

Committee tables certification of referendum results

By BETSY JARMON
Special Reporter

Certification of the results of Wednesday's student referendum was tabled by a vote of three to one by the Tech Student Senate Government Operations and Relations Committee Wednesday night.

Business Administration Senator Tommy Wheat, Home Economics Senator Jan Jones and Engineering Senator Buddy Warren voted to table the certification.

Business Administration Senator Paul Horton was the lone member of the committee to oppose the tabling motion.

Wheat said he voted to table the certification because the amendment to establish another Student Association (SA) vice president position was "ramrodded through the Senate."

Wheat, Warren and Miss Jones voted against that amendment in the Senate Feb. 3.

The committee will meet again before the next regular Senate meeting so it will have another chance to certify the election results, Wheat said.

SA election code revisions approved

Tabling the certification is "absurd," said Horton. "It's not the democratic way."

Senator Jones said, "I think we should take our time to consider this."

Agriculture Senator Bill Price was not at the meeting, but he told the UD Thursday he would have voted against tabling certification. "The students voted on it, and I didn't think there would be a question on it," he said.

SA President Bill Scott said there is a discrepancy between the election code and the constitution. The election code specifies certain elections the Government Operations Committee should supervise — and constitutional amendment referendums are not included, Scott said. The constitution says the committee should supervise all elections, he added.

Scott said he does not believe the committee has jurisdiction

over the referendum results because the referendum technically was not an election.

Government Operations Chairman Gayle Snure said she thinks the committee must certify all elections. She said she believes the committee will reconsider the certification at its meeting next week.

In other action, the committee approved revisions to the SA election code, including a definition of major and minor violations of the code.

A major offense was defined as "action on the part of a candidate that gives him an unfair advantage over another candidate."

The penalty for a major offense is disqualification of the offending candidate.

A minor offense would be punishable by a \$10 fine. An

example of a minor offense cited by Parliamentarian Jim Boynton was submitting the required financial statement late.

Appeals of violations of the code must be made in writing to the Government Operations Committee within 24 hours after the alleged violation occurs.

Under the revised code, the Government Operations Committee will decide whether the violation is a major or minor offense.

Senator Snure said the committee cannot define in advance all possible violations of the election code, so it will have to look at each case separately.

Committee decisions can be appealed to the Tech Supreme Court.

The committee also raised the amount Senate candidates can spend on their campaigns from \$30 to \$40. Expenses allowed candidates for executive offices, \$75, would remain the same.

A requirement that an all-school rally be held prior to the elections was dropped.

All changes in the election code are subject to approval by the Senate at its next meeting.

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EIGHT PAGES



World Affairs speakers discuss '72 election issues

By MARSHA NASH
Special Reporter

World Affairs Conference speakers Paul Duke and Douglas Kiker surmised that the importance of the '72 election is not who wins the election but rather what happens to the nation.

Duke and Kiker, NBC news correspondents, presented a 70-minute dialogue expressing sentiments of humor, skepticism, optimism and objectivity, as they discussed "Election '72: The Men and the Issues" Thursday night at the fifth annual World Affairs Conference. The dialogue was followed by a question and answer period.

"Washington is dullsville these days," Duke said. "If Calvin Coolidge were there today he would be called the Playboy of the Potomac."

"Senator Edward Kennedy has traveled 50,000 miles to make 5,000 speeches to prove that he does not intend to run for the presidential election," he said.

Duke noted the "good relation" Vice President Agnew has with President Nixon. "Agnew says what the President thinks...and although he no longer has Air Force II, he manages to get around in Greyhound I."

Kiker referred to Martha Mitchell as "the voice of the nation."

In more serious tones, Duke and Kiker discussed the six major election issues—the economy, the quality of Democratic opposition, the record of Nixon's program as President, domestic tranquility, the credibility in government and foreign affairs.

"Northern Ireland is in all-out civil war and the war will get worse before it gets better," Kiker said. "Western Europe really doesn't care about our problems and she doesn't care if we don't care about hers. The common market is weakening the ties

between the United States and Great Britain.

"I cannot predict what will happen in China," Kiker said. "Perhaps there will be an agreement to open small consulates in Washington and Peking and some trade will be established."

"The war in Vietnam is going to continue after the election. Hanoi is not going to release the American prisoners until we have withdrawn all troops, ceased bombing and discontinued our economic activities."

Duke listed two problem areas plaguing the economy at present — inflation and jobs. "There is not as much inflation now as there was two years ago, but we still have too much. There are far too many people out of work. Today we have qualified, not quantitated unemployment. In '72 we can look for more inflation, but less than we had in '71. There will be no substantial drop in the current five million unemployed."

"Nixon has created an economic revolution in this country, and as a result, neither the government nor the nation will ever be the same. We will have more governmental control and less free enterprise."

Kiker said that many Democrats have entered the presidential primary; some are doing "pretty well," others are "running hard" and one is to "a fast stop."

He predicted that Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty would come in second in the New Hampshire primary, thanks to the support of Newspaper publisher William Lowe.

Kiker said he could find no support for Senator Eugene McCarthy.

"Senator George McGovern is well staffed, well financed but doing badly," he said. "McGovern does not have the charisma that a candidate has to have. He will never be elected President because he sounds like Liberace."

Board of Regents to consider issues

Tech Board of Regents will meet today to consider a variety of proposals that range from the approval of three master's degree programs in home and family life, art education and philosophy to the renovation of Gaston Hall.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, said the board will also consider such proposals as tenure appointments, selling of general tuition revenue bonds, an advisory council and the acceptance of the Art Building's sub-basement from the construction company now that the work is completed.

Student Association President Bill Scott said he will present to the board a progress report and a general information report.

Scott said he will report on the proposed College Allowance Program gas station in the shopping center next to Jones Stadium, strengthening the Tech Supreme Court to allow it to handle cases other than Student Senate cases and creating a better business bureau on campus.

Until serious negotiations with Hanoi

Nixon predicts 'no further concessions'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday "there will be no further concessions on our part" at the Vietnam peace talks unless Hanoi, in his view, agrees to negotiate seriously.

This was but one item in a 45-minute unannounced-in-advance news conference that Nixon began by saying he will leave Washington for Communist China Thursday.

Talking without interruption for about 15 minutes at the outset, Nixon said his meetings with Chinese leaders would represent more of a dialogue than negotiations because "we are in truth at a beginning."

Nixon was asked if he felt it was fair to the voters and rival would-be presidential candidates to expect no presentation of alternatives to the eight-point Vietnam peace proposal he unveiled before a nationwide television audience Jan. 25.

Nixon responded, "all have a right to say what they want. They must decide if it is right to say it."

Nixon said that while out of office, he had many objections to Vietnam policy but that as the Republican presidential candidate in 1968, he vowed he would say nothing to jeopardize peace efforts.

Nixon said some of his Vietnam critics — and he was talking in the context of rivals for the White House — might be encouraging the enemy in his cause rather than "encouraging him to end the war."

He said "various presidential candidates saw fit to propose a solution that went beyond" his Jan. 25 plan.

He said this might have the inevitable effect of encouraging Hanoi to stall peace talks and wait out November's U.S. election.

Nixon talked about halting further concessions to Hanoi under present circumstances in discussing a Saigon news conference Thursday in which President Nguyen Van Thieu suggested there is a split between his government and the United States over the

latest Nixon peace proposal.

Nixon said all Paris peace proposals by the allies have had joint Washington-Saigon approval. He added, "any future proposals that will be made will be joint proposals of the government of the United States and the government of South Vietnam."

He described as courageous Thieu's announcement, simultaneous with the unveiling of the eight-point Nixon plan, that the South Vietnamese chief would voluntarily resign a month before any new elections resulting from a peace settlement.

Of the Paris talks, Nixon said Hanoi has not responded to his eight points and declared, "we are ready to negotiate." But he added, "there will be no future concessions on our part" until or unless the other side joins in genuine negotiations.

The President, in his opening announcement, said during his China visit, he and the leaders of the two countries will issue a joint communiqué on substantive matters.

He reported his itinerary "is being kept flexible" and added, "there will not be a great deal of what I would call ... sightseeing."

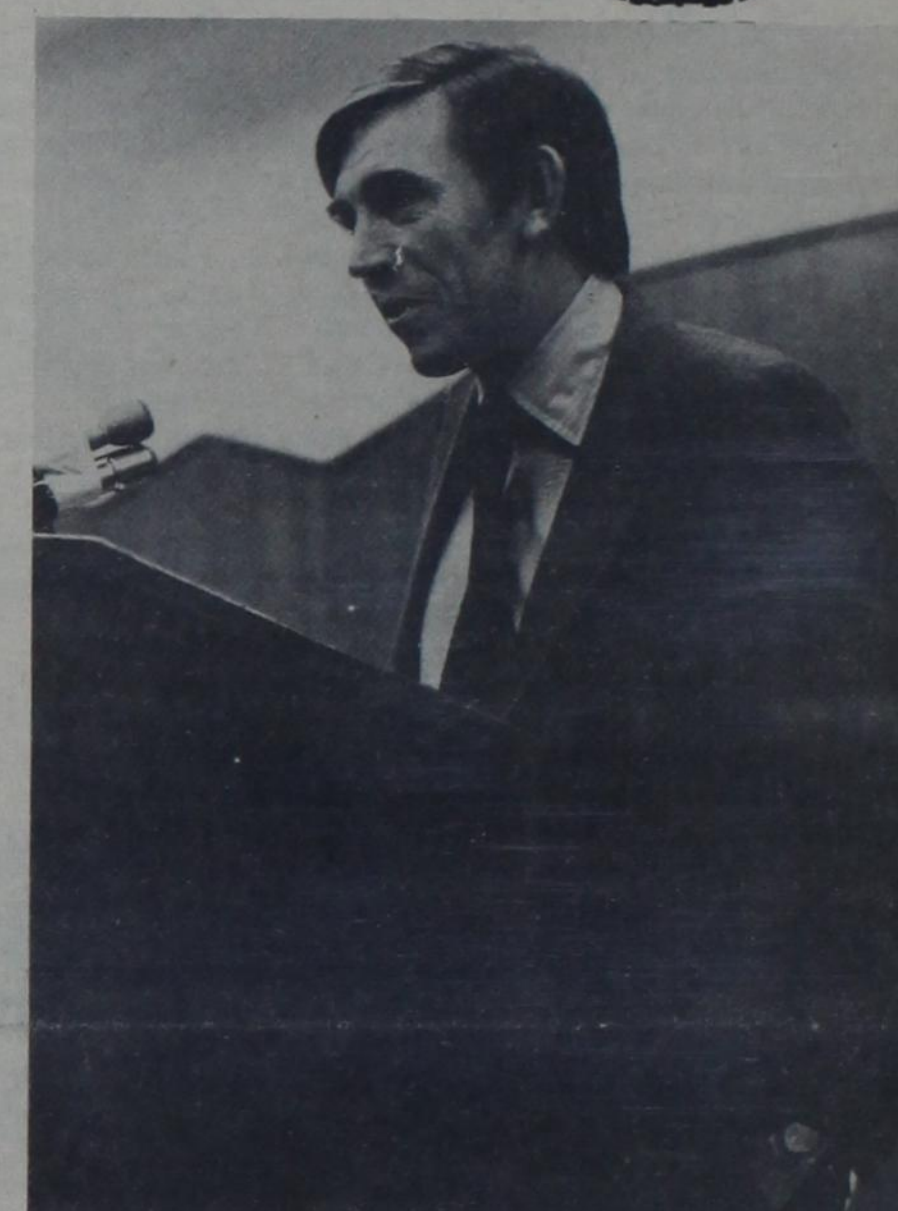
"We both agreed that ... first priority must be given to our talks."

