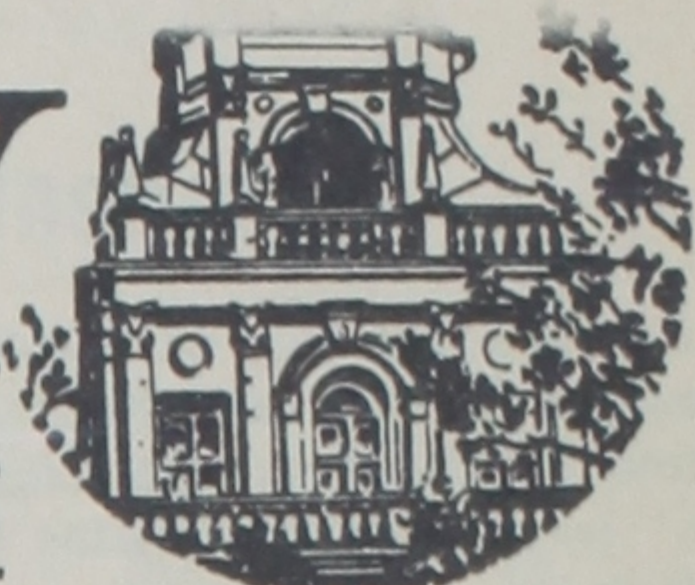




News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Two FBI killed

WASHINGTON — The accused killer of two young FBI agents was captured Wednesday night about a mile from the scene of the midday shooting.

He was taken into custody after what police spokesmen described as "one of the largest manhunts we have ever had in recent years." Police fanned out afoot, in patrol cars and in helicopters.

Police had converged at dusk on a building near the scene of the shooting in belief that the suspected slayer was hiding on the rooftop but the man there turned out to be a derelict seeking a place to sleep.

The agents, Anthony Palmisano, 26, and Edwin R. Woodruffe, 27, were shot to death in an apartment building hallway in southeast Washington.

The FBI said Billie Austin Bryant, 38, an escaped convict, is charged with killing the agents while they were seeking him at his estranged wife's apartment in connection with a \$1,700 bank robbery an hour earlier in suburban Maryland.

Israel evacuates city

MIDDLE EAST — Israel's armed forces have begun clearing all civilians from El Qantara on the Suez Canal, one of the cities in Arab lands that they have occupied now for 19 months.

Troops started moving El Qantara's 243 Egyptian families Wednesday to quarters in El Arish, 80 miles to the east on the Mediterranean coast. They were promised work there and schooling for their children.

The military governor of El Arish, Lt. Col. Menachem Babioff, told newsmen in Tel Aviv the resettlement was prompted by humanitarian reasons and the fact El Qantara, long battered in Israeli-Egyptian artillery duels, is a restricted military area.

Lebanon's government became a political casualty of the Middle East conflict. President Charles Helou accepted the resignation tendered Tuesday by Premier Abdullah Yafi and began consultations on the formation of a new regime.

NCAA erupts

LOS ANGELES — The otherwise dull and uneventful National Collegiate Athletic Association convention erupted into a racial storm Wednesday over the question of whether an athlete can be stripped of his scholarship because of his haircut.

"This looks like a throwback to the past hot summer and some of the things that happened then," said C. D. Henry of Louisiana's famed Grambling College, producer of Negro pro football stars.

"Does it mean a boy can be kicked out for failing to get a haircut or for wearing an Afro haircut?"

"This looks like a slap at the black athlete," charged another Negro delegate.

The issue that struck a match to the fire was an innocuous piece of language asking an interpretation of the grounds under which an athlete, once given a grant-in-aid, can have it taken away.

Lawyer files for dismissal

TYLER, Tex. — A lawyer said Wednesday night he had filed a motion for the state to dismiss an appeal asked by the attorney general's office seeking to reverse a ruling that Dr. Harold Eldinoff was sane.

Eldinoff, former El Paso physician, was adjudged sane by the Cherokee County Court last Oct. 4 after a nine-day hearing under the Texas Mental Health Code.

Judge J. W. Chandler of Rusk refused the state's motion for a new trial a month later. The same day, Eldinoff walked away from an attendant at the Cherokee County courthouse and turned up three days later in New York.

U.S. hopes for releases

SAIGON — The U.S. Command is clinging to a hope that more American prisoners of war may be released soon by the Viet Cong, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The hope is built chiefly on clandestine radio broadcasts by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front last month that allied officials should be ready to receive prisoners in various areas.

But since three Americans were freed New Year's day, broadcasts by the NLF have made no mention of further releases.

One U.S. spokesman said the command did not believe the escape from the Viet Cong of three prisoners of war, a U.S. Special Forces major and two South Vietnamese, had soured prospects for more to be freed.

Asian urges equality

LONDON — An Asian member of the multiracial British Commonwealth challenged its prime ministers Wednesday to join in action to curb racial discrimination within their borders.

Foreign Minister Arshad Husain of Pakistan left no doubt he was talking about discrimination against members of other races by blacks in Africa as well as whites in Britain. He said all races must receive equal treatment in housing, employment, health and social security.

As chairman of the 28-nation conference, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson had invited Husain to raise the potentially explosive problem at the end of the morning session.

Book gets little attention

DALLAS, Tex. — Andrew Sciambra, an investigator on the staff of New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, gave Wednesday no special attention to the names contained in an appointments book that once belonged to Jack Ruby.

Sciambra, said his office "had no intention of pursuing this matter at this time." He said, "We feel the material is too old to be of value in our case."

A Dallas contractor, who asked to remain anonymous, found the aging book during the renovation of a nightclub which once belonged to Ruby.



CIVIL LIBERTIES SPEAK-OUT—Dr. David Rodnick, professor of sociology, presents his views on civil liberties at a Student Action Organization sponsored "speak-out" Wednesday in front of the Tech Union. See page 6 for related story. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Senator urges Nixon to take surtax stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urged President-elect Nixon Wednesday to join with President Johnson in taking a position on the 10 per cent income surtax.

Mansfield said in an interview Johnson made it clear at a White House bipartisan leadership meeting Tuesday he is "most desirous of working with the President-elect on this and other vital matters."

At stake is Johnson's attempt to submit to Congress next week a new budget calculated to yield a small surplus. Mansfield said lack of word from Nixon has contributed to delaying both Johnson's State of the Union and budget messages.

"It would be in the best interests of the nation for the outgoing and incoming presidents to work together on such matters in a period in which President Johnson's responsibilities are fading and Mr. Nixon's are just beginning," Mansfield said.

"I realize that the incoming president's hands can't be tied and any

statement he made on the tax matter naturally would take into account possible future changes in conditions.

Mansfield declined to speculate whether Johnson could achieve a balanced

Concessions urged

U.S. uses pressure

PARIS (AP) — The United States is discreetly pressuring Saigon to make last-minute concessions to Hanoi to start a four-way Vietnam peace conference before President Johnson leaves the White House, South Vietnamese informants said Wednesday.

The sources said the U.S. delegation headed by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman is prepared to meet with the delegations of Hanoi, Saigon and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front at an undivided round table where each of the four delegations would, in effect, have equal status.

An American delegation spokesman denied that the United States is urging a major concession of principle on South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese officials from President Nguyen Van Thieu down have repeatedly asserted that Saigon will make no further concessions on what it considers a vital matter of principle. The allies two months ago suggested a rectangular conference table which would emphasize the "two-sided" nature of the talks and seat Hanoi and the NFL as a single delegation.

