

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Countdown continues

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Atomic Energy Commission, unmoved by protests, continued a countdown Tuesday for one of the biggest nuclear explosions ever to be detonated in the United States.

AEC scientists told civic leaders Monday the underground blast Wednesday would be similar to a one-megaton test in April and should cause no property damage or be hazardous to health.

But five scientists left Salt Lake City, Utah, for Las Vegas Tuesday to protest that the testing is "an indeterminate hazard."

The members of the month-old Utah chapter of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy are led by Dr. Douglas Willett, a mathematics professor at the University of Utah. Sixty-five persons also picketed in opposition to the test Monday night in downtown Salt Lake City.

Dr. Richard Miller, president of the Nevada Academy of Sciences, asked President Johnson Saturday for a moratorium on nuclear testing.

Nixon visits UN

NEW YORK — President-elect Nixon visited the United Nations Tuesday, pledged his administration "to do everything that we can to strengthen this organization" — and left one diplomat with a hint that he may soon advocate U.S. ratification of the treaty to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

That indication came from William C. Foster, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, after a conversation with Nixon. The President-elect said during the campaign that Senate approval of the treaty should be delayed because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. He has not publicly altered that stand.

But Foster said Nixon told him that while the time may or may not be right for ratification now, it is shortly going to be ripe.

Nixon spent a little more than 25 minutes at a reception for U.N. delegates and staff members. He also visited the U.S. mission across the street from the organization's headquarters.

Senators gain support

WASHINGTON — Those seeking to make it easier to cut off filibusters in the Senate are claiming almost 50 supporters among the 100 members of the new Senate which convenes in January.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Philip Hart, D-Mich., are sparking an effort to amend the Senate's rules to allow a vote by 51 senators to cut off a debate which has lasted 30 days or more.

"I think we are in reach of a constitutional majority—51 senators," Javits said in an interview, but that may not be enough.

The latest addition to the ranks of those favoring the rules change is Sen.-elect Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. Eagleton, in Washington to line up a staff, said he considers the present filibuster rule "rather anachronistic in this day and time."

The present rule requires two-thirds of the senators voting to cut off debate.

Vietnamese warn U.S.

PARIS — South Vietnam warned the United States Tuesday against making new concessions to the Communists just to get Vietnamese peace talks going.

Diplomatic informants said the head of the South Vietnamese delegation, Pham Dang Lam, told U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman that to demand a four-sided conference as the Communists are doing is to demand the impossible, adding:

"We have gone as far as we can, and we can go no further."

Harriman replied that the North Vietnamese too have given ground in the search for agreed negotiating procedures, diplomatic insiders said.

The exchange took place at a strategy session with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance also present. It was the third high-level encounter between the envoys since Monday.

Emory coed kidnapped

ATLANTA, Ga. — Brunette Barbara Jane Mackle, 20-year-old coed daughter of a wealthy Florida land developer, was kidnaped from a suburban motel Tuesday by a youthful gunman and a boy accomplice about 12, the girl's mother told police.

The mother said she was held at gunpoint, chloroformed and then tied up by the boy. The daughter, an economics student at Emory University, was taken off in her nightgown.

An Emory official said Barbara Jane had been sick about a week and was staying with her mother at the motel near the campus in northeast Atlanta.

The coed is the daughter of Robert F. Mackle, whose family is among the nation's most prominent in real estate development. Mackle, who lives in Coral Gables, Fla., is secretary-treasurer of Deltona Corp., a \$65-million homebuilding business in Miami.

More freedom urged

ZURICH, Switzerland — Warning of immeasurable damage to their Church, 38 Roman Catholic theologians are urging greater freedom in the expression of divergent theological concepts.

They put forth their views in a petition released here Tuesday, reflecting what many believe to be a deepening crisis in Roman Catholicism. The theologians asked for a renewal of the Vatican Curia and called for development of a "healthy theology" that must not be jeopardized by "any form of inquisition."

