

Disturbance at U of T broken up by police

AUSTIN (AP)—Riot-equipped city and state police responded to a call yesterday to handle a disturbance at a University of Texas cafeteria and arrested eight persons.

State police used the chemical spray Mace, in breaking up the crowd. Capt. K. B. Hallmark of the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

"If we hadn't used Mace, we'd have had a lot more trouble than we did. I got a faceful of it myself," Hallmark said.

HALLMARK SAID there was no specific command to use the chemical spray, but said no such command was required.

"If I'd had it myself, I'd certainly have used it. Officers were getting kicked from the head down by some persons at the scene," Hallmark said.

Officers were called to clear the "Chuck Wagon" in the UT Student Union Building of persons who occupied it in protest to a rule barring non-students.

The University's Student Health Center treated and released a young woman who was struck in the head with a rock. Also treated was a young woman who complained of eye irritation.

SEVERAL OFFICERS received minor injuries, mostly from thrown rocks, a police spokesman said. None required hospital treatment.

A crowd of several hundred persons, many with beards and long hair, gathered outside the Student Union and lined both sides of Guadalupe Street as officers loaded the arrested men into a van. Traffic slowed to a halt as the crowd poured into the street, the university area's "drag."

"Pigs, pigs," some of the youths screamed as the van was loaded and drove off. Several threw sticks, pieces of cardboard and rocks. Helmeted officers brandished clubs to hold the crowd at bay while the arrested men were loaded into the van.

THE CROWD dispersed shortly after the van pulled away.

At least 50 officers, wearing riot helmets and carrying clubs, moved into the union at 4:17 p.m.—two minutes after the deadline imposed by the student-dominated union committee to clear the Chuck Wagon.

"Siege Heil, Siege Heil!" and "Oink, Oink,"

Oink!" shouted the crowd in the Union's west foyer as the police marched in.

ONLY ABOUT 10 bearded and haired persons remained in the Chuck Wagon, however, still arguing over whether to leave or risk arrest. No one was arrested in the Chuck Wagon, and the group cleared out.

A pair of glass doors shattered as officers and the crowd pushed against them. A few bottles and pieces of crockery were knocked off tables and smashed.

The "students and faculty only" rule was adopted Friday after two juvenile officers were kicked and abused when they apprehended an 11-year-old girl runaway in the Chuck Wagon.

A NON-STUDENT, Paul Spencer, was arrested Saturday and charged with aggravated assault on a police officer and disorderly conduct when he forced his way into the Chuck Wagon and refused to leave.

A rally yesterday boiled over into occupation of the Chuck Wagon about 1:30 p.m.

Union board officers told the group in the Chuck Wagon they would submit the policy to a student referendum and abide by the results.

STEVE VAN, a student and chairman of the Union board, was heckled as he tried to explain the policy.

"We were forced by the action of non-students to take this move," Van said.

His statement was greeted with obscenities.

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith called Friday for a grand jury investigation of the Chuck Wagon, saying juvenile drug abuse and delinquency have been linked to the cafeteria. A student day manager of the Chuck Wagon was quoted by the Daily Texan, the student newspaper, as saying "There's dope pushing, pot smoking and prostitution all afternoon and night." He said he had received complaints from men who claimed they were propositioned in the Chuck Wagon.

RICK KEETON, former student body vice president, told the group of about 500 that packed the cafeteria their action made students look bad in the eyes of the people of Texas.

"They (the Union board) offered to hold a public hearing, and what did you do—you stormed in and took over the Chuck Wagon," Keeton said.

One short-haired student said he thought non-students should be allowed in the Chuck Wagon.

Museum to reconstruct Texas ranch buildings

A carriage, harness and saddle house from the U Lazy S Ranch, is the newest acquisition in the West Texas Museum's attempt to reconstruct the Texas of 100 years ago.

The new acquisition, along with four other donations, such as a dugout that served as headquarters at Silver Lake Ranch, owned by Col. C. C. Slaughter, will be part of the Ranch Headquarters.

This is a group of ranch buildings which show the evolution of ranch architecture during each decade of the industry's history. The headquarters will be situated on 10 acres on the campus at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue, the site of the new Tech Museum.

Changes made on insurance

A new insurance plan for faculty members and other full time employs at Tech will be available beginning tomorrow.

The new program will increase the coverage of the present effective policy.