Criticized by many on the right flank of the Republican party for his overtures to Peking, Nixon said without referring to critics, "this trip should not be one that should create very great optimism or great pessimism."

He added, however, that "it will mark a watershed ... a new chapter" in relations between the United States and mainland China.

He said he hoped that chapter would be one of new communication, negotiations rather than confrontation and the avoidance of armed conflict.

The President was asked if he might, while in China, offer



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Douglas Kiker

Referendum results

Jimmy McEwen, chairman of the Government Operations Committee of the Freshman Council, announced Thursday night the results of Thursday's referendum.

Sixty per cent of Tech female dormitory residents voted in the referendum, McEwen said.

The questions and results were as follows:

- (1) Are you in favor of the present university-imposed hours? YES 19, NO 721.
- (2) Are you in favor of self-determined hours with parental consent? YES 735, NO 18.

American aid to that country.

He declined to give a straightaway answer, saying it "involves the agenda items," but said that if he is asked about the subject while in China, "I will have an answer."

The chief executive, heeding a newsman's protest that the news conference should be continued past the traditional shout of "Thank you, Mr. President," at the 30-minute mark, was asked about the "Anderson papers" — secret documents published by columnist Jack Anderson quoting from minutes of top-level administration policy conferences on the India-Pakistan war.

Nixon was asked if there was a question of credibility inasmuch as the papers quoted aide Henry A. Kissinger as saying Nixon wanted to "tilt" in favor of Pakistan at almost the same time that Kissinger was telling reporters the United States was neutral.

The President said he had supported every aid-to-India program while he was a public official and felt Asia's largest non-Communist country should have every chance to succeed.

"As far as I being anti-Indian was concerned," he said, "I was anti-war."

Asked if the administration had uncovered the source of the leak to Anderson, Nixon said, "we have a lot of circumstantial evidence."

He added that he and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell did not feel they had enough evidence to take it to court at this point. But he said that if such evidence is forthcoming, he will opt for prosecution.

In answer to another question, Nixon said "there will be no increases in taxes this year" because, even if he proposed one, Congress couldn't digest it in view of "as much as it has on its plate."



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Paul Duke

WRC announces survey results

By GAIL ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

Results of two surveys sponsored by the Women's Residence Council (WRC) concerning open house in women's dorms and self-determined hours (SDH) for women were announced at the WRC meeting Wednesday night.

The tentative open house policy approved unanimously by council members will now go to Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president, for approval.

If his approval is given, each dorm will conduct an all-dorm election to determine whether that particular dorm will participate in the program.

If passed, the trial program would go into effect in early March with an evaluation scheduled for mid-April.

As approved by the WRC, the program makes provisions for male visitors in the women's dorms Saturdays between 1 and 5 p.m. and between 8 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. (Sunday), and each dorm's present 1-5 p.m. Sunday open house policy.

A four-point security policy was also passed stipulating:

- (1) Men sign in at the office where they will leave an ID.
- (2) All men in the corridor must have female escorts at all times.

(3) Each resident will assume responsibility for observing visitation policies.

(4) Girls with male visitors will continue to observe the existing open door policy.

A list of qualifications for SDH for women was also unanimously approved by the WRC. These recommendations will now go for approval to the legislative councils of each dorm, to Yoder and finally to Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president.

The policy stipulated the following:

First semester freshmen (those who have not earned 15 semester hours) have regular closing hours.

Second semester freshmen are to have SDH with parental permission if:

- (1) they have earned 15 hours or
 - (2) if they have spent one long semester in the dorm.
- Sophomores will have blanket SDH if:
- (1) they have earned 30 hours or
 - (2) lived in the dorm for two long sessions or
 - (3) if they are 19 years old on or before the first day of classes.

First semester freshmen who have been graduated from high school for twelve months will have SDH with parental permission.

Hours earned through advanced placement courses will not count toward SDH. Hours earned in summer school or at another university, college or junior college will count toward SDH. Two summer sessions will count as one long session. Overnight signouts will not be required for those with blanket SDH. Optional signout sheets will be available.

Both of the WRC-approved programs were based on the results of the surveys, and neither can be considered final until administrative approval has been obtained.



Don Richards

Of the people, by the people, for the-whom?

"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark"—Shakespeare

Wednesday Tech students voiced their opinions in a referendum on four constitutional amendments. Students turned down an amendment to give more authority to the Senate on student fee matters, but they approved three amendments—to make the Student Association business manager and secretary appointive positions and to create a second vice-president position.

All four of the amendments went probably the way they should have for the students' best interests.

Now we have three student senators trying to stand in the way of the student body's opinion.

Three members of the Senate's Government Operations and Relations Committee have decided they don't want to certify the election. All three were opposed to the idea of a second vice-president when it was passed by a majority of the Senate.

The committee met Wednesday night after the election to discuss certification. There is some question as to whether the committee even had jurisdiction over the election, but that shouldn't make any difference. Whether the senators agreed or

disagreed with the results should not have had any effect on their final decision. The vote was the students' voice and even if the committee does have jurisdiction the certification should have just been a formality.

The Government Operations and Relations committee ended with a 3-1 vote to table certification. Senators Buddy Warren, Jan Jones and Tommy Wheat voted for the table as Paul Horton cast the dissenting vote. Chairman Gayle Snure votes only in a tie and therefore did not voice her opinion. The majority of the committee was aided somewhat in their vote by former senator Jim Boynton, who also voiced strong opposition to the second VP position and was at the committee meeting.

Public relations with the Senate at present isn't in too good of shape, this will not help matters.

TECH'S SADDLE TRAMPS are lining up a few ideas to liven up Tech's home basketball games. Their latest could prove quite interesting.

At the next home game Tuesday night the Tramps will be scattered around the Coliseum and just before gametime will be giving some instructions to the fans. Watch for them and follow their directions—the results could prove quite interesting and entertaining.

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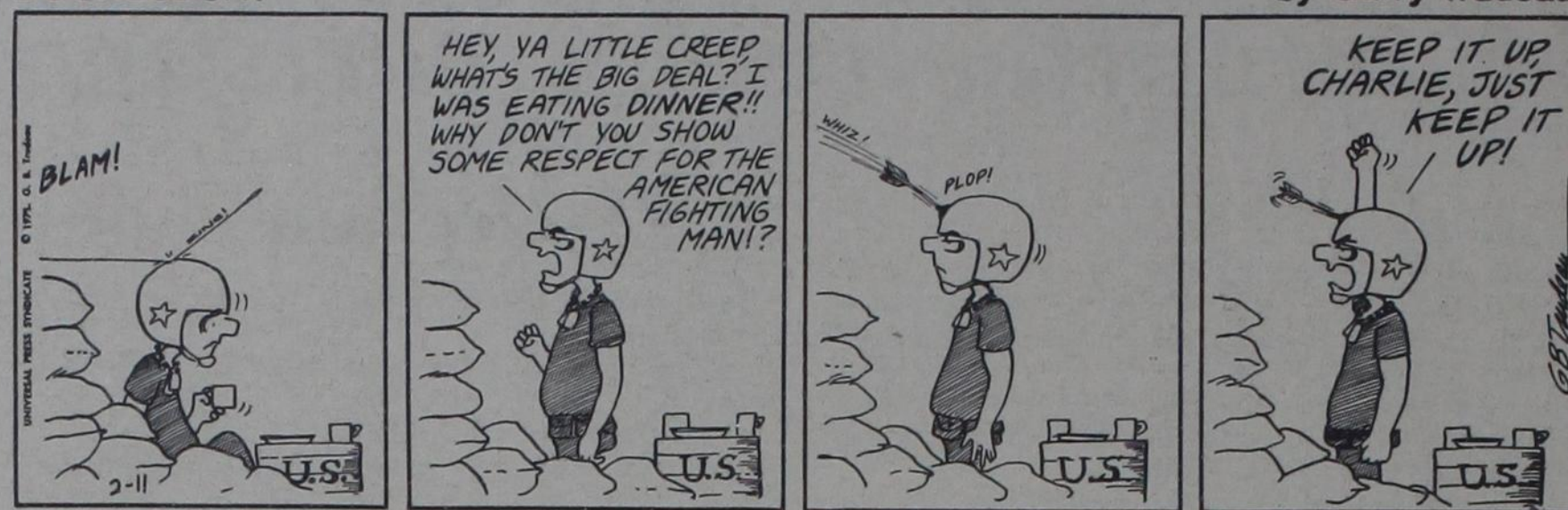
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DOONESBURY



Letters to the editor

Still out to the south for a cold six pack

I witnessed an event which was startling upon reconsideration and discouraging upon reflection. A co-ed, (maybe a sophomore?), was soliciting signatures for the liquor referendum with a zeal which I had not seen since "end the war" petitions were popular in the late 60's.

A person approached the circulator and asked her why she supported the measure since it did not include the package store option.

In the discussion which followed, the arguments boiled down to the fact that this was the first step which had to be taken to let the public become accustomed to the presence of liquor in the Hub.

Who, however, are the ones who are going to become "accustomed" to having ONLY on-premises consumption? Who is going to lead in taking the contemplated second step if and when this first "giant stride forward" is passed? If anything, the passage of this measure in its present form would be the first and last stride

this town ever took toward "going wet" and the students of this University would once again be slapped in the face for their good faith efforts to get something done within "the System".

The major supporters of the present measure are restaurant owners, who theorize that this will stimulate sales. Assuming arguendo this theory, who else would support such a measure? Logic would dictate support from the "Strip" since the "in towners" will need to purchase from someone — increased consumption in town-increased sales at the Strip (no doubt under commercial wholesale contracts).

The persons who like an occasional drink or one with a meal, may also support the measure. But do the students of Tech, who are going to be the "decisive factor" in this vote, owe it their support? Who of the above is in need of becoming "accustomed" to having liquor served in town? The only ones in

need of becoming "accustomed" are the ones who are going to be drinking — amazingly enough they are the ones who will also be voting for such a measure.

The restaurant owners will certainly become accustomed to their hoped-for increase in sales and our brothers to the south will continue to reap the green. In fact the monied supporters of the present campaign will become so accustomed to the new balance of booze that they will be not at all interested in the mythical Phase II package stores.

And why should they? Package liquor would devastate business to the south and decrease on-premises consumption. (Why not have a few shots at home before dinner and save some on the bar bill?) Competition is a dangerous thing to resource owners in an oligopoly — but little mention has been made of this by "the supporters". And still another

party would oppose the second step — the church community.

