

ATHLETIC CHANGES—Polk Robison, newly-appointed athletic administrator of finance and development, Retha Martin, chairman of the Tech

Board of Regents, and J T King, newly-appointed athletic director meet in a press conference. (Staff photos by Bruce Ott)

King, Robison step up to new athletic posts

By STEVE EAMES
Assistant Sports Editor

J T King, former head football coach, has been appointed athletic director for Tech and Polk Robison, former athletic director, has been reassigned to the newly created position of athletic administrator of finance and development.

The announcement came from Retha Martin, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, at a press conference yesterday morning.

ASKED ABOUT TECH possibly acquiring Lubbock Municipal Coliseum King said, "I think it would be an asset to Tech..."

King indicated the Coliseum, if acquired, would be put to multiple uses. He hypothesized the corridors running around the stands could be covered with an artificial playing surface along with the main floor of the Coliseum. This would provide indoor workout facilities for track, football and other sports in addition to basketball games and seating on the main floor for concerts, etc.

King said his new position will not interfere with his coaching duties in the Blue-Gray game later this month. Tech administrators feel King can interview prospective coaches in Montgomery, Ala., as easily as he can in Lubbock, according to King.

(see Robison, King, page 8)

Miss Texas heads say Lubbock case closed

By CLAIRE GILLESPIE
Staff Writer

The Miss Texas Corp. yesterday morning declared the controversial case with Lubbock Jaycees closed. Dr. Frank Butterfield, president of Lubbock Jaycees, said.

Butterfield told The University Daily that he received a telegram from Fort Worth stating that because Lubbock Jaycees could not substantiate their charges, the Miss Texas Corp. considered the case closed.

THE LUBBOCK JAYCEES announced two weeks ago that they were severing ties with the Miss Texas Pageant for 1970 and thereby also severing its link with the annual Miss America Pageant.

At the time Butterfield said the action was being taken because "two individuals within the personnel of the Miss Texas Pageant Corp. are not conducting the pageant properly."

"Directly after the Miss Texas Pageant last year (July, 1969)," Butterfield said, "We sent in a protest to the executive committee making it clear that unless these two men in question were disassociated from the state pageant, we would no longer participate in the event."

The Lubbock Jaycees subsequently learned that these two men were not only still associated with the pageant but had been elevated to more prominent positions within the corporation.

BUTTERFIELD STRESSED that the local decision was being based on questions of ethical fairness and honesty and that the group had no question of morality in the conducting of the state event.

Butterfield said there had been no attempt on the part of the Miss Texas Corp. to answer the questions raised last July or since concerning the operation of the pageant and the choosing of the girls.

Last week Don Magness, president of the Miss Texas Corp., announced that the Miss America Pageant Inc. had awarded Fort Worth rights to present the statewide pageant for the next two years.

Magness said he had received a telegram from the Miss America Pageant Inc. and said, "In other words the Miss America Pageant has asked us to discontinue taking this garbage from Lubbock. And we're going to put a stop to it."

AT A PRESS CONFERENCE Thursday John Jackson, Jaycees director of the Miss Lubbock Pageant, said, "We're not trying to destroy the Miss Texas Pageant. We would just like to see doubts by us and other franchise holders cleared up. We want to see a completely fair and unbiased program. The girls should win on their own merits alone."

Mrs. Jack F. Strong, chaperone for Miss Lubbock for the last five years, said that the pageant is a worthwhile opportunity for the girls. She referred, however, to the charge that Barry Hall, associate to Magness, had

helped some of the girls in the pageant. "There is some doubt in my mind," said Mrs. Strong. "That officials should be working with the girls." She said she would like to see a policy put into effect which would prevent this action by officials.

WHEN ASKED IF she thought the pageant were rigged, Mrs. Strong refused to comment.

Jan Glenn, past Miss Lubbock, said, "I'm backing the Jaycees. There are a lot of things going on and will continue unless the people who know say something."

Miss Glenn said that the night Miss Lubbock, Peggy Kincannon, won the talent division, she had a misunderstanding with Barry Hall. She described Hall as being upset and said, "He didn't mind telling me he didn't think that Peggy should have won."

One of the charges made by the Lubbock group was that winners were having trouble getting the scholarships and other prizes promised them. At the press conference Thursday it was said that Susan Logan, Miss Lubbock and Miss Texas 1966, supported the action of the Lubbock Jaycees. She could not be reached for comment.

PEGGY KINCANNON said she was also supporting the Jaycees. "I have no stable evidence," Miss Kincannon said, "but I talked with Miss Texas 1968 and she was quite unhappy with the way things were run by Magness and Hall." Miss Kincannon added that one of the girl's complaints was that she was provided a chaperone.

When asked about the relationship between the Miss Texas Corp. and Lubbock, Susan Ledbetter, last year's Miss Lubbock, said, "There was no anti-Lubbock feeling."

Mrs. Strong said that certainly Lubbock had not been treated unfairly for they had had a Miss Texas and several top runners-up in recent years.

"We are not trying to get the pageant moved from Fort Worth," Mrs. Strong said. "We have received fine treatment. We would be more than happy to go back, if these two men were removed."

JACKSON AGREED that they would not hesitate to enter a girl in the Miss Texas contest if the two men in question were removed and several policies were put into effect.

