

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Probe continues

AUSTIN — The House Juvenile Delinquency Committee discussed the Gatesville State School all day Tuesday in Speaker Ben Barnes' office under tight secrecy orders from the speaker.

Barnes met with the group for about an hour, then flew to Longview for a Rotary Club speech. He returned to Austin around 5 p.m.

The speaker, who was peeved by interviews given by several committee members, banned any further statements. Barnes also is on record in favor of leaving any further investigations of possible brutality by Gatesville School guards to police agencies.

One member said Barnes "chewed out" some members of the committee for expressing conclusions on the investigation.

Rep. Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls, committee chairman, and Barnes said there would be a news conference or some sort of public statement after Barnes returned from Longview. Shortly before 5 p.m. one of Barnes' aides told newsmen there would be no statement.

Rules change unlikely

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders of both parties discounted Tuesday the chances of changing the rules to make it easier to cut off filibusters.

"As far as I'm concerned, we are going to resist any rules change," Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told newsmen.

Dirksen, the Republican minority leader, added he thought most of his GOP colleagues share his view that the present rule requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting to end debate should be retained.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he is in favor of permitting debate to be shut off by a three-fifths majority of senators voting.

He said he believed this change would be adopted "if we could get it to a vote."

However, Mansfield said he agrees with those who contend the Senate is a continuing body with rules carrying over from one Congress to the next. Dirksen said he does too.

If this is the case, a two-thirds majority would be needed to break a filibuster by opponents of a change in the present debate-limitation rule.

Demo chairman resigns

WASHINGTON — Lawrence F. O'Brien, who helped mastermind the Kennedy-Johnson election victories and Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign last fall, announced Tuesday his resignation as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

O'Brien accepted the chairmanship at Humphrey's insistence last August with the understanding he would serve through the election. However, he has been under considerable pressure from many leading Democrats including the President to stay on.

But he said in a letter dated last Saturday to Humphrey, as his party's titular leader, that "both professional and personal reasons compel me to accept" what he termed an outstanding opportunity in business. He said details will be announced later.

Peace talks deadlocked

PARIS — U.S. and South Vietnamese envoys met for two hours Tuesday for a review of the allied position in the deadlocked Paris peace talks.

Neither U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance nor South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam gave any indication, after their meeting, of a new allied initiative to launch the proposed four-way peace conference.

Lam told newsmen that he and Vance studied various possibilities for opening the new conference.

U.S. sources said the two also discussed various substantive matters likely to come up whenever the conference does begin, including possible arrangements for a cease-fire, for troop withdrawals, for preventing infiltration through Cambodia and Laos and for enforcing the status of the demilitarized zone.

Vance and the North Vietnamese negotiator, Col. Ha Van Lau, last met on Jan. 2 in their 10-week-old exchanges on how to start the conference.

UTEP prexy spot open

EL PASO — Mayor Judson Williams withdrew his name Tuesday for consideration as University of Texas-El Paso president and accused the school's regents of indecisiveness.

"The indecisiveness of the board of regents and the central administration," Williams said, "has been most unfortunate for the stability and well-being of the University of Texas-El Paso. It created some unfortunate breaches and hurt the institution."

A group of students staged a demonstration several weeks ago in protest of a report that Williams was being considered for the school presidency.

Williams said at one time he was interested in the school's presidency.

"I am no longer interested," he said Tuesday. Dr. Joseph M. Ray resigned as UTEP president almost 11 months ago and the post has been vacant since. Ray still is on the school's teaching staff.

