

High: 63
Low: 25
Fair and warmer

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



SWC
basketball
forecast

Vol. 42

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, December 1, 1966

No. 49

(page 6)

Top blows on radiator

A radiator in Doak Hall blew its top Wednesday night, filling the room with steam and soaking the contents of the room, including its two occupants.

Bonnie Starkey, one resident of the ill-fated, room 313, was trying to turn down the heat when the radiator cap blew off, and the room filled with hot steam.

Jo Ann Mitchell, her roommate, said that the two got all of their belongings out of the room as fast as they could by crawling on the floor and dragging them out.

A MAINTENANCE man arrived after half an hour's delay because it was dinner time and he was eating and unavailable for the emergency.

When the maintenance man could not come immediately, a call went out for the fire department, who also did not come for half an hour.

The room's occupants are moving into a room across the hall with, they hope, a more even-tempered radiator.

IFC delayed rush system is discussed

The Interfraternity Council's new delayed rush policy came under renewed discussion Wednesday night during IFC's weekly meeting in Phi Kappa Psi lodge.

Secretary John Strickland, presiding in the absence of President Alan Murray and Vice President Gary Knust, delayed discussion until next week. Murray and Knust are in New Orleans for the National Interfraternity Council Conference.

DURING THE DISCUSSION fraternity delegates said the rule, which delays rush functions until the first school day following Christmas, was vague.

Whether "apartment parties" are defined as rush functions was discussed. One delegate who voted for the original proposal said he would have not done so if he had understood that apartment parties were outlawed by the proposal.

IN OTHER ACTION, Treasurer Dennis Spradley reported a current IFC balance of \$460.19.

Athletic Committee Chairman Chris Alford announced that plans are complete for the annual Fraternity All-Star game scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m. on Intramural field No. 1. Delta Tau Delta, fraternity champion, will test the fraternity all-star team which is composed of outstanding players from the other 10 fraternities.

Also in New Orleans for the conference today through Saturday are Carl Ray and IFC Chief Justice Max Blakney.



ROOFTOP LUNCHEON HELD—Eating lunch atop the newly completed first section of the roof slab for Weymouth Hall in the Wiggins Complex Wednesday were some of the people instrumental in the project. Seated around the table from left are Howard Schmidt, project

engineer; Dr. James Kitchen, ground maintenance director; Jerry Kirkwood, committee coordinator; M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs; Homer May, general superintendent; Ray Downing, building maintenance director and architect Bob Messersmith.

Union delegates attend meet

Twenty-two Texas Tech students, headed by Beverly Barlow of Richardson, Tech Union president, will attend the Region XII Conference of College Unions which begins today and ends Saturday at Arlington State College.

Approximately 450 delegates from 44 schools in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana are expected to participate in the three-day program of workshops, lec-

tures and panel discussions on student-directed union programs.

TEXAS TECH HAS attended the annual conference since 1954 to exchange ideas with the different campuses in the region.

New officers for 1967-68 will be chosen at the conference. Present regional officers are: Hank Harnage, president, Tulane; Sherrell Andrews, first vice-chairman, Tech; and Jackie Moe, second vice-chairman, Arlington State.

Other Tech delegates attending will include: Janie Kinney, vice president and Carol Best, secretary, both of Lubbock and Directors Kathy Harrison, Brownsville; Betsy Tyson, Fort Stockton; Ronnie Brown, Fort Worth; and Jimmy Hogg, Odessa.

COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES will include Valerie Aston, Roswell, N.M.; Nan Jones, Corsicana; Jeanne Affleck, Waco; Sharyn Staeker, McKinney; Bob Elkins, College Station; Nancy Crothers, Houston; Claire Gil-

MISREPRESENTATION

A story in Wednesday's University Daily concerning art works to be hung in the east wing of the Administration Building incorrectly referred to Paul Hanna as an assistant professor of applied arts. He is an assistant professor in the department of architecture and allied arts.

Student finds stolen money

A Tech student found \$250 of the \$7,058 taken in the robbery of Furr's Supermarket at 27th St. and Boston Ave. Tuesday night.

Aubrey Neff, 1410 14th St., Apt. 1, said he and another Tech student were driving on Akron Avenue when he saw the money lying along the street in a bundle.

HE TURNED IT over to Lubbock police. The stolen getaway car was found at 22nd St. and Akron Ave., close to where Neff said he found the money.

Two gunmen wearing multi-colored ski masks robbed the Furr's Supermarket at closing time Tuesday night. Store officials said the \$7,058 was "mostly cash."

Sky-high lunch held on dorm

A luncheon and planting of a 10-foot Christmas tree marked the occasion of the pouring of the concrete for the top floor of Weymouth Dorm Wednesday.

Weymouth is one of three dorms in the Wiggins Complex being constructed on the northwest corner of 19th and Flint Ave.

Marshall L. Pennington, Tech vice president for business affairs and chairman of the Campus Planning Committee planted the tree which will be lighted for the Christmas season.

THE DORM IS named for Chanslor E. Weymouth of Amarillo, a former member of Tech's Board of Directors. The complex is named for former Tech President Dossie M. Wiggins of Lubbock.

Two other dorms, named for Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado City and Richard M. Chitwood of Sweetwater, are slated to be completed soon.

At present workmen are laying masonry and putting up sheetrock in all three of the dorms. They are also excavating a tunnel to be used for trash instead of incinerators. The trash will go down a chute to a large area underground where trucks will collect it.

THE FIRST PHASE of the complex will include a men's dorm, two women's dorms and half of the dining facilities. It will have 450,000 feet of floor space, be completely air conditioned and house 1,716 students. It is scheduled to be completed by Sept., 1967.

Homer May, vice president of H. A. Lott, Inc. general contractor, said the topping of the dorm was scheduled for Dec. 1 but was ahead of schedule because of good weather. The materials have been coming in on time and have encountered no problems at this stage, May added.

Carol show in trouble — financial help is needed

Texas Tech's Carol of Lights program apparently is in trouble—financial trouble, that is.

Bill Parsley, vice president of development, told the University Daily this week financial support from local business firms has fallen short so far.

The cost of the Carol of Lights program runs \$4,000 for utilities and labor. Each year individual businesses in the college area are asked to help defray the cost.