The South Vietnamese sources said that one of the reasons for South Viet-

Trial gets first witness

Defenders attack selection system

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Defenders of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan attacked the county's jury selection system Wednesday as not representative of the community, and his murder trial got its first witness — An expert on juries.

The 24-year-old Jordanian accused of fatally shooting Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June watched attentively during the second session of his trial, which lasted less than an hour and was devoted to motions and arguments and rulings on them.

Attorney Grant B. Cooper moved to set aside the list of prospective jurors saying they do not comprise "a true cross section of the community." The system, he said, excludes many groups such as legislators, stenographers, professors, ministers, teachers, doctors and mail carriers.

Jury Commissioner William A. Goodwin, testifying on the motion, said any prospective juror claiming an exemption could be removed from final jury selection lists. Many, however, waive their right to exemption, he added.

Then, at the request of Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton, Goodwin read into the trial record part of jury selection law stipulating "no discrim-

ination," fairness and impartiality.

Cooper said he would like more time to think about the motion before the judge rules on it, and Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker said he would keep the motion open.

Walker let Cooper put Goodwin on the stand after denying a defense motion for a 30-day continuance so Cooper could confer with the commissioner. The judge also denied a renewed mo-

tion for separate juries for the trial itself and for a decision on the penalty. The first such motion was rejected Tuesday.

Then the defense moved to set aside Sirhan's plea of innocent in order to quash the indictment charging him with murder.

Walker set aside the motion, saying it was unnecessary.

Report to say UFO's not alien

WASHINGTON (AP)—A blue-ribbon committee of the National Academy of Sciences will agree with the main conclusion of a secret report on a scientific investigation that says there is no evidence to indicate that unidentified flying objects (UFO) are spaceships from another world.

This was learned Wednesday as the Air Force, which financed the \$500,000, two-year study, was preparing to release the long-awaited report.

The study, commissioned by the Air Force as an "independent" one to answer persistent criticism of its own investigations, was conducted by a group of non-government scientists headed by Dr. Edward U. Condon of the University of Colorado.

Since Nov. 15, the project's secret report has been under review by the special panel of the prestigious Academy of Sciences. The appraisal was asked by the Air Force to "provide a further independent check on the scientific validity of the method of inves-

tigation." It will be released simultaneously with the report.

The Associated Press revealed the main conclusion of the Condon report Tuesday, but there had been no leak on the reaction of the academy panel, working amid security so tight that even the names of committee members are a secret.

Informed sources disclosed Wednesday, however, that the academy panel will endorse the primary finding that there is no evidence to support theories that UFO's, or flying saucers, are of extraterrestrial origin. The sources said this is "the only sensible scientific conclusion that could be drawn" from studies made by the Condon project.

The sources also said the panel has "no strong disagreement" with other conclusions of the report, but they declined to elaborate.

Still another source familiar with the report said it will declare that project scientists believe "there is no future in further scientific investigations of UFO's."

NAME-CHANGE MEETING TODAY

The Faculty Name-Change Committee, Student Name-Change Commission, and Joint Name-Change Committee are sponsoring an open meeting at 4:30 today in Room 103, Foreign Language and Math Building.

Purpose of the meeting will be to plan action for the Legislature which convenes this month, sign up delegations for expected legislative hearings on the name change in Austin, and distribute a new issue of the Name-Change News.

In regular Senate meeting

Tech court justices to take official oaths of office tonight

Student Senate President Hank McCreight will swear in seven members of the Tech Supreme Court tonight when the Senate meets at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

The justices, approved by the Senate in November, are David McDougal, chief justice; Chris Todd, Arts and Sciences; Alan Brown, Business Administration; Nancy Hicks, Home Economics; Alan Murray, Law; Rick Hamm, Engineering, and Calvin Brints, Agriculture.

Two vacancies, one in the School of Education and one in the Graduate School, will be filled by members of last year's Supreme Court until new justices are appointed and approved by the Senate. Interviews for filling the vacancies will begin with the new semester.

Also to be approved in tonight's meeting are members of several committees and commissions. In order that student senators and Supreme Court justices may serve on "executive commissions," the commissions must be removed from the executive branch. Mike Ligon, senator from the School of Agriculture, will ask for a suspension of the rules to consider the Special Commission and Committee Re-classification Act which will change "executive commissions" to Student Association commissions.

In other actions, Judiciary Committee chairman Mike Anderson will recommend that the Senate advise and consent to all the appointments to the executive cabinet and the special commissions and committees except that of Paul Smith as secretary of facilities and member of the Traffic Appeals Committee and, possibly, that of

Robert Whitehill to the Library Committee.

The Judiciary Committee will also recommend that Student Association President Mike Riddle not be approved for any committee or commission other than those he is automatically on by virtue of his office.

Riddle presently serves on the Athletic Council, Solicitations Committee, Student Appeals Board, Student Organization Committee, Student Services

Fee Allocations Committee, University Speakers Committee and the Student Government Commission on Finance.

Billy Windsor, senator from the School of Business Administration, will introduce the Housing Action Resolution requesting that the administration and board of directors formulate new residency requirements and that the policies determined for the 1969-70 school year be sent to all students by May 1, 1969.

Students meet today to discuss orientation

Orientation week for foreign students, Jan. 21-26, will be discussed at a special meeting of all interested students at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the Union.

The meeting has been called by Ron Moore, appointed Secretary of International Student Affairs by Mike Riddle, Student Association president. The appointment is expected to be approved at tonight's Senate meeting.

The position was added to Riddle's cabinet this year for "the purpose of coordinating international programs and initiating new ones," Moore said.

He plans to organize a "big brother" program for foreign students and an orientation week discussion program concerning cultural, social, academic and political affairs.

Letters have been sent to all campus organizations asking them to have representatives present at tonight's meeting if they are interested in helping with foreign affairs.

Moore also plans an International Week during the last part of April in which seminars on foreign countries will be held. "We hope to avoid duplication with the World Affairs Conference on these seminars," he said.

An International Month program is planned for next year Moore said. Seminars and programs will be presented each month representing different countries.

Moore has appointed Hugo Palacios as his assistant.

Tech band to march in inaugural parade

Tech's Goin' Band from Raiderland is to be the official band at the inauguration of Governor-elect Preston Smith. About 200 band members will march in the Inaugural Parade and play at the inauguration on the Capitol steps Jan. 21.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President, will officially represent the college at inaugural festivities.

Activities begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. with a Victory Dinner in Austin's Municipal Auditorium. Singer Glen Campbell will perform at the \$25-a-plate function. There will be an Invitational Prayer Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Terrace Motor Hotel.

Smith and Lt. Governor-elect Ben Barnes will be inaugurated at noon on the steps of the Capitol. The Inau-

gural Parade through downtown Austin follows at 3 p.m. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will host a reception honoring Smith and other legislators at 5 p.m. at the Sheridan Crest.

Smith graduated from Tech in 1934 with a B.B.A. degree. His wife, Ima, also attended Tech. Smith said that in those days the classes were small and students were seated alphabetically. His wife, who was also named Smith, sat next to him in one class. After sitting next to each other for about two years, they finally began going together. They were married June 20, 1935.

All members of the Smith family including their son-in-law and daughter-in-law are Tech graduates. Smith and his son Mickey were members of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

Editorial

Student rights appeal over played

Once more the cry of freedom of speech has been raised in defense of student demonstrators—this time for students who exercised their "free speech" by rocking and beating the car of a college president.