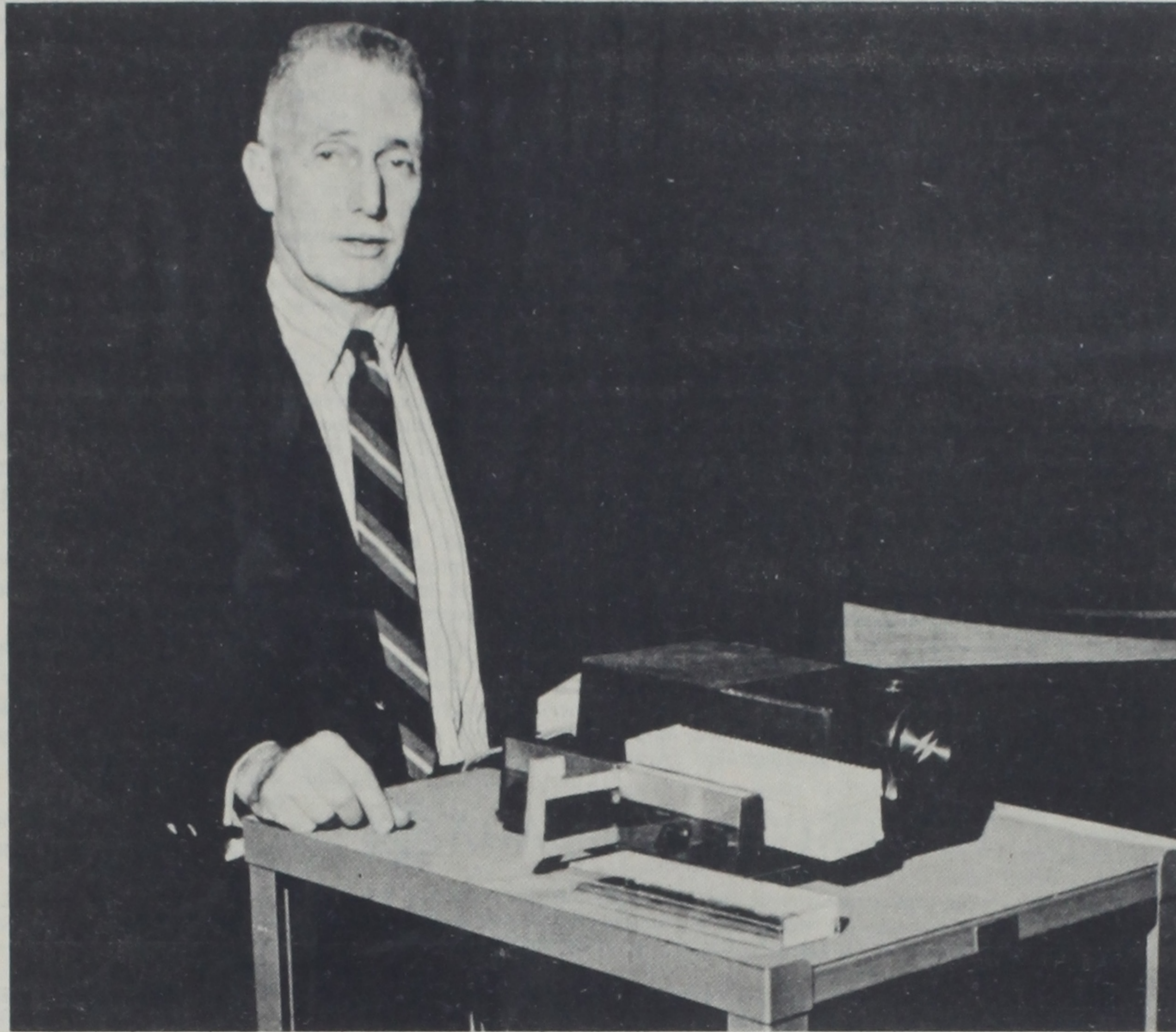
Crew to leave hospital

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The 82 surviving crewmen of the USS Pueblo will leave the naval hospital as soon as intelligence debriefings and medical examinations are finished, the Navy said Tuesday.

Some of the crewmen will be billeted at the Coronado Naval Amphibious Base, site of the upcoming court of inquiry, and others at the North Island Naval Air Station, a public affairs officer said.

Pueblo men who have homes in the San Diego area, including Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, Pueblo skipper, will be permitted to live with their families, the officer said.

The court of inquiry will convene after intelligence debriefings are finished to examine the Pueblo's seizure last January and the 11-month imprisonment of the crew in North Korea.



TO SPEAK HERE—Dr. Richard B. Woodbury, anthropologist for the Smithsonian Institution prepares slide projector for lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the West Texas Museum Auditorium. He will speak on his 1947 expedition to Guatemala where he helped excavate and restore a Mayan Indian settlement. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Noted curator slated to speak on expedition

Dr. Richard B. Woodbury, anthropologist for the Smithsonian Institution, will review his 1947 expedition to Guatemala at 7:30 p.m. today in West Texas Museum auditorium.

Woodbury made a brief visit to the museum Tuesday.

He recalled the Guatemala expedition, completed in 1949, in which he helped excavate and restore a Maya Indian settlement. He said the settlement was used as a center for religious ceremonies from about 300 until

the Spanish conquest of the area in 1542.

HE SAID the most striking find of the expedition was the Mayan architecture which was of masonry construction with plaster cementing. He noted its orderly layout which was in terrace fashion.

Woodbury will be addressing a special meeting of the West Texas Museum Association. Lou Keay, director of the museum, said the meeting is not restricted to members and

other interested persons may attend.

He will also show a number of color slides of the Mayan excavation site.

WOODBURY, Curator of North American Anthropology, office of the Smithsonian Institution has accompanied expeditions to the Hopi area of Arizona, the Zuni region of New Mexico and Tehuacan Valley, Mexico. His most recent expedition was to the Tehuacan Valley in 1964.

He has also participated in a field survey of pre-industrial water control systems in Libya, Egypt, Pakistan and Israel and has done research on aboriginal water use and agricultural techniques in arid America.

Suspect apprehended in Vietnam bombing

SAIGON (AP) — A suspect in the assassination of Education Minister Le Minh Tri has been arrested, informed sources said Tuesday night.

They described him as a South Vietnamese marine who was discharged last March after he suffered a combat wound.

A government spokesman asserted again, as he had Monday when Tri was killed by a bomb, that the assassination was the work of Communists. But this time he emphasized it was only his personal view.

However, if the man was an ex-marine, this would fan new speculation about motives for the bombing of Tri's car at a crowded Saigon street corner.

MANY GOVERNMENT and military officials said Tri's murder was political, and not necessarily the work of the Viet Cong. This was because the minister was caught up in controversy.