One such policy concerns the recent ruling by the Miss Texas Corp. that three of the five local judges must come from the state corporation. This policy obviously gives the state corporation control of all local contests and possibly the outcome of the state pageant.

Butterfield said that the Lubbock Jaycees will wait to make further plans until they see what other franchise holders plan to do. Other towns questioning the Miss Texas Corp. included Marshall, Gladewater, Lufkin, Baylor University, Gatesville and El Paso.

Pick up dates set

Registration packets for the Spring semester will be handed out beginning Thursday in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Permits will be available according to last names as follows: A and B, Thursday; C-F, Friday; G-J, Dec. 15; K-N, Dec. 16; O-S, Dec. 17; and T-Z, Dec. 18.

Packets of students leaving for Christmas prior to their collection date can be picked up by another person by presenting the student's ID and social security number.

Students not picking up packets on these dates may do so beginning Jan. 12.

Comment

Claus bites dust

by Rebecca Young

Santa Claus, superintendent of the North Pole, left Lubbock in haste last night following an exclusive interview with University Daily reporters.

Claus, who said he was scouting enemy defense missile installations prior to his Christmas flight, said he was forced down in enemy territory by a dust storm.

HE ADMITTED at first he had not known the exact location where he had landed, but Rudolph, lead reindeer, reminded him that they had come to Lubbock the year before and that Claus had sworn he would never return.

"We were on our way home from Juarez when dust seemed to come from nowhere and forced us down," said Claus.

He said the reindeer had forgotten to bring their goggles and could not see to conduct the craft through the "brown snow."

Claus reported he narrowly escaped a 727 jet heading for Brownfield, the largest city near Lubbock.

"**WHEN I LANDED**, there was a jolly little man waving at me," continued Claus. "The man was shouting, 'Are you anybody famous?' I didn't know what to tell him, so I just said, 'Why I'm Santa Claus.'"

"Then he told me his name was Mr. Rogers, but he said to call him Dub," said Claus.

The superintendent went on to explain that Rogers said, "I think I've heard your name before. Could we have met?"

"Then he asked me to be an honorary citizen of Lubbock," explained Claus. "But I told him I didn't know what a Lubbock was."

"**ROGERS TOLD ME** Lubbock was the Hub City, of course, and they called it the Pride of the South Plains. I thought that sounded pretty pretentious, but I told him I was on a business trip and was in a hurry."

"He kept after me, though, saying that he had a key and all. And then he told me he would proclaim the day 'Santa Claus Day'. I thought that was nice, but told him to get off my back."

"As I rode out of sight, he said, 'But I've already got the red carpet!' So I said I'd take the offer," sighed Claus.

Claus said he waited an hour for the storm to clear, but in the meantime the reindeer decided they should take a trip to the Texas Tech campus as part of their "good will tour that would begin the next day anyway."

CLAUS COMPLAINED that when the Christmas craft landed at the north traffic security entrance to the campus, the guard said he could not have a visitor's pass.

"He asked me if I was a student, and I said I was Santa Claus, and then he asked me for an ID," exclaimed Claus.

The superintendent said the guard finally let him enter when Claus told him he was on holiday business, and after he gave him a new window for his station.

Claus parked his sleigh in front of the Ad Building at 1:15 a.m. and went in to leave a few presents.

RUDOLPH TOLD reporters that he and his supervisor left their bundle of presents at the door of Tech president Grover Murray's office.

When asked what presents he left, Claus gave UD reporters the following list:

For J T King, a new sweat band for his hat and a book of football strategy;

For Grover Murray, a sled for his next trip to the Antarctic, and a new rock hammer;

For Frank Church, two free visitor's parking passes to LCC;

For Bill Daniels, a violent moratorium so that he will have something to do, and an electric drill to make new peep holes in the third floor restrooms in the Ad Building so "they can keep a watchful eye on the campus;"

For the Athletic Council, a cloak and dagger;

For Murchough Hall, an elevator operator;

For Stangel Hall, a 10,000 gallon tank of disinfectant and a manual on personal hygiene;

For Glenn Barnett, a dollar bill so he will have something to pass;

For Preston Smith, a stuffed ballot box;

For Roger Settler, the Leadership of the Year Award;

For The University Daily, the Honesty and Integrity by Mistake Award for unbiased accounts of slanted stories;

For Dean Killion, competition from opposing school bands;

For Student Senate, a gross shipment of four-drawer file cabinets for all the bills passed this year, and the Big Deal Award;

For Book Store, an accountant who knows how to subtract;

For the Board of Regents, a big laugh and a hearty Ho! Ho! Ho!

UPON RETURNING to the sleigh, Claus and Rudolph encountered Sgt. Leatherwood, traffic security officer, towing it away, already having dented the running board.

Claus said Leatherwood called him a Communist because he wore a red suit, and that he was an outside agitator backing the December Moratorium.

"He took one look at my beard and muttered something about Rasputin," continued Claus.

Claus left Tech at 3 a.m. As he flew away he said gagging, "I never did find out what a Tech was, but Merry Christmas to you anyway!"

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Surgeon censured

HOUSTON—A spokesman for the Harris County Medical Society said yesterday Dr. Denton A. Cooley, internationally-known heart surgeon, has been formally censured by the society.