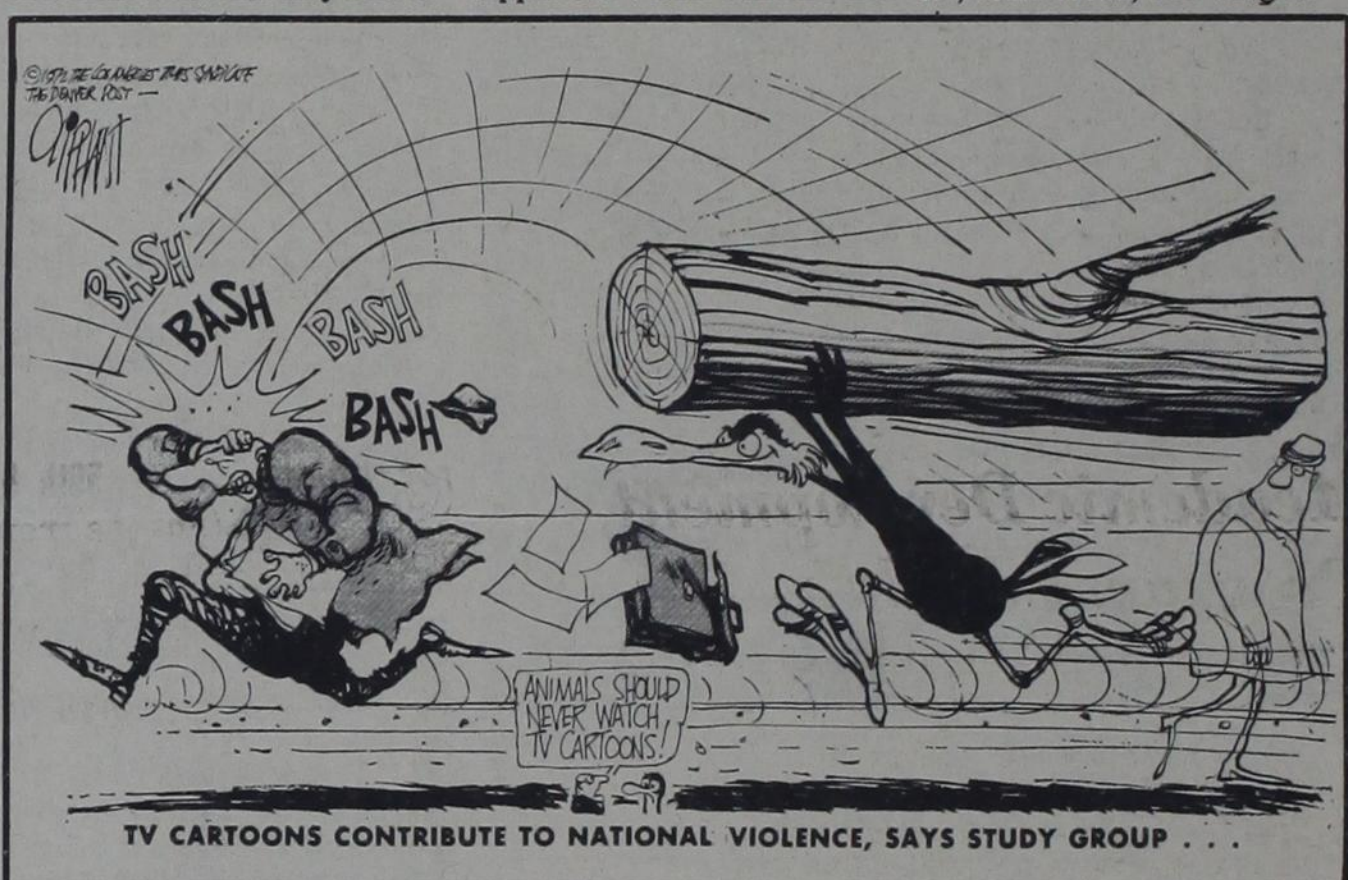
Coming off a moral defeat from this election, the religious sector would have little to lose in teaming with the already established sinners to defeat further inroads upon the moral climate of our fair town. Exigency makes strange bed-fellows.

So where are the idealistically motivated Tech supporters of the present bill left? If they are lucky enough to get by the I.D. checks, they will still have to pay the exorbitant "Strip-dictated" prices, plus hostelry profit to enjoy a drink with "Atmosphere". Of course if someone wants a cold six pack "upon occasion", its out to the south.

Morgan A. Jones

School of Law

The following concur in the opinion:
Virginia E. Cochran, M.K. Hancock, Pat Bond, Pete Kyle Jr., Mike Mead, Bill Wright.



Tech-10 years ago...

(Excerpts taken from the files of The University Daily in February, 1961)

STUDENT ASSOCIATION vice president Wayne Underwood announced plans to give Tech an official school song. Underwood claimed that "O, College Mother Beautiful" was Tech's official school song and not the Matador Song. A Name Change Committee was formed to study a new song and students were asked to submit songs for the music department to write the music to for a new song.

IN AN Associated Press release a party for Texas Legislators was raided by Austin police. The party, only four blocks from police headquarters, attracted the attention of a patrolman at 4:30 a.m. Some legislators bolted for the back door but police had surrounded the

private club. No arrests were made.

TECH'S IFC COURT, only a few weeks after its birth, fined Phi Delta Theta fraternity \$125 for two violations of the Code of Student Affairs. The fine came as a result of the fraternity's holding a function outside the Lubbock city limits and without scheduling it with the Dean of Women.

TECH'S Raiders, on the route to their second consecutive basketball SWC championship, were tripped up in Municipal Coliseum by the TCU Frogs, 65-63. The Raiders lost the game on a buzzer-shot by the Frogs after losing a 17-point lead earlier in the second half.

TOMMY HANCOCK

VALENTINE'S DANCE

Come to Tommy Hancock and his Country and Western Dance on Valentine's Day- Feb. 14 in the Coronado Room. From 7:30-10:30.

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question:	If this issue is passed during the election, will package stores be barred from the Lubbock city limits?
answer:	Your vote for liquor by the drink will not keep anyone from having a later election on package stores - by precinct, or all of Lubbock county.
question:	Why should we pay a yearly membership fee for the privilege of buying a glass of beer at 50 cents to 75 cents a glass in private clubs?
answer:	You shouldn't! Places of business may be put in anywhere in the city limits (subject to city ordinances), and the addition of competition in the city and near the college will provide establishments where beer can be sold at 25 cents a glass.
question:	How do we, as registered voters, express our opinion for this issue?
answer:	Sign the petitions located in the Texas Tech Bookstore and University Center (sub) on campus, or at major shopping centers. Then when an election is called, vote yes. Sign the petition first—it is necessary in order to call the election.

SIGN FOR LIQUOR BY THE DRINK

Sign the petition

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Texas school desegregation cases may await decision

DALLAS (AP) — Developments at the fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans stirred speculation Thursday Texas school desegregation cases may await a new decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The fifth Circuit Court notified the Corpus Christi School District a decision on its desegregation case will be indefinitely postponed pending the high court's ruling in a Denver case.

Speculation quickly spread among the top officials of Dallas, Austin and Fort Worth school districts that the development may signal delays in all Texas cases.

However, Barry Stevens, senior clerk of the 5th Circuit, told the Dallas Times Herald only Corpus Christi has been sent a letter reflecting a major policy action of the appellate court.

Dr. Dana Williams, Corpus Christi school superintendent, confirmed he received a letter informing him the fifth Circuit decision on his school district's case "is being withheld pending a decision by the Supreme Court of the United States."

"As far as we know the only desegregation case now before the Supreme Court is the Denver case," remarked Dr. Williams. "It appears the Circuit believes the Denver case has some relation to ours."

The Corpus Christi

superintendent noted the Denver case involves issues of de facto segregation of Spanish surnamed children.

He pointed out the same issue is part of the Corpus Christi case and is significantly involved in the Dallas and Austin cases.

"I can certainly see how the Dallas, Austin, Corpus and Denver cases can be related," Dr. Williams added.

One unofficial source in New Orleans said Austin and Dallas could expect delays similar to Corpus.

However, all official sources with the court said no formal actions have occurred in any case other than Corpus Christi.

A decision of the fifth Circuit Court in the Dallas and Austin cases is now considered over due.

Since the school districts are approaching the end of the school year, it is highly unlikely that any court decisions can become effective until the new term next fall.

The three-judge panel of the fifth Circuit, which heard the Corpus Christi case, has different justices from those in the Dallas and Austin cases.

Conceivably the fifth Circuit panel in the Corpus case and the one in the Dallas-Austin cases could take divergent paths on the desegregation issues.

One source reported Thursday that fifth Circuit Court

Judge Bryan Simpson, a member of the panel in the Dallas-Austin cases, has sent a personal letter to all circuit court judges.

The letter is said to call attention to the Denver case before the Supreme Court.

The Denver case, first involving a northern city faced with de facto segregation problems, for both blacks and Mexican-Americans, is expected to be heard by the high court in late May or early June.

Normally the Supreme Court recesses at the end of June.

All school desegregation cases in Southern states heretofore have arisen from de jure by law segregation policies prior to the 1954 Supreme Court decision holding segregation to be unconstitutional.

The courts have been repeatedly asked to eliminate the "vestiges" of the racially segregated school days.

However, legal segregation in Texas involved only Negro and white students.

Tech music groups entertain convention

Four of Tech music department's organizations—the concert band, symphony orchestra, choir and jazz ensemble—are performing for the Texas Music Educators Association (TMEA) presently in progress at the Fort Worth Convention Center.

The Tech Choir, directed by Gene Kenney, is presenting the program at the TMEA vocal division luncheon at noon today.

The Tech Symphony Orchestra will join the TMEA All-State Chorus in a presentation of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" at 8 p.m. today in the center's concert hall. Director Paul Ellsworth, professor of music, prepared the orchestra for the program to be presented under the direction of Robert Page, All-State choral clinician.

Tech's Jazz Rock Ensemble, directed by Paul Mazzacano, assistant professor of music, will be playing at 9 p.m. today for the dance for TMEA members and All-State student musicians in the ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel.

The concert band, with Director Dean Killion conducting, will present the program at the association's Saturday luncheon in the convention center. The Fort Worth performance will climax a tour for the Tech band which included concerts in high schools across the state.

Approximately 175 Tech students are participating in the TMEA performances. Although Tech's music groups have performed before at TMEA meetings, this will be the first time four organizations have appeared on the same convention program, directors said.

Attending the convention, in addition to music educators from the schools and colleges across the state, are high school students selected to perform with the All-State groups, an honors program sponsored by TMEA.

Flag desecration ruled constitutional

DALLAS (AP) — Robert Alan Jones, charged in May 1970 with sewing the flag into his trouser legs, has lost a civil suit in federal court contesting the state's laws on flag desecration.

District Court Judge Joe E. Estes dismissed the suit, declaring the law constitutional.

Jones' lawyer, Bill Barbisch, said the decision will be appealed.

Jones, blond and long-haired, testified regarding his reasons for sewing replicas of the flag into his trouser legs. Judge Estes interrupted him to say, "we have not time in this busy court to furnish a forum for his (Jones') political philosophies."

Jones said he wore the flags "to call people's attention to the flag and what it stands for."