The sources said the discharged marine was arrested in military uniform. They added he had in his possession the minister's automobile license number and notes on his daily movements.

Tri, 46, a U.S.-educated physician, died 11 hours after the blast destroyed his car, killed his driver and injured three other persons.

SENATE PRESIDENT Nguyen Van Huyen declared he was certain that the Communists were to blame, calling the bombing "part of a terror operation... aimed mainly at leading personalities of this republic."

But his National Assembly counterpart, Speaker Nguyen Ba Luong, said that he believed Tri's murder was "political." Tri's educational policies had been sharply criticized in the assembly.

The U.S. Command said 70 tons of munitions and weapons and 112 tons of rice have been found in nine days of sweep operations designed to keep the

enemy off balance and prevent a new offensive. Most of the seizures were in the area around Saigon.

AN AMBUSH patrol of the U.S. 25th Division caught enemy forces in the darkness early Tuesday near Cu Chi, 19 miles northwest of Saigon, and killed 12, the U.S. Command said.

Just to the north in rubber plantation country, enemy gunners hit a U.S. artillery camp near Dau Tieng with a light rocket and mortar barrage Monday, wounding several soldiers.

The Viet Cong entered an undefended village Monday 36 miles south of Saigon and took away 150 villagers. A government official said they apparently were impressed to dig entrenchments and carry ammunition.

On the political front, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky denied he was the author of a plan to split the Vietnamese peace talks into three sections and thus exclude the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Spring permits available in Ad Building Monday

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 alphabetic 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,

Attorneys get one day delay in Sirhan trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's trial on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy sputtered through opening-day legalities Tuesday with the defense obtaining a day's delay.

The delay will give Sirhan's lawyers time to write out a request to set aside his plea of innocent and obtain a new list of prospective jurors.

His lawyers were denied a request for two juries, one to decide Sirhan's guilt or innocence, the other to set the penalty if he is convicted.

THEY ALSO were denied a 30-day delay to prepare the motion on his plea and the jury list.

"It would be silly to deny he did it," one Sirhan attorney, Grant B. Cooper, told newsmen after the hour-and-a-half court session.

The slight, 24-year-old Jordanian, accused in the fatal shooting of the New Yorker last June 5 at the Ambassador Hotel, was led by sheriff's deputies into the eighth-floor courtroom after an elevator ride from his heavily-guarded, 13th-floor cell.

Neatly dressed in a gray suit, white, buttoned-down shirt and blue tie, he waved to his attorneys and sat next to them at the left end of a long counsel table.

AT THE REAR WALL directly behind him, his stocky mother Mary and dapper brother Munir, 21, occupied two of the courtroom's 75 spectator seats.

The proceedings opened at 9:42 a.m. and ended at 11:15 a.m. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker ordered a postponement until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The defense proposal for a 30-day delay came when attorney Cooper asked that Sirhan's plea of innocent be set aside "for the sole and only purpose of making a motion to quash the indictment."

He said some jurors might be able to try Sirhan on the question of his guilt or innocence, but might have inflexible opinions about the death penalty.

LYNN D. COMPTON, chief deputy district attorney, argued that "We have one trial here. The jury is going to be asked to decide his guilt or innocence and punishment. Nothing is indi-

cated here to deviate from standard formula."

"The law is a living, growing thing," Cooper replied. "What the law was yesterday is not necessarily the law today."

Judge Walker denied the separate-juries motion but told Cooper that after Sirhan's guilt-or-innocence is determined he again could make the motion for a separate jury to determine penalty.

Judge Walker also turned down a Cooper motion that prospective jurors be interrogated with written questions.

THE TRIAL began with a closed session at Cooper's request in Walker's chambers, with prosecution and defense counsel and Sirhan present. It lasted 50 minutes, but its purpose was not explained in court. Attorneys for both sides said the judge ordered them not to discuss it.

Minibikini battle rages in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — How many inches of cloth constitute decency or indecency in a lady's bikini?

This is the question on Sydney's beaches, among the most eye-filling surf-and-sun arenas in the world.

Local authorities ruled recently that minibikinis must measure at least two inches on the sides of the hips.

Any smaller piece of cloth might be termed indecent exposure and the person responsible could be ordered off the beach.

The edict delighted beach inspectors who promptly got out their steel measuring tapes and leaped to their jobs with new zeal. But the Council of Civil Liberties warned:

"A beach inspector who measures the costume while the girl is in it can be brought up for technical assault—possibly indecent assault."

The inspectors complained, "How can we do our duty?"

Student pleas reach doors of High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tidal wave of campus disorders swept up to the Supreme Court Tuesday in the form of a plea that the justices limit the power of college officials to kick out student protesters.

The novel appeal, filed by lawyers for 10 ousted collegians, asks the court to require administrators to give fair and impartial hearings to students facing expulsion.

"AFFECTED ARE the interests of nearly four million college students and over 800 public institutions of higher education," the appeal asserts in trying to whet the justices' appetite

to enter a new zone of controversy.

Not since 1934, when compulsory ROTC was upheld, has the court heard a fight between a college student and his institution.