Response to the first Carol of Lights program was tremendous, but since then support has steadily declined. In 1962 contributions amounted to \$2,295.50, then fell to \$1,897 in 1964 and \$777.50 in 1965.

THIS YEAR, DONATIONS have amounted to \$1,250. The rest of the program's expense must be met by Tech.

The Carol of Lights has become a tradition at Tech. A pageant is planned with more lights than ever as lights have been added to the Museum this year.

PARSLEY SAID he feels those who have helped in the past with gifts will do so again this year, and he hopes that all those who realize what a fine program it is will help even if they have not done so in the past.

To make the Carol of Lights possible, more help is needed from Lubbock businesses. Contributions generally range from \$10 to \$250. Donor's names will be published in the University Daily.

THE ENTIRE \$17 million project is scheduled for opening August 1, 1969, with the completion of Phase Two.

May said that lights have been installed on the buildings and the crane will be turned on Dec. 6 during the Carol of Lights.

ROTC key to shortage of officers

The Army will need more than 30,000 new officers during the next calendar year as a result of the Vietnamese buildup, Maj. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen said here Wednesday.

Gen. Dahlen, deputy commanding general of the Fourth United States Army and commanding general of Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, visited Tech Army ROTC personnel and facilities and also briefly met with Tech President Grover E. Murray.

"WE HOPE to get at least half of these officers through ROTC," Gen. Dahlen said. "More than 60 per cent of the officers in the Regular Army today are ROTC graduates."

Gen. Dahlen lauded the Tech ROTC program, saying he was "especially impressed with the increase in enrollment. It is a fine unit."

Accompanying Gen. Dahlen were Col. E. W. Duren of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Reserve Forces; and Capt. W. A. Juergens, aide-de-camp.

Gen. Dahlen said an "added emphasis" had been placed on the ROTC program in the past few years as a result of Viet Nam and the ROTC Revitalization Act of 1964 which, among other things, provided for ROTC scholarships.

WHILE HERE the visitors conferred with the cadre, Cadet leaders, and members of the Tyrian Rifles, counter-guerrilla forces, Scabbard and Blade, CorpsDettes and Sweethearts. They were briefed on the Tech ROTC program by Col. B. W. Paden, professor of military science.

"The Army is interested in second lieutenants—they're needed in the turbulent world of today. What we need is educated young leaders," Gen. Dahlen concluded.

Hitchhiker tells of world tour adventure

By MARIE NAGLE
Staff Writer

"Poor people are more kind than rich people," Peter Finlay said as he related what he has learned through his travels around the world as a hitchhiker.

"They will give food and go without or loan a visitor in their home their bed and sleep on the floor."

Finlay left his home in Newcastle on the Tyne, England, two years and four months ago with 80 pounds in his pocket to begin an adventure that would lead him around the world hitchhiking.

SINCE HE LEFT home, he has tried many new foods. Among them was pumpkin pie, which he tasted Thanksgiving. He has had his first Mexican food, sweet corn, strawberry shortcake and roasted marshmallows also.

He has become a gourmet in eating frog legs, snake, dog, squid and iguana.

Since coming to Lubbock, Finlay has seen his first automatic dishwasher and disposal and will see his first basketball game tonight at Tech.

Finlay's adventure has led him on many wild escapades. One occurred when he was in Syria and the children threw fruit at him and the police chased him out of town.

Gold, he found out, can be purchased cheaply in Istanbul, Turkey. He took some into India and sold it for a large profit.

On his way from Syria to Baghdad, he passed through the world's largest desert. He was in constant danger there because of the deadly scorpions.

In Baghdad, Finlay saved money by sleeping on the roof of the YMCA. From Baghdad he traveled to Iran with a German who was going to trade his Volkswagen for a Persian rug.

While in Afghanistan he was stuck in the Afghanistan desert for three days with only one watermelon. The temperature ranged from 120 degrees to below freezing.

"I GOT A bit worried for a while," the Englishman recalled.

Watches purchased inexpensively in Iran sell for as much as a 300% profit in India. This is one of the ways he got money to continue his adventure.

Finlay found that it was almost impossible to hitchhike through a war country. However, he skirted around this by obtaining a foreign service passport from Cambodia to Viet Nam. He needed to get to Saigon to catch a ship to Hong Kong.

WHILE HE WAS in Viet Nam, he stayed in a South Vietnamese camp where there were American advisors.

After going to bed at midnight he was awakened about 2 a.m. by a Viet Cong attack.

It lasted about thirty minutes, but eight or nine people were killed that night. A grenade exploded near him but he did not use the rifle supplied to him.

While he was in Japan, Finlay climbed Mount Fujiyama and another volcano. "If you stay in the youth hotels in Japan you can ski for free," he said.

IN AUSTRALIA HE was rescued from the sea at Surfer's Paradise by the life guards. He was wading about waist deep when suddenly the undertow took him out beyond his head.

He stayed in temples in Thailand, Cambodia, Nepal, India and Japan, which saved him some money.

Finlay was drenched with water in India during the monsoon season, and in Japan as he was descending from an ice-covered volcano. The Japanese police fed him, thawed him out and paid for his inn for the night.

He also stayed in police stations throughout Malaysia.

THE WORLD TRAVELER experienced leeches in Nepal and thousands of snakes, all varieties of cobras and flying snakes, in Thailand when it rained.

Some of the most spectacular things Finlay said he saw were the Himalayas and the Ankruwatt ruins of Cambodia. He also saw a money temple in South-eastern Asia.

He utilized several unique types of transportation. Besides a car and his feet, he traveled by camel, bullock, water buffalo, motor bike, elephant, ship and plane.

SINCE HIS ARRIVAL in the U.S., he has changed his opinion about Americans. "They are friendlier than I expected," he commented.

"Hitchhiking is ideal for one's younger years. I recommend it. The hardest part is traveling on a shoe-string budget," he added.

"You have to rely on people, which can be bad," he said.

Finlay left home for this adventure because he felt there is always a job or a woman to keep one from seeing what he wants to in the world. He wanted to see the world first, and then settle down.

HE HAS TRAVELED to 29 countries. Before returning home in April, he wants to go through California to Mexico, Bermuda by way of Miami, and home to England by way of Africa.

Finlay is staying with Tech student Al Strangi. He will leave Lubbock this weekend.