The theologians asked Pope Paul VI to make major reforms in the Vatican Curia, the central administration of the Church and called for the retirement of cardinals over 75.

Vatican circles said they believed the petition was an attempt to get rid of Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani and his followers.



DONATES BLOOD—Doug Hill, junior from Ely, Nev., was the 30th person to give blood in Tuesday's blood drive sponsored by 30 organizations. Forty-one pints of blood went toward the account of Robert Robinson, senior from Ranger, a hemophiliac who owes 250 pints to the Lubbock Blood Bank. Donations to his account may be given at the Blood Bank on Avenue R. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Draft question raised at SAO Speak Out

Whether the United States should set up a professional army or rely on the present draft system in the future was discussed in a speak out Tuesday in front of the Union.

The discussion, sponsored by the Student Action Organization attracted a group ranging from nine to 12 persons, most stopping briefly to listen as they walked past the Union.

Robert Prettyman was in favor of maintaining an army of professionals and utilizing the draft system to obtain any extra manpower needed.

ARTHUR YARISH favored the professional army but was against utilizing a draft system. He said the professional army would allow men freely to choose to serve. He said it would attract men genuinely interested in the military. He said this would eliminate the problem of securing draftees who can't stand the military and dislike the situation.

Yarish said the size of the professional army should be "sufficient force for defense and nothing more."

Prettyman disagreed. He said he didn't believe the United States could afford to finance an army sufficient for all situations that might arise.

CITING THE Gulf of Tonkin incident in Vietnam, Yarish said, "If we had had a limited army then (a limited professional force) President Johnson would have had to think twice before taking the action that he did." Yarish said with the draft system the Presi-

dent had unlimited manpower at his disposal that he would not have had with a limited army.

One student said, "Don't you think it is a question of whether we should be there (in Vietnam)?"

Another student favored a professional army because he said it would consist of well trained, motivated soldiers. He cited white mercenary forces utilized in the Caribbean, Biafra and the Congo.

One student said he thought many underprivileged persons would take up a career in a professional army.

Yarish is a member of the Student Action Organization which sponsored the speak out.

Lach hearing set today in Hub City

A sanity hearing for Benjamin Lach Tuesday was postponed until 9:30 a.m. today when the defense said they were unprepared due to an auto accident Monday night involving attorney Bill Gillespie's daughter.

Lach was accused of the murder of Sarah Alice Morgan a year ago in the Tech Science Building where she worked as a custodian.

If he is declared insane he will be sent to Rusk State Hospital. If he is later released he will again be tried to determine if he is legally sane and then will be tried for murder.

For art building

Groundbreaking set Thursday at Tech

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$4.2 million Architecture and Art Facility will begin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the building site at 17th Street and Flint Avenue.

Speakers for the occasion are Henry T. Hopkins, director of the Fort Worth Art Center Museum, and Howard Barr of Austin, incoming president of the Texas Society of Architects.

Master of ceremonies will be Bob Nash, and the invocation will be given by Rev. Ralph Macy, Episcopal campus minister. Dean Lorrin G. Kenamer of the School of Arts and Sciences and Dean John R. Bradford of the School of Engineering will welcome guests.

HOPKINS HAS been with the Fort Worth Art Center Museum since June and previously was associated with the Los Angeles County Museum of Art

and the University of California in Los Angeles.

Barr is associated with the Austin architectural firm of Brooks, Barr, Braeber and White, consulting architects for the University of Texas in Austin for five years.

H. A. Lott, Inc., of Houston, is general contractor for the facility, which is to consist of two buildings including a recessed court. The architecture building is to be 12 stories high, and the adjacent U-shaped art building is to be three stories high.

Completion of the project is expected in September 1970.

IT WILL be located south of the new Business Administration Building on Flint Avenue. Architects for the project were Ford, Powell and Carson of San Antonio.

Senate to reprimand cheerleaders, seek voice in Union posts

By BILL SEYLE
Editor

The Student Senate voted Tuesday to reprimand Tech's cheerleaders for their behavior during the football season.