The three main divisions of coverage will be medical, life, and long-term disability insurance.

Provident Life and Accident Co. will handle the medical part of the new policy. Blue Cross-Blue Shield will insure coverage in the other two divisions.

Subscribers may take any part or all of the coverage offered under the policy.

Rates for the new program are lower for those employees who earn less than \$400 per month. Only those employees working more than half-time are eligible.

Explanatory brochures will be mailed to all eligible employees Thursday.

An information booth will answer questions beginning tomorrow in the Payroll Office located in the Ad Building.

Additional booths will be set up at the beginning of next week in the Dean of Engineering's office and on the first floor of the BA Building.



INTERNATIONAL WEEK—This dance shall be performed as a part of the International festivities. Performing from left to right are: Raji Chhabra,

Rajaraman, and Fred Wilkerson. This dance is part of the Cabaret acts. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Treated and released

ROTC cadet officer alleges attack, beating

By JIMMY SNOWDEN
Editor

Army ROTC's highest ranking cadet was treated and released by the Methodist Hospital last night following an alleged beating yesterday at 5:30 p.m.

A hospital source said Walker was "treated and released, no indication of cuts, scratches, lacerations or broken bones."

Walker, 22-year-old Lubbock senior, told police he was attacked by seven hooded men about a mile and a half west of Pinkie's Lake Road Store.

Walker had previously said he had received two anonymous calls and one similar letter which threatened that he should stop ROTC operations on campus and resign from ROTC, according to Lt.

Frank Wiley, Lubbock policeman.

In his statement to police, Walker said he completed his paper route about 5:15 p.m. yesterday and called his wife to tell her he was on his way home. Having left from the place of the phone call, near Buffalo Lakes, Walker said he was traveling back to Lubbock when he noticed a dark-colored Pontiac closing upon him rapidly from the rear.

He said he was forced off the highway and attempted to reach a shotgun he carried because of the threats offered by the anonymous individuals. Before he could grab the weapon, he said he was dragged from his auto and kicked and beaten.

Walker said he hit one of the seven attackers in the face with a board, which he thought was a two-by-four. Walker told police that he later awoke in MacKenzie Park, in the driver's side of his vehicle, about 8 p.m.

He said he drove to his home on 10th Street, though being groggy from a blow on the back of his head, and collapsed in the

doorway when his wife opened the door. He was then taken to Methodist Hospital in an ambulance.

At 1 p.m. yesterday, Walker told Lubbock police of the letter which he said had been placed in the mail box at his residence.

The letter said "Stop ROTC operations before Nov. Moratorium or else."

Walker told police he would bring it downtown after he had completed his paper route.

When police searched Walker's car last night, they found a plastic folder in which the letter had reportedly been enclosed and a list of all persons known to have touched the letter, which was to have been given to police. However, the letter itself was not found.

Moratorium leaders last night said they were positive none of their workers were involved in the incident. John Hughes, graduate student, and Roger Settler, Lubbock senior, said they deplored the incident and were concerned for Walker's welfare.

Art speaker to head International events

Ladislav Segy, New York author and expert on African sculpture, will speak on "African Sculpture and Modern Art" in the Ballroom of the Tech Union at 7:30 p.m. today in observance of International Week.

Segy, who has collected art from Africa for 45 years, will show slides to illustrate the difference in concepts of African art and art of the Western world.

HE HAS WRITTEN 50 literary essays and two books entitled African Sculpture Speaks and African Sculpture.

The program is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Tech Union.

Activities for tomorrow include a continental cafe from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. Snack food from various countries will be served. Foods will include Danish pastry, apple

strudel, hot chocolate and hot Dr. Pepper.

THE CONTINENTAL CAFE will be sponsored by Phi Nu Epsilon, the foreign service organization.

An international art display will also begin tomorrow in the Coronado Lounge of the Union, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be a display of arts and crafts from all countries represented on campus. The art work will be donated by the international students.

The International Fair will also begin tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union. Theme for this year's fair is Cruso's Curio Shop. Decorations will include wrecked ships full of cargo corresponding with each of the international countries represented at Tech.

Faculty committee seeks open budgeting process

The newly elected Budget Advisory Committee of the Faculty Council will meet with the executive vice president, Dr. Glenn Barnett, Thursday to discuss budget recommendations.

"We are just getting started but we all agree that our main purpose is to take the secrecy out of the budget making process," said Charles Dale, a member of the committee.