JUST TRAVELING ON—Britisher Peter Finlay rests on a Lubbock curb before moving on in his two year hitchhiking tour around the world. Finlay is visiting Tech student Al Strangi and will attend tonight's basketball tilt between Tech and Colorado.

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Dieticians go to meet

Miss Elizabeth Joering, instructor of food and nutrition, is Tech's representative at the Seminar at the University of Texas Southwest Medical School.

Dr. Mina Lamb, head of the department of food and nutrition, said the purpose of the seminar is to learn the latest developments of applied nutrition. The significance to Tech is for the faculty to bring the information back to the students.

Sponsors of the annual event, the Southwest Medical School, has as its guest speaker, Miss Madge Myers, nutritionist from Harvard University's School of Public Health. Also doctors from the medical and research staff will present recent advances in nutrition related to dietetics.

DR. LAMB SAID, "The seminar has always been invaluable to Tech as a source of information and knowing researchers in this locale."

Approximately 100 dieticians, teachers and students are expected to attend the seminar at Dallas Parkland Hospital Dec. 2 and 3. Attending from Tech are Joering, Radora Massey, Katherine Hardesty and Carroll Tankersley.

Teaching assistants tell about problems

By JAMES MARTIN
Staff Writer

Riddle: Who has the task of a professor, yet lists his occupation as student?

Answer: The teaching assistant.

This semester Tech employs 354 teaching assistants to fill the gap between the number of students and the number of full time faculty members.

THE EXTENT to which teaching assistants are used in each school ranges from Agriculture which claims only two to Arts and Sciences which employs 254.

English far surpasses all other departments in the number of teaching assistants with 51.

The teaching assistants duties range from teaching Milton and Chaucer to fishing clams from a barrel of preservative.

In return for his services the teaching assistant receives a salary which wouldn't qualify him for the poverty bracket on a national income survey. The salary of \$2,000 which Tech pays its teaching assistants for nine months is two to four hundred dollars below

that paid by other universities of comparable size.

Though the salary is small, the teaching assistant post does have several advantages.

DR. PAUL PRIOR, who works closely with botany teaching assistants, feels the position benefits the graduate student in two ways. (1) To teach the material, one must know it, and (2) A review of the basic principles of biology helps the teaching assistant in his graduate studies.

Dr. Prior also pointed out that the professors come to know teaching assistants better than a graduate student which they see only three class periods a week.

Bill Coberly, a teaching assistant in the math department, feels that mixing with the faculty and the opportunity to attend more seminars are two definite advantages of the job.

CONTACT WITH teaching assistants points out to professors weaknesses of graduate students and thus enables them to be more effective in teaching their graduate classes.

Prior also said that teaching assistants will often come up

at night to help a student whereas a professor wouldn't have the time.

Dr. Morris F. Stubbs, professor of chemistry, feels that the teaching assistants are becoming more capable because of closer supervision.

CHEMISTRY TEACHING assistants meet a week prior to the start of the fall semester and are briefed on their duties, the subject matter they will teach, and the approach which they will use.

Though chemistry teaching assistants teach labs, they are expected to attend lecture sessions in the courses they teach. Teaching assistants in the English department without previous teaching experience are required to take a course which is designed to make teaching assistants more effective instructors.

Norman Williams, a teaching assistant in zoology, finds that there is no studios at-

mosphere among the undergraduates.

A SOPHOMORE MUSIC education major retaliated for the students. "I feel students suffer from the teaching assistants' lack of experience. They seem deficient in their ability to communicate ideas and use a belligerent attitude to compensate for their inadequacies and fear of the students," he said.

Another student who had a teaching assistant for a night class said, "He kept me awake and some professors can't do that well in the afternoon."

The individual merit of teaching assistants is a point for debate but one issue isn't. Without teaching assistants Tech would be unable to accept those students who "didn't apply themselves in high school." This point is sufficient to make most of us look upon the teaching assistant in a more favorable light.



TO APPEAR FRIDAY—The Roger Wagner Chorale will appear in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. as the latest offering of the Tech Artist's Course. Roger Wagner, French-born director of the

world-famous group, sings while he directs. The Fine Arts staff regrets the error in the University Daily which stated that the program would be Thursday instead of Friday.

Recreational concept for Texas Parkway studied

By DANNY WELCH
Staff Writer

A new recreational concept has been introduced at Tech—a Texas Parkway to extend from the "Hill Country" west of Austin to the Texas Gulf Coast.

The idea belongs to Edo Urbanovsky, head of the park administration department. Four graduate students are working on the project.

THE PARKWAY as defined in the project, is a highway full of recreation for the entire family. The idea is that one does not have to look far to find a reason for traveling. It is fun, educational, healthful—it's relaxing and exciting.

The study team made up of Jerry Rogers, historian, Harold Dollins, economist, Alden Sievers, landscape architect and Don Stence, park administrator, have found the project to be a unique study in graduate education.

With the aid of men from the National Park Service and the encouragement of Gov. John Connally the graduate students are proposing far-reaching concepts in recreation planning. They are working for the development of a parkway in a recreation environment.

The South Central Texas location is unique because in this confined location can be found history of the 1600's, history of Texas Independence, history in the making on the banks of the Perdarnales, recreation in abundance, the cultures of many ethnic groups, manufacturing, farming, and the future history of the Space Age.

THE PROJECT PRO-

POSES:

- That the riches of this region be preserved, and where necessary restored.
- That public and private resources be joined in high level development of its economic possibilities, principally by encouraging tourism and emphasizing its recreational values.

- That, as a specific feature, a parkway of native charm be constructed, encompassing this entire region and joining the many historical and recreational sites into a unified whole.

Concrete proposals have been developed and will be presented to the Governor in June of 1967, upon completion of the study.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Beginning today at 8 p.m. and continuing throughout the year, the International Club will hold informal discussions in the northwest corner of the Student Union snack bar.

Everyone is invited to participate. There will be no set topics.

CLUB SCARLET

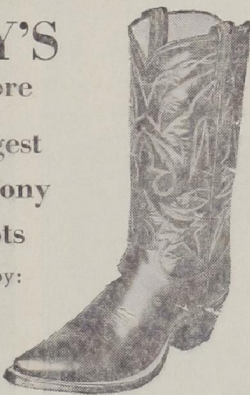
Tickets for Theta Sigma Phi's annual Club Scarlet are on sale in the Tech Union ticket booth. The mock night club which features the selection of Tech's most handsome man will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday night. Tickets are \$1 each.