Dr. Matthew Burnett, secretary of the society, said the chiefs of staff of local hospitals were informed of this by letter this week. Dr. Burnett said the letters were signed by him.

The letter gave no reason for the censure.

Tiny Tim to wed

NEW YORK—Happily warbling "Goodbye girls, I'm through," Tiny Tim stood in line yesterday to apply for a marriage license.

The long-haired singer whose real name is Herbert Buckingham Khaury, was accompanied by his fiancée, Victoria May Budinger, 17, of Haddonfield, N.J.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.

The singer, 37, told newsmen, "It's the greatest day of my life." Then, at their request, he broke into song.

Miss Budinger's mother also was there, but her father will have to appear Wednesday to give his formal permission since the bride-to-be is under 18.

The couple was asked if they planned to have a family. "Well," Tiny Tim replied, "I don't believe in birth control, so, basically, whatever happens will happen."

Court returns verdict

SAN ANTONIO—Sgt. Raymond T. Lucy Jr., a Lackland Air Force Base drill sergeant, was found innocent yesterday of three charges of abusing recruits and guilty on a fourth count.

An eight-man court martial panel took only 40 minutes to return the verdict.

Lucy, 28, of Lawrenceville, Va., was charged on four counts of mistreating basic trainees at Lackland, home of the only U.S. Air Force basic training center.

The blond, crewcut, tough-looking enlisted man, the father of two, with nine years of military service, stood at stiff attention and showed no emotion when he heard the verdict.

He was found guilty of grabbing Airman Basic Ernest J. Green, 21, of Tampa, Fla., by the neck and squeezing it.

Church releases schedule

Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor, released the bus schedule for the exam period yesterday.

The buses will not run Thursday. The buses will run Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Two blue buses will run from the Law Building past the B.A. Building to the East Stadium parking lot on 10 minute intervals.

Two yellow buses will run from the Coliseum parking lot to 15th by the Wiggins Complex and back to the Coliseum parking lot on 10 minute intervals.

One green bus will run from the Coliseum to 18th by the Wiggins Complex back to the Coliseum on 12 minute intervals. The green bus will stop running at 10:45 a.m.

Church said the schedules are subject to change to accommodate the students.

Editorial Senate caught in middle

Student government - is it worth it? At present the answer would seem to be no.

This question was considered by representatives from five Texas and one Arkansas University at the third annual Ideas Exchange Conference sponsored by A&M University last weekend.

Besides Tech, representatives from Baylor, A&M, Arkansas, Texas Women's University and Southwest Texas State attended the three day conference to discuss problems faced by student government today.

Top among the problems brought up was in the area of communications. Arkansas representatives best expressed the matter by saying that student government is caught in the middle. With no power they can make no real requests or demands to the administration.

On one hand the administration is saying, why should we grant or give you anything when the students don't support you. On the other side the students are saying why should we back an organization whose biggest accomplishment is giving their own president the right to make proclamations when Tech has well-known visitors.

Students in effect are saying, show us something concrete you've done worth any real value and we'll back you. But until that time, student government continues to be caught in the middle, unable to move.

What causes the communication problem? The best answer is probably apathy on the part of the students and the maternal attitude of the university system. Perhaps they are in a direct cause and effect relationship.

The university has, since its beginning, taken an attitude of parental concern toward the student. The university checks the student's room to make sure it is kept neat, tells him when to come home at night and tells him indirectly, which speakers will be allowed to come to the campus.

An interview by the Baylor student newspaper with an administrator there, summed it up nicely. When asked if he felt the purpose of the university was to mold the student he answered, "Most definitely."

With an attitude such as this, it is not surprising that students would feel somewhat pessimistic about taking an active interest in the campus. It appears to be a useless and frustrating task.

Yet at Tech, apathy is in such advanced stages that it is difficult to get students interested in anything, not just in academic areas.

The University Daily has repeatedly tried to find out what students are upset about or how they feel about specific issues with a Forum and the Sounding Board. It was typical of Tech students that response to both was almost nil. Therefore, Tech's problems can not be placed just on the administration or just on the students.

What is the answer? It all comes back to student government. If the administration would take a serious look at student government, put a little trust in the students and allow the Senate some power to act effectively on behalf of the students, half the battle might be won.

The remainder of the solution would have to come from the students. They will have to fight the disease of apathy and take an interest in their campus and their student government. Then if students were upset over an issue, they could go to the Senate with the knowledge and faith that they were taking an effective route to getting a solution. Then the student government would justify its existence.

If this were to happen, and anything is possible, student government would definitely be worth it.

More than 140 children entered other homes

By LYNN GREEN
Editorial Assistant

More than 140 Lubbock youngsters this year will have left homes without parents or tables without food to enter a foster or children's home.

"Most of these children have been declared dependent and neglected and have been taken away from their parents by the court," said Leonard Sharp, supervisor with the State Department of Public Welfare and former supervisor of Lubbock's City-County Child Welfare Department. "We also have children from parents who were unable to support their families and from unwed mothers who gave their babies up for adoption."

"However," Sharp said, "we never take a child away from his home unless the parents don't want to or can't support their families, if the child has been abused or exploited and the parents can't or won't change, or if no other relatives will take custody of the child."