The action was taken after a committee report on a bill introduced in mid-November calling for the replacement of Tech's six cheerleaders.

The Rules Committee eliminated the replacement title in the original bill. After being amended several times on the floor of the Senate, the bill states that:

—The business manager of the Student Association will authorize payment of funds to varsity cheerleaders only after receipt of proof of expenditures.

—The chairman of the Public Relations Committee (Engineering Sen. Ron Todd) is authorized to head a select committee for writing some "rules of conduct" for freshman and varsity cheerleaders.

—Copies of the bill, with its extensive list of complaints about cheerleader behavior during the football season, be sent as a reprimand to "two cheerleaders."

THE BILL DOES not mention which two cheerleaders are to get the reprimands. Sen. Mike Ligon (Agriculture), who introduced the amendment, said he was talking about head cheerleader Weldon Mitchell and Buz Ziegler.

The Senate approved in other actions a constitutional revision, an executive succession act, psychological aid for Tech Students and University Daily editor tenure.

Constitutional Revision Part IV calls for Senate advice and consent on appointments to Tech Union positions. The Student Association will have to approve the measure by an all-school vote before it can take effect.

THE EXECUTIVE SUCCESSION Act provides that in the loss of a Student Association president, the vice president moves up to president, the president pro-tempore of the Senate becomes president of the Senate and is next in line for the presidency.

In the loss of a vice president, the post remains vacant until the next regular election for the office.

In the loss of a secretary, the Judiciary Committee of the Senate appoints a replacement with the ad-

vice and consent of the Senate.

In the loss of a business manager, the chairman of the Allocations Committee of the Senate assumes the position. If he refuses to accept it, the Judiciary Committee appoints a replacement with the advice and consent of the Senate.

THE SENATE VOTED that the Student Association president is authorized to do whatever he can to see that Tech get psychiatric aid available on campus for students.

The Senate passed the Editor Tenure Resolution stating "That this Senate endorses the proposition that an editor of our campus newspaper should not serve over a period of one year."

The Senate has no power to determine such things, as that is a power of the Student Publications Committee. As a resolution, it only states the Senate's position.

The Senate also voted to seek additional parking space for Doak and Weeks Halls from the Campus Planning Committee.

THE SENATE RECOMMENDED students be allowed to park on campus at night without receiving parking citations and student senators be issued all-area parking stickers so they might better perform their duties as senators.

There was some debate over whether the Senate should have the power of advice and consent to Union appointments.

Sen. Robert Mansker (Graduate) said the students should be allowed to vote on the question. He said each student pays a mandatory \$5 Union fee and the Senate, as a representative of the student, should provide "de facto connection for the student with the Union."

SEN. ROSEMARIE Salvato (A&S) challenged that idea.

"I don't think this is in our realm in the least," she said. "It is not worth it to start a grudge battle between the Union and the Senate. If they were doing a bad job, I could see it, but they have always been competent."

Sen. Jim Gilbreath (BA) said Senate advice and consent over Union appointments could result in the same situation the Tech Supreme Court is in now. The court presently is without

two justices because the Senate would not approve the appointments made by Student Association President Mike Riddle.

TWO BILLS passed amid calls for quorum counts as senators drifted out of the marathon meeting.

One was the Campus Interaction Resolution stating the Senate is "highly in favor" of a board for "increasing the communication between the administration, faculty, and student body in order to have the most complete university environment possible."

Another bill was the Improvement of Organizational Recruitment Act calling for an information center on student organizations to be set up in the Union during registration.

Sen. Linda Hill (A&S), chairman of the Academics Committee, said they hoped to have the results of last spring's teacher evaluation published by this spring.

Flu bug no big problem on campus

Incidence of flu at Tech has not reached proportions large enough to warrant an early dismissal of classes, Dr. Fred Kallina, infirmary physician, said Tuesday.

Officials of West Texas State University at Canyon, located 90 miles north of Lubbock, announced Monday they would dismiss classes four days early for Christmas due to an epidemic of the flu.