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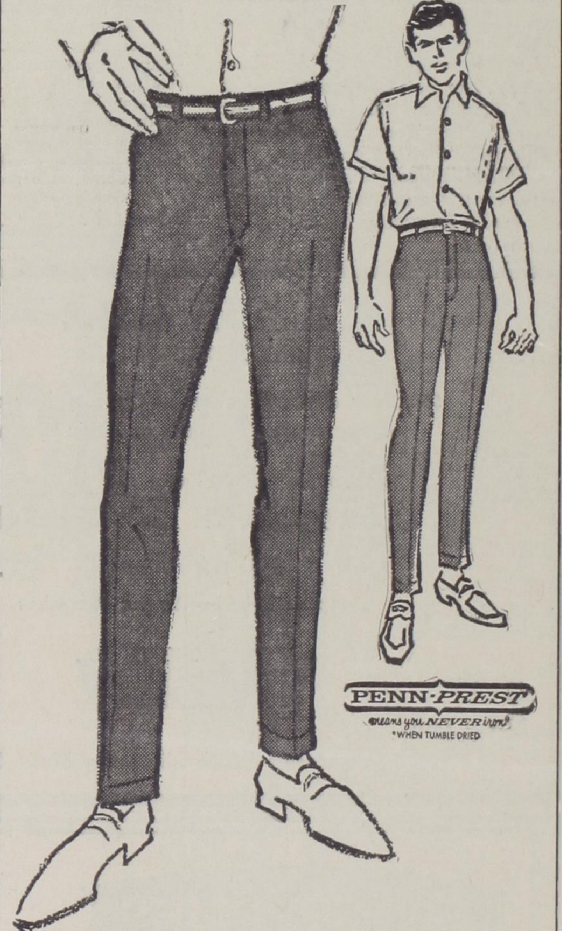


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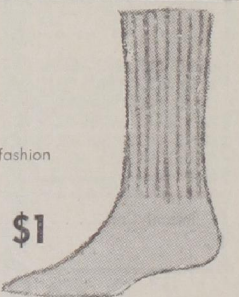
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Editorial Page

A meaningful change

The addition of 13 students to seven campus committees is a meaningful sign, for it shows that President Grover E. Murray respects student voice and is willing to give students more responsibility in the administration of the university's affairs.

Four of these committees—Fire Prevention, Student Orientation, Convocation and Public Ceremonies and Radio and Television—are not greatly significant insofar as student affairs are concerned.

However, the other three—Registration, Traffic-Security and Student Organizations—do directly concern students and student affairs, and the added student members could greatly affect the outcome of their decisions.

For instance, had one more stu-

Roundball return

The athletic agenda at Texas Tech takes an abrupt about face tonight as the red and black move from the gridiron of Jones Stadium to the hardwood of Municipal Coliseum.

Red Raider basketball—1966-67 style—debuts against the University of Colorado, and to those who are expecting to see a repeat of the last few years' slam-bam, fast-paced games, forget it.

The Raiders' lineup has dwindled to eight for tonight's opener, the result of scholastic probation, resignation, sickness, injury and what-have-you. There isn't even a red-shirt team.

As a result, the Raiders have adopted a more conservative type of game, doubly so when men get into foul trouble. They are longer on hustle than they are on talent.

Which makes for an exciting game, even if students aren't on their feet madly screaming for that magic 100th point.

dent been on the Committee on Student Organizations last spring, it probably would have defied *in loco parentis* and allowed unchaperoned women to visit fraternity lodges. As it was, the proposal was defeated 5-4.

Two student members were added to each committee with the exception of the CSO, to which one was added.

The faculty-student ratio on the CSO is now 7-4, while it is 8-3 on the Traffic-Security Commission and 12-2 on the Registration Committee. These figures include a faculty chairman, who has no vote except in case of a tie.

The committee to revise the Code of Student Affairs, appointed last month, has a 3-3 ratio including the chairman, possibly the only committee on campus with equal faculty and student representation.

On most campus committees, however, the student voice is still small. But this nevertheless is encouraging, considering that before it had been non-existent on five of the committees. Hopefully, if students show an interest in these newly-created positions and those appointed intelligently utilize their new positions, more appointments will be added in the future and the faculty-student ratio will be even further narrowed.

The University Daily

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Visiting prof to be superintendent

Mental Health School nears reality

By BARBRA WORLEY
Editorial Assistant

In line with an upward swing in the past two years which has brought Texas facilities for mental health services up to a top three position in the nation, construction on the Lubbock State School for Mental Health and Mental Retardation is scheduled to begin in March.

Opening date for the school has been set for the summer of 1968 according to Dr. John Gladden, superintendent of the school and a visiting associate professor in Tech's department of education.

DR. GLADDEN, formerly assistant superintendent of the Denton State School, said the school will be directly connected with Texas Tech through the incorporation of such programs as those of special education under Dr. Bruce Mattson, speech and hearing under Dr. William Ickes and psychology under Dr. Theodore Andreychuk.

The first phase of the Lubbock School, to be constructed at a cost of \$2.9 million, will provide space for 218 mentally retarded patients, including 90 bedfast and 128 ambulatory. Phase II of the construction will bring the total space for patients to 546, with 328 additional ambulatory patients and 72 bedfast.

The complex will be located near the intersection of North College Avenue and Loop 289.

Funds for the construction have already been appropriated, Dr. Gladden said, but the actual operation will not begin until the Texas Legislature meets this spring.

DR. GLADDEN attributed the increase in state work in this area both to an increase in federal aid to mental health work and to the appointment of a new Deputy Commissioner for Texas Mental Retardation Services, Dr. Charles Barnett of Austin.

"The increase in federal money actually began with the late President John F. Kennedy," Gladden said. Dr. Barnett began requesting the funds as soon as they were available and got them."

The six state schools for mental health and retardation already present in Texas receive more federal grant money than all of the state's colleges and universities together, Gladden said, adding Texas is one of the few states in which such a situation exists.

From a total of 300,000 retarded persons in Texas, Gladden said, between 11,000 to

12,000 are presently in state schools for mental health and 32,000 are enrolled in public school special education programs.

"The new concept in Texas is to prevent institutionalization," he said. "These new schools will serve as regulatory centers in addition to providing residential care. They will also have diagnosis and evaluation centers along with a day care program."

