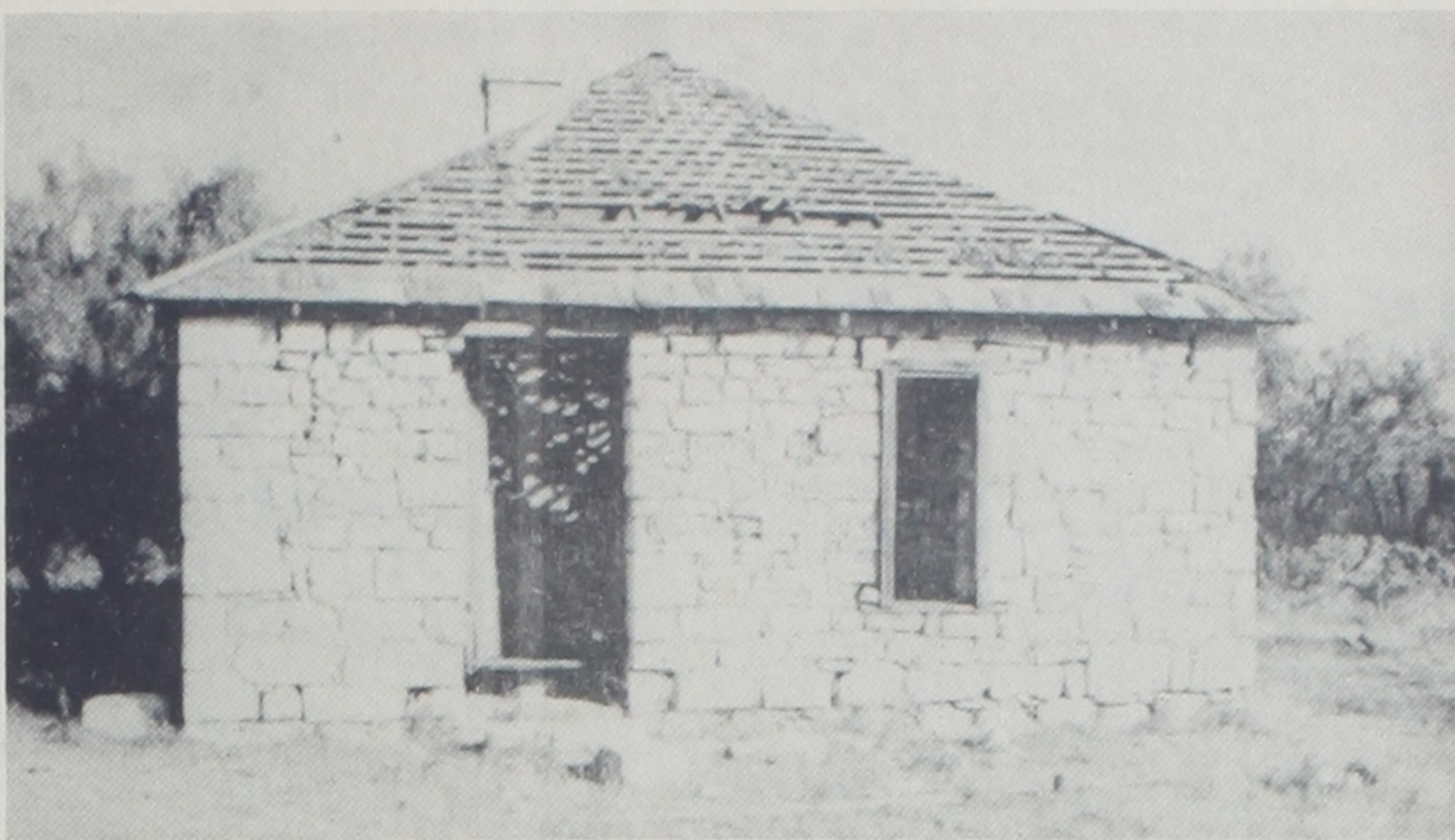
In 1859, the establishment was terminated due to the approaching Civil War and diminished Indian troubles. But in 1868 the fort was re-established under the command of Col. Randall S. Mackenzie.