KALLINA SAID the infirmary recorded 173 cases of upper respiratory infections Sunday, but only about one-fourth of these could be diagnosed as possible flu, the rest being colds, tonsillitis and other minor infections.

Kallina said Hong Kong flu can not readily be diagnosed without a virology test and the infirmary does not have the necessary equipment. He advised any students with an upper respiratory infection to come to the infirmary for medication in order to prevent spreading the virus to other students.



SPEAK OUT FEATURES DRAFT QUESTION—In a speak out Tuesday in front of Tech Union junior Robert Prettyman, middle, asks questions concerning the draft to Scott Martin, sophomore, right, and Arthur Yarish. Topics ranged from maintaining the present draft system to the

proposal by president-elect Richard Nixon of a professional army. The speak out, sponsored by the Student Action Organization attracted small crowds. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Think It Over

by Jimmy Snowden

Since SOUL presented its list of requests to Dr. Owen Caskey Monday, questions have arisen about the recruiting of black athletes. SOUL pointed out that Tech should have recruited such area stars as James Ray Jackson of Lubbock Dunbar who played at Oklahoma and is now with the Oakland Raiders or Junior Coffey of Dimmitt, now with the Atlanta Falcons. At the time these athletes graduated from high school, the Southwest Conference was not integrated. There were no Negro students much less Negro athletes enrolled in Tech.

For the last two years, however, Tech has recruited black athletes extensively. This year, there are no fewer than 15 Negroes being actively recruited by the Tech staff, according to J. T. King.

WHY HAS TECH signed only one Negro athlete to a scholarship? Polk Robison, Athletic Director, points out that competition is fierce from out-of-state schools already having many Negro athletes. It seems natural that a Negro athlete would be interested in going to the school already having black athletes rather than face the pressures of being the first Negro athlete at another school.

Danny Hardaway, Tech's only Negro scholarship realizes that much depends upon his success or failure at Tech. He feels that if he does not make it here, the school might have trouble recruiting more Negroes, because someone would inevitably say that Tech had given him a bad shake. With Hardaway breaking the "barrier" at Tech, the recruiting of more Negro athletes should become less difficult.

HARDAWAY is often called upon to help with the efforts of the coaches to sign new athletes. Two weeks ago, Gary Campbell, described as an excellent prospect by King, visited Tech's campus and was introduced at the Tech-Arizona basketball game. Campbell has since expressed great interest in becoming a Red Raider, requesting that King visit his parents in Ennis over the Christmas holidays to discuss the matter further.

Hardaway says, however, that he wants to play winning football, and is anxious to help recruit any athlete, black or white, that the coaches request.

Lawrence Williams, a Houston senior, speaking for SOUL, asked why Tech seemed to recruit athletes only from Texas and border areas of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Robison said Tech's policy is to "seek out deserving young men whom the coaches feel are qualified in the areas of academics, athletics and personal character."

THESE prospects are taken mostly from Texas and the bordering states because of one main reason. SWC and NCAA rules say colleges may not give financial aid to athletes such as may be necessary for travel expense to and from his home town.

An athlete from an average economic background might have trouble paying his way from Lubbock to Pennsylvania or California for Thanksgiving, Christmas, mid-semester

break, spring break and Easter. So that no recruiting irregularities could even unknowingly be committed by the Tech staff, athletes are generally recruited from Texas.

MANY HIGH school athletes, sought after by several schools, see scholarship offers as opportunities to get away from home. Consider the 18 year old football star receiving several offers. Sometimes the out-of-state schools have much more appeal—perhaps more so for the Negro athlete who may have less than average economic background.

It just boils down to the fact that "we haven't sold them (Negro athletes) on Tech or else they have been overwhelmed by another school," says Robison.