"BASICALLY WE want to make these schools educational and information centers," he said.

The Lubbock School is located to provide for "part or all of the state of Texas west of the 100th meridian," Gladden said, and will eventually employ 100-150 "of the best professionals and non-professionals in every capacity." The 100th meridian is just west of Abilene.

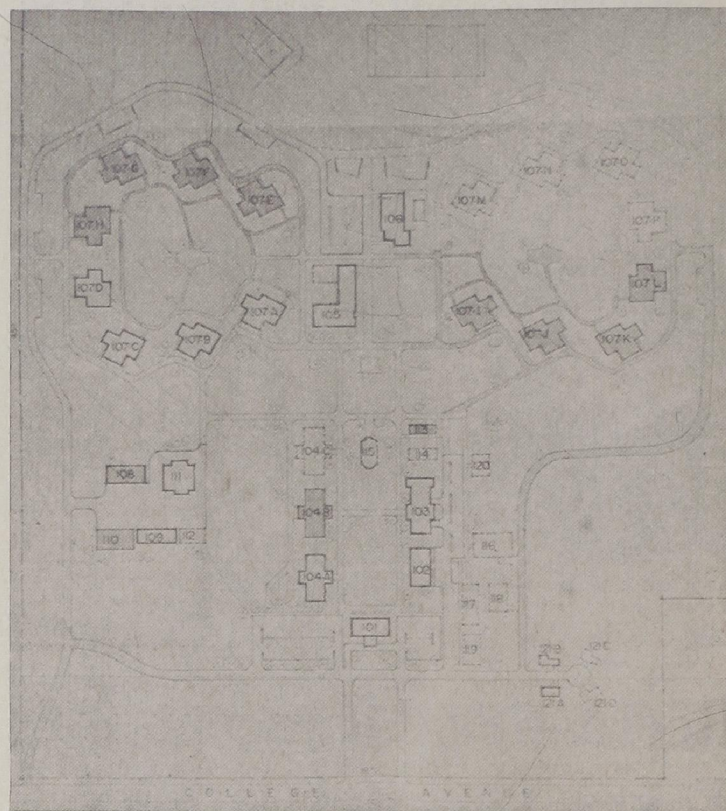
At present the only facilities serving the West Texas area include a state school at Abilene and a demonstration center at Amarillo.

Requirements for admission in a state school for mental health services are three: the applicant must be termed legally retarded (a "vague" term as described by Gladden and similar to a "legal insanity" requirement); the applicant must be a citizen of the state of Texas; and mental retardation alone is not sufficient reason for admission.

The last statement Gladden explained as meaning the applicant must be unable to receive care out of the school, such as in the case of a child whose parents have other young children and other responsibilities aside from the retarded child.

Expenses for patients in such schools are based on a sliding scale, Gladden said, according to how much the applicant's family is able to pay. Revenues from the schools go into a general revenue fund.

GLADDEN reiterated the "new" Texas concept in the treatment of mental health and retardation, citing the state's history of treatment as first an attempt at "cureall" methods in which all patients were treated to the greatest



Complex awaits construction on N. College

101 Administration Building	108 Laundry	115 Chapel
102 Diagnostic and Evaluation Unit	109 Maintenance Building	116 Sheltered Workshop
103 Infirmary	110 Warehouse Building	117 Research and Training Facility
104 Non-Ambulatory Bedfast Unit	111 Central Kitchen	118 Dormitory Unit
105 Education and Training Building	112 Vehicle Storage	119 Halfway House
106 Auditorium-Gymnasium	113 Canteen, Beauty and Barber Shop	120 Rehabilitation Building
107 Ambulatory Ward Building	114 Volunteer Building	121 Staff Residence

• Says fraternities not guilty

Several omissions from the truth were made in the arguments against seat-saving which appeared in the Nov. 18 issue.

Let me establish my viewpoint on the subject first. I am against it wholly for several reasons: one because of the principle of rights involved, the other because of the light cast on the members of the organization which must indulge in it.

HOWEVER, a gross fabrication of the truth was employed when it was stated that the fraternities at Tech are the only organizations contributing to

this "crime." There are many instances of groups of friends, or even whole dormitory wings attempting to "save" seats at athletic events.

STATING THAT fraternities at Tech are responsible for this atrocity, implies that every fraternity on the Tech campus indulges in seat-saving.

A more careful study of the situation might reveal the relatively few number of fraternities that do participate in this misdemeanor. Could it be that strong personal feeling inspired this letter . . . sour grapes maybe.

Bert McCauley
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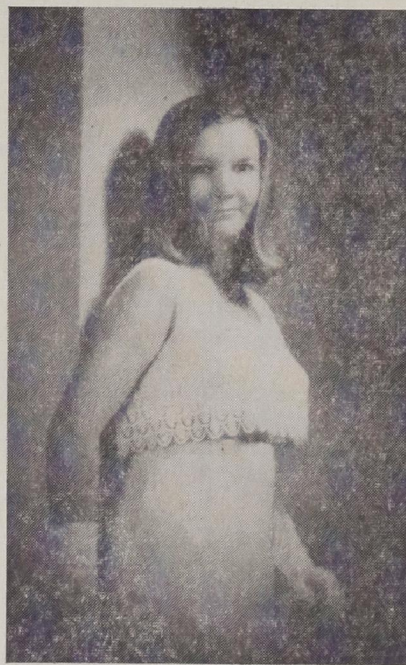
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Says AWS not representative

Much has been said about the many rulings concerning the dress for women students at Tech. Maybe the record needs changing, but before it is changed there is one more point I would like to bring up.

The women students at Tech are among a select few, if not the only ones, who must wear skirts while chasing after a ping-pong ball. They must also forego the pleasure of a game of pool in an effort to save their dignity while wearing skirts and trying to lean over the table for a shot.

SINCE A bowling alley is in the future plans of the SUB, it looks like the lucky women of Tech will also have to pass up another chance of using the recreational facilities provided for them by their school.

Why?

It is an AWS ruling that women students are not allowed to wear slacks in any academic buildings on campus including the library and the SUB. Because the game room is in the SUB, coeds cannot wear slacks in this area and thus are somewhat restricted from participation in a game of pool or ping-pong.