The appeal takes the tack that student demonstrators are exercising their right to free speech. Consequently, the theory runs, a student threatened with punishment for demonstrating is entitled to the parallel right of a trial-type hearing.

THE CASE stems from a massive demonstration at Bluefield State College in Bluefield, W. Va., in October 1967 to protest what the demonstrators claim were racially discriminatory practices.

Some 200 students, most of them Negroes, marched back and forth during halftime of the homecoming football game. They carried placards and denounced school officials.

At the end of the game, a federal court in West Virginia found, they followed Wendell G. Hardway, the college president, to the parking lot and rocked and beat on his automobile.

Two days later 10 students were told by Hardway in a letter that their "riotous" behavior had menaced him and other spectators and that they were, therefore, immediately suspended. They were told they could appeal to a faculty committee.

THE 10, THROUGH the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, claimed the 14th Amendment's due process clause guar-

antees students facing expulsion the right to bring a lawyer to the hearing and the right to cross-examine witnesses.

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

Expulsion can be a devastating penalty, the appeal said, possibly depriving the ousted student of his economic well-being and exposing him to military service.

Auto registration policies announced for spring term

Students who bring a car back to school other than the one they registered in the fall must show their old parking stickers or be required to pay the full registration fee, the Tech Traffic and Parking Counselor's Office said Tuesday.

A spokesman at the office said students who had not had a registered car at Tech would be charged \$5.50 for the spring semester or per month if the car is not registered for the entire semester.

Forms may be filled out at the Traffic and Parking Counselor's Office from 8 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

After British decline in Middle East

U.S. enters post-war activity

Despite some oil interests, and educational and religious activities by private institutions, the United States was not deeply involved in the Middle East until World War II. U.S. policy largely followed the lead of Great Britain.

After World War II, growing Soviet pressure from the north and declining British power combined to create a dangerous imbalance in the Middle East.

The imbalance was compounded by the Greek Communist rebellion and the establishment in 1948 of the State of Israel. These factors resulted in a major commitment of U.S. power to give the region time to get on its feet.

Important U.S. policy developments in the postwar period include:

THE TRUMAN DOCTRINE: In a pivotal decision, President Harry Truman reversed the historic U.S. tradition of isolation and sent massive economic and military aid to Greece and Turkey to help those countries in resisting Soviet expansion.

Truman then promised aid to any democratic nation threatened from the outside. This became known throughout the world as the Truman Doctrine.

COLLECTIVE DEFENSE: In 1955, with U.S. and United Kingdom support, Iran, Turkey, Pakistan, and Iraq signed the Baghdad Pact for mutual security and economic development. This pact was strongly opposed by the U.S.S.R., by Iraqi public opinion, and by the Arab opponents (Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, and the Yemen) of British and Hashemite influence in the Arab world.

To counter the Pact, the U.S.S.R. and Egypt made their well-known arms deal in 1955, and other Arab countries followed suit. This event opened the door to expanded Soviet influence in the Near East.

After a coup d'etat, Iraq withdrew, and the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) emerged as a successor alliance in 1959. Though not a full member, the United States has played an active supporting role.

In 1957, the United States in-

vited the Arab states and Israel to subscribe to the Eisenhower Doctrine aimed at opposing the spread of Communist influence in the area. Both the U.S.S.R. and the revolutionary Arab states violently opposed the Eisenhower Doctrine under which the United States stood ready to intervene in defense of threatened states.

LEBANESE CRISIS: In 1958, during the last 2 months of President Chamoun's term, an insurrection broke out in Lebanon intensely aggravated by Lebanese and non-Lebanese Arab Nationalist and Communist forces.

On July 15, 1958, President Dwight Eisenhower responded to an appeal for help from Chamoun, and U.S. troops were landed to safeguard the independence of the country. The troops were completely withdrawn by Oct. 25, 1958, after peace had been restored.

ARAB-ISRAELI DISPUTE: U.S. support of the United Nations partition of Palestine in 1947 antagonized the Arabs and was the source of a long series of disputes between the United States and the Arabs.

The Arabs have particularly resented continued U.S. support of Israel. Since the establishment of the State of Israel the United States has tried to maintain friendly, impartial relations with all Middle East countries.

In 1950 the United States joined with Britain and France in a Tripartite Declaration opposing the use of force or threat of force between any of the states of the Middle East. In the same spirit, we have extended substantial economic aid to both sides.

BY THE END OF fiscal 1967 the United States had delivered more than \$3.5 billion in economic aid to Arab countries, \$1 billion to Israel, and nearly \$10 billion to the entire region, including Greece (\$1.9 billion), Turkey (\$2.3 billion), and Iran (\$960 million) as well as military aid sent largely to Greece, Turkey, and Iran. Of this economic aid, \$425 million

was contributed to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees.

Despite such attempts to be helpful and impartial, the United States has been able to satisfy neither the Arabs nor Israel.

THE UNITED STATES is now more exposed on the issues because of the decline of United Kingdom influence combined with France's independent policy in the areas. The U.S.S.R. has assiduously cultivated the tensions between Israel and the Arabs, and represents Israel as the instrument of anti-Arab U.S. policies.