"There had been several

incidents of flag burning and I wanted to make clear the flag was not a symbol of a government in power," he said. "It stood for freedom and government."

In finding the law constitutional, Judge Estes noted the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals had upheld the law in the case of Gary Allen Deeds.

Deeds was convicted of burning an American flag and was given a four-year sentence by a Dallas jury.

Estes said Jones was being prosecuted for "alleged unlawful conduct and not for his freedom of speech."

He ruled the state could regulate conduct regarding the U.S. flag and the federal court had no justification for interfering.

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Registration refunds

The following students should report to the Tech cashier's office for a partial refund of fall registration costs: Robert D. Dickerson, Michael A. Jumper, Rodney Reese, Mark Patrick and William Hosfelt.

The following students should report to the cashier's office for a refund of less than one dollar from spring registration costs:

Bonnie Baldridge, Nan Beckner, K. P. White, T. L. Nicodemus, Michael James, Glen Hatfield, Monte Price, B. M. Sicking, R. A. Monroe, C. A. Chamberlain, W. T. Rush, Michael Payne and Deborah Jackson.

Academic Development Program Schedule

Below are the courses, times, and places of next week's tutorial sessions.

MONDAY

Botany 141, 7 to 9 p.m., Biology 18
Chemistry 141, 7 to 9 p.m., Chemistry 15
English 131, 7:30 to 9 p.m., English 106
French 141, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., FL&M 113
Geology 144, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Science 44
Geology 143, 7 to 9 p.m., Science 60
Spanish 141, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., FL&M 105
Economics 231, 7 to 8:30 p.m., BA 156

TUESDAY

French 142, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., FL&M 113
German 142, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., FL&M 117
History 231, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Social Science 21
History 232, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Social Science 117
History 132, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Social Science 03
Math 133, 7 to 9 p.m., FL&M 102
Math 135, 7 to 9 p.m., FL&M 105
Spanish 142, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., FL&M 105

WEDNESDAY

French 142, 7:30 to 9 p.m., FL&M 117
Math 133, 6:30 to 8 p.m., FL&M 104
Math 137, 6:30 to 8 p.m., FL&M 114
Spanish 141, 7:30 to 9 p.m., FL&M 113
Spanish 142, 7:30 to 9 p.m., FL&M 105
Economics 232, 7 to 8:30 p.m., BA 156

THURSDAY

Chemistry 141, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Chemistry 05
Geology 144, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Science 44
Economics 231, 7 to 9 p.m., BA 154
Economics 232, 7 to 9 p.m., BA 155

Nader proposes pharmaceutical studies

HOUSTON (AP) — Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader has said the nation needs research into hazardous and inadequate pharmaceuticals, unnecessary food additives and inadequate hospital care.

Nader spoke to about 1,300 University of Houston students.

He told the students they can "foresee and forestall problems" by forming public interest research groups.

He urged formation and support of a Texas Public Interest Research Group which currently is under study at the

university.

"This is the building of a firm institution that will take root and develop rapidly from year to year" to combat pollution, poverty and failing educational systems, he said.

"If students cannot get together to develop this type of institution, cannot sacrifice that little amount for the kind of institution that can have a beneficial impact on the state, then they have learned something about themselves," Nader said.

He said involvement in research groups could help eliminate student problems of alienation, loneliness and lack of fulfillment and also could revitalize the educational process.

He said solving some problems will require psychological changes.

He said, for example, the public should adjust to have the same emotional concern for unseen and unfelt radiation pollution as it now has for visible and odorous types.

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Also used after Korean War

RIF process to reduce peace force to 841,000

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP)—The Army calls it "RIF," and lots of old soldiers remember the last time it happened—when they traded oak leaf clusters and silver bars for the stripes of an enlisted man.

RIF stands for reduction in force, and it presently is being used to bring the Army's peacetime strength to less than one million.

This time, however, RIF is different than it was following the Korean War. After Korea, many reserve officers on active duty who were RIFed were given the option of remaining in the service as enlisted men, mostly noncoms. This time they are being mustered out completely.

The Army's goal is a peacetime force budgeted at 841,000 by mid-1973.

The RIF program has brought an air of uncertainty among the thousand reserve officers at this sprawling post.

According to Lt. Col. William Bramblet, director of personnel, 69 officers, including 3 majors, already have been informed that their services no longer are required, and the records of several hundred others have been sent to an Army board of officers in Washington for review.

RIF, Bramblet explains, is across the board. A total of 1,067 enlisted men—all regular draftees—who were scheduled for release next June, were released in December and last month under a special early release program. This, he says, was in addition to those "normally" scheduled for release at that time.

Efficiency, he says, was the first criterion used as a basis for elimination.

According to Maj. G. F. Kallina, finance and accounting officer, reserve officers who are eliminated under the RIF program are entitled to read-

justment pay after five years of continuous military service.

Readjustment pay for officers with "clean" records is being computed on the basis of two months' salary for each year of service, with a maximum of two years' salary or \$15,000, whichever is less, he says.

Officers with "substandard" records, Kallina points out, will get half a month's pay for each year of service, with a maximum of nine months' pay or \$15,000 whichever is less.

Because they are being retired before they can attain "normal" retirement status, the question of pension doesn't come into play, Kallina says.

According to letters sent out by the Department of the Army, the Army will assist the men it is retiring involuntarily "in every way possible to make your transition from military to civilian life."

Placement Service

Scheduling of Appointments Begins at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday

FEBRUARY 21

Bell System—February 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors': Acct., BusEd, GenBus, Mgt., Eco., Fin., Mkt. The chief business of this organization is communications.

Dallas Power & Light Company—February 21 and 22. Bachelors': CE, EE, ME. An independent electric energy conversion company, investor-owned, which serves industry and home consumers.

Main LaFrenz & Company—Bachelors' or Masters': Acct. An international firm of certified public accountants.

Oklahoma Department of Highways—Bachelors': CE. The department constructs and regulates the use of state highways for Oklahoma.

FEBRUARY 22

Allis-Chalmers Corporation—Bachelors' or Masters': EE, IE, ME. Research, development, and distribution activities to improve utility service.

Amoco Production Company—February 22, 23, and 24. 1972. Bachelors' or Masters': CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE. An integrated oil company with research program. The company develops, produces, processes and distributes petroleum and petroleum products.

Cabot Corporation—Bachelors': ChE, CE, ME. Produce pigments, plastics, chemicals and specialized products for industry. Affiliates abroad.

Cargill, Incorporated—Bachelors' or Masters': AgEco, Eco.; Bachelors': GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., ME. Firm markets grain; processes and merchandises vegetable oil products; chemical products, such as alkylid resins and vehicles, and fatty nitrogen derivatives; and various commodities. Corpus Christi Independent School District—Elem., Sec., Spec. The Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company—February 22, 23, and 24. 1972. Bachelors' or Masters': BusAd, AdS and other majors. Distribution of consumer products to retail and wholesale dealers.

FEBRUARY 23

Arthur Andersen & Company—February 23 and 24. Bachelors' or Masters': Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt. An international firm of public accounting which provides services in auditing, taxes, and administrative services.

Chicago Bridge & Iron Company—February 23 and 24. Bachelors' or Masters': Arch-Const., CE, ME. A steel plate constructing company with world-wide operations which include design, fabrication, and construction.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Scheduling of Summer Appointments Begins at 1:15 p.m. Thursday.

Amoco Production Company—February 23, 24, and 25. CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE.

Dallas Power & Light Company—February 21 and 22. CE, EE, ME.

The Shell Companies—February 23. Freshmen or Sophomores as of May, 1972. ChE, CE, EE, ME, PetE, Geophys., Phys.

Texas Electric Service Company—February 24 and 25. EE, ME.

New check cashing policies initiated in UC, bookstore

Students wishing to cash checks on the Tech campus are now being required to present a valid driver's license along with the Tech ID.

The practice was initiated Wednesday in the Tech bookstore. The University Center (UC) started the program Friday.

Both Nelson Longley, director of the UC, and Larry Templeton, manager of the Tech bookstore, said the program was implemented to help in the prosecution of students passing bad checks.

"The passer of the bad check, when found, will pay the county attorney who in turn will pay us," Templeton said.

The county attorney's office now requires a driver's license number on the checks before filing for prosecution can occur, Templeton said.

Tom Purdom, Lubbock county attorney, said he considered it a good practice to have the driver's license number on the checks.

"It is much better than using an ID," he said. "It not only helps the person taking the check remember the giver better, but it helps us find the person easier when he has to be brought to court."

Purdom said he believes the new practice will cut down on the number of bad checks passed in the two places.

Longley said he hopes the new practice will cut down the number of bad checks in the U.C.

"In the four-month period from September to December of 1971, we had \$950 worth of checks returned," he said.

Templeton said that since last May, the bookstore had 89 checks returned.

Bill Haynes, manager of residence hall operations, said students paying for their housing at the Housing Office need not put the driver's license number on the checks.

Mildred Caldwell, Tech cashier, said the no license

number policy also applied to the paying of bills at the cashier's office.

"For the next three weeks, students without licenses will be allowed to cash checks with their IDs," Longley said. "They will be instructed to go to the Department of Public Safety and get an identification card."

"This card is exactly like a regular driver's license except a person cannot legally drive with it," he said. "It has a number which will be required on the checks."

The five-dollar card includes a photograph of the owner and is valid for four years, said Mrs. Jessie Wilson, a secretary in the driver's license division of the Department of Public Safety.

MRC donates \$500 to tutorial program

Men's Residence Council (MRC) voted Thursday night to donate \$500 to the Academic Development Program.

MRC President Bert Bartram called the tutorial program "undoubtedly the most important program the MRC has sponsored this year."

"The Academic Development Program is strongly needed here," he said. "Tech is one of the only major universities in the country without a tutorial program."

Bartram said the program will be operating on a trial basis this semester.

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The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

I've decided that the motion picture industry's impossible dream is casting Dyan Cannon in a good picture: her latest flop is **SUCH GOOD FRIENDS**. But let's not give her the blame; that belongs solely to Esther Dale for penning the screenplay and director Otto Preminger for publicizing the idiot thing and, incidentally, showing us what he had his mind on during the months of filming. Sex and yawn-inspiring vulgarities are the emphasized points—which is a damn shame, as some mighty big marquee names sink with the ship.

The title is a sarcastic one, as Preminger attempts to show how a close-knit group of people have been knifing each other in the back, all the while politely smiling and remaining "such good friends." When her husband is admitted at the hospital for removal of a mole (which develops into a bad reaction to a blood transfusion, liver failure, kidney failure, and you take it from there!), Miss Cannon learns that he has been unfaithful to her. Boy, has he.

He's been making time with Jennifer O'Neill (that beautiful memory in "Summer of '42") and a host of others. But in the meantime, Dyan hasn't been playing the rosy little housewife, herself. She entertains weird sexual fantasies, and the only memories she has of her husband are carnal ones. On top of that, we're introduced to her past lovers: both men and women.

Ah yes, but infidelity can be funny if taken the right way...or so thinks Otto. So we are given Burgess Meredith bounding his bare buttocks around on the dancefloor (don't get excited folks; just another fantasy) in one of the most offensive scenes I've viewed in quite a while. Later on, we see James Coco struggle to remove his girdle without his new sex partner

noticing. By the way, that guest of his is the wife of a man he has just described like this: "He's my patient and my friend. I owe my loyalty to him." So much for loyalty.