A MOTION was brought before the Nov. 16 meeting of the AWS general council to amend the ruling by allowing coeds to wear slacks in the SUB game room. Unfortunately the majority of representatives present thought they were doing their duty by voting the motion down.

Some of the arguments against the motion were as follows:

(1) IF WOMEN were permitted the use of slacks in the game room they might later come up (wearing slacks) and watch television.

(2) IF SLACKS were to be allowed in one special area, it would appear as though AWS was getting lax and women would start wearing slacks everywhere.

(3) The image of Tech is reflected in the dress of its students and having a visitor see one of the women students in slacks in the sub might reflect badly on the school as a whole.

(4) Not many women use the facilities provided in the game room, so why change the rules for only a few.

FIRST, I'D like to point out that this is the middle of the twentieth century and that a woman wearing slacks while participating in sports is accepted everywhere (except at Tech). How the image of the school can be hurt by a few coeds dressing appropriately in slacks to take part in a game of ping-pong or to bowl is beyond me.

Secondly, girls first entering Tech are indoctrinated to accept every rule thrust upon them for fear of suspension or probation if they divert in any way from these rules. With such indoctrination not many will attempt to wear slacks outside the designated area for use.

THIRDLY, IF there are on the way a few women students who use the game room, then such a change in ruling as requested couldn't possibly degrade the whole school or the AWS system.

If anything it might encourage more of the female population to take advantage of the recreational facilities provided for them once they know they wouldn't be embarrassed or embarrass anyone else by trying to keep up with their skirts.

IM playoff rule protested

We attended the intramural football game Wednesday, Nov. 16, between Thompson Hall and Phi Delta Theta and were disappointed in the system used to play off the tie game.

In football, as in many other game sports, momentum has to be built up, and often the degree necessary to get the team moving is not reached during the four plays allowed to travel the allotted ten yards. In such a case the ball goes over to the other team, and they get a chance to try and score.

OUR POINT IS THIS: How can four plays by one team, executed alternately with four plays by the opposing team, possibly allow the teams to gain momentum and play good FAIR football?

Proponents of the system may say, "If the guys can play under that kind of pressure and still move the ball farther into their opponent's territory than the other team can into theirs then they deserve to win." These people we ask, "How many times have you seen a team miss scoring a touchdown from within the ten yardline because of a goal line stand by the other team?"

SOME PEOPLE WHO READ this letter will probably think we are pretty dumb and do not have sufficient knowledge of football on which to base our opinion. Spectators of team or individual sports do not have to be physical education majors to be able to see that some rules may need to be changed.

Whether they won or lost a tie game because of the standing procedure, we feel that some of the boys who played intramural football this year may hold the opinion we do. The program is run for their benefit, and if they do not like something about it then they need to get busy and try to get it changed.

Carol Myers
Claire Gillespie

EDITOR'S NOTE: To play off intramural football ties, the ball is placed on the 50-yard line and the two teams run plays alternately until each has run four. The team which advances the ball into the other's territory after the eight plays is the winner.

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★ HONEYMOON HEAT ★

It was brought out in the discussion that each representative was elected by her organization to represent it because the organization felt that she would express their wishes in any matters brought before the AWS general council.

I FEEL SURE if the motion concerning the amendment (to wear slacks in the game room of the sub) to the ruling about no slacks allowed in all academic buildings was brought up for discussion in each organization represented, that many of the delegates would have found that they did not fulfill their responsibility to their respective constituents but were merely expressing their personal opinions on the matter.

Personally I'm getting fed up with all the griping done by women students about this and other similar situations. Yet when an attempt is made to rectify these situations it is voted down without due consideration.

I'D LIKE to say that it is the duty of every Tech coed to let her representative know how she feels about this and similar matters so a more accurate opinion of the women students may be expressed should a similar situation arise in the future.

Lana Kaiwi
AWS Representative
241 West Hall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New dorms premature here

It seems to be current trend to "buy now, pay later," and Texas Tech is no exception. With costly new dorms under construction, now we still have the majority of our dorms not paid for. The increase of dormitory rates was obviously done to alleviate some of the financial woes, and as usual, the student, underdog of the campus, suffers.

I personally find the thought of paying \$90 plus additional room and board for living in a dorm where mice abound and food remains mediocre quite repugnant. The purpose in constructing new unwanted dorms when the old ones are not fulfilling the needs of the students seems unjustified.

WHEN I ATTENDED another institution and lived in a modern residence hall there, I paid a lower room and board, and received weekly maid and linen service, 24-hour telephone service, a variety of well-prepared food (served hot with seconds allowed), cigarette machines, ice cream machines and all different kinds of soft drink machines. But the most important asset of all: female students were treated as adults, not as three-year-olds unable to care for themselves.

When will the older and supposedly wiser generation learn that booklets full of detailed regulations and restrictions will not keep Sally from sleeping with Joe? College was designed to be a learning experience, yet unfortunately ours seems to be quite limited, both education-wise (ask any student if he can name an inadequate course/teacher) and life-wise. We are not pre-schoolers, nor rebellious adolescents seeking pleasure without responsibility.

WE ARE MATURE thinking individuals, who realize that freedom involves the acceptance of responsibility. Pabulum from a silver spoon we do not want—let us hunt for our own food now, so we can do it capably when we enter and commit ourselves forever to the adult world.

With hope for a change for the better, I must ask to remain anonymous, waiting anxiously for the day when this institution will be improved to the point where the student who wishes to helpfully criticize will not have to be nameless for his own protection.

Name withheld
Hulen Hall

Criticizes 'inflationary' editorials

Nov. 19 fails to mention that it is "logical" for specific prices to increase merely because other prices, or prices in general, are increasing.

SIMILARLY, your statement that "food prices are out of line only if they are rising faster than other prices" is based on only a common-sense approach to the study of economic problems, which can be quite misleading.

Later you state that food prices are rising because the prices of labor, raw materials and machinery are rising. However, your conclusion based on this statement is not warranted. The cost of an input and its price are not necessarily identical. One must consider the relation between the price of the input and its productivity to determine whether the cost of the input has increased.

THE "WAGE PRICE" guideposts recommended by the President's Council of Economic Advisors mean that price stability can be maintained if wage increases do not occur at a greater rate than the productivity of labor increases.

The last paragraph of the editorial I fail to understand entirely. Could you clarify this?