After its official abandonment in 1883, shops, residences, a church and a school which had been erected were adapted by settlers to suit civilian needs.

With a colorful history, much of Fort McKavett is now abandoned ruins. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is formulating plans for the restoration of the three buildings now under its jurisdiction: the schoolhouse and two barracks.

Long-range plan of the department is to interpret the historical significance of Fort McKavett by establishing a historic park for the people of Texas.

The Menard County Historical Survey Committee has been extremely active in promoting the development of Fort McKavett Interpretive displays and a visitors' center will be opened for public use when the park is developed.



FRONTIER DEFENSE SITE—This bakery building is part of Fort McKavett, Menard County, which is the object of research by the West Texas Museum. Under the supervision of Dr. Earl Green, director of the Museum, exploration of the grounds and the history of the fort will aid in restoration of this building and other structures. The entire fort was important to frontier defense from 1852 to 1883. Long-range plans of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department include the establishment of an historic park at the site.

Museum party launches new cooking publication

A Mini-Cooks' Tea Party, for ages 8 to 80, will launch a new publication, the "Mini-Cooks' Cooking Book", Saturday, from 2-5 p.m. at the museum on the Tech campus.

Dunlap's will furnish fashions for two style shows, scheduled for 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Door prize drawings will be held at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Children of members of the West Texas Museum Association will be models for the style shows, according to Mrs. R. Q. Lewis, president.

Tickets for the party are available from members of the Women's Council, or may be purchased at the museum, or Dunlap's downtown or Caprock Center stores. Admission is 50 cents.

REFRESHMENTS prepared from recipes in the

cookbook, compiled by the Fine Arts Committee of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, will be served by live "mini-cooks", daughters, granddaughters and nieces of Women's Council members, according to Mrs. J. C. Chambers, chairman of the event.

Illustrated by artist Pat Allgood, the book contains recipes for dishes which can be prepared by the younger set, but are equally popular with the sophisticated hostess. Party ideas, table decorations, and simple crafts for entertaining are included in the book.

mini-cook illustrations, and original "Mini-Cook" dolls, made by Lubbock artist Gerri Grigg, will be on sale at the party, and will also be presented for door prizes.

The "Mini-Cooks' Cooking Book" is priced at \$3 plus tax. Mrs. Russell Bean, chairman of distribution and sales, announced.

MRS. JOHN F. LOTT is chairman of the committee which compiled the cookbook and home-tested the recipes.

Net proceeds from the project will be used to further the work of the Association in arts and education through the Museum.

RECIPE CARDS feature the

Raider Roundup

TRI-BETA

The first meeting of Tri Beta will be today at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Biology Building.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national math honorary, will have a picnic on Saturday at MacKenzie Park from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Members should notify Dr. Derold Walling in the Foreign Languages and Math Building, room 270, or call John Harris at 763-3109 by Sept. 10. Rides will be furnished to the park, and food will be free.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

Applications for President's Hostesses (official hostesses for Tech) will be available in the Tech Union Student Life Room 171 through Sept. 19. Sophomores, juniors, and senior coeds with a 2.5 overall and a 2.5 last semester may apply.

INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Anyone who did not attend the IPC Smoker yesterday and wishes to sign up for rush may sign in the Tech Union today through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon will have a business meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th will present the film "La Strada" Friday at 7 p.m. Discussion will follow the showing of the film described as Fellini's first film.

WSO

WSO actives will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Ec Building.

NCAS

NCAS plans a first meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 254 of the BA Building.

A&S HONORS COUNCIL

The A&S Honors Council will hold its first meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium.

WSO PLEDGES

The WSO (Women's Service Organization) pledges will hold their first pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday in room 271 of the BA Building. Anyone interested in pledging WSO can come to the meeting. Attending the pledge party is not necessary for pledging.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will hold its first meeting on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will hold a rush party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union. All interested women business majors with more than 25 hours, including 6 hours of business, and a 2.5 grade point are invited to attend. All old members are required to attend.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Block and Bridle will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium.