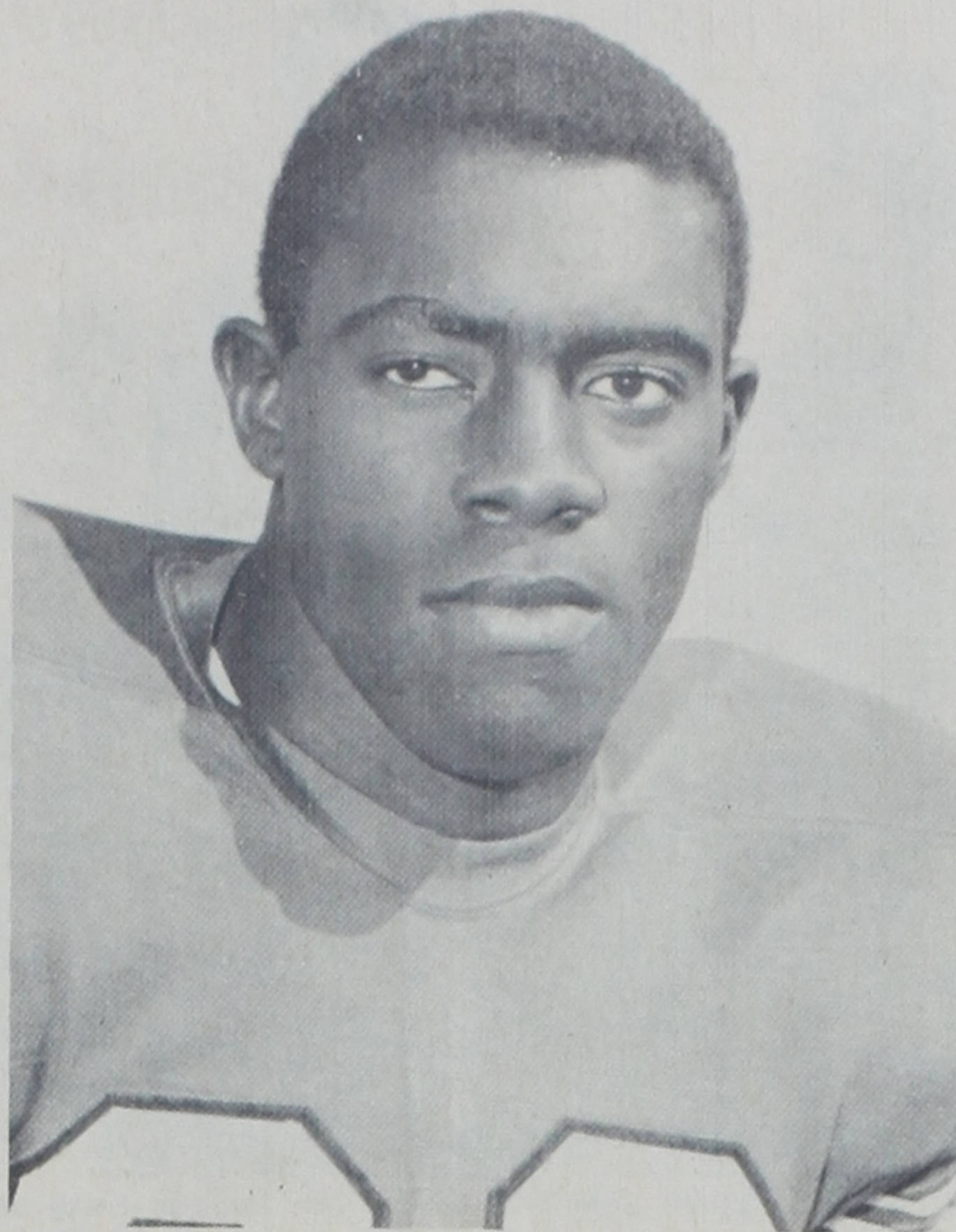
One of the ways schools outside the conference are able to out-recruit Tech is by making numerous visits to the prospect. SWC rules limit conference coaches to two visits per athlete. Schools from the Big Eight or other conferences have no limits on the visits they make. Tech has to do in two visits what many other schools can in 10 or 12.