In your editorial of Nov. 11 you state "But most of all we wonder why the college student should be penalized be-

cause of the federal government's shoddy bookkeeping and deficit spending." Here is an example of the introduction of bias and preconception into economic discussion.

AND MAY I inquire why you entrust the federal government with the responsibility of controlling inflation when you consider that government to be inefficient?

I encourage the student newspaper to speak out on issues of importance to the student body and the general public. But I urge that such pronouncements be clear, consistent and well-conceived.

For a more intelligent discussion of the recent increases in food prices, yet one designed for the general public, I refer you and your readers to the series of articles by John Pierston and Bernard Brenner of United Press International which appeared in the *Avalanche-Journal* Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

Theodore J. Taylor
Assistant Professor
of Economics

EDITOR'S NOTE: In keeping with our policy, this letter will be answered at a later date.

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College Courts Efficiency Apartments. Clean, central heat near campus. Reasonable weekly, monthly rates. 505 College, PO 5-6638.

For Rent: Two Duplex and one efficiency apts. Furnished, moderately priced for married couples 811 Ave. N. Call SH 7-2511 before 6:00 p.m.

Small garage room and quiet bedroom for men, 2 blocks from campus. Off-street parking, \$12.50. Foreign students welcome. PO 5-7337 or PO 3-8694.

MISCELLANEOUS

Need two riders to fly to Dallas this weekend. Call PO 5-5109.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 26th, SH 7-4924.

Lost: Irreplaceable diamond ring to wedding set—Reward offered—Turn in to Dean of Women.

Want? Peace? Fear? What Next? And Why? Hear Winston Evans at 8 p.m. Thursday, Biology Auditorium.

Male student recorder player wishes to meet attractive female with sunny countenance and desire to express herself in a musically creative manner. Object—To make beautiful music together. Call PO 5-5671 7 a.m.

FOR SALE

Must Sell: Fender single Showman Speaker Box—Lansing Speaker. SW 5-7963—Richard.

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Beautiful set of Ludwig, black pearl drums. Graduating senior must take less, complete set for \$200—\$800 when new. Call PO 5-5824 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: 1961 Ford Country Sedan wagon, 51,000 actual miles, air, radio, cruiseomatic, V-8, new valve job, top condition. \$725.00. T1500 Wallenak tape recorder, \$75.00. 20" Schwinn Boy's Bicycle, \$15.00. Ludwig trap drum set complete with cymbals, \$175.00. 2208 32nd, SH 4-0022.

For Sale: '67 Chev. Impala, fully equip. Lease-Purchase \$600 off list. PO 5-9331, J. Trotter.

For Sale: 1965 Pontiac GTO, Automatic, Air, Reverb Radio, Warranty still good. Call Mike, PO 3-9717.

Fender Jaguar Guitar and Super Reverb Amp. Must sell, excellent condition. PO 5-9670 after 6:30 p.m.

For Sale: 1963 Dodge Dart, a/c, standard, new tires, battery, brakes, excellent condition. 3013 22nd, SW 5-7945.

Taking a vacation over Christmas? Gain lots of room for luggage, presents with Stoot zip-around carport carrier. Clamps firmly to rain gutters. Used, good condition, only \$30. R. L. Sellmeyer, ext. 4250.

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8.55-14	8.50-14	2.57	15.81	17.81
7.75-15	6.70-15	2.21	12.89	14.89
8.15-15	7.10-15	2.35	14.44	16.44
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IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

Raiders meet Colorado in basketball opener

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**
Sports Editor

"The new look" is a term exploited by Madison Avenue to a point of maddening confusion where nothing really seems new anymore.

Horseshoe
62nd & College Ave.
SW5-5248

—Front—
12-1 thru 12-7
GOLDFINGER
Sean Connery
Miss Galore
DR. NO
Sean Connery
Miss Honey

—Back—
BOY, DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER
Bob Hope
Elke Sommer

WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR DADDY?
James Corbin

Red Raider
Erskine & North College
PO3-7466

—Front—
12-1 thru 12-7
KHARTOUM
Charleton Heston

MASQUERADE
Cliff Roberts
Jack Hawkins

—Back—
12-1 thru 12-7
THE WRONG BOY
Peter Sellers

THE SILENCERS
Dean Martin

Fine Arts
Levelland Hwy. SW9-7921
ADULTS ONLY
12-1 thru 12-7

MY BROTHER'S WIFE
SEX PERILS OF PAULETTE

However, when Coach Gene Gibson's thinned ranks open the season tonight against Colorado University, "the new look" will best describe the '66 Raiders.

TECH'S TOP four scorers and first two rebounders from last year's third-place team are gone, and because of a severe injury problem, Gibson has completely abandoned the brand of basketball which has brought so much success to Raiderland.

In the past, the Raiders have been endowed with tall, quick stars who ran the fast break to perfection against bewildered opponents.

THIS YEAR the Raiders are short and slow and even the coed who follows basketball only to gawk at boys in shorts knows that ain't good.

"We've got to make the best of what we've got," Gibson said. "We'll play a completely different type of ball game."

THE RAIDERS this year will feature a more deliberate style of play and a pattern attack. For the first time in several years the Raiders will take the floor without an established little man as floor general. Only returning starter, 6-3 Billy Tapp will be a key performer. The team captain was the unsung hero type for two seasons and will spearhead the vital defense this year.

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It isn't too hard to pick the starters for tonight's game since Gibson only has eight men from which to choose.

BESIDES TAPP, other Raider starters will include forward Joe Dobbs, 6-5, Lubbock sophomore; center Dave Olsen, 6-4, Las Cruces, N.M., senior; guard Jimmy Fullerton, 5-10, Lubbock senior; and guard Jerry Haggard, 5-10, Lubbock sophomore.

COLORADO COACH Sox Walseth's injury-riddled Buffaloes of 1965-66 downed Tech 86-77 in the season opener at Boulder, then went on to a so-so 6-8 season.

However, Colorado has regained guards Lynn Baker and Pat Frink who dropped out last year with knee injuries.