After the Israeli attack in June 1967, desperate Arab leaders erroneously charged the United States with participation in the attack and a number of Arab states severed diplomatic relations with Washington.

Since 1956, U.S. policy has been scrupulously aimed at preserving the peace of the region in order to give all nations the fullest opportunity to develop economically and socially into modern states.

PRINCIPLES OF U.S. policy in the Arab-Israeli dispute since the hostilities of June 1967 were

summed up by President Johnson on June 19, 1967. These are:

1. Each nation in the area must have the right to live without threat of attack or extinction.
2. More than a million homeless Arab refugees must be settled justly before a lasting peace can be achieved.
3. Maritime rights must be respected; rights of innocent passage through international waterways must be preserved for all nations.
4. Arms shipments into the area should be reduced and limited on all sides, thus reducing tensions and freeing capital for vital economic development.
5. Secure and recognized territorial boundaries must be established in order to achieve respect for the political and territorial integrity of all states in the region.

TODAY THERE ARE three broad categories of problems for the United States in our relations with the countries of the Middle East:

1. The complex of problems stemming from our interest in the territorial integrity and stability of both Israel and the Arab nations.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

Tech Ads Get Results

Editorial Position explained

Every time tension flares in the Middle East, Americans react in apprehension of a full-scale war that could mean direct United States-Russian confrontation.

The Middle East was not a great issue in the past presidential campaign because all of the candidates agreed pretty well on the subject. Our primary aim seems to be, sensibly enough, to maintain peace in that area.

However, we also seem to be pledged to prevent the overrunning of Israel by Russian-equipped Arab nations. Speaking at the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M Dec. 4, Dr. William R. Kintner, deputy director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, said the United States has a "de facto alliance" with Israel.

Kintner listed the Middle East, along with Southeast Asia, Korea and Berlin, as one of the world's crisis areas now and for the future. Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, sent by President-elect Richard Nixon on a fact-finding mission to the Middle East, hinted the United States has not paid enough attention to the Arab side of the conflict. His report, however did not prevent the sale of American planes to Israel to help compensate for an Arab arms build-up.

The article that appears on this page, reprinted from a portion of a recent State Department release, helps bring one up to date on U.S. Middle East involvement and helps explain our position for the future.

Understanding of our position is important in light of recent developments that indicate the situation will get worse before it gets better.

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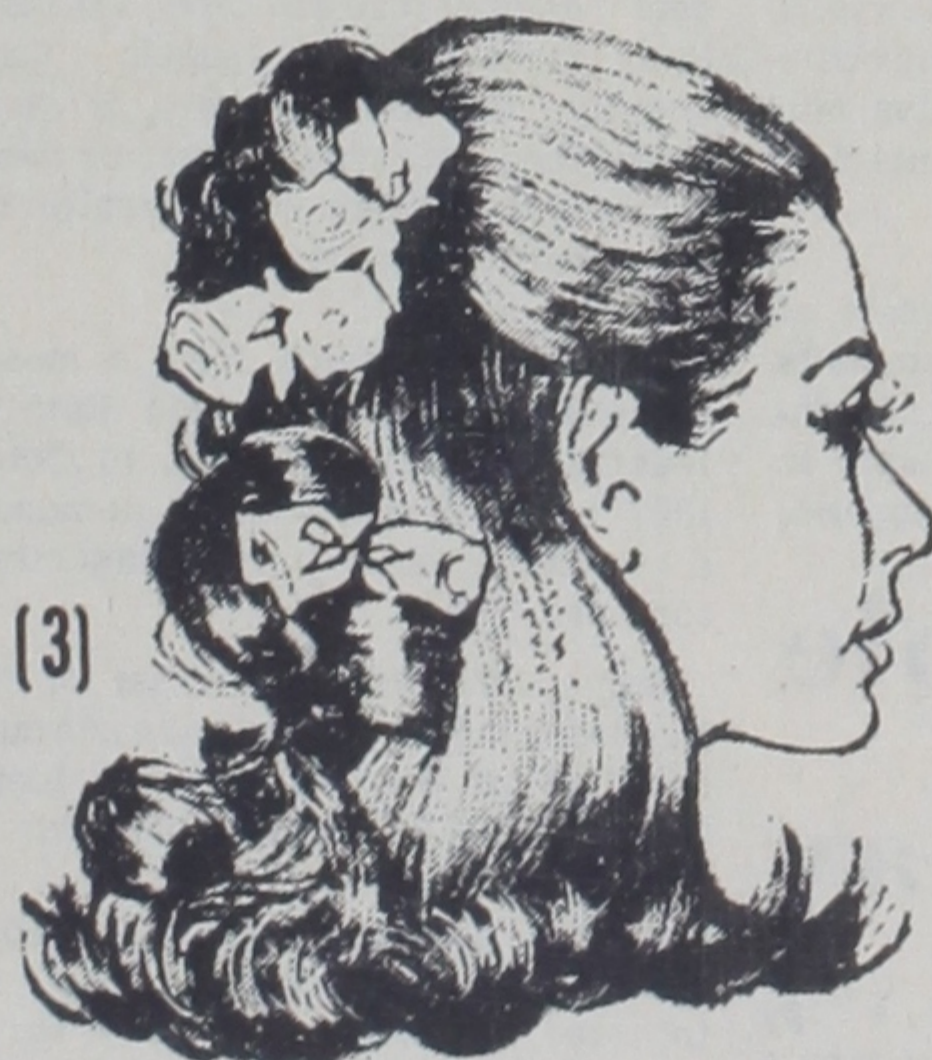
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Deadline this week for teacher exams

Less than a week remains for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Tech on February 1, 1969, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, Dr. James Kuntz, director of the counseling center said.

Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than Friday.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the University Counseling Center, Psychology Building, Room 113 or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the fifteen teaching area examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 A.M. on February 1 and should finish at approximately 12:25 P.M.. The teaching area examinations will begin at 1:30 P.M.

Organizations Fair scheduled at Tech

All recognized student organizations on campus have been invited to participate in an Organizations Fair during registration week according to Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs.

Duvall said the fair will be held in the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 29-31. The purpose of the fair is to acquaint students with Tech organizations and to solicit students for membership.

THE FOLLOWING procedures will be observed in conducting the fair: Only recognized student organizations will be eligible to participate in the fair.

Each organization will be supplied a table and several folding chairs in the Union Ballroom for a charge of \$1 payable to the Tech Union. Organizations will be assigned tables

in the Ballroom on a first-come, first-served basis.

PLANS FOR decorations, backdrops, signposts, etc. must be approved by Nelson E. Longley, Union director. Union rules governing the use of decorations, nails, tape, etc. will apply to groups participating in the fair.

Each organization will be responsible for the cost of any decorations and printed materials they distribute. Organizations will be expected to disassemble all decorations and clean their assigned area at the conclusion of the fair and each organization will be held financially responsible for any damage to Union property caused by them.

Raider Roundup

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

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

— Christian Science Organization —
Members of the Christian Science Organization will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. The meeting is open to interested persons.

— NCAS —
The January professional meeting of NCAS will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in BA Building 108.

In Crowd
An "In Crowd" Champagne Flight Open House will be held Friday at 6:15 A.M. in the lobby of the First National Bank for a tour.

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

— ACM —
ACM will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Computer Conference Room for an organization meeting.

— STD —
STD will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

— WSO —
Members of WSO will meet at 7 p.m. today in Home Economics Building 106. A pledge meeting will also be held at 6:30 in room 216 in the Social Science Building.

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

Tech Finance Association
Members of the Tech Finance Association will meet Thursday 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.

Phi Mu Upsilon
Phi Mu Upsilon sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Elections will be held for the spring semester.

— ASCE —
The Murchough Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in CSME 52.

— SAO —
All persons interested in planning a speak-out on birth control are invited to meet Thursday 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 Building. Initiation plans will be finalized and reservations for the February convention will be made. All activities and pledges may attend.

Student Action Organization
Student Action Organization will sponsor a speak-out on civil liberties today at 12:30 p.m. in front of Tech Union. Topics to be discussed include conscientious objection, unreasonable search and seizure, freedom of sexual activity between consenting adults and others.

Science foundation boosts summer biology program

A grant of \$66,548 from the National Science Foundation has been approved for the 1969 Summer Institute in Biology for Secondary School Teachers at Tech.

Dr. Paul V. Prior of the Department of Biology and director of the institute announced approval of the grant Monday. Instruction at the institute, to be held at Tech June 5 to Aug. 7, is designed to meet the needs of high school teachers of science, who offer instruction in biology either as a separate course or in connection with a general science course, he said.

Both junior high school and senior high school teachers are accepted. The instruction is planned for those teachers who need refresher courses in biology or who need additional courses because of deficiencies in formal training in the fundamental principles of biology.

Dr. Prior said the National Science Foundation has provided for stipends to selected participants at the rate of \$75 per week with a maximum of \$675. There are allowances for dependants and travel.

Lectures, demonstrations and conferences will be conducted by staff members of the Tech biology department and by visiting lecturers.

Participating staff members, in addition to Dr. Prior, are Drs. Earl D. Camp, Robert L. Packard, Gerald A. Greenblatt, Robert W. Mitchell, Chester M. Rowell and John S. Mecham and Instructors Herschel W. Garner and Fred G. Howell.

Participants may earn nine semester hours of credit, Dr. Prior said. The type of credit earned will be determined by the participant's academic background.

Teachers attend Austin meeting on education act

Two members of the Tech School of Home Economics faculty are attending a meeting in Austin to discuss implementation of amendments to the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

They are Dr. Camille Bell, chairman of Home Economics Education, and Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the School of Home Economics.

The meeting, which opened Monday continues through today.

Dean Tinsley and Mrs. Mary Boswell, member of the Home Economics Education faculty, attended the annual convention of the State Association of Young Homemakers of Texas in Dallas Jan. 3 and 4.

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Student association lists summer jobs

Students looking for summer jobs can now get help from the American Association of College Students.

In response to requests from college students throughout the country, the Association has prepared three booklets listing organizations interested in hiring college students for summer employment.