Dale said the committee does not prepare the budget but serves only in an advisory capacity. The administration is not forced to adopt any of the committee's recommendations, he said.

The committee was formed last spring so

it had no influence on the 1969-70 budget.

The committee is conducting a poll of the faculty to determine their criticisms of budget processes and hopes to discuss these with Barnett Thursday, Dale said.

One issue for discussion will be the taking of faculty funds to pay for a faculty insurance plan. Dale said the State Legislature passed a bill calling for an insurance plan but did not appropriate any funds to help pay for it.

Other members of the Budget Advisory Committee are Dr. Arthur Roberts, chairman; Dr. Henry Thomas, vice-chairman; Dr. James Graves, Dr. John Wiltman and one other member to be elected by the Faculty Council.

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Apollo 12 crew near ready

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—Two Apollo 12 astronauts and rescue personnel practiced yesterday for events they hope never will occur: an emergency on the launch pad and danger in landing on the moon.

With preparations moving smoothly toward a launching Friday at 11:22 a.m. EST, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean worked in a lunar landing training craft rehearsing how to make a quick getaway if trouble develops in touching down on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

"The decision during the final seconds before landing is the pilot's," said Conrad in a recent news conference. "It's too late for the ground to tell you one way or another."

Haynsworth vote changes

WASHINGTON—The nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., for the Supreme Court, caught in a tight squeeze in the Senate, picked up one vote yesterday and lost one.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., aligned himself with the supporters of the nomination, saying charges of bias and ethical shortcomings against Haynsworth failed to stand up under examination.

But Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., announced he will vote against confirmation of the South Carolinian, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

With Dole's and McIntyre's announcements, an Associated Press survey shows 36 senators who have said they plan to vote for Haynsworth's nomination and 39 senators listed as opposed.

New Security Council sought

WASHINGTON—A Western Hemisphere Security Council—based outside the United States—was recommended yesterday by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as a means to deal with subversion in Latin America.

This recommendation by the New York governor came as part of his report on his fact-finding trips to Latin America and was the only major one not disclosed by President Nixon in his Oct. 31 speech on hemispheric problems.

In introducing Rockefeller and releasing the text of his report to newsmen at the White House, Nixon said the administration is actively considering liberalized trade and aid policies toward Latin America.

VC may attack during protest

SAIGON—A captured enemy document orders the Viet Cong to launch heavy attacks and kill South Vietnamese village leaders near Saigon this coming weekend to support the antiwar protest in Washington, U.S. officials said yesterday.

But they cautioned that the document, found on the body of a Viet Cong guerrilla 30 miles east of Saigon, may have been a propaganda plant or circular aimed at boosting guerrilla morale.

Found last Tuesday by Australians near Vung Tau, a Viet Cong headquarters area, the document said: "In support of the upcoming struggle of the American people for the peace of South Vietnam and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam, we are to launch intensive attacks in all aspects on the enemy on Nov. 14-15."

Troops ready

WASHINGTON—Despite repeated assurances by the organizers that this week's Washington antiwar demonstrations will be nonviolent, the Pentagon disclosed yesterday it is preparing to call in troops from far outside the capital if that is deemed necessary.

The Defense Department said last week that some 28,000 armed personnel in the immediate Washington area will be available if needed to help police and the demonstrators' own marshals in preserving or restoring order.

In yesterday's statement the Pentagon said that stand-by orders have gone out to a number of other unspecified units. And a department spokesman confirmed that the troops involved are stationed outside a 100-mile radius from Washington. It was explained they will be made available upon request of the Justice Department.

BA senator gives answers about Moratorium debate

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part reply by B.A. Sen. Billy Windsor presenting his answers to the letters appearing in the Thursday's University Daily.)

The Tech Student Senate is a very effective means of working for the students of the Texas Tech Student Association.

It is only through the actions of some senators, such as those who presented the MORATORIUM Resolution at the last Senate Meeting, that the Senate does not function effectively.

WHY SHOULD the Moratorium issue be handled in a manner any differently from other Senate business?

These senators have known for some time that this Moratorium was planned for these dates, so this bill (in accordance with long-standing Senate procedure) should have been presented two weeks ago, so that the bill could have been handled properly.

To students who are not familiar with Senate procedures: senators are required to introduce a bill; then the bill is referred to a committee for further study; and then the bill is presented for full senate discussion at the next Senate meeting.