And this time it has gone to the United States Supreme Court. Freedom of speech has been broadened to imply freedom of expression when used to protect demonstrators.

Such an extension makes sense, but attacking a car is an unreasonable extension of the definition of expression. Freedom of expression, when applied to other demonstrations which disrupt college activities, is extended too far if it interferes with another person's right to an education.

The appeal to the Supreme Court says: "Affected are the interests of nearly four million college students and over 800 public institutions of higher education." It is doubtful the situation is quite so grave.

The appeal refers to a study made five years ago that showed more than one out of every four state universities do not provide for a hearing for a student to challenge his punishment and about one out of three does not allow the student to be accompanied by an adviser.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sponsors of the appeal, are seeking the right to counsel, hearing and cross-examination for students facing expulsion.

Basing any conclusions in the area of student rights on a five-year-old study is not very accurate.

Student rights has not been a serious issue for much longer than five years. The American Association of University Professors has taken a well-defined stand on student rights since the study referred to was made. A stand by the AAUP affects many school practices.

Tech adopted a new Code of Student Affairs last year and the code adheres closely to the AAUP guidelines. "Any student asked to appear before the vice president for student affairs or his designee in connection with any disciplinary matter shall have the right to be assisted by counsel of his choosing," the Tech code says.

"The burden of proof in all cases shall rest with the officials bringing the charges" and "the Student Appeals Board shall be empowered to hear appeals pending disciplinary actions which may lead to probation or suspension" are also clauses in the Tech code.

The students involved in the case before the Supreme Court were suspended without hearing or right of appeal. They were deprived of due process. However the case is not applicable to most schools.

The ACLU and the NAACP, to more productively serve their devotion to student rights, might turn their attention toward methods of discouraging campus disruptions.

Senate to consider new appointees

The following names were submitted by Student Association President Mike Riddle at the last Student Senate meeting before the Christmas holidays for the Senate's advice and consent.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has discussed the names and is expected to recommend their approval with a few exceptions at tonight's Senate meeting.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Mike Anderson said Wednesday he would not recommend the approval of Paul Smith for his positions of cabinet Secretary of campus facilities or member of the Parking, Traffic and Safety Committee because Smith had indicated a lack of interest.

Anderson said Robert Whitehill probably would not be recommended for approval to his appointment to the Library Committee because the committee believed Whitehill was not interested. This had not been confirmed as of Wednesday, however.

Anderson said Riddle's appointments of committees other than those that specifically require the Student Association president would not be recommended by the Judiciary Committee.

John Hutt, former Student Association business manager who was inducted into the Army over the holidays, is listed among the names to be approved. It is assumed his name will

be replaced by new Business Manager Byron Snyder where the position specifically calls for the business manager.

Members of the cabinet are: John Hutt, business department; Bill Horton, attorney general; Bill Pittman, student life; Billy Paine, academic; Max Anderson, athletic; Paul Smith, campus facilities; Ron Moore, international students; Rob Gentry, public relations; Larry Carter, elections; Hank McCreight, vice president; Rita Williams, secretary; John Perrin, MRC; Melinda Mitchell, MRC; Melinda Mitchell, WRC; and Kirk Pendleton, special assistant to the president.

Commission to Evaluate Student Government members are Chris Todd, Jay Thompson, Allan Soffar, Melinda Mitchell, Susan Morrissey, Carla Dunn, John Perrin, Trey Harbert, David Sanders, Gary Harrod, Rick Hamm and Lane Arthur.

Members of the Name Change Commission include Ron Salmon, John Burchfield, Gary



Gary Shultz

Ten weeks of negotiations in Paris have brought the Vietnam War no closer to an end than it was at the time of the bombing last Nov. 1.

The primary obstacle presently confronting delegates at the Paris peace talks is the shape of the table and the number of doors leading into the conference room. When supposedly intelligent men allow themselves to be hung up for more than 10 weeks because they can't decide the shape of a conference table, one is led to question the competence of such men to negotiate an "honorable and lasting" peace settlement.

The major stumbling block lies in a portion of a three-part guarantee the United States had to issue the Saigon government before it would send representatives to Paris to take part in the peace negotiations. The United States guaranteed Saigon:

—Saigon is expected to "take the lead and be the main spokesman on all matters which are of principal concern to South Vietnam." The United States retains the right to speak for

the allies on such matters as troop withdrawals and a ceasefire.

—The United States will not give in to Hanoi's demands to enforce Viet Cong representation in any government of South Vietnam.

—The United States does not recognize the National Liberation Front (NLF).

This third part of the guarantee has been the primary cause of the trouble concerning the shape of the table.

The claim that NLF is a separate entity from the Hanoi government has been ignored at the Paris talks by both the U.S. and Saigon. This refusal to recognize the NLF is contrary to the fact that everytime U.S. or South Vietnamese troops encounter hostile forces, the enemy is identified as either North Vietnamese or NLF.

For the United States to recognize the NLF would not only violate the guarantee to Saigon but would imply that Saigon faces opposition not only from the North but from within its own territory as well.

Saigon and the United States have so far insisted the con-

ference table be two-sided to underscore its claim that the NLF representatives are really part of the Hanoi delegation.

Hanoi's demand for a round table was complied with in a Jan. 2 offer made by U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance. Vance's stipulation that some dividing line be made on the table to show that the talks are two-sided resulted in Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le blasting U.S. demands as absurd.

Hanoi's demands call for either a square or round table with no lines separating sympathizers with the North from sympathizers with the South. Under these conditions, Hanoi, NLF, Saigon, and the United States would be on an equal level at the conference, each bargaining with the other three.

In the last week of November, Johnson's comment concerning the peace talks was, "We must expect both hard bargaining and hard fighting in the days ahead." The fighting has never stopped and the bargaining has yet to begin.

The NLF, backed by Hanoi, does exist in South Vietnam as a fighting force against the