WILLIAMS ALSO raised the question of why it seemed that Negroes who are recruited by Tech have to be super-scholars as well as super-athletes. Because of Donny Anderson's year of scholastic ineligibility, he was cited as an example of a white athlete being recruited seemingly without regard to his academic performance. When Anderson was signed to Tech, the 1.6 projected grade point was not in effect.

Now, with the 1.6 requirement in the SWC, prospective athletes usually have to score well on the SAT tests to enter Tech on scholarship. The conference says, "A prospective student is predicted to achieve a freshman grade point average of 1.6 or better if for a given rank in class his SAT score equals, or exceeds that shown in the Athletic Scholarship Requirement Prediction Table."

THE TABLE is set up so that the higher an athlete is ranked in his class the lower he is required to score on the entrance tests. For instance, if the athlete is ranked 54th in a class of 100, he would have to score at least 700. If the athlete is 76th in the class, he would have to score at least 897. Unfortunately, it has been difficult for Tech to find Negro athletes who also meet the requirements of this SWC standard. Again, schools such as Big Eight members are not bound by such strict requirements.

The purpose of this special column has been to set the record straight on Tech's recruiting policies, not to ridicule SOUL. Quite the contrary, this writer urges Tech-sans to realize that SOUL has in no way made demands to anyone. They have simply raised questions and made suggestions. Many people on campus have taken a negative approach to SOUL. Look more closely than the write-ups which appear in the papers. SOUL has offered to help the athletic department in the recruiting of black athletes.



CROWD PLEASER—A likeable personality coupled with a talent for catching footballs makes Danny Hardaway a favorite among Red Raider grid fans. The sophomore from Lawton, Okla., is Tech's only Negro athlete.

Picadors take third loss, tumble to Cowboys, 112-79

Hardin-Simmons' freshman Cowboys branded the Picadors Monday night, 112-79, in Abilene.

Dale Adamson paced the 'Pokes with 26 tallies while teammate Jeff Jones fell one short with 25 points. The inspired Cowboys connected on 62 per cent of their attempts for a total of 98 points. The Picadors could manage only a cold 42 per cent, hitting on 28 of 66 attempts.

Mike Rodgers hooped 19 points for the Pics and Jack Pierce had 16. Lance Morris also ranked in the double digits with 11 points.

The Picadors now sport a 1-3 record and will meet Lubbock Christian College Jan. 11.

PICADORS	FG	FT	TP
Rogers	7	5-8	19
Morris	3	5-5	11
Pierce	7	3-5	17
Henderson	2	4-6	8
Grins'dr	1	1-1	3
Markham	1	1-1	3
Gressett	2	2-3	6
Sadler	0	0-1	0
TOTALS	28	23-33	79