Critics can really harp on the number of thespians who bite the dust in this movie. Jennifer O'Neill is allowed to look good, but that's all. Laurence Luckinbill gets to play dead and Burgess Meredith is in solely for his twinkletoes number. James Coco has usually taken small roles, stealing scenes in films such as "The Strawberry Statement" and "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon." It's too bad that his big role had to come in this dungheap of a flick.

As for Dyan Cannon, if she will quit letting herself be used as a sex object, I feel sure she will surprise everybody. She has acting talent and we can even see glimmers of it in "Such Good Friends." But it seems like every director has to have a few scenes of her taking her clothes off and, frankly, her body's getting a bit boring.

I'm straining my brain right now, trying to think of something nice to say about "Such Good Friends." The music did not fit, the lighting was poor, and Miss Cannon does not look one iota younger in her childhood flashback scenes. But there's really no sense in continuing this. If I think of anything, I'll let you know.

"Such Good Friends" is currently playing at the Cinema West. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Such Good Friends." Stars Dyan Cannon, James Coco, and Jennifer O'Neill. Based on a novel by Lois Gould; screenplay by Esther Dale. Photographed by Gayne Rescher. Music by Thomas Z. Shepherd; title tune sung by O.C. Smith. Produced and directed by Otto Preminger.

Mass Communications Week plans announced, noted guests participate

"Revolution in Mass Communications" is the theme for the second annual Mass Communications Week at Tech scheduled for Feb. 13-19.

Each division of the department, journalism, advertising, photography and telecommunications, will sponsor a day during the week with guest speakers, displays, and luncheons in the University Center, according to Dr. Billy I. Ross, department chairman.

Dr. Ross said one purpose of Mass Communications Week is to bring outstanding people to Tech in the area of mass communications, have them pass on information about their particular areas and let them see what Tech is doing. "Another purpose is to open up dialogue between students and practitioners in the field," he said.

Monday will kick off the week's activities with a proclamation declaring the week of Feb. 13-19 as Mass Communications Week.

Tuesday will be Photography Day featuring the Professional Photographers of America Traveling Photo Display in the Coronado Room from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. An evening coffee for guest speakers will be held in the

Anniversary Room at 7:30. This function is sponsored by the Mass Communications Graduate Society.

"Revolution in Journalism" is the theme for Journalism Day on Wednesday, sponsored by the Tech chapters of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi. Major General Winant Sidle, who served as the information chief for both General Westmoreland and General Abrams in Vietnam, will speak at 9:35 a.m. in the Coronado Room. General Sidle received a Master's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin in 1949. He serves currently as the Chief of Information Department of the Army, in Washington, D.C.

Guest speaker at the 12:15 luncheon in the Ballroom will be Hugh Aynesworth, Houston Bureau Chief for Newsweek. A native of West Virginia, Aynesworth studied journalism at Salem College and law at the University of Chicago. In 1967 he became Houston Bureau Chief of Newsweek. As a member of the staff, he reported the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald and the Jack Ruby trial.

A press conference for high

school journalism students with General Sidle and Aynesworth will begin at 1:30 p.m. Cash awards will be given by the professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi to those students who submit the best news stories and photographs of the press conference.

A panel discussion on "West Texas Journalism Today and in the Future" will be conducted by four local journalists at 2:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room. The panel consists of Max Mott, KFYO Radio; Perry Flippin, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Tom Allen, KLBK-TV; and Donny Richards, editor of the UD.

Thursday will be the World of Advertising Seminar sponsored by the J. Culver Hill chapter of ADS (national advertising society). A. E. (Ziggy) Nicholson, a Tech-ex from Los Angeles, will speak at 9:15 a.m. in the Coronado Room. Nicholson earned a bachelor's degree in mass communications from Tech in 1967. He is presently a graphic designer working with Les Weisbrich & Associates in Los Angeles.

Another morning speaker will be Roy L. Moskop, Assistant

Vice President, Public Relations of Bell Telephone in St. Louis. He will speak at 10:45 in the Coronado Room. Moskop is a native of St. Louis and graduated with a degree in journalism from the University of Missouri in 1942.

At the 12:15 luncheon in the Ballroom, Percell Johnson, Vice President of Advertising for Tuesday magazine in Chicago, will be the guest speaker. Johnson attended Howard University in Washington, D.C. He is on the Council of Concerned Black Executives and helps with a program for high school dropouts in New York.

Friday, Telecommunications Day, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho will end the week's activities. A radio panel will be conducted in the Coronado Room at 8:35 a.m. The panel will consist of Moderator Cliff Craig, KGNC-TV in Amarillo; Wendell Mayes, Jr., KNOV in Austin; Stan Wilson, Texas State Network in Fort Worth; Clint Formby, KPAW in Hereford; and Gene Stanley, KLVN in Levelland. A 10:35 a.m. television panel will be conducted in the Coronado Room.

Your University Center

By Jan Cook

TODAY
The movie this weekend is "Jenny," starring Marlo Thomas. The feature begins at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Admission is free.

SATURDAY
8 p.m.—Valentine's Dance, UC Ballroom. Traveling Salesmen will play. One dollar a couple.

SUNDAY
3 p.m.—Special Events Committee will host Langston Productions Unlimited, sounds in blackness. The all-black group will perform the complete black experience including jazz, blues, rhythm and blues, gospel spirituals, dance, drama, poetry and visual arts. The event will be in the UC

Ballroom. Admission is free. 3 & 7 p.m.—"Jenny," Coronado Room.

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.—"Dialog with T.J." with speaker T. J. Patterson, editor of the West Texas Times. Blue Room of the UC.

THURSDAY
8 p.m.—International Interest Committee will present "Carnival in Flanders," a French film with English subtitles. The feature will be shown in the Coronado Room and admission is free.

FRIDAY
The movie for the weekend will be "Goodbye Columbus." The feature will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

Scientist warns against creating test tube life

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientist has warned his colleagues around the world to slow down their efforts to manufacture life in the laboratory.

He says man lacks the wisdom to deal with the consequences of such acts, especially the creation of test tube babies. The scientist suggested an alternative. "In the absence of such wisdom, we can be wise enough to know that we are not wise enough."

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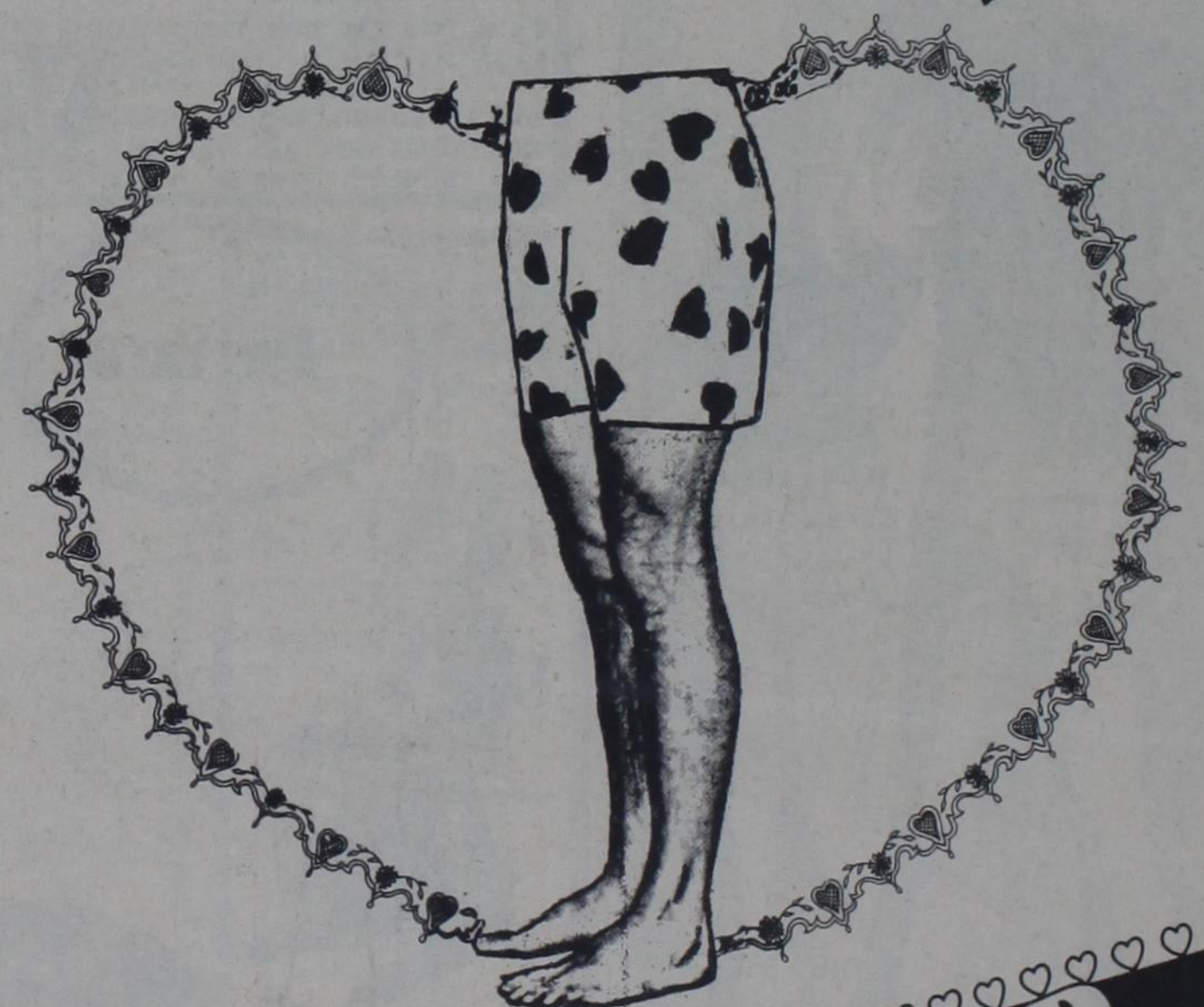
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CREDIT BY EXAM

Students interested in seeking credit by examination for Government 231 and 232 should come to the government department office (SSC 203) during this week in order to register and to receive necessary information.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Membership selection applications for Junior Council are now available in room 233 of West Hall. Applications are due in room 233 by 5 p.m. Monday.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB

University Chess Club will sponsor a Speed Tournament, Saturday, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Blue Room of University Center. All students, faculty and non-students are welcome to attend. Prizes will be given to winners. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

THE HARBINGER

The Harbinger, Tech's annually published literary magazine, will continue to accept contributions until Friday, Feb. 18. Contributions should be limited to poems, short fiction, essays and photography-art work. They should be submitted to the English department office, room 216. Those works deemed superior by a team of judges will appear in the 1972 edition of the Harbinger.

UNIVERSITY CENTER

Public Relations Committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the Program Office, second floor of the UC. Call 744-4183, 742-7776, or 863-2581 for further information.

TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIP

Deadline for application for Tri Delta's scholarship is March 1. Applications may be picked up in room 321 of West Hall or room 337 in Clement Hall. All undergraduate women are eligible.