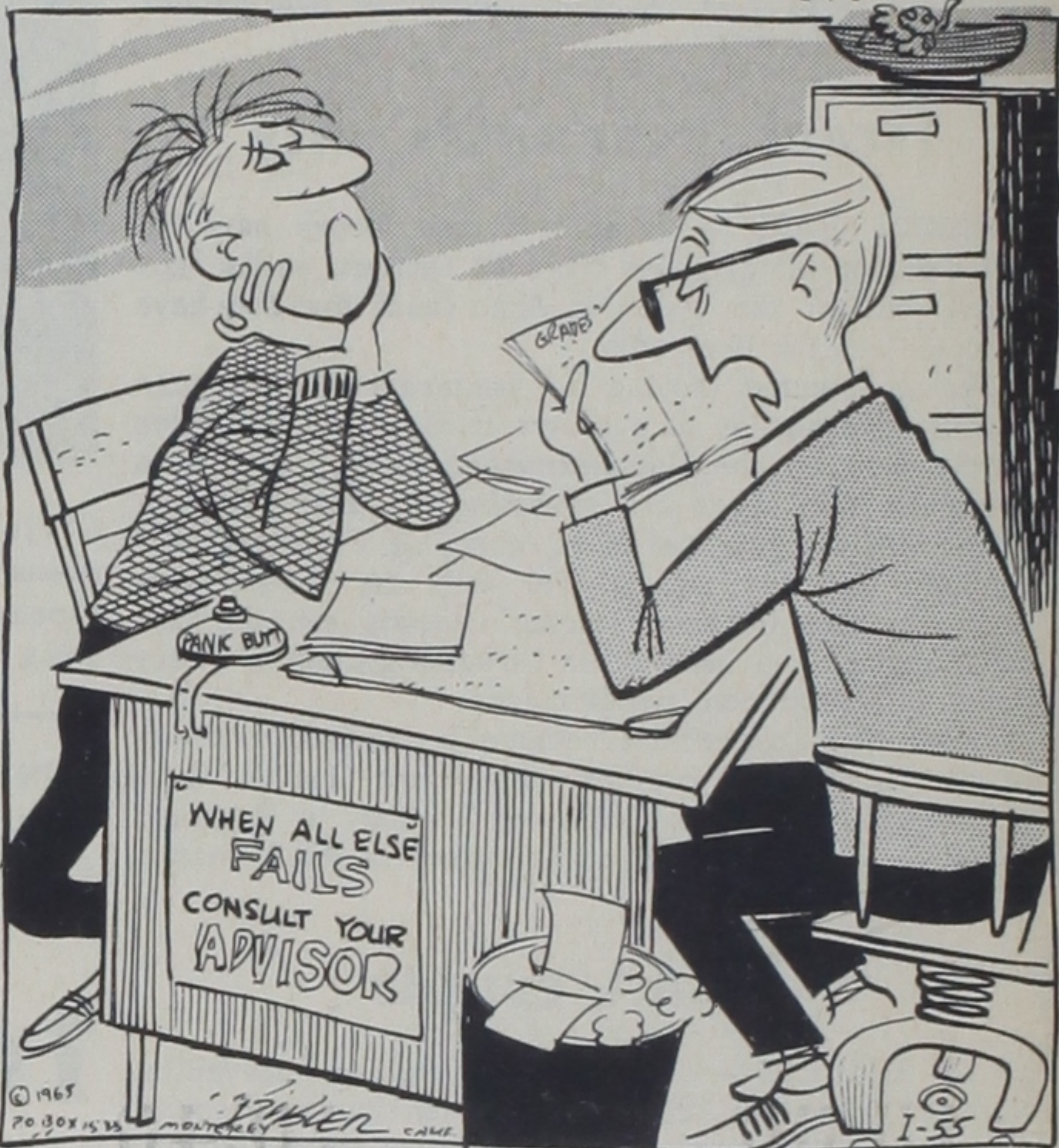
Saigon government. By the same token the South Vietnamese troops are being supported by the United States.

Since these forces do exist in Vietnam—and in particular South Vietnam—the recognition of the NLF might not be such a heinous violation of the Saigon guarantee. Such recognition would give all the forces in conflict in Vietnam equal footing. Any agreement produced by such a conference would stand a better chance of being a "lasting peace" because all four entities would have taken part in the agreement on an equal footing with everyone else.

A two-sided agreement would possibly leave Saigon with the feeling it had been pressured by the United States and the NLF with the feeling it had been pressured by Hanoi. Such feelings could only lead to a renewal of the war.

Whether the Nixon administration will bow to such necessities is difficult to say. If Nixon's delegates continue to insist on a two-party conference, the haggling over table shape could continue indefinitely.

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REGISTRATION—Lou-Pat Camp and Don Guest; Student Orientation—Bill Pittman; University Speakers—Mike Riddle, Mary Lynn Anderson, Lana Davis, Jim Collier; Parking, Traffic and Safety—Joe Watt, Paul Smith, John Perrin; Traffic Ticket Appeals—Jim Boynton and Alan Brown; Solicitation—Mike Riddle and John Hutt.

Primary interest in Middle East

U.S. seeking lasting peace

A primary interest of the United States with regard to the disputes in the Middle East lies in achieving a peaceful settlement of those disputes whereby a lasting peace in the region can be achieved.

It is not in our national interest to be a partisan for Arabs or Israelis, any more than for

Greeks or Turks over Cyprus. U.S. policy is thus at one with the United Nations and the interests of the free world.

On the other hand, it would appear that the U.S.S.R. desires to keep alive tensions that can be exploited against the U.S., while keeping them from breaking out into open conflicts that might involve a direct U.S.—Soviet confrontation.

SOVIET POLICY has been served by exploiting inter-Arab conflicts as well as the Arab-Israeli dispute. In particular, the U.S.S.R. has gained much influence by arming those Arab regimes that aspire to influence over the Arab world as well as the elimination of Israel.

If the members of the United Nations—particularly the United States and the Soviet Union—could reach an agreement on limiting arms supplies to the area, one of the key unsettling factors could be greatly reduced.

The overriding issue for the people in the Middle East obviously turns on this question:

HOW CAN THE states of this fragmented region find the common denominators which will bind them together in peaceful progress?

For the United States, the question is:

What can we do to contribute to the stabilization of this important region, thus reducing the threat to the general peace and assisting in the achievement of the legitimate aspirations of all its peoples?

UNDER THE BROAD TENT of this general question is a host of specific questions:

—Within the region are a number of states still trying with difficulty to develop the machinery of government and the economic base necessary for a modern nation. What should be our attitude toward aiding these governments, in

varying degrees friendly and unfriendly?

—On both sides of the Arab-Israeli and Cyprus disputes are nations with which the United States wishes to maintain friendly relations. We are not a direct party to such disputes, yet, because of the general danger to international peace, and because of our commitments to both sides, the United States must be concerned.

TO WHAT EXTENT should the United States become engaged in such disputes?

How can we exert a peace-making influence? In the Middle East, as in no other region outside Europe, any crisis carries the threat of drawing the Soviet Union and the United States into a dangerous military confrontation. For over a decade the Soviet Union has been a major and steadily growing presence in the Middle East.

TO AVOID THE dangers of such a confrontation, should the United States withdraw its forces from the region?

If we did so, what would be the effect on our NATO allies in the Mediterranean? What are their views on our presence?

What would be the ultimate effect on the defense of Europe? On the independence of the countries of the Middle East?

HOW COULD WE influence the Soviet Union to limit its military activities in the Middle East?

What effect, if any, did Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia have on Soviet policy in the Middle East? On U.S. policy? On Arab policy?

A fundamental purpose of our policy is to help build a peaceful world order. Does this goal mean we should stand for the status quo? Or does it mean we must, as a matter of high national policy, press for change?

IF SO, WHAT kind of change? Should we work, as the Communists do, for the violent overthrow of governments which do not conform to our beliefs? (This would, of course, include some of our friends and all of our enemies.)

Or should we press for peaceful change just as rapidly as possible in a pluralistic world?

What kind of international arrangements offer hope of providing a peaceful world order?

What role can the individual nation play, and what can international organizations and agreements contribute?

These are only a few of the questions American citizens and their representatives must weigh in considering U.S. policy in the Middle East.

(Editor's note: The preceding was reprinted from a State Department release on the Middle East as part of its series, "Issues in United States Foreign Policy.")

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11.00	7.33
13.00	8.67
14.00	9.33
15.00	10.00
16.00	10.67
17.00	11.33
18.00	12.00
19.00	12.67
20.00	13.33
22.50	15.00
25.00	16.67
27.50	18.33

TIES

WERE	NOW
6.50	4.35
6.00	4.00
5.50	3.65
5.00	3.35
4.50	3.00
4.00	2.65
3.50	2.35
3.00	2.00
2.50	1.65

WEATHER COATS

REGULAR	SALE
30.00	20.00
35.00	23.33
39.50	26.33
42.50	28.27
45.00	30.00
50.00	33.33
60.00	40.00
65.00	43.33
70.00	46.67

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SKI GLOVES

8.00	6.00
12.00	9.00

COTTON TURTLE NECKS

Were	Sale
4.00	2.40
5.00	3.00
6.50	3.90

SKI SWEATERS

16.00	10.67
20.00	13.33
22.95	15.30
27.95	18.63
30.00	20.00
32.50	21.67

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Broken arm halts Tech's Dobbs

By JIMMY SNOWDEN
Assistant Sports Editor

What's it like to play basketball since the age of eight only to have injury prematurely end your final season as a Raider athlete?