The booklets list jobs available in recreation and resort areas, business and industry, and the federal government.

The booklets may be obtained by writing: Summer Jobs, American Association of College Students, 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., 60602.

There is a \$2 service charge to cover the cost of printing and handling for each booklet. Requests should specify which catalog is desired: recreation, business or government.

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LUBBOCK — College and university advertising graduates will show an eight per cent increase this academic year over last year and a 139 per cent increase over the 1964 figure.


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Red Raiders fall by one, 85-84, to Texas A&M in College Station

By DAVE AMMONS
Sports Editor

Staving off a last minute threat by Tech's aggressive Red Raiders, the Aggies of Texas A&M clung to a slim 85-84 win in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

Paced by Steve Hardin's 20 points, the Raiders came from behind time after time, but the towering Aggies used their height and a 56.6 shooting per-

centage to hand the Techs their first league setback. The Raiders hit 33 of 70 shots from the floor for 42.3 per cent.

A&M, PRE-SEASON favorites to win the SWC crown, took the game's opening tip and Sonny Benefield promptly ripped the cords to give the Aggies an early 2-0 lead. The visiting Raiders wasted no time in flexing their offensive muscle as sophomore forward Pat McKean

quickly registered a basket to knot the score at two points apiece.

It was touch-and-go from there with the Techs owning a one-point edge at 8-7 when the stiff Aggie press forced a costly turnover and Mike Heitmann's basket yielded a 9-8 advantage for A&M — a lead the Aggies refused to relinquish until there was only 3:35 left in the first half and the Tech quint evened the score at 29 apiece.

A&M took charge once again, but the Raiders knotted the score for the final time at 35-35 only a minute before intermission. The Aggies tossed in two more baskets before retreating to the dressing room with a 39-35 lead.

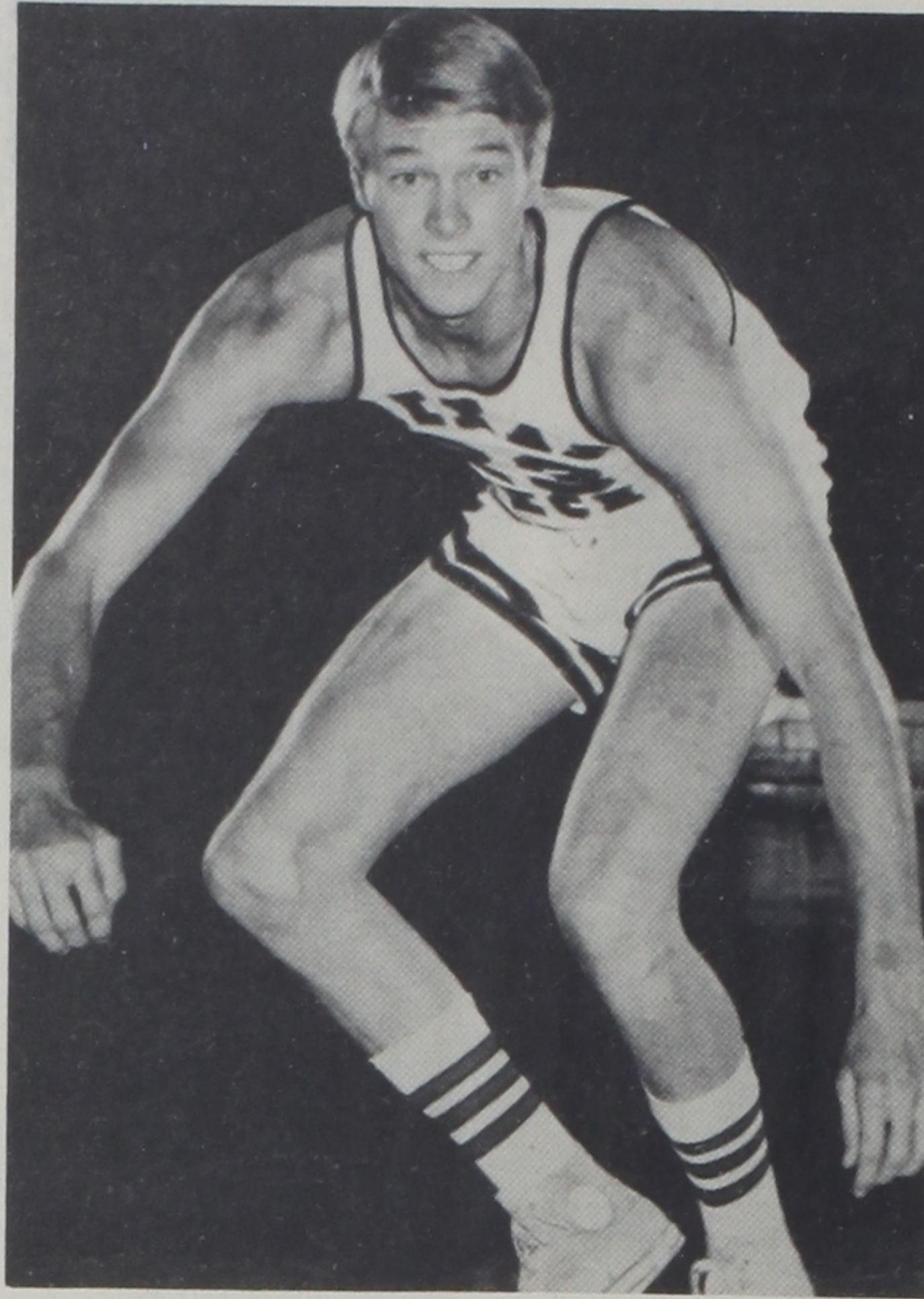
A FAMILIAR third-period cold spell once again plagued the Red Raiders as the Aggies took the second half tip and amassed a 45-35 lead before