THE BULK of this Moratorium controversy Tuesday night resulted because the supporters came up with this resolution at THE LAST MINUTE, just as they did the preceding month, trying to RAILROAD the resolution through, in opposition to the accepted channels of procedure. That these senators should revert to such tactics "appalls" me.

That Sen. Gary Wimmer would make statements in the U.D. such as those made Thursday is totally unbelievable and despicable.

I quote Mr. Wimmer: "Some of the arguments of those senators who consistently voted against even considering any Moratorium resolutions included:

1. Student senators should focus their attention on situations only concerned with Tech and in effect, should not attempt to take steps in recognizing any movement of free expression

About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print.

concerning national issues.

2. Too much time is consumed in debate concerning such controversial issues of this nature."

These statements were not made; nor will they ever be made.

That these students should condemn their fellow senators as being "opposed to free speech" also "appalls" me.

THE SENATE has again and again voted in favor of FREE SPEECH, but why must we continuously listen to this free speech argument every time these senators try to run something like this through?

I support free speech with all my heart. I also love my mother, salute the American flag, like the girl next door, eat apple pie and I often wear boots as I plod across the Tech campus.

But But, I do not support any resolution in the world, simply on that basis, and I will never condemn my fellow senators as being "opposed to free speech" simply because they oppose a bill or resolution that I support.

THESE SENATORS have stated, over and over again in their letters to the editor, that the Senate was "so close-minded that they refused to even discuss the number one problem facing all Americans."

This is completely fallacious and mis-representative to the members of the Student Association.

Approximately one hour's discussion of suspension of the rules (this discussion in my opinion - out of order) was in essence discussion of this "number one problem facing Americans" - the Vietnam Moratorium????

It should also be pointed out that the Senate also discussed this "number one problem" in its entirety, the first month this resolution was introduced.

And, WHAT KIND OF LOGIC states that not supporting the "November Moratorium" means someone does not recognize the Vietnam War as a most important problem? This would be like saying that a senator who voted against a bill calling for softer toilet tissue in the dorm was against students using campus restrooms.

SEN. GARY Wimmer also relates an interesting story in the paper regarding amendments to the resolution and a series of succeeding resolutions concerning the Moratorium (even one "condemning the Moratorium activities."

Granted, there were additional resolutions presented (again in utter disregard for established

Senate procedures), but these resolutions came after over an hour's discussion on the topic.

These resolutions came after the Senate voted 23 to 17 on the course of action which the Senate decided to pursue. These resolutions came after the vast majority of the Senate became antagonized with the methods used by the senators presenting the Moratorium resolution. These resolutions were presented by name only, so the Senate had no idea what the content of the resolutions would be.

Regardless, in voting against all these resolutions, the Senate voted in support of proper, established Senate procedure... and in opposition to the tactics of the Senate Moratorium supporters.

AT THE SENATE meeting, I stated several times:

If the senators who have taken so much of their own time and the Senate's time with these repeated anti-procedure proposals would dedicate this time to more important Tech issues, the university would realize much more benefit.

(This is not to imply, in any way, that the supporters of the Moratorium have not done a lot for Tech and for the Senate.)

But, if this time was channelled to work on issues more pressing to TEXAS TECH (which is actually what the Senate is supposed to be concerned with), the Senate, the university, and the members of the Student Association would definitely receive much more benefit.

I definitely feel that we have a national government which should be concerned with national affairs, a state government that should be concerned with state affairs, local governments that should be concerned with local affairs, and a Texas Tech Student Senate that should be concerned with TEXAS TECH affairs.

Letters Catches error

The University Daily of Oct. 31 carried a photograph on page 5 B showing "Festivities for the Tech pageant of 1926 climaxed in front of the Science Building" according to the caption.

Actually this photo shows the south side of the Administration Building. The Science Building was not erected until roughly 25 years after the photography in question was taken!

No criticism is intended; only an "old timer" would be likely to catch the error.

Keep up the good work.

Charles E. Houston
3413 37th St.

Reward offered for evolution example in Education Board textbook hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — "I'm offering \$1,000 to anyone who can give even one clear example of evolution." Dr. John Grebe told a textbook hearing before the state Board of Education yesterday.

Moments later, he had a taker. Dr. Irwin Spear, a biology professor at the University of Texas, told the board he'd be willing to split the \$1,000 if the board would suspend its rule against permitting persons other than the publisher and author of a proposed textbook to answer protests.