Ask senior Joe Dobbs, whose five years of work in a Red Raider uniform abruptly halted when he broke his arm during the Centenary tilt Dec. 21.

"THERE'S just no way to describe it," Dobbs begins, "It's the worst feeling in the world." Dobbs had started occasionally for the Raiders as a sophomore, every game as a junior, and all seven games of his senior year, before the injury.

Tech basketball coach Gene Gibson said it was sad especially since Dobbs was on his way to an excellent season. Gibson added, "His leadership and poise will be missed. He was really a valuable member of the squad."

Dobbs was one of the steadyest Raider performers. His highest single-game point production this year was 14 points, but he reached that total in three of his seven games. He

has fourth highest point average on the team, with a 9.9 output. In rebounding, he is third on the team with 53 caroms to his credit. His stats were accumulated in seven games while the leaders in all the categories have played nine games.

WHAT THE stats do not show, however, is Dobbs' value on defense. "He was one of the smartest players on the floor and was very knowledgeable of defenses," said Raider assistant coach Charley Lynch. Dobbs agreed that perhaps he was most effective on defense, saying "I can't jump or shoot as well as most of these guys, so I had to use my head."

Gibson lauded the ex-Raider star by noting how much Dobbs had played for Tech despite his physical limitations. Looking back over all Dobbs' accomplishments, Gibson said, "He did it all on intelligence and determination."

THE INJURY to Dobbs' arm came during the second half of the Centenary game. The 6-5 forward and two other Raiders went after a loose ball, competing with a Gent player for

possession. Suddenly the ball squirted from their midst and Dobbs was left lying on the court.

"We went in after the ball. I hit the floor. Someone's knee hit my arm. I looked over and saw my arm was broken," Dobbs recalled. "It's hard to believe that all those years of play and all the hopes I had for this year could be gone in a split second," he continued. What hurts the most he said is the detachment from the team. "After all this time I spent working with them, now, suddenly I'm in the stands watching instead of down on the court where I'd like to be. I make bad passes with them. I make the mental errors with them. It's all just the same as before, only now I have to watch and do nothing," he said.

APPROPRIATELY enough, Dobbs was injured doing what Raiders have become famous for in the Gibson-era—going for the loose ball. Said Lynch, "He always worked hard and that's how he went out, hustling after the basketball."

About the Raider loss to Tex-

as A&M Tuesday night, Dobbs had mixed emotions. Sadly, almost grimly he prefaced his opinions, "Of course it's hard to analyze a game just by hearing it on the radio. . ."

HE THEN noted the Raider cold spell after halftime when the Aggies built up an 18-point lead. "That's what beat us," he said, "and it's the third year in a row we've had that second-half cold spell against the Aggies in College Station."

He was impressed, however, by the Raiders' ability to cut the Aggie lead despite the A&M Corps and the Aggie band crowded into G. Rolly White Coliseum. "They (the Raiders) are just beginning to realize their full potential. It took a lot of character to be that explosive under those conditions."

ABOUT THE conference race in general he said the whole thing is, as usual, wide open. TCU and A&M were considered the real powers before the season started, but TCU has already lost two conference games. He thinks Baylor is, at this stage of the season, the team to watch.

Dobbs, a marketing major, began his basketball days at age eight when he played at the Boys Club. At Lubbock's O. L. Slaton Jr. High he rarely played. "I just wasn't good enough," he said.

UNDER COACH Max O'Banion at Lubbock High Dobbs began to develop more rapidly. Still, he had only one full varsity season due to injuries coming in his junior year. After a healthy senior year, however, he was named to the North's Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star Squad.

He credited most of his success at Tech due to the experience he gained as a red shirt after his freshman season. Every day of workouts during the ensuing basketball year, he spent time defending against Raider stars Dub Malaise, Norman Reuther, and Bob Glover.

Today's Sports



JOE DOBBS

American fems perform poorly in giant slalom

(AP)—Gertrud Gabl of Austria and Florence Steurer of France tied for first place in the giant slalom Wednesday but America's top skiers proved disappointing in the international women's meet.

Miss Gabl and Miss Steurer were timed in 1:30.93 for the 1,230-meter run through 69 gates, three-hundredths of a second in front of another Austrian, Inge Jochum.

THE TOP U.S. finisher was Judy Nagel of Enumclaw, Wash., seventh in 1:32.39, but no other American was able to crack the top 10. Three were disqualified for missing gates and four fell. Another, Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Va., did not start because of an ailing arm injured in downhill training earlier in the week.

Miss Nagel probably would have finished even higher if she hadn't hit a rut in the final stretch, forcing her to slow down.

Kiki Cutter of Bend, Ore., hit the same rut, but was unable to recover as quickly as Miss Nagel and missed the gate, forcing her disqualification.

THE OTHER three U.S. placers were Erika Skinger of Stowe, Vt., 13th in 1:34.22; Ann Black of Seattle, Wash., 14th in 1:34.42, and Rosie Fortna of Warren, Vt., 22nd in 1:38.52.

Engineering and Science at IBM

"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."

"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit."

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

Keeping up

The interdisciplinary environment at IBM helps you keep up to date technologically. As Nick puts it, "You're constantly exposed to what's happening in other fields."

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McCreary finds swimming a difficult personal battle

by BENNY TURNER
Sports Assistant

Football and basketball depend heavily upon a unified team effort for their success. An outstanding individual effort may help the team considerably but it will not usually win the game.

"This is not so in swimming, according to senior swimmer Rob McCreary. "The difference between a loss and a win is completely the individual effort. Swimming does not come naturally to anyone and so it depends a good deal how much a person is willing to work."

McCREARY is a three-year letterman for the tanksters and has three firsts and two seconds under his belt this year in pre-conference meets. As a sprinter, McCreary swims the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and the freestyle relay.

"The hardest part about swimming is not the workouts but knowing that a good portion of the campus does not even know we have a swim team. You don't have the support of the students to rely on in a rough spot like some of the more popular sports do."

But the workouts are grueling for the swimmers as well. During an average day the tanksters try to swim from two to two and one-half miles a day.

"I REALIZE that swimming is not the most exciting sport to watch and I don't blame anyone for not coming to swim meets, but at times when I am feeling a little bit sorry for myself it is awfully hard to pick myself up and try again," commented McCreary. "I don't know if I could have done it without Pete Velde and Coach McNally."

Velde is an assistant to McNally. He lettered for the Tech swimmers in the previous four years.