THETA SIGMA PHI

The Lubbock professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will sponsor a Book Fair from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in Piggly Wiggly Continental, 5000 34th St. Prices begin at five cents. Titles include

children's literature, current fiction and non-fiction. A wide selection of textbooks is available for under 25 cents.

MISS LUBBOCK PAGEANT

A meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Conference Room of the Security National Bank at 5201 Brownfield Road, to discuss the Miss Lubbock Pageant. Information about the pageant including dates, times, places, qualifications, rules and awards will be discussed. Refreshments will be served, and interested persons are invited to attend.

Applications for the Miss Lubbock pageant can be picked up at Intimate Apparel, Reeves Photography, and at the home of Dennis W. McGill at 1507 13th. For information call 763-5201.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary fraternity, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 168 of the BA Building.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Thomas Longford, Associate Dean of the Graduate School. Dr. Longford will attempt to orient the students in a manner that they can best use to concentrate their efforts for future admission into graduate schools.

RURAL AMERICANS CITIZENSHIP ACTIVITIES WORKSHOP

"Get a Piece of the Action for Rural America" will be the topic of discussion for all students interested in the new rules for precinct election and minority representation. The workshop will meet from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesday at the Plains Co-op Oilmill, Avenue A. Registration cost is \$1, and an optional meal is available for \$3.50. Participants include Blue Carstenson, National Director of Farmers Union Citizenship Activities, and Jay Naman, President of the Texas Farmers Union.

LIEDER KRAZ MEETING

A Liederkraz meeting will take place Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in FL&M rooms 5 and 9. Everyone is welcome. The Australian Evening has been postponed until Feb. 17, also.

TECH CITIZEN'S RADIO SOCIETY

All interested Tech citizen's-band operators are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 209 of the

University Center.

"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

Audrey Hepburn stars today at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X, in "Wait until Dark," an adaptation of "Dial M for Murder." The movie begins at 8:30 p.m., and admission is free.

RETIRING TECH PERSONNEL

A pre-retirement workshop is scheduled Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Board Room of the Central School Administration Building at 1628 19th Street. All Tech personnel who are near retirement age are invited to attend. The program is sponsored by the Lubbock Public Schools, the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association and the South Plains Retired Teachers Association. Representatives from the retirement office in Austin and the regional retirement office in Dallas will be present. Program participants can park behind the building.

TECH OUTING CLUB

The Tech Outing Club has a meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of the University Center. Slides for the spring break trip to Mexico will be shown. Plans for a caving trip Feb. 18-20 will be discussed.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Chinese Student Association will have a new year membership meeting 8:30 Saturday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A documentary film will be shown. New officers will be elected.

SOCIOLOGY LECTURE

Prof. Clark Knowlton of the University of Utah at Salt Lake City will talk on the subject of "Minorities in the Southwest" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting of ASME at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Textile Engineering building. This month speakers are Mr. Herb Franzen and Mr. Stan Spell from ALCOA. Slides will also be presented. All engineering majors are invited.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Tech Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 07 of the BA. All members are to attend.

Also applications for the Freshman Council may be picked up at the Student Association Office. Presently there is one seat open in each of Coleman, Stangel, Clement, and Murdough Halls. There are nine off-campus seats open. Deadline for returning applications to the Student Association Office is Thursday.

AUTOGRAF PARTY

Tech freshman Nephthali DeLeon, author of "Chicanos: Our Background and Our Pride," will be guest of honor at an autograph party between 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Graduate Center at 102 Ave. P. Everyone is invited.

DANCE

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 16

10: a.m.: Meeting with Bill Evans and local sponsor; Chamber of Commerce.
11:30 a.m.: Press Conference; Green Room, Univ. Theatre, Texas Tech.
12:00 Noon: KSEL-TV; KSEL.
12:30 p.m.: Seminar (lighting and costume for dance); University Theatre.
12:30 p.m.: Company Class; Room 108, Women's Gym Texas Tech.
1:30 p.m.: Rehearse Children's Concert; Room 108, Women's Gym.
3:30 p.m.: Master Class (college, beginning); Room 108 Women's Gym.
5:00 p.m.: Master Class (music education students); Room 108, Women's Gym.
7:30 p.m.: Lecture Demonstration (3 choreographic approaches); Room 108, Women's Gym.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17

8:30 a.m.: Company Class (6 people); cafeteria, Stewart Elementary School.
9:30 a.m.: Children's Concert (2-25 min. segments); cafeteria, Stewart Elementary School.
11:45 a.m.: KCB Community Close-up;

SCHEDULE

KCB

2:30 p.m.: Master Class (high school, beginning); Lubbock High School.
3:30 p.m.: Master Class (children, grades 1-3); Lubbock Theatre Center.
4:30 p.m.: Master Class (ages 13 and up); Room 108, Women's Gym.
6:30 p.m.: Company Class (4 people); Room 108, Women's Gym.
7:00 p.m.: Reception; Museum.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture Demonstration (the creative process in dance); classroom, Museum.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 18

9:00 a.m.: Company Class; cafeteria, Overton Elementary School.
10:00 a.m.: Children's Concert (2-25 min. segments); cafeteria, Overton Elementary School.
10:30 a.m.: Master Class (movement for acting students); University Theatre.
2:30 p.m.: Technical Rehearsal (NOT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC); Municipal Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.: Concert; Municipal Auditorium.
+ Location and time subject to change and/or cancellation.

Army uses too much ammo in monster killing attempt

PHNOM PENH (AP)—Premier Lon Nol says Cambodian soldiers who shot up a mythical monster they believed was devouring the moon during a recent eclipse wasted so much ammunition the army might have run short in case of attack.

The marshal, who doubles as commander in chief of the Cambodian army, navy and air force, described the hour-long shootout on Jan. 30 as an ill-considered action and threatened to court-martial officers and men who go on such shooting sprees.

In an angry radio speech to troops over the weekend, Lon Nol said the fusillade—which lit up the night sky over Phnom Penh with tracer bullets—took two lives and wounded 85.

It cost Cambodia millions of riels worth of ammunition, the marshal said, and was "a serious blot on the honor of the Khmer Republic."

The soldiers were trying to

drive away Reahou, a legendary monster who is a malevolent brother to the sun and the moon. Tradition teaches that only by making great noise could they prevent Reahou from gobbling up the moon during the eclipse, darkening their nights forever.

For the average Cambodian soldier, Reahou surpasses myth. Fabulous beasts and monsters from ancient Khmer folk legends are as real to him as the cattle wandering placidly through downtown Phnom Penh.

Omens and oracles play an important part in decision-making for many Cambodians. Marshal Lon Nol himself frequently seeks the advice of seers.

Lon Nol once used an oracle to incite Cambodians to overcome their ingrained Buddhist respect for sanctity of human life to fight the enemy from North Vietnam.

Ruling will help seniors

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—College students who buy deferred premium life insurance policies in their senior year must be clearly informed they are taking on a debt, the state insurance board has announced. The board issued new rules governing the sale of such policies, which the agency said have certain advantages for the

student.

Such policies take effect immediately, but the student does not pay the first year's premium until he leaves school. Instead, he signs a promissory note for the initial premium. His second and subsequent years' premiums fall due after he graduates.

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The University of Utah Repertory Dance Theatre group will be in Lubbock Feb. 16-18 giving concerts, classes and demonstrations. Shown here are three members performing "The Dorian Horizon" which was choreographed by a group member and will be included in their 8 p.m. concert in Municipal Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 18.

Dancers coming

U of Utah dance theatre group to present concert

Utah's Repertory Dance Theater will present a concert performance at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 18 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Returning to Lubbock for a three-day residency Feb. 16-18, the company will feature master classes at Tech and recitals in Lubbock schools. The dance group played in Lubbock two years ago.

Concert tickets will go on sale Friday at the University Center and the Lubbock Chamber of

Commerce. They cost \$3 for the general public, \$1.50 for Tech personnel and non-Tech students. Admission is free to Tech students with validated ID cards.

Since its establishment in 1966 as a professional modern dance company at the University of Utah, the 12-member troupe of young dancers has acquired a repertoire of more than 40 works ranging from modern classics by noted choreographers to avant-garde productions by company members.

The group's first presentation will be a lecture-demonstration on costume and lighting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 in Tech's University Theater followed by a master class for beginning college students at 3:30 p.m.

A seminar for music education students will be conducted in the women's gym at 5 p.m. and a lecture-demonstration on choreography

at 7:30 p.m.

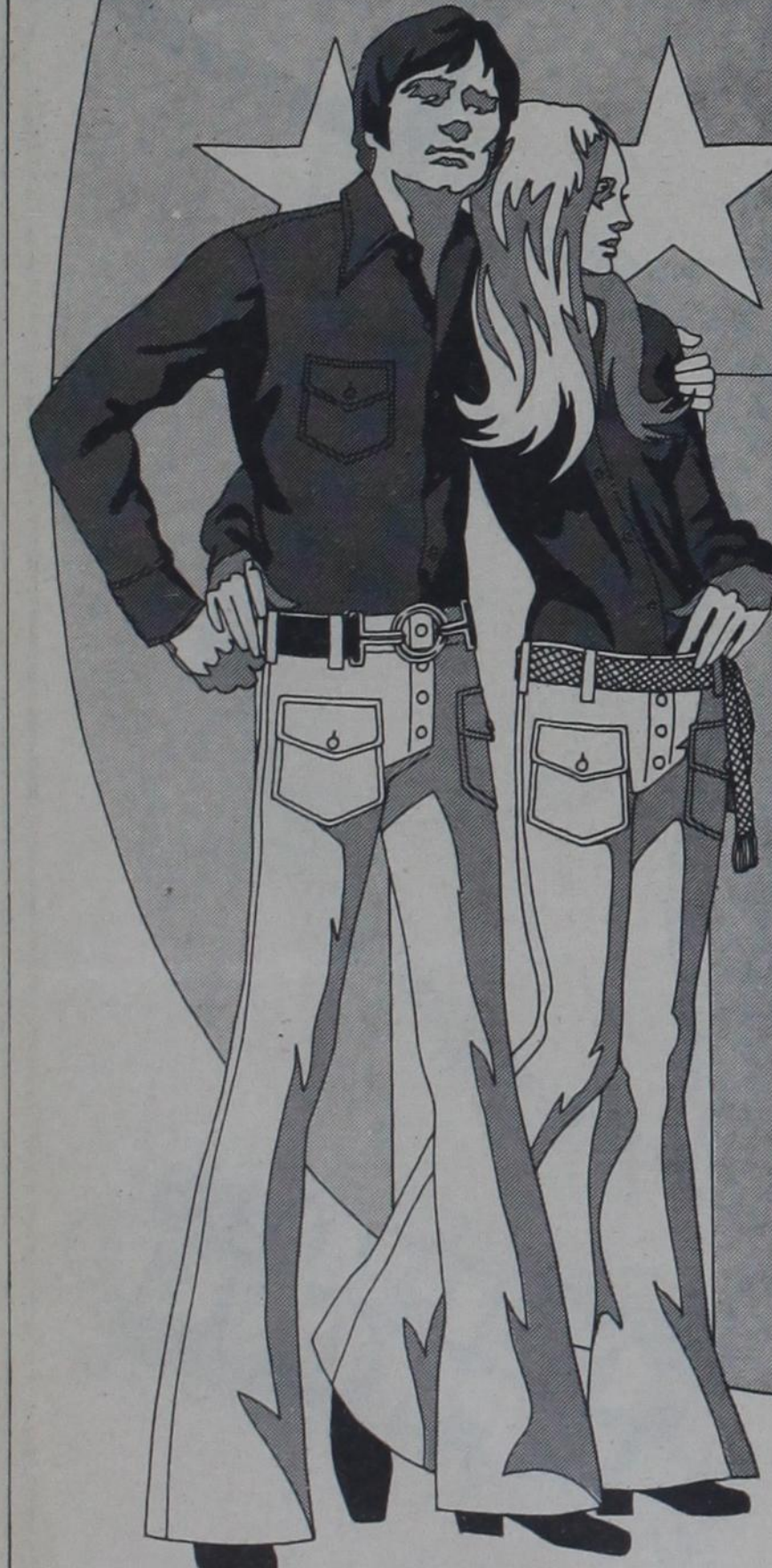
Thursday's program will include a children's recital at 9:30 a.m. at Stewart Elementary School, and a master class for high school students at 2:30 p.m. at Lubbock High School.