IEEE

The student chapter of IEEE will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Architectural Auditorium. Dr. Seacal will introduce the faculty of the EE department.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, the national professional business fraternity, will have a smoker on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Pub, on the fifth floor of the First National Bank Building. All sophomore and junior business majors are invited.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

William Earl Clark will take his final examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Sept. 26, at 3:30 p.m. in room 116 of the FL&M Building.

Gale winds recorded in Atlantic

MIAMI (AP)—Tropical Storm Gerda formed today in the Atlantic 350 miles south-southwest of Cape Hatteras with highest winds of 55 miles an hour.

Conditions favored a speedup in movement of the season's seventh storm with intensification after 18 to 24 hours.

At noon, EDT, Gerda was located at Latitude 31.1 north, Longitude 79.1 west or 125 miles due east of St. Thomas Islands.

Coastal interests north of Hatteras to Cape Cod were urged to remain in close touch with weather advisories.

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Silt-settling study 'qualified success'

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for the pollution solution group of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers said yesterday the experiment to clear the muddy waters of Buffalo Bayou was a "qualified success."

"All our results have not been analyzed yet, but we were able to remove 90 per cent of the silt from the section of the bayou we treated," said Dr. Roy Price.

Members of the group used silt-settling chemicals on a section of the stream Saturday. The

chemicals are not harmful to water life.

"Rains upstream cut the experiment short but we were able to clear up the bayou to a fair degree," Price said. "We were able to see objects two or three feet from the surface."

The silt-settling technique used Saturday is similar to the water treatment plant process of specially designed mixing equipment, settling basins and sand filters.

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Golden eagles fail to cooperate with Tech research team study

The golden eagle — center of a controversy between ranchers who see the bird as a costly predator and naturalists who value his existence as a part of America's wildlife heritage — did little during the 1968 lambing season to clarify his status as hero or villain.

A Tech research team — including a mammologist, ornithologist, wildlife management expert and sheep and goat specialist — has issued a lengthy report based on an eight-month study of the golden eagle.

Although the survey covered almost 22,000 square miles in Texas and New Mexico, traditional wintering grounds for the golden eagle, the researchers found the bird uncooperative. The golden eagle made itself scarce in 1968.

"Many things were learned about the eagle," said Biology Professor Robert L. Packard, the mammologist on the team, "but no conclusions can be reached without further evidence."

The report said that ranchers interviewed indicated little or no eagle damage occurring during the 1968 lambing season, stressing "that the 1968 eagle

population was not of the same size as other years."

Only one instance of known eagle predation occurred during the survey, the scientists said.

This happened in the Edwards Plateau Region and involved a bald eagle, according to the report. The bald, or American eagle, is protected by law despite its occasional disregard for private property.

The scientists said they hope to continue their study, using a carefully controlled flock of sheep, and limiting research in the immediate future to a complete history of this flock. They propose to keep close records both on management and natural influences.

Participating in the 1968 study were Packard and Wildlife Management Professor Eric G. Bolen as project leaders and Professor M. Kent Rylander, ornithologist, and Frank A. Hudson, professor of animal science, specializing in sheep and goat raising.

The study was sponsored by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the National Audubon Society and the National Wool Growers Association through a

grant to Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Stressing the fact that different years may bring different conditions which might alter their findings, project leader Bolen stated that even if losses attributed to golden eagles were to be increased by 500 per cent, the total loss to golden eagles would be less than three tenths of one per cent of the annual lamb crop in the areas studied.

Since the federal protection of the Bald Eagle Act was extended to include the golden eagle, there has been a controversy between sheep and goat raisers on the one side who claimed losses of lambs and kids to the big birds, and bird lovers on the other side who deplored indiscriminate shooting of the majestic golden eagle. The research team compiled statistics on eagle numbers in three important ranching areas in Texas and New Mexico, traditional wintering grounds for migrant eagles. These areas also contain a smaller number of eagles the year around, and losses to eagles are most often attributed to the nesting birds.

Survey routes covered 4,500 square miles in Presidio, Jeff Davis, Culberson and Hudspeth counties in West Texas, 5,000 square miles in the Edwards Plateau area of Central Texas in Kerr, Edwards, Bandera, Real, Kinney and Uvalde counties; and 2,400 square miles in McCulloch, San Saba, Llano, Lampasas and Mason counties, also in Texas.