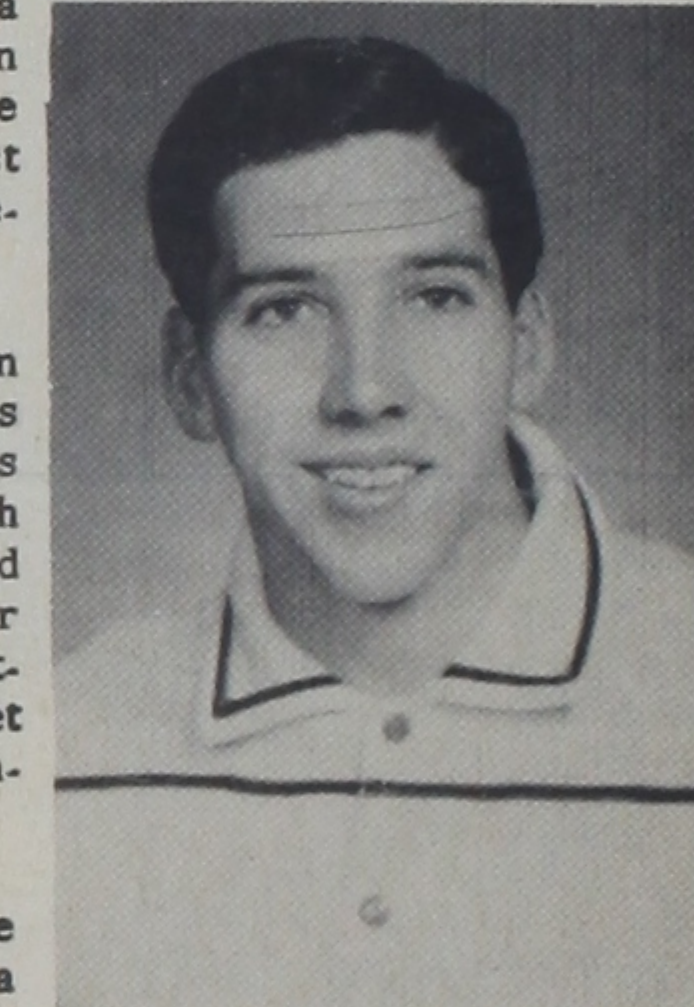
The Houston swimmer ori-

ginally came to Tech without a scholarship, only hopeful of winning a spot on the team. McCreary started swimming competitively in the seventh grade and has not missed a letter on any team since. In his sophomore year at Tech he placed sixth in the Southwest Conference in the 50 yard freestyle.

"SOUTHERN Methodist won the conference last year and is going to be strong again this year, as well as Texas. Tech won third behind those two and you can bet there will be another battle this year. A&M is getting stronger with every meet and they could be a strong competitor," said McCreary.

An accounting major, the tankster plans to become a Certified Public Accountant af-

ter his graduation this June. "To stay in shape for swimming takes a lot of work, but it seems worth it. . . I can't really explain why."



ROB McCREARY

Colts linebacker Curtis tabbed 'animal on field'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Someone once quoted Baltimore Colts' linebacker Mike Curtis as saying, "when I'm off the field I'm a gentleman. When I'm on the field I'm an animal."

Curtis was asked about that Wednesday during a practice for Sunday's Super Bowl game between the National Football League champion Colts and the American Football League champion New York Jets in Miami.

"Gee, I guess I said it, but I was only joking." Then, thinking for a few seconds, the 232-pound left linebacker, added, "I guess it's apropos."

CURTIS has the reputation of a killer on the field. He doesn't limit it to the opposition. If a teammate riles the one-time Duke fullback in practice he's just as liable to pop him.

"I don't know what makes me so aggressive," said Curtis. "I guess it's just that I like to compete. I don't like to be beaten." When it was pointed out he didn't have this reputation for aggressiveness in college, Curtis said, "It was there. In college I didn't talk much with writers. I've come out of my shell with the pros."

Dr. J. Davis Armistead
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CURTIS SAID he wants it known, however, that he doesn't eat nails. "I'm not a crazy nut. When the Colts drafted me they knew I was aggressive. That's why they wanted me. I led my college team in tackles."

Don Shula, Baltimore coach, confirmed that he likes Curtis just the way he is. "Curtis is one of the main differences between this year's team and last year's. He's done a great job."

Golden Gloves tourney nears

Intramural boxing hits high gear Feb. 13, 14 and 15 when Tech's fighters begin competition in the West Texas Golden Gloves tournament.

"Last year our boxing was reasonably successful," said Edsel Buchanan, Intramural Director and member of the Board of Directors for the West Texas Golden Gloves. Buchanan tabbed Red Raider griddler Roger Freeman as Tech's most notable performer. Freeman twice has been the school's 191 pound champion.

Boxer registration is handled through the Intramural Office and required physical examinations are provided at no expense.

A novice division with free instruction is available at the Intramural Gym and at the Golden Gloves gym, 1107 B Ave. K.

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Registration permits available next week

The Registrar's Office Monday will begin handing out registration and housing cards for the spring semester and will continue distributing permits through Jan. 17 for all students enrolled in Tech this fall.

Students should go to the Coronado Room of the Union between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 4:30 p.m., according to this alphabetical schedule by the students' last names: A - C, Monday; D - H, Tuesday; I - M, Wednesday; N - R, Thursday; and S - Z, Friday.

Each student will be required to present his ID card or his Social Security card to receive his permit to register, housing

Conference on tap

Talks held at Tech

Howard B. Boswell, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, will be the featured speaker at the 7th annual West Texas Water Conference Feb. 7 in the Tech Union.

Boswell of Austin will speak to some 300 conference guests during the morning session. His topic will be "Water for West Texas Through the Texas Water Plan."

Luncheon speaker will be Harvey O. Banks, president of the San Francisco consulting engineering firm of Leeds, Hill and Jewett, Inc. A former consultant for the Texas Water Plan, Banks will discuss "Water Issues Facing West Texas."

The program, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will be opened by Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, director of the West Texas Conference and dean of agricultural sciences at Tech. Guests will be welcomed by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President, and W. D. Rogers, Lubbock mayor.

Presiding over the morning session will be J. R. Runkles, acting director of the Water Resources Institute at Texas A&M University.

State representative Bill Clayton of Austin and Springlake will speak on "Legislative Actions Affecting Water Resources Development," and Dr. Herbert W. Grubb of the Division of Planning Coordination in the Office of the Governor, Austin, will speak on "Issues Underlying the Pricing of Publicly Developed Resources — the Case of Water Pricing Policy."

Capping the morning session will be David H. Brune of Arlington, general manager of the Trinity River Authority of Texas, whose topic is "Citizen Action in Water."

Speaking in the afternoon will be Dr. George A. Whetstone, acting chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering at Tech, speaking on "The Changing Attitude in Interbasin Transfer of Water," and Dr. Willie L. Ulich, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Tech, who will discuss "Efficiencies and Costs of Pumping Irrigation Water on the Southern High Plains."

Dr. Charles J. Robinove of the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C., will speak on "Remote Sensing as a Tool in Water Resources Management."

The session will close following a presentation on "Management Practices to Sustain Yields from the Ogallala Aquifer" made by Dr. C. E. Jacob, chairman of the Department of Geosciences at New Mexico Institute of Mining Technology, Socorro, N. M.

Talk to compare space and ocean

Similarities found in outer space and depths of the ocean will be explored at West Texas Museum Planetarium during the month of January.

The weekly lecture, "Astronauts and Aquanauts" will be held Sundays at 3 p.m.

The program will point out that all of the life reported

IFC meeting aids rushees

The Interfraternity Council will provide information for men interested in joining fraternities at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

In a one and one half hour program, men will be able to sign up for rush, visit fraternity representatives, and be given an explanation of the organizations' rules. Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, and Mike Thomas, Interfraternity Council president, will talk to the men interested in pledging.