A master class for second and third grade children will be conducted at Lubbock Theatre Centre at 3:30 p.m. Dancers age 13 and up will be instructed in a master class at 4:30 p.m. in the women's gym at Tech.

Utah's dancers will be guests at a reception at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Tech Museum. They will conduct a lecture-demonstration on "Creative Process in Dance" at 8:30 p.m. also at the museum. The public is invited to both functions.

Friday morning's agenda will include a 10 a.m. children's recital at Overton Elementary School, and a master class for students of acting at 10:30 a.m. in Tech's University Theater.

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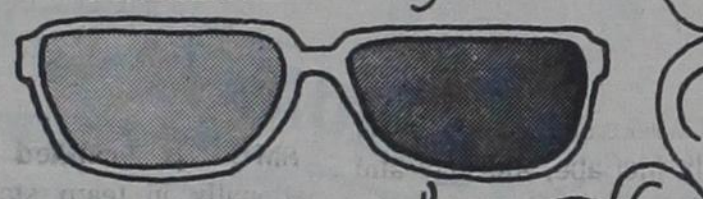
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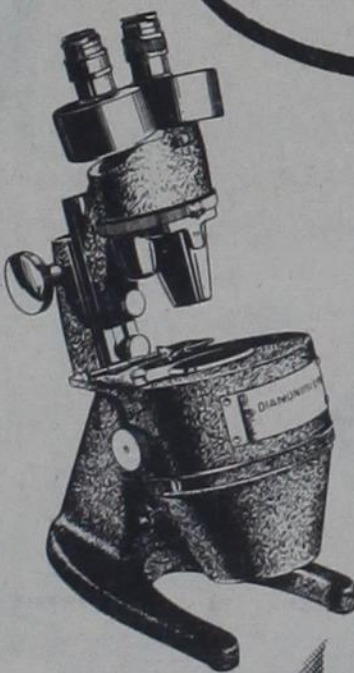


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Presented by the University Artists Series in cooperation with the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council supported by grants from the Natl. Endowment for the Arts and the Texas Commission for the Arts and Humanities.

SEE STORY THIS ISSUE

Brooks Tinsley

Intramural Notes



Only one week of regular season games remain in this year's intramural basketball program. Highlighting this week's games are two games matching four of the teams in this week's top ten poll against each other. This week's poll brought many changes in the rankings.

The undefeated Moonrakers continue to lead the pack as they have done all year. Their point total dropped one point this week from last week's perfect score of 200 points, as they gathered 19 first place votes. The 'Rakers soundly defeated the Rebs this week by a 103-73 score. The 'Rakers lead the Independent II league.

The Scorpions moved up to a surprising second place this week from their fourth place finish last week. They gathered 141 points this week. The Scorpions edged the Scabs this week by a score of 62-59. They play Snutzi for the title Monday, Feb. 14.

The Phi Dels received the final first place vote to help them to their third place finish. They had a total of 137 points, good for a two point lead this week over the Dels. The Phi Dels defeated the SAE "A" team this past Sunday by a 56-47 score. They are idle this week before entering the play-offs Sunday, Feb. 20.

THE DELTS, RANKED second in the poll last week, slipped to fourth place this week despite their 78-52 victory over the ATO five this past week. They face a tough time this Sunday when they play the undefeated Pikes for the league championship of the Frat II league. The Pikes are also in the top ten this week.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) team again is in the fifth spot for the second week in a

row. They have 107 points. The BSU beat Campus Advance last night.

They remained in a tie for first place in the Club II division with the Javelinas and the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU).

SOBU follows the BSU in the poll with 79 points, good for sixth place. They defeated Campus Advance last week by an 85-47 score. They beat LDSSA last night by a forfeit. They, along with the BSU, are 4-1 on the year.

The Pikes moved back into the top ten this week after dropping out last week. They hold down the seventh place with 65 points. The Pikes prepared for their meeting with the Dels next week by downing the Betas by an 88-46 score. Whether they win or not, the Pikes will move into the play-offs since the first and second place teams enter the championship round.

BLEDSON "A" IS in the eighth spot this week. They garnered 63 points to trail the Pikes by two. Bledson is currently tied for the lead in the Residence Hall II league with Thompson "A", both with 5-0 marks. The showdown between these two teams is next Wednesday. Bledson defeated Gordon "A" by a 98-59 score this week to remain undefeated.

Coleman "B" is number nine this week with 53 points. They upended Thompson "B" earlier this week by a score of 98-61. They are currently leading the Residence Hall I league with an unblemished 6-0 mark. They need only to defeat Mordough "B" next week to take the title.

Thompson "A" rounds out the top ten this week. They totaled 49 points. Thompson won over Coleman "A" last week by a forfeit. They will enter the play-offs whether they win or lose to Bledson.



Player Mauk

UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWSON
Picador guard Bryan Mauk sails past an Abilene Christian defender. Mauk scored 24 points to lead the Pies to a 80-56 win.

Mile relay slated to run in Astrodome

Tech's mile relay team will represent the Raider track squad in the United Federation Astrodome Indoor Meet Saturday in Houston.

Track coach Verrnon Hilliard said Thursday the mile relay will go "if the weather will let us get out of town."

The team is slated to leave Saturday morning by plane and is scheduled to run Saturday afternoon.

Ralph Tidwell, Ken McCabe, Joe Aldridge and Ken Ford will make up the Raider relay squad. Ford is subbing for regular Bill Garrett, who is suffering from an illness.

Hilliard said, "We're not ready yet to compete in the big meets. The only teams that go this early are the ones that start early in the spring and prepare for the indoor meets. None of the Southwest Conference just do not get ready this early."

Ford, top-long jumper and all-around trackman, does not normally run the quartermile. Hilliard said he was not certain how Ford would do Saturday. Hilliard said Ford's best 440-yard clocking is a 48.5, but recently Ford has only managed times of 50 and 51 seconds.

Tech's mile team finished sixth least weekend at Fort Worth's Invitational Indoor Track Meet. Tidwell, McCabe, Aldridge and Garrett comprised the foursome.

The next scheduled meet for the Raiders is Saturday, Feb. 26, in the Southwest Recreational in Fort Worth.

Air Force ROTC to sponsor basketball, handball tournaments

An invitational basketball tournament and an open handball tourney will be sponsored by the Air Force ROTC according to Maj. Jim Warsinske of the Tech Air Force ROTC department.

Both tournaments will be held at Reese Air Force base. The handball affair will begin Feb. 24 and conclude Feb. 27. The basketball tournament will take place on Feb. 26 and Feb. 27. All interested handball

(See "ROTC TOURNEYS" on page eight)

ENMU hosts Raider tankers

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

The Raider swimmers, 5-3 on the year in dual competition, go west once again Saturday in search of a pack of Mexican Greyhounds who are steaming for revenge.

Tech travels to Portales, N.M. to face the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds Saturday at 2:30 in the Raiders second road trip to the western state.

The tankers defeated New Mexico State, Dec. 11, in Las Cruces, N.M. in the other road affair.

In Tech's first meeting with ENMU in Lubbock, Dec. 10, the Raiders walloped the 'Hounds, 84-29, but Raider coach Jim McNally expects a little tougher time Saturday at Portales.

"I can't see any big changes that might occur. We are definitely favored, although they will have the home advantage, McNally said.

"We won't beat them by that much this time. It will be a much closer meet. There were four events last time that could have gone either way. So, we were fortunate to defeat them by that much.

"It's been tough every year we go there because everytime we come down, they want to beat us," McNally said.

McNally said Thursday his tankers were not brooding over the loss to Southern Methodist. SMU dropped Tech, 74-39, here last Saturday afternoon.

"I think the SMU meet helped us a lot mentally. They (Tech) were expecting a much more difficult match with them, but we did well against them," McNally said.

SMU is ranked third nationally in team standings. The Mustangs are heavily favored to take the SWC crown March 24 when the SWC meet comes to Lubbock.

Four ENMU swimmers have qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) meet already. Robert Holmes, 200-yard individual medley; Keith Smith, 200-yard backstroke; Chad Eckhart, 100-yard freestyle; and Jay Kemper, 50-yard

sprinter, have qualified.

McNally said ENMU newcomer Bruce Anderson, backstroke and all-around swimmer, has made the greyhound team stronger since semester.

Tech's Danny Murphy, who anchors the 400-yard freestyle relay, "will get a chance to go in the 50 free against Kemper," McNally said. Murphy is a mid-distance swimmer ordinarily, but McNally wants to see what Murphy can do at ENMU in preparation for the SWC meet.

Raider Rocky Hale will contest Holmes in the 200 IM and McNally said both are equally matched. Hale's best is 2:04 but recently he has swam 2:06.

Backstrokers Bob Nesbitt, Jim Hallisey and Hale will go against Smith in the 200-yard backstroke. McNally said there was no favorite here.

Chris McCurdy, who swam SMU's All-American Jerry Heidenreich a good race last weekend, will test Eckhart in the 1650-yard free. Sophomore Craig Wilkinson, a non-

scholarship swimmer who has bettered his time 16 seconds, will go in the 1650 as will captain Hugh McDowell.

McNally said, "Craig missed 12th place in the SWC meet last year as a freshman by less than a second and he has really been coming along recently."

Raider Chris Schacht is the favorite in both the one and three meter dives. Teammate Steve Hundley, a sophomore, will give Schacht the only competition against ENMU.

In the 400-yard medley relay, McNally will go with Dave Grimes, John Highberg, either Hale or Rick Denman and Doug Phillips.

McNally is certain of the foursome in the 400 free relay. Murphy is the anchorman while Phillips is the starting man. Bob Abernethy and Jay Settle will man second and third legs.