The New Mexico study area included 10,000 square miles near Roswell an area for which aerial census figures were available for every year since 1964. The Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife provides the annual census.

The area customarily produces approximately a quarter million lambs per year.

The researchers said they could not locate any meaningful populations of wintering golden eagles in the Edwards Plateau.

"The census data for the Trans-Pecos area of Texas indicated eagle populations of one to three eagles per 100 square miles," or a

total of 60 to 160 birds, the report said.

"We searched for nests in areas of previous use but located only a single active nest where one eaglet was successfully reared," it said.

"Eagle populations in New Mexico were, by comparison with Texas, quite large," according to the report. "The overall population in the census area has been estimated as numbering 900 birds in the winter months; densities may reach eight or nine birds per 100 square miles on the average."

The report said that more livestock carcasses were located per man-hour research in the Edwards Plateau than anywhere else.

"We think that approximately 10 per cent of these carcasses were actually victims of predation of all types. Stillbirths and other circumstances seemed to account for many of the other losses. About 38 per cent of the dead lambs or kids found in the Val Verde Region were attributed to predatory losses. Only two dead lambs were discovered in the Guadalupe Mountain Region. Of these, one appeared the victim of predation."

The researchers examined materials in eagle nests and found remains of many jackrabbits and cottontails. "Remains of livestock were found in most nests (average of about 70 per cent)," they reported, "but represented only two animals per nest."

The competitive aspect of birds versus mammals as predators appeared important to the team and, said Dr. Bolen, the findings in the nests must take into account the eagle's habit of feeding upon carrion. Animals which die from natural causes are represented in carcasses found in the nests.

There is no question that golden eagles, upon occasion, do kill young lambs, the report said, pointing out that the factors involved, however, made it "almost impossible" to assess the economic loss to ranchers.



GOLDEN EAGLE — The golden eagle, considered by some an integral part of America's wildlife heritage and despised by others as a menace to sheep and goat ranching, made itself scarce during an eight-month survey by a Tech research team. According to ranchers interviewed in a 22,000 square mile area of Texas and New Mexico, little or no damage by eagles was inflicted during the 1968 lambing season.

Upward Bound helps students

Upward Bound is a realistic attempt to give disadvantaged Lubbock high school students the motivation for continuing their education.

Begun in 1966, the program gives high school students a chance to become acquainted with college life and to realize their potential as people.

During the summer, 52 Upward Bound students lived in dormitories on campus as an introduction to college life. They lived with Tech students and were given a chance to develop a college "life style."

The students, here on a full scholarship program, had classes in history, current events, science, math, speech and English. They were also encouraged to read as many books and magazines as they could.

To enable the students to forget their usual struggle for enough to eat, they were given \$10 a week spending money during their six weeks on campus.

A follow-up to the summer experience takes place during the winter. The students spend 30 Saturdays on campus, going on

department tours, concerts and meeting with their volunteer tutors. They are also advised on scholarships and loans.

The program has 34 former Upward Bound students who are now attending Tech.

This year there are 43 students in the program. According to Ben Zermeno, director of Upward Bound, 43 volunteer tutors will be needed to work with the students.

Each volunteer will be assigned one student to work with on an individual basis. The volunteer will tutor, take the student places or call him at least once a week. Volunteers also work to encourage the student and help with problems.

Upward Bound hires four tutor-counselors who are students on the work-study program. These work four to six hours each week.

Upward Bound is working to show that regardless of background, a college education is important — and possible.