Sharp said the court usually placed the children in either foster homes, licensed and paid to keep the children temporarily, or in Buckner's Children's Home. "Right now, we have only two children in Lubbock's Children's Home because they want permanent custody of the children."

"WHEN A CHILD comes to us, he is usually very emotional - not from the fact of being taken away from his parents, but from what happened in the home prior to our getting custody of him," Sharp said. "Of course it is natural for a child to cling to his former situation for a while, but he soon begins to compare the good and bad aspects of both his old and new ways of life when he gets his first taste of normal living."

Sharp also said, "So often after a child has been living with foster parents for a time, he might ask them, 'You mean you don't have beer in the icebox?' 'You stay here all night?' or even 'You don't have a girl friend, and you wife doesn't have a boy friend?'"

"The sooner we can get a child, the easier it is to correct the disturbance," Sharp said, "although we can't get through to some children and can't ever correct their problem. The damage has already been done."

AT BUCKNER Baptist Children's Home, officials try to "rehabilitate the family," said A. L. Gatewood, administrator.

"We try to provide a total family service," Gatewood said. "Although most of our children are referrals from the City-County

Welfare Department and courts, we don't want custody of the children. We want to rehabilitate the homes.

"If we can't work out something between parents and children on an immediate basis in this family rehabilitation," Gatewood said, "the children stay with us or in a foster home. But if the mother is not able to adequately support her children, she keeps her children and we supplement her income."

Gatewood said Buckner's had very few children who posed severe emotional or disciplinary problems. "About 10 per cent have emotional problems when they are brought to us, and we take those children to Tech's Counseling Center. But most of the cases aren't of such natures they can't be corrected, unless they are the result of deep emotional disturbances."

Gatewood also said the biggest problem at Buckner's was one of rehabilitating the parents, not the children. John B. White, superintendent at the Children's Home of Lubbock, said, "Our main concern is that the children show so much frustration or feel inadequate or guilty because of the trouble in their own homes, they have a strong sense of resentment against their former lives. In fact some of the children have been so upset, there have been a number of suicide attempts."

"AFTER THE CHILDREN have been here about a year," White said, "they reach a plateau and get along pretty good. When they don't show any signs of change or improvement, we take them to a psychologist or psychiatrist, or even move them from campus life into a foster home."

The main reason children are taken away from their homes, Howard Davidson, 99th District Court judge said, "is that the parents actually neglect their children - they don't feed or clothe the children properly, mistreat them or are never home. In some cases, I've seen children that acted more like animals than children because of the way the parents had treated them," Davidson said.

"WHEN THE CHILD situation is this terrible and the parents cannot be worked with," Davidson said that was when the children had to be taken away.

"We don't like to take any child out of his home unless it is absolutely necessary. Even if the case worker makes his recommendation to the court in favor of taking the child away from the parent, the judge explores other possibilities."

Once the City-County Welfare Department gains custody of these youngsters, Sharp said "our biggest problem is that of finding couples who want to adopt older children from three years old on up."

"Most couples want babies, yet we have more older children. The average age of children we get is about nine years old."

"We don't have any cut and dry or rigid qualifications couples have to meet before being classified as adoptive couples," said Sharp. "One doesn't have to have a certain salary, but does have to make enough money to support his own family plus another child. One doesn't have to own his own home or have his own bank account, but we feel it is better for the couple and child."

"WE ALSO LOOK to see if the husband has stable employment, that the couple's individual marriage is stable and most importantly we look for a sincere motivation of the couple's wanting to adopt children."

Sharp said his department did not consider some licensed foster homes available as adoptive parents because the child might not fit into the particular home situation.

"We make different studies on prospective adoptive parents than we do on foster parents," Sharp said. "We look much deeper into their background, motivation and even their coloring."

Sharp explained that by "coloring," he meant that the department match the complexion of the prospective parents' with that of the child.

When the department cannot find adoptive homes for the children, Sharp said the state has a home for them.

"WE TRY to get the best permanent home of some kind for the child as soon as possible," Sharp said, "because the child adapts best in a permanent situation."

White said the requirements of adoptive couples officials at Lubbock's Children's Home look

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.

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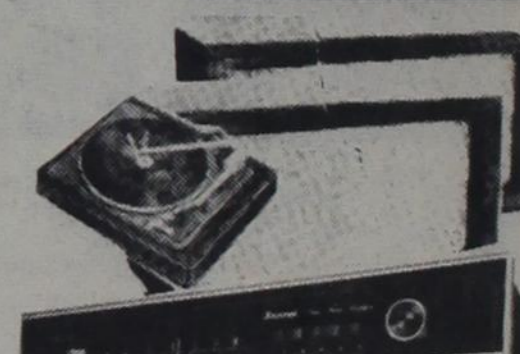
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Raider Roundup

UNITARIAN CHURCH
The Wednesday night public affairs forum at the First Unitarian-University Church, 36th Street and Avenue U, will focus on Bill of Rights Day. Bill of Rights Day is December 15th, and is celebrated nationally to remind citizens of the importance of the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States. Dr. Benjamin Newcomb, professor of history at Tech, will discuss the Bill of Rights in a historical context. Dr. Newcomb teaches Colonial American History at Tech. The program will be open to the public and will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. Informal tree decorations, caroling and a Christmas ritual are planned.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
Daily Mass will be held at 5 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 2305 Broadway, until exams are over.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board meets at 6 p.m. today at the home of Dr. Berry, 6019 69th St.