WALSETH PROBABLY will

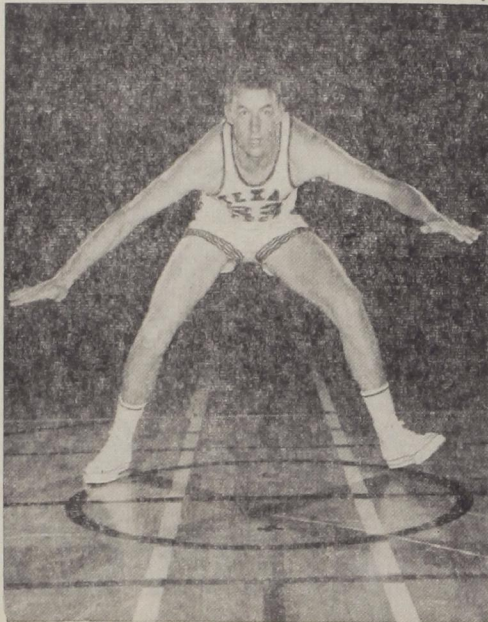
start four seniors—forwards Bob Bauers and Karl Tait, center Steve Rowe, and Baker. The other guard position will go to Frink or Chuck Williams, a junior.

No freshman game is scheduled until a contest with Lubbock Christian College Saturday night before the Wichita State game.

PLANETARIUM

The Texas Tech Planetarium will present the Star of Bethlehem in the Planetarium Sunday, Dec. 4, 11, and 18. Admission is 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.

The intramural department currently needs officials for basketball and soccer. Applications for referee work are being accepted until Dec. 8.



TOP GUARDS—Billy Tapp will lead Gene Gibson's cagers into battle with the Colorado University Buffaloes tonight in Municipal Coliseum. Lynn Baker (right) heads a talented bunch of guards from Colorado. The 6-1 senior missed most of the season last year due to a knee injury.

Mustangs favored in SWC race

By **BILL MOORE**
Assistant Sports Editor

Football was not at SMU. It will be Cotton Bowl white for their Red and Blue.

But things aren't over for you-know-who. Because they're hot at basketball too.

The poetry may fall short of that quoted by Longfellow, Browning or even Cassius Clay, but its meaning may be something the Southwest Conference will have to reckon with.

The Southern Methodist Mus-

tangs took all the marbles in the football race, and, as things look now, they should be out buying a new marble bag by the time the basketball year has come to an end.

THE DEFENDING SWC champions return four starters plus two other lettermen for this year's conference race.

The returning pack is led by all-SWC Charles Beasley who averaged 18.7 points a game last season. Denny Holman, averaged 13.5 points last year, and Bob Begert, 12.8, are among the eight leading SWC scorers returning to the Mus-

tangs' ranks this year.

These veterans will be joined by at least three outstanding sophomores: Bill Vought, averaging 29.5 as a freshman; Lynn Phillips, 21.6; and Bill Sibley, 19.8.

Doe Hayes, Pony coach and winningest coach in conference history with four championships and three co-championships, has hopes for a real good season.

"I THINK we will have a real good basketball team. We have adequate speed and quickness and the only thing that we might lack is size. Our largest proven players are only 6-6 (Begert and John Higgenbotham)."

Coming closest to stealing the Mustang marble bag will be their Fort Worth neighbors, TCU.

The Horned Frogs, like SMU, have four returning starters and eight of ten lettermen returning. But they lost their big play maker, Gary Turner, who averaged 21.8 points and 12.9 rebounds a game last year.

ALL FOUR returning starters averaged in the double figures last season with Wayne Kreis hitting 15.7, Rich Sauer, 13.0; Mickey McCarty, 12.2 and Jess Evans, 10.7.

Added help is expected from sophomore Randy Thompson, who averaged 16.5 points and 12.9 rebounds as a freshman and John White, a junior college transfer.

Coach Buster Brannon views his Froggies this way. "We are concentrating on trying to improve our defense and to reduce the number of turnovers, which were glaring weaknesses last season. Cash plays good defense and is an able rebounder, while White gives us more quickness on defense."

"WE MAY not be strong offensively," continued Brannon, "but we could be more

consistent if we can cut down on our mistakes."

Bill Menefee's Baylor Bears are also in the running for the marbles with three starters among five returning lettermen returning.

Two-time all-SWC pick Darrell Hardy leads the pack of returning Bruins. Hardy ranked fourth in scoring (20.7) and first in rebounds (13.0) last season.

Joining Hardy are Jimmy Turner (13.9) and Russ Kibbe (9.9) plus some promising newcomers headed by Steve Bartels (25.3) and Randy Thompson (12.5).

THE TEXAS Longhorns return seven of 12 lettermen but are lacking the proven big man and adequate rebounding performers.

Coach Harold Bradley says that the team is more experienced than last year's and "this season's hopes are pinned on exceptional quickness and shooting skill."

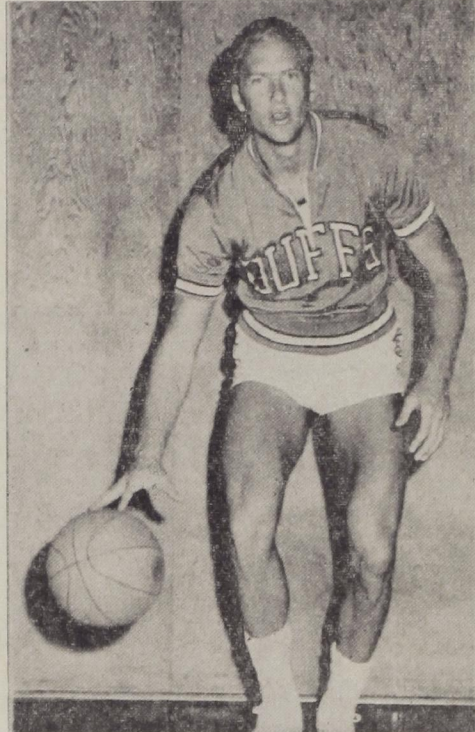
Leading 'Horn returnees include Dale Dotson, Noel Stout and Mike Gammon.

Rice has three starters returning from a team that posted a 1-22 record last season and the Owls are hoping for a much improved team this year.

HEADING THE list of returnees are Bill Doty, Marty Ivey, Larry Miller and Mike Inselmann. Added help is expected from newcomers Jim Hubanek (21.4), Johnny Coles (17.2) and Mike Frizzell (14.4).

Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Arkansas each lost heavily after last season. The Razorbacks lost all five starters while A&M and Tech return only one each.

It should be a rebuilding year for all three teams and none are considered in the running for the conference title.



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