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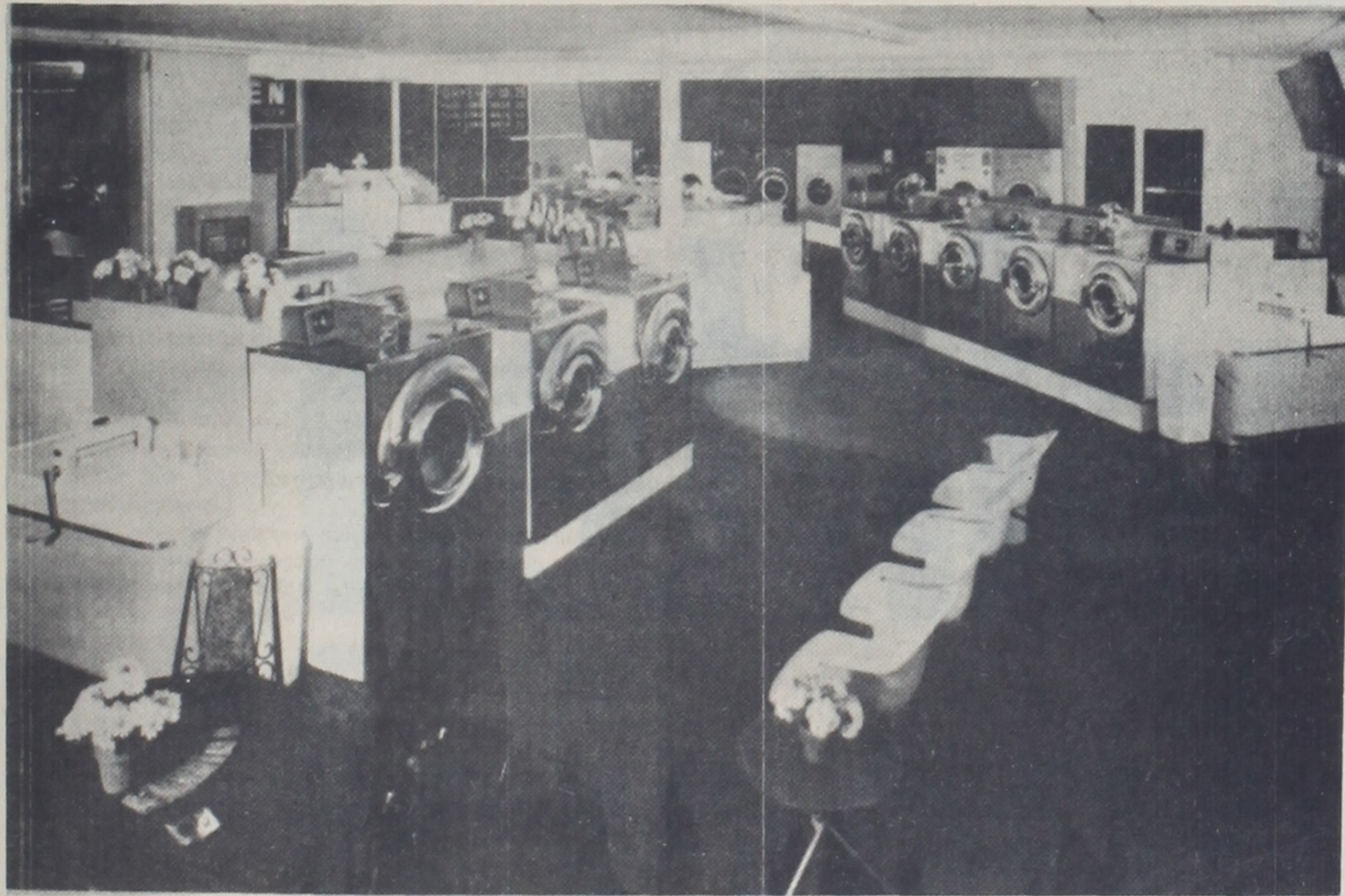
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MAIN AT UNIVERSITY

Coach ready to win

King enters 9th campaign

By STEVE EAMES
Assistant Sports Editor

J T King, head Raider football coach, will do anything within the rules to win.

"It kills me to lose," King said yesterday.

King's football philosophy is to exploit the maximum from everything available to the team.

King became head coach at Tech in 1961, one season after the Raiders were admitted to the Southwest Conference. He inherited a team that scored only one victory and one tie in the previous season.

In his first year, King's team climbed to a 4-won, 6-lost record. His second year saw only one victory.