Drama Company to begin auditions

One hundred salaried positions will be filled in the company of the "Texas" Musical Drama before the opening rehearsal on May 31, 1970. Actors, Singers, Dancers who wish to try out for the 1970 season, will have the opportunity on January 2, 1970. Auditions will be held in the Branding Iron Theatre on the campus of West Texas State University. The theatre is in the Fine Arts Building on Highway 87.

The director, William A. Moore, who has been with "Texas" since its beginning and is responsible for its smooth production and his staff, will start to hear applicants at 1 p.m. Stage technicians and instrumentalists (banjo, standard guitar, violin, accordion and string bass) will also be interviewed.

Coeds infiltrate Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Someone dressed in a miniskirt stole a bell clapper at Princeton University. The secretary treasurer of the freshman class wears pantyhose. There are flowers on dining room tables and full-length mirrors in Pyne Hall. Three months have passed since 171 female undergraduates were admitted to Princeton. The gals are outnumbered 20 to 1, but their presence is evident everywhere.

One coed, Maureen E. Ferguson, Rockville, Md., has been elected freshman secretary treasurer. Anita M. Fefer, New York City, ran for freshman president and lost. Six young women are in the annual musical production of the Triangle Club. Females have infiltrated everything from the glee club to the debating society.

Consequently some coeds have been known to sit in the dorm on weekends. But not ones to tolerate that, they have acted. But as coeds find their places at Princeton, it's sometimes at the expense of the males.

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Exam Schedule

The final exam schedule for the 1969 fall semester is as follows, with time of regular class meetings listed first followed by the time of the examination.

MWF

7:30 ... 1:30-4:00	Friday, December 12
8:30 ... 1:30-4:00	Monday, December 15
9:30 ... 10:30-1:00	Wednesday, December 17
10:30 ... 7:30-10:00	Saturday, December 13
11:30 ... 7:30-10:00	Tuesday, December 16
12:30 ... 1:30-4:00	Wednesday, December 17
1:30 ... 1:30-4:00	Tuesday, December 16
2:30 ... 10:30-1:00	Monday, December 15
3:30 ... 1:30-4:00	Saturday, December 13
4:30 ... 10:30-1:00	Friday, December 12
5:30 ... 10:30-1:00	Thursday, December 18

TT

7:30 ... 10:30-1:00	Tuesday, December 16
9:00 ... 7:30-10:00	Monday, December 15
10:30 ... 7:30-10:00	Friday, December 12
12:00 ... 7:30-10:00	Thursday, December 18
1:30 ... 10:30-1:00	Saturday, December 13
3:00 ... 7:30-10:00	Wednesday, December 17
4:40 ... 1:30-4:00	Thursday, December 18

6:30-8:00 P.M.	MW and Monday
Night Classes Only ... 7:30-10:00 P.M.	Monday, Dec. 15
6:30-8:00 P.M.	TT and Tuesday
Night Classes Only ... 7:30-10:00 P.M.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
8:00-9:30 P.M.	MW and Wednesday
Night Classes Only ... 7:30-10:00 P.M.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
8:00-9:30 P.M.	TT and Thursday
Night Classes Only ... 7:30-10:00 P.M.	Thursday, Dec. 18

SECTIONALS (Sectionals will be substituted for regularly scheduled exam times)

ALL Sections of English 131 ... 4:30-7:00 P.M.	Friday, Dec. 12
ALL Sections of Biology 141 and 142 ... 4:30-7:00 P.M.	Sat., Dec. 13
ALL Sections of Military Science ... 10:30-1:00 P.M.	Sat., Dec. 13
ALL Sections of French 141, 142, Italian 131, Latin 131, Spanish 141, 142, and German 141 ... 4:30-7:00 P.M.	Mon., Dec. 15
ALL Sections of F&N 131 ... 4:30-7:00 P.M.	Mon., Dec. 15
ALL Sections of Chemistry 141, 142 ... 4:30-7:00 P.M.	Tues., Dec. 16
ALL Sections of Accounting 234, 235 ... 4:30-7:00 P.M.	Wed., Dec. 17
Requested Exams of Combined Sections of a course ... 4:30-7:00 P.M.	Thurs., Dec. 18, and 7:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M. Friday, Dec. 19

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ROBERT KENDRICK (left), master of ceremonies for the Agricultural Engineering Apple Polishing Banquet, presents a "polished apple" to Dean Gerald W. Thomas.

Apple polishing banquet honors faculty members

Division of the Agricultural Engineering Department held an Apple Polishing Banquet to honor faculty guests of the students and inform the faculty of professional and mechanized agriculture areas last Thursday at Bush's Steak Barn.

The banquet, sponsored by the Tech Student Branch of American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Mechanized Agriculture Club, climaxed their semester's activities.

Robert Kendrick, senior agricultural engineering student, performed as Master of Ceremonies and guest speaker was Dean Gerald W. Thomas of the College of Agricultural Sciences, who spoke on the "Importance of Engineering to Agriculture."