THE BOARD suspended the rule. Spear said there was a marsh

grass along the coast of England that has 60 chromosomes. An American marsh grass with 62 chromosomes was introduced along the coast a few years ago. Soon, a new marsh grass never before observed in the world came into being containing 122 chromosomes, 60 from the native British grass and 62 from the American grass, he said.

"Here is an example of a new species never known before that arose through evolution," Spear said.

Grebe, a retired inventor who formerly worked for the Dow Chemical Co., said he opposed the adoption of a high school biology book. "Biological Science: An

Inquiry Into Life," because it teaches evolution as a fact instead of a theory.

OTHER WITNESSES protested two other high school biology books for the same reason. An eighth grade American history book, "Discovering American History," also drew fire.

The board adopted all four books.

"Our youth knows evolution is inevitable because that's what their teacher tells them," Grebe said. Only a small percentage of America's youth do not feel this way because they "come from homes where they get the right kind of training," he added.

After Spear's rebuttal, the board took a coffee break. Spear talked with Grebe, who said he did not consider Spear's marsh grass example proof of evolution.

Dr. T. J. Barnes of the University of Texas at El Paso argued against one of the biology books: "I find in this textbook a total bias toward evolution and a total censorship against alternative theories... it is almost a faith. Ironically, it begins, 'In the beginning...'"

Richard H. LeTourneau of Longview said if evolution was true, why couldn't he go out in his backyard and dig up a wristwatch? That would be easier to believe than evolution, he said.

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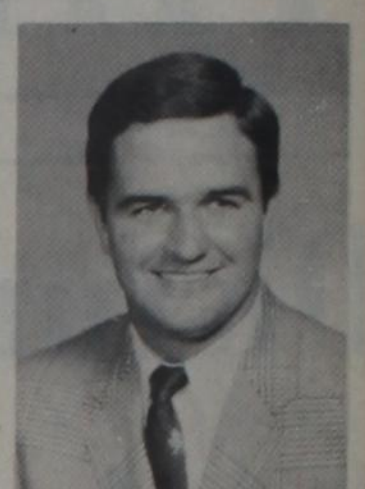
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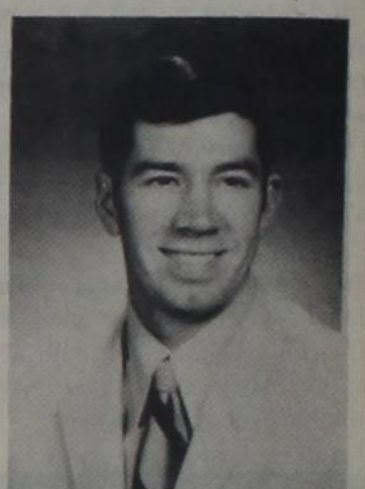
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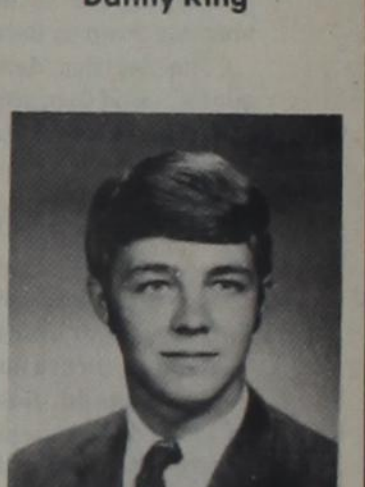
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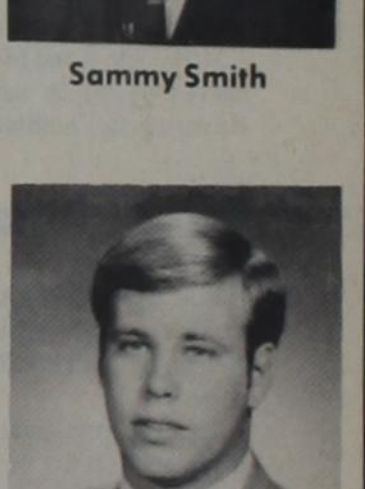
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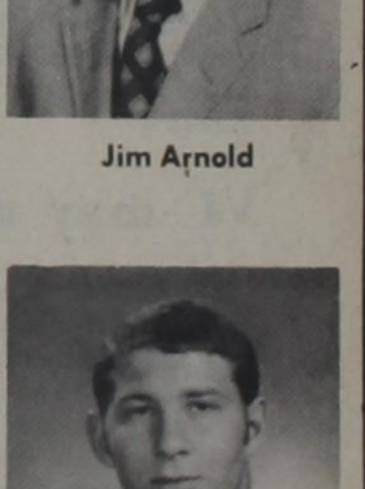
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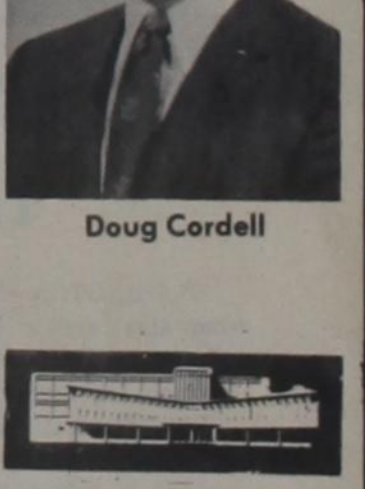
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A GAME OF SEDUCTION—Martha, played by Vicki Smart, advances toward Nick, played by John Bratcher, as his wife Honey (portrayed by his real-life wife Mary Beth Bratcher), looks on, confident in his ability to withstand her advances. The scene is from "Who's

Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, a Lab Theater production presently playing in the Speech Building Theater at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale daily in the box office for \$1. Seats are still available for all performances.

Possible Koepchne exhumation raises differing views among Tech students

"Yes," answered Nick Dappen, senior from Manning, Iowa, when asked if the body of Mary Jo Koepchne should be exhumed and an autopsy performed.

Dappen's response came as a result of a poll taken on the issue of the inquest now being conducted into the death of Mary Jo Koepchne. Miss Koepchne died in Sen. Edward Kennedy's submerged automobile in waters off Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

Hearings are now underway to decide whether Miss Koepchne's body should be exhumed for autopsy.

"I never trusted the Kennedy's anyway," Dappen said, "and something is going on that most people don't know about. I got the idea he was drunk and the incident will kill him as far as being President goes."

THIS IS JUST one among many opposing views of Tech students concerning the controversy over the autopsy of Miss Koepchne's body. The incidents surrounding her death and the future political implications the incident may hold for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Ann Riggs, Midland junior, believes an autopsy should have been performed before the burial. She "feels sorry for the parents" and thinks we "should forget about it." Miss Riggs doesn't agree with the rumors that Miss Koepchne was pregnant, but does feel that Kennedy was "possibly going out on his wife—look at all the stuff senators do."

Miss Riggs said "people feel sorry for him." "It may help his career, in fact."

William Kattenbach, junior from New Jersey, is opposed to an exhumation, although he thinks there was some "hanky panky involved." As far as the incident having an effect on Kennedy, Kattenbach said, "People forget but the Republicans will bring it up in the next election."

"I won't question his morals without a little more proof," said Sabra Greenberg, sophomore from Union City, Iowa. "It will have an adverse effect for a short time," she said, and Kennedy will do "nothing great in '72 or '76—maybe '80?"

Miss Greenberg favors an autopsy. "There has been so much controversy over the

Kennedy's anyway, and I'd like to get it cleared up: know what's coming off," she said.

Metin Tamkoc, government professor from Turkey, said he doesn't "have any deep opinions about the subject matter." He said it was an "unfortunate incident" but an autopsy should have been performed before burial. Tamkoc feels it "will have no effect at all on Kennedy's career."

Dan Lain thinks "it's pretty evident that there must be a hearing." Lain, a Lubbock freshman, said "Yes" to an

Raiders lose meet to TCU

TCU used the old hidden road trick Saturday to down the Red Raiders cross country team by a score of 17-39 in Fort Worth.

Three Tech runners—George Coon, Lance Harter and Dave Nelson — were leading the meet when they failed to take the right turn and wound up on a small hill watching the rest of the tracksters speed around the correct course.

By the time the three were able to cut across and get back on the right track the Horned Frogs had already zoomed into the lead and went on to capture the meet.

The Frogs took the top four places with Techan Francis Doyle grabbing fifth for the Raider's top spot. Nelson came in sixth followed by Coon in eighth, Harter ninth and Logan Lowe 11th.