But his recruiting talents were just coming to play in the 1963 season. Since, King coached teams have finished in the upper division or better with the exception of 1966 when the Raiders posted a 4-6 mark.

"I don't think I can out-coach anybody," King said, "but, then again, I don't think anybody can out-coach me."

King defined his criteria for a good coach with a question. "Do you do a credible job with what you have?"

Though King is looking for his first SWC championship, he hasn't been left out of the bowl bids.

In 1964, the Raiders faced Georgia in the Sun Bowl, losing 7-0. The Raiders fell to Georgia Tech 31-21 at the Gator Bowl in 1965.

King is concerned with his players as well as winning.

"In dealing with young men,

you can't neglect them. You have to be fair with individuals," he said.

King estimated 85 per cent of his squad would term the coaching staff fair. He said coaches make mistakes, but he tries to use his best players.

"Players should not be sacrificed for a win," he said, "but a coach should exploit a player's talents."

King said Tom Wilson, Raider quarterback in 1965, is an example of exploiting a player's talents. Wilson was told to avoid running and to mainly pass. The Raider mentor did not feel the 5'11", 167 pound quarterback could survive a running game without injury.

King earned a reputation during Wilson's reign as a passing coach.

Defense, though, was King's specialty before coming to Tech.

"Defense is a must for a winning team," he said, "however, as head coach I spend more time on offense."

The Raider coach feels a team's offense should be changed every three or four years. It was King who introduced the tandem I formation to the Southwest Conference.

After visiting colleges and pro camps across the nation, the Raider staff put their ideas together and came up with the tandem I.

"Seven years ago we could not have beat Texas with their hands tied behind their backs," King

said, "so we introduced the tandem I.

The plan, according to King, was not to fight the strength of the other SWC schools, but to try to outscore them.

This year Tech is slated to try the pro-set offense developed by John Bridgers at Baylor University.

The Raider coach mentioned the familiar names of Harley Sewell, Carlton Massey, and Dave Parks before settling on Donnie Anderson as the greatest player he had coached.

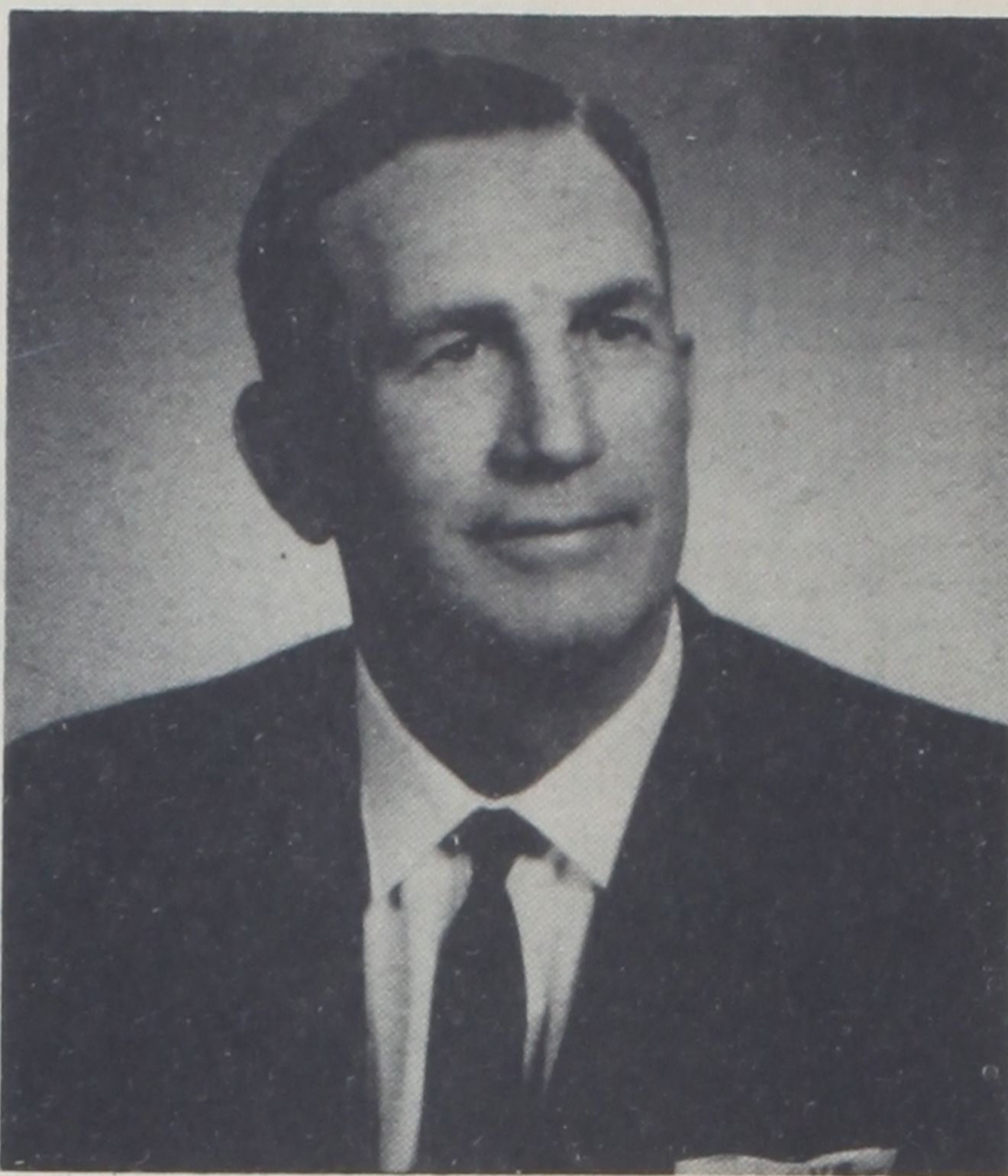
"There were better runners, better blockers, better receivers," King said, "but Anderson did it all."