Theater of the Absurd in an analysis of dying

"Endgame", a play by Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett, is scheduled for performance on Jan. 29 for the Literary Symposium to be held in the Tech Union.

The play will be directed by Julie Schuerger, a teaching assistant in the speech department. Cast members include Perry Langenstein as Hamm, John Aydelut as Clov, Rick Houston as Nagg, and Dee Rollo as Nell. Production assistant is Margo Perdue.

"Endgame" was first performed in London in 1957.

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To cure finances Student camps out

By DAVID BURKET
Feature Editor

At least one Tech student has found a way to beat the high cost of apartment and dorm living.

Steve Schulz, Liberty senior, bought a Volkswagen camper and set up housekeeping. Rent, water bills, and irate landlords are a thing of the past.

"I just got fed up with the commode in our apartment backing up," Schulz said in his slow drawing manner, "so I traded my car in on this camper, and moved into it."

According to Schulz, the merits of living on wheels are so fantastic that he can't see why more people don't do it.

"It's really great!" he claimed. "I just park over by the Men's Gym. When I want to shower or use the bathroom all the facilities are available."

Schulz said his camper is equipped with all the necessary tools of modern living, including a stove and refrigerator, except a bathroom, so he depends on the school to help out.

"Eating is not really much of a problem," Schulz explained. "I can cook on my Coleman stove if I want to. Last Sunday I had quail cooked in apples, onions, and wine."

"Most of the time I eat out, though," he added. "Heck, for 35¢ you can get a foot-long chili dog at

C & S Super Dog, or what I do sometimes is stock up at the Der when they have those 6 for \$1 specials."

Schulz said that his camper did have a few drawbacks, however. "Last week when it was so windy I had a hard time sleeping," he complained. "My bus rocked back and forth all night. It was just horrible!"

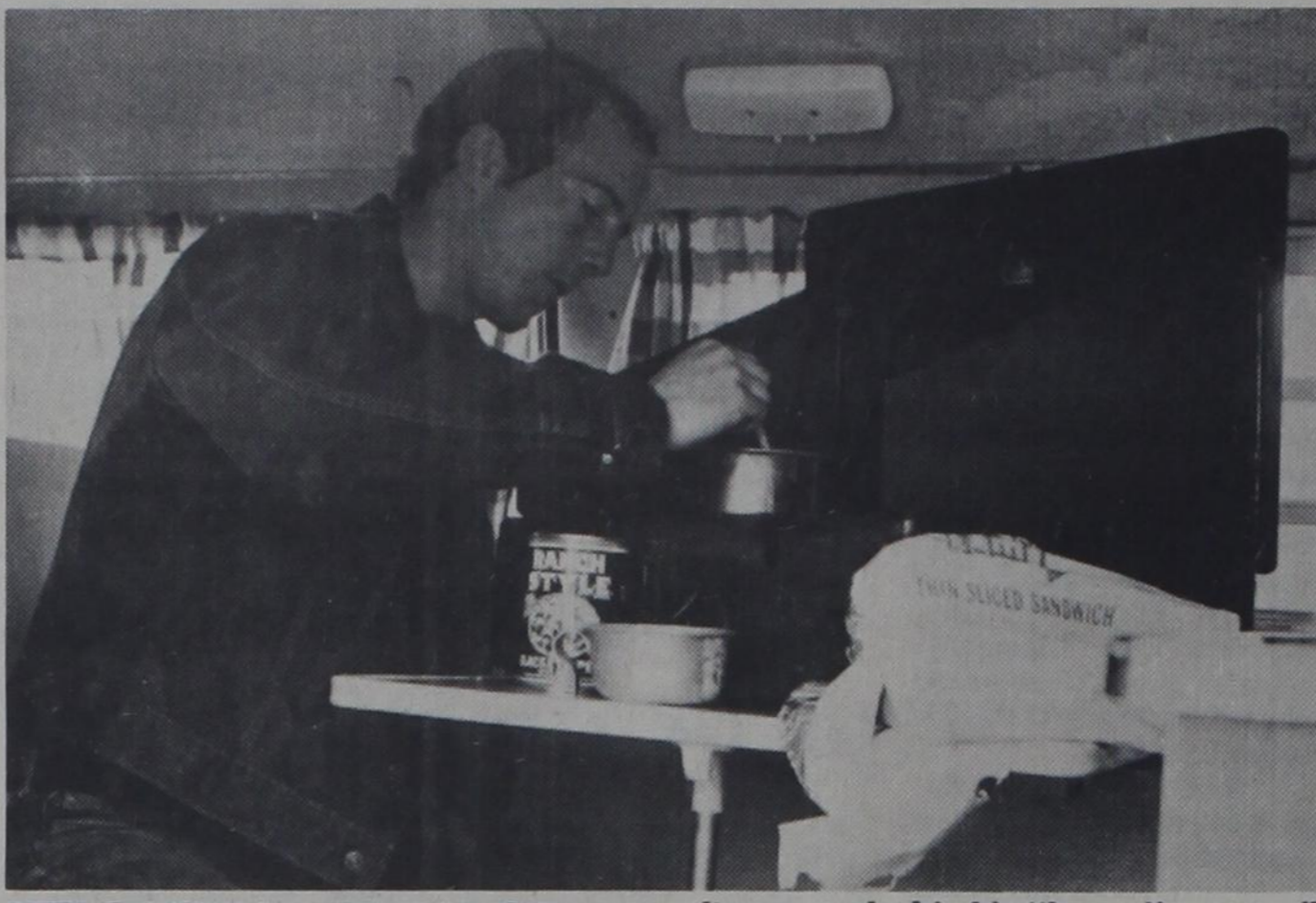
"There are a few more problems," Schulz added. "I have a big color television which would take up too much room in the camper, so I left it in a friend's apartment. It's in a picture window facing the outside, and if I ever want to watch it I just go over to his place and drive right