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IM Top Ten

1. Moonrakers (19)	199
2. Scorpions	141
3. Phi Dels (1)	137
4. Dels	135
5. BSU	107
6. SOBU	79
7. Pikes	65
8. Bledson "A"	63
9. Coleman "B"	53
10. Thompson "A"	49

Staubach, FCA coming

Roger Staubach, who led the Dallas Cowboys to their recent Super-Bowl championship, headlines the list of athletes who will be here for the Lubbock Fellowship of Christian Athletes' three-day "Weekend of Champions" rally next month.

The three-day series of programs will be held March 3-5 and will include a coaching clinic, athletic competition,

speeches and appearances at Sunday worship services, civic clubs and schools by some of the nation's top athletes.

The program is being sponsored by the Lubbock Adult Chapter of FCA and was announced at a new briefing this morning. On hand to make the announcement were Tech's Head Football Coach, Jim Carlen and FCA Regional Director, Bill Krisher, a former All-American at Oklahoma.

In addition to Staubach, who quarterbacked the Cowboys to the Super-Bowl title, the list of athletes includes his team-mate John Niland, Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Ray Perkins and Ray May of the Baltimore Colts, Paul Crane and Don Maynard of the New York Jets, Bill Glass, Pettus Norman, Mike McCoy, and Ed Mooney.

Singer Ray Hildebrand, champion Yo-Yo artist Bunny Martin, Trampoline Champion, George Hery, Baylor Football Coach, Grant Teaff, and Abilene Cooper Coach, Merrill Green will participate in the programs.

Lubbock's Sailsbury in Saturday's races

Lubbock's Danny Sailsbury, surprise winner of the Winter Championship in Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum, heads a lineup of American Motorcycle Association riders preparing for the inaugural professional short track race in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Sailsbury, a veteran Lubbock rider, should challenge such top name pros as Robert E. Lee of Fort Worth, Gary Bailey of Clovis, Mike Gerald of Baton Rouge, La. and David Brown of Amarillo.

The event, sponsored by Handlebar Hills Bike Club of Amarillo, is one of four scheduled in the coliseum this year and one of 13 races in an Amarillo-Lubbock series in which a season champion will be crowned.

The competition is conducted on an oval track laid out on the coliseum floor with resin applied to facilitate the necessary traction for the specially built 250 c.c. motorcycles. A \$1,200 purse has been posted for the race and riders may also earn points which could enable them to split part of a \$1,000 championship point fund at the conclusion of the season.

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Tech looks for win in Waco

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Coach Gerald Myers' Tech basketball team, winless in their last two outings, will try to restock the win column Saturday night as the Raiders raid Waco in an 8 p.m. date with the Baylor Bears.

Tech is knotted with Texas and TCU for third place in the Southwest Conference basketball race with a 4-3 record. The Bears sport a 3-4

slate. The Raiders defeated Baylor in the league lid lifter for both schools with a 73-67 decision in Lubbock.

Myers will probably send the leading scorer in the conference, guard Greg Lowery, plus forwards Ed Wakefield and Ron Richardson along with center Ralph Palomar and guard Don Moore on to the court as Raiders starters.

Baylor will counter with center Pat Fees, guards Tom Stanton and Roy Thomas plus

forwards Adam West and Lee Griffin. Thomas is leading the Bears in scoring in SWC action with a 16.4 norm. Thomas also leads the Waco club in rebounds, hauling in 8.5 per contest.

LOWERY LEADS THE conference point producers with a 26.4 average while Palomar, Richardson and guard Richard Little (who lost a tooth in the TCU game) uphold 13.9, 13.0 and 12.7 averages, respectively.

Richardson and Palomar

rank second and third in field goal percentage with 58.3 and 55.5 per cent. Lowery is number six at 53.3 per cent. Steve Emschoff of Rice is the leader with 61.5 per cent.

Yet the Raider sharp shooting guard leads the league in free throw percentage hitting 113 of 154 attempts for an 86.4 per cent.

Richardson has been using his 6-10 1/2 height to lead Tech's rebounding corps with a 9.1 per game average, good for sixth

place in the SWC.

ELSEWHERE AROUND the conference, TCU (4-3) travels to Arkansas (2-5) while Texas (4-3) is hosted by the hapless Rice Owls (0-7) in the weekly televised league battle.

By far, the SWC's most prestigious game unfolds at Dallas where the leading SMU Mustangs (6-1) host the second place Texas Aggies (5-2). The Ags beat the Mustangs earlier in the season at College Station by a 79-71 count.

Baytown's Burgess

Tech adds another school boy recruit

Tech signed another schoolboy football player Thursday afternoon with one other high schooler expected to join the Raider fold before the day's end.

MIKE BURGESS, a 6-3, 210 pound defensive end from Baytown inked with Tech. Burgess was an all district performer and two year starter. Burgess brings the total of Tech recruits up to 31.

The name of the other young man expected to sign was not available at the UNIVERSITY DAILY deadline.

Of the fourteen blue chip athletes in the state, only four remain unsigned. Runningbacks Harold Buell of Houston Spring Branch, Joe Washington of Port Arthur Lincoln and Earnest Bean of Kirbyville plus quarterback Ronnie Littleton of Wichita Falls have yet to sign a Southwest Conference letter-of-intent. Littleton is supposedly favoring Tech along with Texas and SMU.

TEXAS LEADS THE blue chip race with four signees. Quarterback Marty Akins of

Gregory-Portland, linebacker Rick Fenlaw of Amarillo, quarterback Larry Miller of Austin Reagan and tackle Ricky Burleson of Richland have all joined the Longhorns.

Texas A&M have signed two in, end Richard Osborne of San Antonio Lee and tackle Dennis Smelser of Odessa Permian. SMU and Arkansas have one each. SMU grabbed runningback Wayne Morris of Dallas' South Oak Cliff while the Porkers claimed quarterback Mike Kirkland of Pasadena.

Oklahoma raided the Lone Star State for two prizes. Quarterback Scott Hill of L.D. Bell in Hurst and runningback Donald Forte of Texarkana are members of the Sooner freshman squad come August.

Tech Baylor, TCU and Rice are the only members of the SWC to not sign a blue-chipper as yet but the Raiders supposedly have a chance at Littleton while Rice is expected to have the upper hand on Joe Washington of Port Arthur Lincoln.

ROTC tourneys

(Continued from page seven)

"We had to do something to insure the guys of showing up," said Maj. Warsinske. "We would hate for a guy to drive all the way to Reese and not get to play. The two dollars will be returned to the player when he plays in the tournament."

The handball tourney will be played on regulation courts. Up to 64 participants may compete in the single elimination affair. Should the number of handball players signed up not number over 32, the tourney will add a consolation bracket, thus insuring each player at least two matches. Drawings for matches will be 4 p.m. Feb. 22.

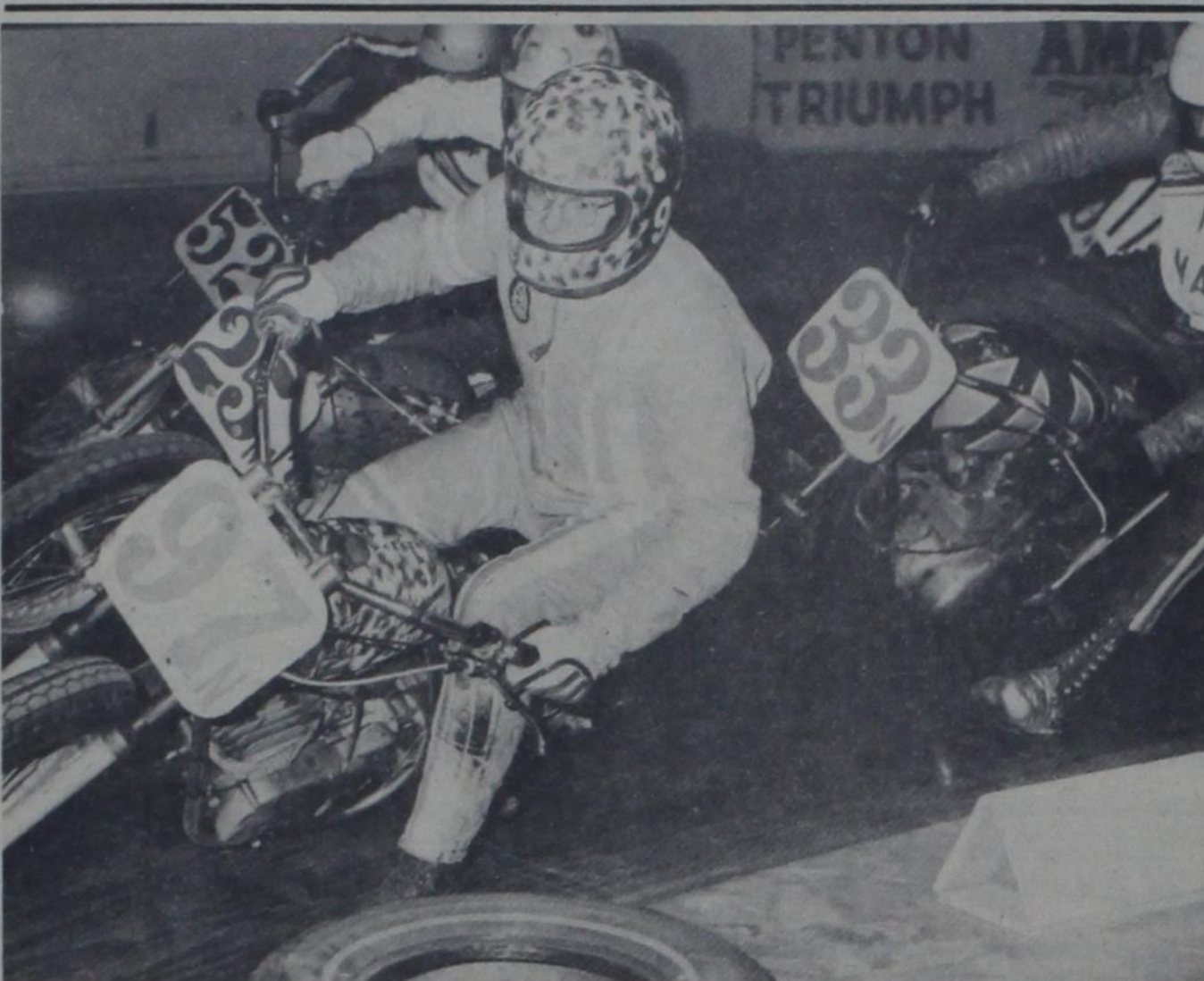
THE BASKETBALL PORTION of the tournament will also be played on regulation courts at Reese. The invitations will be sent out by Feb. 18. Six

Tech teams will be asked to compete plus two student pilot teams from Reese.

"Officials from Tech's intramural department plus some from Reese will call the basketball games," said Maj. Warsinske.

The tournaments are endorsed by the Tech Intramural Department.

FOUR TROPHIES will be awarded in the handball tourney while the first and second place teams will receive hardware in the basketball tournament. Neither the basketball or handball tournaments will conflict with the Tech-Arkansas basketball game Feb. 26 in Lubbock. The tournaments will conclude by 5 p.m. on Feb. 27.



Coming Saturday

Professional motorcycle races will commence Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum. Warner Salisbury (97) of Lubbock is shown above.

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