"Men planning to pledge in the spring should attend this meeting," Thomas said.



EXTINGUISH LIGHTS—Maintenance men are busy this week taking down the Christmas lights used to illuminate the campus for the Carol of Lights. Tech students returned to the campus Sunday night to find the campus build-

ings still outlined in red, white and yellow light-bulbs, but Monday workmen began taking down the 35,000 feet of wire and packing away the 25,000 bulbs used in the 1968 Carol of Lights. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

As teacher's aides

Tech coeds succeed

"Man, she's neat" is one first grader's description of the Tech coed who comes to his school regularly to provide clerical assistance, help with preparation of materials, record grades given by the teacher and perform other routine tasks.

"She reads us stories and goes on the playground with us, too," the first grader enthusiastically reported.

In these and other ways 15 members of the Student Education Association at Tech are volunteering to help teachers in three Lubbock elementary schools.

They work from three to twelve hours per week in classrooms at Roscoe Wilson, Tubbs and George C. Wolfarth School's.

A teacher aide may assist with instruction "in the areas where she is deemed competent by the teacher," said Dr. Charles L. Ainsworth, a co-sponsor of the SEA and its endeavours. Some of these are providing art activities for groups of children, monitoring games and exercises, hearing reports or oral reading practice and discussing specific social studies and science projects with groups of children.

Principals of the participating schools each emphasized a different aspect of benefits from the program.

The group or individual student needing a little extra help gains from the aide's presence, according to Charles Kennedy, principal at George C. Wolfarth School.

farth School.

"For example, the volunteer listening to a group of students read," he said, "gives the teacher an opportunity to work closely with others who need special attention."

At Roscoe Wilson School, H. C. Mears emphasized the practical experience the aides were receiving. "The program has been a huge success," he said, "and we feel the girls are learning a lot."

Recognizing the teacher's need for just such assistance as the volunteers provide, Cecil Green at Tubbs School says:

Information about the SEA, composed of students interested in becoming teachers, may be obtained from Ainsworth, Dr. Panze Kimmel or Dr. Shirley Ahlers, co-sponsors.

Kathur's Roundup

Phi Nu Epsilon — ACE —

Correction: Phi Nu Epsilon will elect officers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Dues will also be collected. The meeting was erroneously announced for Phi Mu Upsilon.

+++

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi pledges and old members will meet in the UD Newsroom tonight at 7 p.m. The meeting is important and pledges must attend. SDX pledges will be initiated Sunday, Jan. 12 at 8:30 a.m. in the Big Room of the Cabana Motel. A breakfast will follow.

+++

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will meet jointly at 7 p.m. tonight in room 208 of the Journalism Bldg. for a short business session.

+++

Tech Rodeo Association

The Tech Rodeo Association will meet tonight at 7 in the Ag Auditorium.

+++

Sock and Buskin

Sock and Buskin will meet at 4:30 today in the University Theater Green Room.

+++

— Mortarboard —

Mortarboard will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

+++

Junior Council

Junior Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 27 of the Tech Union.

+++

Tech Dames

All members and prospective members are invited to tea Sunday Jan. 12 in the home of Mrs. Glenn Barnett, 4608 19th, 3-5 p.m. The tea will take the place of the regular monthly meeting and will be an installation service for all officers. Jan. 1969 graduates will be honored.

+++

The Association of Childhood Education will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

+++

Young Republicans

Tech Young Republicans will hold their regular monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Tech Union. Curtis Forsbach will speak on the upcoming state convention.

+++

Los Tertulianos

Los Tertulianos will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Constitution revisions will be discussed.

+++

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu will meet today at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the First National Bank for a tour.

+++

Interfraternity Council

Information concerning fraternities and rush will be given to prospective rushees today at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union by the Interfraternity Council.

+++

Tech Finance Association

Members of the Tech Finance Association will meet today at 8:15 p.m. at First Federal, 2220 34th. Questions concerning the school trip to Denver will be answered and the \$10 deposit for the trip is due.

+++

— S.O. —

All persons interested in planning a speak-out on birth control are invited to meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Tech Union.

+++

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Journalism Bldg. Initiation plans will be finalized and reservations for the February convention will be made. All actives and pledges may attend.

+++

Soldiers advised in dancing rules

Topeka (AP) — Members of the 24th Infantry Division being airlifted from Forbes Air Force base here to West Germany for military exercises are armed with a booklet containing advice on how to approach a fraulein for a dance.

The booklet, prepared by the Public Information Office at nearby Ft. Riley, mostly contains advice on how to be a good guest in a foreign country. It also lists these steps toward success on the dance floor:

1. You may ask to dance with an escorted girl if you first get permission from her date.
2. When a German girl has refused one offer to dance, by custom, it is not permissible for her to accept another offer for the same number.
3. Most bands play a set of numbers, usually three or four in a row. You are expected to dance the whole set before escorting your partner back to her seat.

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Ceremony honors Miss Helen Lindell

Helen Lindell, professor in the speech department will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

Miss Lindell, a member of the Tech faculty since 1948, will retire from fulltime teaching at the close of the current semester this month.

The reception, hosted by colleagues and friends in the speech department, will be open

Biographies needed from graduates

Seniors graduating this month have been asked to fill out permanent biographical cards in the Ex-Students Association office before Friday, Jan. 24.

The office is in the west end of the Tech Union and is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday.

to the public. A feature of the event will be the presentation of a cup, dedicated to the honoree, to the silver punch service in the Anniversary Room.

Miss Lindell, whose professional career spans 45 years in the classroom, pioneered speech therapy in the West Texas area. From 1950 to 1962 she was in charge of Tech's speech clinic and was instrumental in the development of the university's speech therapy program. In recent years she has taught basic courses for speech therapy majors in addition to dictation and general speech courses.

A native of Topeka, Kan., she earned a B.A. degree at Washburn University and a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and has done advanced work at Colorado and Northwestern Universities.

At Tech she has served as faculty sponsor for Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and for Sigma Alpha Eta, speech therapy society.



LUCKY ME?—You can travel around the world, or just sit tight in Lubbock and watch the world blow by! With visibility at 2 miles and gusts up to 45 m.p.h., Lubbock was once again blessed by the goddess of the dust and Tech students could only grit their teeth, shut their eyes and hope that this year's dirt season would be short lived. (Photo by Richard Mays.)

Army officer gets awards

The Silver Star award and the Bronze Star Medal with one oak leaf cluster will be awarded posthumously to Capt. James B. Hansard in ceremonies at Tech at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The awards will be accepted by Mrs. Hansard who lives in Plainview. The presentation will be made by Col. Maxwell C. Murphy Jr., professor of military science, in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Capt. Hansard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hansard, Kerrville, and former assistant professor of military science at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, was killed in action in Vietnam Oct. 23, 1968.

The Silver Star was awarded for meritorious service Aug. 25, 1968, and the Bronze Star with the Oak Leaf Cluster, for service from July 8, 1968, to the time of his death.

He was a member of Hq. and Hq. Co. Third Brigade, 25th Infantry Division.