up to the window and lay in bed and watch."

Schulz said his ready mobility has made it difficult for his friends to get a hold of him.

"I like not being tied down, but I miss not having a phone," he said. "I can't afford a mobile phone, so I'm having an extension put in at my friend's place. When I'm over there watching TV I'll be able to open the window and make calls."

Schulz claims that living in his camper has made him more sympathetic with nature. "It's great to be able to sleep out in prairie dog town," he asserted enthusiastically. "Now, if I get tired of my view I can change it."



STEVE SCHULZ cooks on his Coleman stove inside his Volkswagen home. He is trying to save money, but his Sunday dinner, cooked in his "home," was quail cooked in wine sauce. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Range Christmas brings happiness to the cowboy

By CHERYL LEACH
Staff Writer

What does Christmas mean to a cowboy?

"In a rural community, there is a big emphasis on the church," said Johnny Louder, Tarzan sophomore. "The religious aspect of Christmas means so much more. The kids in the church always portray the birth of Christ. Everyone looks forward to that."

"Also, the people seem so much warmer and friendlier. They always give me a big welcome when I get home."

"But the main thing this Christmas means to me is that I'm going to give my girl a ring," said Louder.

"What's my Christmas like? The first thing I'll do when I get home," said Glenn Lawson, Stanton sophomore, "is break a horse. I've been looking forward to doing that all semester."

"I'm also looking forward to the big Christmas dinner," said Lawson. It takes two tables to hold all the food. All the relatives come for the dinner, and each family brings something for the tables. You have never seen so much meat or so many pies in your life."

"The horses get extra feed on Christmas Eve. I guess you could call it their Christmas present," said Lawson.

"What Christmas means to

me," said Dennis Kusenberger, sophomore, "is that all the relatives get together for the traditional Christmas meal."

"Our whole family celebrate all the good times we've had during the year," said Bill Doherty, senior from Branson, Colorado. "Everyone eats until he can't eat anymore."

"When I was younger," said Harlan Jernigan, Goldthwaite senior, "we had a custom that has now become a family

tradition.

"On Christmas Eve night, one of our parents would take us for a walk around a bridge about 1/4 mile from our house. When we returned, Santa had been there and had brought all of our gifts. We still have that tradition today."

Christmas with all its trim and shiny packages can be seen in the open range or the big cities, but the spirit of Christmas still reaches the hearts of everyone.

Smog controls to affect auto costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major U.S. auto manufacturers told Congress Tuesday any alternative to the internal combustion engine, such as steam or electric power, is a long way in the future.

Officials of General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co., testifying on the auto's role in producing air pollution, said improvements are now possible in the piston engine that could virtually eliminate the emission of pollutants.

But Fred Bowditch, General Motors' emission control expert, said such equipment will add substantially to the cost of automobiles, perhaps as much as 10 per cent of the full price.

Ford brought a car equipped with a prototype engine and fuel

exhaust system to the House Office Building. Members of the House subcommittee on public health trooped outside and breathed in its exhaust fumes, with no apparent ill effects.

Herbert L. Misch, Ford vice president for engineering, said the prototype system was nearly smog-free.

But its high fuel consumption makes it impractical to produce now, he said, and he would make no estimate as to when it might be ready for production.

Both Misch and Paul F. Chenea, General Motors' vice president for research, endorsed a bill before the subcommittee that would extend a law setting emission standards for automobiles. The goals in the law are to be met by 1975.

BA council represents department

The Student Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration was recently formed at Tech.

The organization, which was formed in November, held its first meeting on Dec. 3. It is made up of representatives of 13 B.A. organizations and one B.A. senator. It will have a total of 18 members, including four officers.

Faculty advisor and the man largely responsible for getting the advisory council started is Dr. James T. Watt, associate professor of business education. Watt taught at Arizona State University before coming to Tech. He said that a similar council there had worked very well.

"We are still just getting organized, but next semester we hope to work for such goals as promoting good public relations between the B.A. department and the community and between students and faculty and possibly bring in occasional speakers," said Watt.

He indicated however, that plans were still rather uncertain.

Council officers are Torlmy Weaver, president; Dan Legg, vice-president; Marlene Chandler, secretary; and Doug Sewell, treasurer. Weaver said that the ground work is now being done for a constitution and bylaws to be written next semester.

Both Weaver and Watt said they view the advisory council as an organization to improve communication within and without the College of Business Administration.