The Raiders are taking next weekend off to prepare for the Southwest Conference cross country meet to be held in Lubbock, Monday at 3 p.m.

The meet, to be held at MacKenzie Park, will include all eight SWC teams with defending champ Southern Methodist University favored to repeat.

Tech head track coach Vernon Hillard said that it would be the first SWC cross country championship ever to be broadcast on the radio. Announcer Jack Dale of radio station KFYO will carry reports of the event.

autopsy. "It should have been done a long time ago to clear up the remaining doubts resulting from rumors." If an autopsy is not performed, or if one is and something implicating Kennedy is found; it will "keep him from the Presidency," said Lain. Even if nothing is found, Lain feels that Kennedy's chances will be "lessened just because of involvement."

Dr. James Culp, professor of English, said the "investigation should have been more thorough at the beginning, and although I am fully sympathetic with the parents, for justice to be done there should be an autopsy. Law must take precedence over emotions." Culp commented that he has always been "a great admirer of Kennedy," but there are too many unanswered questions.

CULP SAID, "Whoever embalmed the body should have found anything that was there," and since none such was reported, it "may reveal the power of the Kennedy money." He said if the body is not exhumed it will hurt his career: "I could never vote for Kennedy unless he is completely vindicated in the case."

Joe Greer, Lockney junior, hasn't "thought much about it," but Paul Faivor, freshman from Ft. Stockton, thinks people should "look at it realistically rather than emotionally."

Faivor said the body should be exhumed to "disprove the rumors." He believes that the incident will have "an adverse effect but won't necessarily eliminate him as a presidential candidate."

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Raider Roundup

TYRIAN RIFLES
 The Tyrians go to drill meet Saturday thus practices are becoming more intense. Any ROTC Cadet wishing to join may call Cadet Lt. Col. Robert T. Clark at 747-1955 or come to one of the meetings. A drill meeting will be in room 22 of the Social Science Building from 4:30-6 p.m. MWF and from 7-9 p.m. TT.

DALLAS POLICE
 The Dallas Police Department has openings for applicants between the ages of 19½ through 34. The starting salary ranges from \$575 to \$655 per month based on the applicant's level of education. Police recruits work a 40 hour week. Representatives from the Dallas Police Department will be at the Red Raider Inn in Lubbock on Nov. 25-26 to answer questions about the department and explain what it has to offer. In addition, they will administer the Civil Service Examination to those applicants who meet the minimum requirements.

ETA SIGMA PHI
 Eta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. today in room 24 of the FL&M. Dr. Peder Christiansen, director of the Honors Programs and an Assistant Greek Professor will be guest speaker.

TOWN GIRLS
 Town Girls meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union.

APO
 Demonstrations are being held in the Computer Center Nov. 10-14 on the APO computer. Times of demonstrations change daily. To learn correct times call Dic Marzin.

TECH RANGE AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT CLUB
 The Tech Range and Wildlife Management Club meets 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building room 205. Don Kriebel, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Lubbock will present slides and a film on waterfowl identification. Dr. Eric Bolen, a waterfowl specialist in the Range and Wildlife Management Department will have a series of duck wings and explain how they are useful aids to duck identification.

ATO's win first in wrestling meet

Alpha Tau Omega emerged as the Intramural wrestling champions last week as they captured three weight divisions and finished second in four others.

In the 123 weight class Charles Yates of ATO downed Randy Hughes of ATO 4-2, while in the 130 weight division Johnny Cooley, Carpenter Hall, pinned David Hall, ATO, in 1:10 of the third period.

David Lamb, ATO, had to come from behind in the third and final round to defeat Steve Spain, Weymouth Hall, 6-5 in the 137 pound category.

Two independents battled it out in the 145 weight classification as Howard Scholey defeated John Ramsey 9-1 while in the 152

division. Well's Johnny Love pinned Steven Paynter of AFROTC in 1:14 of the third period.

Independent Robert Brown pinned ATO's Al Buren in the second period to capture the 160 weight class and Gary Prescott, Weymouth, downed independent Zane Reeves in the 167 category.

Steve Furlow defeated Bill Slover in a clash of independents in the 177 classification while in the 191 weight class Doug Hill, ATO, slipped past Don Hill, ATO, 4-3.

Phi Epsilon Kappa's Archie Vansickle pinned ATO's Den Dawson in 0:31 of the second period to take the unlimited weight division.

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