Hardin broke the Tech scoring ice, sinking a pair of free throws to pull the Raiders to within eight, 45-37.

The Aggies, however, momentarily couldn't be slowed and with less than eight minutes left to be played, A&M held a 70-52 advantage, but the Raiders caught fire.

Limiting the Aggies to three points, the Tech five struck for 16 to trail by five points, 73-68. Heitmann's two charity shots ended the A&M drought with 2:17 remaining in the game and the Aggies gradually began to pull away.

The Raiders made one final, valiant bid for a comeback win in the closing minutes and with 31 seconds remaining Clay Van Loozen fired a 20-foot field goal to narrow the margin to 84-79. Tech's Steve Williams put a six points through the bas, while the Raider defender tightened to hold the Aggies a single point.



STEVE HARDIN

UCLA retains first by unanimous vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The UCLA Bruins, once again unanimous choices for first place in The Associated Press' major-college basketball poll, have what appears to be relatively difficult assignments in their next two games.

The Bruins, 9-0, take on Oregon Friday night and the eager Beavers of Oregon State Saturday night. Oregon is on a five-game winning streak which has lifted its season record to 6-2.

Oregon State is 4-4 with only a single victory in its last five outings. However, the Beavers gave the Bruins a rough time in their first meeting a year ago before bowing, 55-52.

UCLA WAS NAMED the leading team, collecting all 50 votes for No. 1 in the balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday.

The Bruins maintained their unbeaten record last week by defeating St. John's of New York and Tulane. The victory over the upset-minded Redmen was in the final of the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York.

The Redmen's triumph over Davidson Saturday night dropped the Wildcats from second to sixth, enabled North Carolina to regain the runnerup position and lifted St. John's from 17th to eighth place. A week ago, St. John's victory over North Carolina dropped the Tar Heels from second to fourth.

ago, slipped to 19th as a result of its setbacks by Tulsa and Wichita State. Northwestern soared from 19th to 12th, achieving the largest gain among the teams ranked in the Second Ten.

Drake, No. 18, and Marquette, 20th, are the newly rated teams. They replaced New Mexico and St. Bonaventure, 18th and 20th last week, respectively.

The Top 20, with first place votes, season records through Saturday, Jan. 4 and points for first 15 picks on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. UCLA	50	9-0	1000
2. North Carolina		9-1	722
3. Santa Clara		12-0	665
4. Illinois		10-0	651
5. Kansas		12-1	613
6. Davidson		8-1	512
7. Kentucky		7-2	491
8. St. John's, N.Y.		8-2	418
9. Villanova		8-1	343
10. New Mexico State		11-0	322
11. LaSalle		9-1	160
12. Northwestern		9-1	135
13. Detroit		10-2	101
14. Louisville		9-1	98
15. Duquesne		9-1	95
16. Ohio State		7-2	86
17. Notre Dame		7-2	64
18. Drake		10-1	53
19. Cincinnati		7-3	36
20. Marquette		8-2	27

Jets' Turner claims kicking isn't too easy

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — If you watch No. 11 of the American Football League champion New York Jets at a practice session, be you six or 60, you'll probably want to be a place kicker.

While other members of the squad sweat through daily workouts getting ready for Sunday's Super Bowl game against the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts, Jim Turner wanders around like a visitor.

"It isn't as easy as it looks," says Turner, a former Utah State quarterback who found kicking field goals and extra points his entry into pro football.

"A KICKING GAME is one of the most important phases of football," observed the 27-year-old Turner, who led the Jets in scoring with 145 points. He kicked 43 consecutive extra points and 34 of 46 field goal attempts. He has led the team in scoring four consecutive seasons.

"Look at Green Bay this year. Everybody's asking what happened to the Packers. Don't you believe that myth that they're getting old, or it was injuries. If Green Bay had Don Chandler or Mike Mercer all season, they'd be in the Super Bowl again. It's a certainty they'd of won a few more," Turner said.

Turner said he has permission of Coach Weeb Ewbank to get in shape the way he wants. "There was a time when I ran in practice every day as a half-back or tight end. I got so tired I couldn't kick a field goal. Now, I kick about 12 or 14 twice a week."

"EVERY ONE is a challenge to me, even if it's a 10-yarder. And they're all just as tough whether it means the game or you're 23 points ahead."

"I was fortunate enough to have a coach who really believed in field goals when I was 14 years old right through high school. That's where I really was started," he added.

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