In 1946, King left his high school coaching career for a position with Tulane University to re-build the schools grid squad. King recruited so well in Texas that 14 of Tulane's top 22 players two years later — who compiled a 9-1 mark, the school's best record in the last 24 seasons — were from the Lone Star State.

King returned to Texas to coach under Harry Stiteler. He then moved to the University of Texas as an assistant coach. During his 1950-1956 stretch with the Longhorns, the Austin team won three SWC championships.

King moved once more back to A&M to coach under Paul "Bear" Bryant and took over at Tech in 1961.

"I like to think in terms of any day we walk out on the field, we're going to win more than we lose," the coach said.



RAIDER COACH—Head football coach J T King likes to win. The veteran coach enters his ninth campaign as Raider mentor this season.

Young player challenges senior for starting role

Miles Langhenning, sophomore fullback doesn't believe in the fact that seniority rules.

The youngest player on the squad at 19, Langhenning will be battling senior Jimmy Bennett for a starting position this fall.

Langhenning (5-11, 193 lbs.) received all-district halfback honors in high school at Brenham. He then switched to fullback in his senior year where he got all-state and honorable mention at linebacker.

He also lettered in track for two years specializing on high hurdles and the sprint relay team. Langhenning has been clocked at 4.8 on the 40 yard dash.

"If the sophomores come around this year, we will have a good team," he said. "I definitely think we'll be a threat this year."

No one can be sure how the rookies will fair until the actual season begins, but so far in practices and scrimmages, Langhenning has been a standout.

Head Coach J T King said after seeing Langhenning play in Saturday's scrimmage, "Langhenning has real quick feet

and the knack of finding a hole when there isn't one. I am particularly pleased with him."

Langhenning was Picador's (freshman team) leading rusher last year with 304 yards on 66 carries. He was also the leading scorer on the team with 18 points. His best game was against the University of Texas at Arlington where he rushed for 136 yards.

To keep in shape this summer,

Langhenning worked for a New York pipeline construction company out of Albany. "I feel like I'm in better shape now than I've ever been before," he said. "I think it's partly due to my working this summer. I'm quicker this year and I've lost weight. I hope it will make a difference."

It should be interesting to see what the season will bring.

Mitchell quits pros

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bobby Mitchell, the top pass catcher in the National Football League's active ranks, retired from the Washington Redskins Monday.