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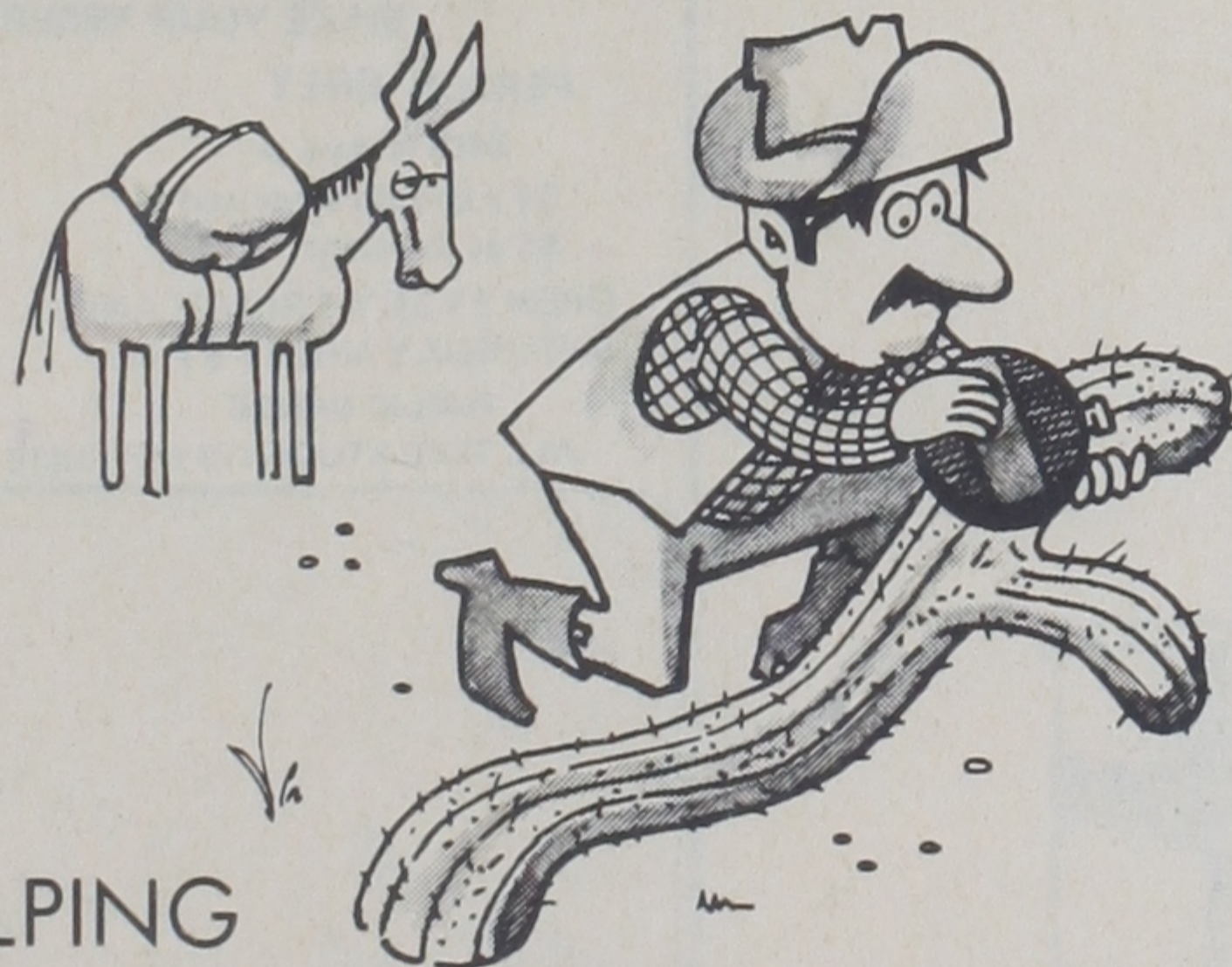
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MAIN AT UNIVERSITY

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Free tickets now available for 'Man of La Mancha'

Tickets are now available in the Program Office of the Union for the Jan. 14 Artists Course presentation of the prize-winning musical hit "Man of La Mancha."

Only student tickets will be issued before the Christmas holidays, according to Dorothy Pijan, program director. Tech students may attend the special event free of charge upon presentation of IDs for non-reserved seat tickets.

TECH STAFF, faculty and immediate families will be able to purchase tickets at \$1.50 each a few days before the performance.

No general admission tickets will be sold for this performance the following night through the Civic Lubbock offices in Municipal Auditorium.

The touring company of "Man of La Mancha" stars David Atkinson and Patricia Marand as Don Quixote and Aldonza, both

of whom played the leading roles on Broadway.

Atkinson has alternated between the legitimate and musical stages, having recently starred as Phineas Fogg in "Around the World" at Jones Beach, as well as title roles in Ibsen's "The Masterbuilder," Pirandello's "Henry IV," E. E. Cummings' "Him" and in Weill's "Threepenny Opera."

HE APPEARED with Beatrice Lilly in "Inside U.S.A.," with Carol Channing in "The Vamp," and has starred in "Brigadoon," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Kiss Me Kate," "Carousel" and "Destry Rides Again."