Exam schedule

CLASSES MEETING	TIME OF EXAMINATION
MWF	
7:30	1:30-4:00 Wednesday, Jan. 22
8:30	7:30-10:00 Saturday, Jan. 18
9:30	7:30-10:00 Monday, Jan. 20
10:30 and Saturday only	10:30-1:00 Saturday, Jan. 18
11:30	7:30-10:00 Friday, Jan. 17
12:30	7:30-10:00 Tuesday, Jan. 21
1:30	1:30-4:00 Tuesday, Jan. 21
2:30	7:30-10:00 Wednesday, Jan. 22
3:30	1:30-4:00 Monday, Jan. 20
4:30	1:30-4:00 Friday, Jan. 17
5:30	1:30-4:00 Thursday, Jan. 23
6:30-8:00 p.m. and Monday Night only	7:30-10:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20
Wednesday Night only	7:30-10:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22
TT	
7:30-9:00	1:30-4:00 Saturday, Jan. 18
9:00-10:30	10:30-1:00 Friday, Jan. 17
10:30-12:00	10:30-1:00 Monday, Jan. 20
12:00-1:30	10:30-1:00 Wednesday, Jan. 22
1:30-3:00 and All Sections of Military Science	10:30-1:00 Tuesday, Jan. 21
3:00-4:30	7:30-10:00 Thursday, Jan. 23
4:30-6:00	10:30-1:00 Thursday, Jan. 23
6:30-8:00 and Tuesday Night only classes	7:30-10:00 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21
Thursday Night only classes	7:30-10:00 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23
SECTIONALS	
All sections of biology 141-142	4:30-7:00 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17
All sections of English 131	4:30-7:00 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18
All sections of French 141-142; Span. 141-142; Germ. 141; Italian 131; and Latin 131	4:30-7:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20
All sections of Chemistry 141-142	4:30-7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21
All sections of accounting 234-235 and All sections of F&N 131	4:30-7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22
For requested examinations of combined sections of a course	4:30-7:00 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23 and Friday, Jan. 24
Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the dean of the school in which the student is registered.	

'Speak-Out' on civil liberties

By VINCENT DANNIS Staff Writer

The Student Action Organization conducted a Speak-Out yesterday discussing the rights and obligations of our civil liberties and offering information of the American Civil Liberties Union and its activities.

Dr. David Rodnick suggested that "unless we defend the rights of the S.O.B.s, we'll lose our own." He then went on to point out some of the achievements of the ACLU. Most of these were legal cases in which the ACLU defends individuals whose rights have been infringed, and include support of the burning of draft cards, the integration of juries, the defense of free assembly, and a defense of beards and long hair on males.

Tech Ads

FOR RENT

Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, 185.50, PO2-2233. University Village, 189.50, PO3-8822. Varsity Village, 198.50, PO2-1256.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house-4 rooms, bath, large bedrooms, garage, fenced backyard, plumbed for washer, near campus. 2405 Main. PO2-1836.

Marlborough Apartments: 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments. Bills paid. Dishwashers, refrigerated air, swimming pool. PO2-5508.

TYPING

TYPING: Theses, theses, etc. Experienced, fast service, electric typewriter, guaranteed. Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th, SH4-1339.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES: Theses, Theses, IBM Selectric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing. Work guaranteed. 3060 34th St. SW2-6161.

Typing of all kinds, theses, term papers, dissertations. Guaranteed. Electric typewriter, fast service. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

IBM Selectric: Expert typist specializing in theses, term papers, etc. SW9-3246, or SW9-8965.

Typing Done, Walking distance Tech. 2205 Boston. Experienced. Fast. Call Mrs. Arnold. SH4-3102 or SH4-5372.

Professional, guaranteed typing, new SCM Electric. Theses, Theses, Reports, Rush, late night typing accepted. SW2-2659.

Typing - theses, term papers, theses, dissertations, experienced. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. Gladys Workman. 2505 24th, SH4-6167.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing. Tech Graduate, experienced. Dissertations, theses, all reports. SWS-2328.

40c per page. Theses, research, reports, etc. Spelling corrected. Fast, neat guaranteed. Mrs. Shaw, SH4-7775, 1501 43rd.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS: Men's and Ladies. Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Bowman, 4927-17th Place, SW9-5611.

Jerry's Service Barber Shop, Haircuts \$1. Three master barbers to serve you. 2505 Amhurst. PO2-2130.

Female vocalist wanted for established folk group. Will cut record soon. Call 742-5554.

Wanted: Salesman, male or female. 510 Ave. M. PO2-5651.

WANTED: MARRIED SENIOR MALE

FOR JOB PAYING

\$2.00 PER PLUS BONUS. CAN WORK INTO PERMANENT POSITION. HOURS ARRANGED. CALL MRS. ORMAND - SW2-3210. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Starts FEB 12 ROMEO JUNET

CONTINENTAL CINEMA PO2 840

OPEN 7 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M. MONDAY

SUITS

Reg.	Sale
\$55.00	\$33.00
60.00	36.00
65.00	39.00
70.00	42.00
75.00	45.00
80.00	48.00
85.00	51.00
90.00	54.00
95.00	57.00
100.00	60.00
125.00	75.00

A small charge for Alterations must be made during these Clearance prices.

SWEATERS

ONE VERY LARGE GROUP

Reg.	Sale
\$12.00	\$ 7.20
13.00	7.80
15.00	9.00
16.00	9.60
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
20.00	12.00
21.50	12.90
22.50	13.50
23.00	13.80
25.00	15.00
27.50	16.50
30.00	18.00
32.50	19.50
35.00	21.00
40.00	24.00
42.50	25.50



2422 BROADWAY

40%

off

SALE

OPEN 7 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M. MONDAY

ALL SPORT COATS

OVER 1000 TO CHOOSE FROM ONE GROUP

Reg.	Sale
\$40.00	\$24.00
45.00	27.00
50.00	30.00
55.00	33.00
60.00	36.00
65.00	39.00
70.00	42.00
75.00	45.00

COATS

SUEDE & LEATHER

Reg.	Sale
\$ 70.00	\$42.00
75.00	45.00
80.00	48.00
85.00	51.00
90.00	54.00
125.00	75.00

DRESS SHIRTS

VERY LARGE GROUP

Reg.	Sale
\$6.00	\$3.60
7.00	4.20
8.00	4.80
8.50	5.10
9.00	5.40
9.50	5.70

CASUAL SLACKS
CLOSE-OUT
ONE GROUP
\$4.99

ONE GROUP BELTS
40% OFF
TIES
ONE GROUP
99c

BETTER SLACKS

ONE GROUP

Reg.	Sale
\$13.00	\$ 7.80
14.00	8.40
15.00	9.00
16.00	9.60
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50
25.00	15.00

PERMANENT PRESS

CASUAL SLACKS

Reg.	Sale
\$ 8.00	\$4.80
9.00	5.40
10.00	6.00
11.00	6.60
12.00	7.20

JACKETS

AND CAR COATS

Reg.	Sale
\$11.00	\$ 6.60
22.50	13.50
28.00	16.80
30.00	18.00
35.00	21.00
38.00	22.80
40.00	24.00
45.00	27.00

TURTLE-NECKS

CLOSE-OUT
ONE GROUP

\$3.49

SHOES

Reg.	Sale
\$12.00	\$ 7.20
14.00	8.40
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50
25.00	15.00
27.50	16.50
30.00	18.00
32.50	19.50

TURTLE NECKS

ONE GROUP

1/2
PRICE

SHORT SLEEVE

DRESS SHIRTS

1/2
PRICE

LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

1/2
PRICE

TIES

Reg.	Sale
\$4.00	\$2.40
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
7.50	4.50

SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

1/2
PRICE

ALL WEATHER

COATS

Reg.	Sale
\$25.00	\$15.00
30.00	18.00
35.00	21.00
40.00	24.00