Mitchell, his once agile legs now aching at 34, said "this is a sad moment. After 20 years of playing it is hard to turn loose something you love."

The Redskins said Mitchell will remain with the club in a front office job.

Mitchell had been the top active receiver in the NFL with 521

catches for 7,953 yards—covering more than four and a half miles over the past decade. His 546 points also made him the leading scorer.

Mitchell still will rank No. 2 behind the retired Raymond Berry of the Baltimore Colts on the pass-catching list. Ane he is also No. 2 behind his former teammate, Jim Brown of Cleveland, in the total yardage department.

"I couldn't stand being on the team and being on the bench," Mitchell said.

Sports Comments

By TOMMY LOVE

Buddy Capps, sophomore guard from Dallas, joined the pack of the walking wounded Saturday as he received a knee injury that will keep him out of action for the next two weeks. Capps joins linebacker Carroll Sullivan and halfback Pat Rogers who are also out with knee injuries.

Sullivan and Rogers have both received an okay from the doctor and can start working out with the Raiders in about a week. Also held out of Saturday's scrimmage were defensive end Richard Campbell, linebacker Dennis Lane, defensive guard Bob Mooney and defensive halfback Ken Perkins. These players are all suffering small nagging injuries but should be ready for the opening game with the Kansas Jayhawks.

Raider offensive tackle David Browning had a tremendous day blocking in the scrimmage held Saturday in Jones Stadium. After the game was over Browning ran up to Tech Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter and asked Carpenter if he could change his name in the Red Raider football programs. Browning is listed as Bob

instead of David in the pressbook. Head Coach J T King, who overheard the dialogue, told Browning if he continued to play like he did in the scrimmage they will call him anything his heart desires.

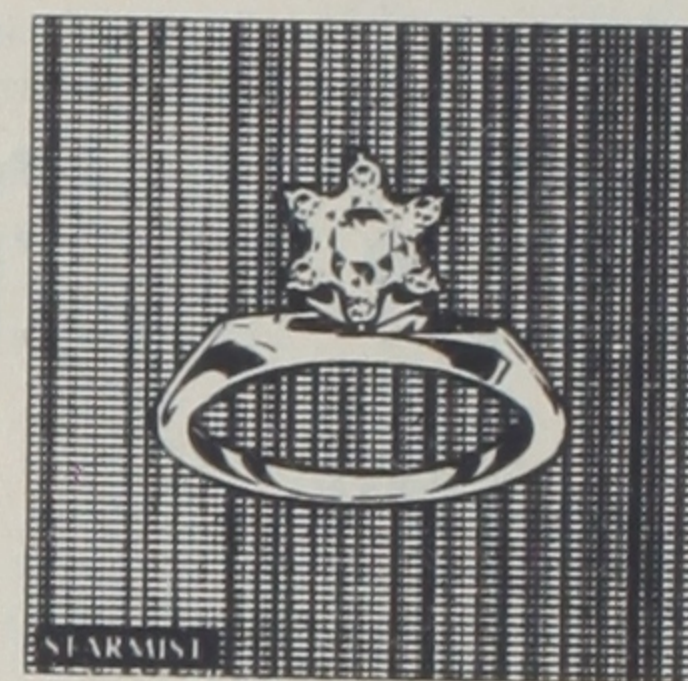
After viewing the films of the scrimmage coach King expressed some dissatisfaction with the receiving of the Tech ends and flankers. "We've got to catch the ball when it hits us in the hands. That's where ballgames are won and lost."

The Raider kicking game and punt coverage is another area where improvement is needed King said. "One time our punter would kick the ball 25 yards and we would run past the receiver and another time he would kick it 70 yards and we would be 20 yards away. There was just no consistency between our kicking game and our coverage."

"The poorest thing we did Saturday was one on one blocking," King said. "When our defensive line lined up directly opposite our offensive line we had trouble moving the ball. Running against an odd defense is where we made most of our yardage."

Charles Evans, 6-5, 232, has been a bright spot for the Raiders at his offensive end position. Evans has been impressive in fall workouts so far for Tech and caught several passes in the scrimmage.

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