Miss Marand was nominated for a Tony Award for her recent Broadway performance as Lois Lane in "Superman." Her first starring role was in "Wish You Were Here," and she subsequently starred in "Pajama Game" on Broadway, "Oklahoma!" in Europe and "Kis-

met," "Plain and Fancy" and "Guys and Dolls" on nationwide tours.

Heading the supporting cast is Louis Criscuolo, who spent a great deal of time in the Broadway company, alternating between Anselmo and the barber role before his current featured role as Sancho.

Seymour Penzer, who plays the Innkeeper, has 17 Broadway shows to his credit, running from "H.M.S. Pinafore" to "Kiss Me, Kate." He has played Shakespeare with Helen Hayes and has sung such operas as "Tosca" and "Carmen."

RONN CARROLL, who plays the Padre, has toured the country with productions of "Oliver" and the Lincoln Center revivals of "Carousel" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Ian Sullivan, who plays Dr. Carrasco, has credits ranging from "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath" to "A Streetcar Named Desire." His other work includes major roles in "What Makes Sammy Run" and "Camelot."

The remainder of the cast comprises a lengthy list of famous musicals, and their association with producers Albert Selden and Hal Jamez has been extensive.



DATA PROCESSING SEMINAR—Sharon McDonald and James E. Lokey are conducting sessions in an administrative data processing supervisor, is coordinating the meet.

Computer Center holds seminar

Computer Service is conducting a seminar this week to emphasize that the computer eases work loads and increases efficiency of administrative systems.

James P. Myers, education and training supervisor, is coordinating the Monday through Thursday seminar. The sessions are being presented by Sharon McDonald and James E. Lokey.

They are discussing some of the basic characteristics of the equipment, the importance of accurate data reporting, some of the programming languages used, and computer applications in the field of administrative data processing.

Secretaries from the Registrar's Office and Undergraduate Admissions Office are attending. Those from the Registrar's Office are Becky Ramer, Gay Barbee, Betty Hudson, Martha Finley, Nita Raue, Vicki Mohler, and Fay Jackson. Those from Undergraduate Admissions include Judy Hunter, Christine Rhodes, and Diana Ratzlaff. Both offices make extensive use of the Computer Center.

Tech Republicans to sell newspaper

The Tech Republican, Tech's newest organizational publication, will be sold for 10 cents a copy Thursday by the sponsoring organization, Tech Young Republicans.

Candles lit in Hanukkah celebration

A traditional Hanukkah dinner, Hebrew folksinging, and Israeli dancing were featured at the Hanukkah party Sunday night at the home of Dr. Stanley Fudell, special education teacher at Tech.

The party was sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization and the special guests were members of SOUL (Student Organization for Unity Leadership). Others present included students from the Campus Ecumenical Ministries 'PUB' and their respective ministers, and members of Phi Nu Epsilon, foreign service sorority.

Rabbi Alexander Klein explained the significance of Hanukkah and students lit Hanukkah candles. Hanukkah is a Jewish festival of light commemorating the war for freedom 2,000 years ago.

'Viet Rock' heldover

Holdover performances of "Viet Rock" have been scheduled for 8:15 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the lab theater of the Speech Building. Tickets are 50 cents each and are available in the Speech Building.

Raider Roundup

- AWS General Council will meet today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union at 5 p.m.
- Ag Auditorium. +++
- Los Tertulianos
- Members of Los Tertulianos will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at Rogers Park Center. Those needing transportation should meet in front of the Tech Union at 7:15 p.m. +++
- Red Raider Flying Club
- Meeting of the Red Raider Flying Club will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the Southwestern Ruddy Room in Monterey Center. Federal Aviation Administration representative will present a program on "Wake Turbulence." +++
- Music termed 'bad influence'
- MOSCOW (AP)—Dmitry Kabalovsky, chairman of the Soviet Composers Union, condemned Western popular music Monday as "bad influence on the teenage spiritual world."
- Kabalovsky said the "products of the musical entertainment industry of the West... bring with them lack of taste and vulgarity, and they are void of ideas."
- Tech Rodeo Association
- The meeting of the Tech Rodeo Association will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the

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