South African quintuplets die in early birth

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Quadruplets were born to a woman here early Tuesday but all babies died by nightfall.

The three girls and a boy, all weighing under two pounds, were three months premature.

The condition of the mother, Karen Diamond, who is in her 20s, was reported as good.

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Bad turnout cited

The poor response of 75 to 100 voters for the December voter registration drive yesterday was cited by Joe Eddlebrock.

Eddlebrock, a member of the University Ad Hoc Committee for Campus Voter Registration, said, "The booth in the Union was set up yesterday to register 300 or 400 people. This was the estimated number set by the committee.

Yesterday's drive received a poor response indeed."

He also said, "The national average for voting is in the upper 60 per cent of the population. The best that the state of Texas has ever achieved was 44 per cent of the state's population. With the turnout we are having, Texas Tech won't even meet the state's average."

According to Eddlebrock, the committee netted over 500 voters or nearly 5 per cent of the eligible voters on campus. Eddlebrock estimated that the committee would register about 650 eligible voters out of the 10,974 eligible students.

The deadline for registration in Texas is Jan. 31. Tentative plans call for another drive Jan. 21 and 22 by the committee.

Lubbock State School to get gift from IFC

The Interfraternity Council will present the Lubbock State School for the Mentally Retarded with \$357 today.

"The money was raised in our 'Ugliest Man Contest', Gary Harrod, IFC president said.

The money will be used for presents for the children and decorations for Christmas.

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—Bob Salmaggi, N. Y. Daily Column

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BOOK SALES are frequent with the end of the semester being upon Tech students. Tech students take advantage of a chance for a little Christmas cash by selling books at the Tech bookstore.

Tech students offer suggestions for that 'special' Christmas gift

The new accessory for this season is the cameo cuff link and tie tack set.

Since only a girl knows what a girl's heart desires and only a boy knows what most guys scrounge for, the following tips come from the sexes in the know.

Marilyn Moorhead, Conroe sophomore, suggested "something pretty and feminine possibly in the perfume line. The guy should give the girl his favorite scent. Also, jewelry that is simple and inexpensive, a jewelry box, a mirror, a stuffed animal you can cuddle, or scented candles with designs on them are always good."

"Something that will reflect the personality of both the boy and the girl such as music boxes, jewelry, friendship books, and poetry," said Rita Isham, Amarillo freshman.

"The gift should be something that would show the boy's feeling for the girl; by this I mean something that he knows the girl would like and would reflect her personality," said Susan Bagwell, Claude freshman. "Sometimes a gift that costs only two or three dollars that was bought with the girl in mind is worth more to the girl than if he spent a fortune on it."

Jim Kruse, Fort Worth freshman suggested "a pen and pencil set, watch, ring or some other kind of jewelry, beer mugs, albums or tapes, a piece of luggage or a good fifth of bourbon."

"I don't like to get shirts; they're not bad, they just don't seem right," said Gary Scruggs, Dallas sophomore. His suggestions were "sweaters, a ring or mug, a picture of the girl giving the gift, a painting, plaques, parkas, cufflinks, clock radios or some kind of cologne — any kind of novelty."

"Aramis, because it is real expensive and makes girls fall over your body, and mistletoe to go over your head," said John Stearns, Abilene junior, in keeping with the holiday touch.

Final exams begin Friday as students await vacation

Fall semester final exams begin Friday at Tech, nearly a month earlier than in previous years, as the university prepares to wind up the first semester prior to rather than after the Christmas holidays.

Tomorrow will be a day of no classes to give Tech's 19,490 students a breather before moving into exam week which ends Dec. 19.

There's a bright spot on the horizon for the brain-weary scholars, however.

According to the academic calendar initiated last fall, Tech's mid-year holiday officially begins Dec. 20 and ends Jan. 11, affording a minimum of 23 days vacation time — or longer, perhaps, for those who finish their exams early.

Residence halls will close for the holidays at 10 a.m. Dec. 20 and reopen for the spring semester at 10 a.m. Jan. 11.

The Tech Library will be closed Dec. 21 through Dec. 28 and on Jan. 1, Jan. 4 and Jan. 11. During the remainder of the holiday period it will be open from 7:20 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 19, from 8 a.m. until noon on Dec. 20 and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 29-31, Jan. 2-3, Jan. 5-10 and Jan. 12-14, resuming regular schedule on Jan. 15.

The Museum will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, observing holidays hours, from 2 to 5 p.m., Dec. 21-24 and Dec. 26-28. It will be open on regular schedule, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 29-31, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 2-4, resuming regular hours on Jan. 5.

Tech's spring semester registration will be Jan. 12-14. Classes will begin Jan. 15.

Committee to develop talk series

The University Speakers Committee of Tech University will be developing its slate of speakers for the University Speakers Series for Academic Year 1970 - 1971 during the next two months.

The committee is responsible for planning, scheduling and presenting during each academic year a program of several stimulating speakers recognized nationally and possibly internationally.

In presenting the program, the committee exerts every effort to select speakers who will be of interest to and meet the educational needs of varied, but large, campus groups. The University Speakers Series is open to the entire University and surrounding communities. Normally, eight speakers are programmed during the series each year.

In order that the committee meet its responsibilities in accommodating large groups Haynes M. Baumgardner, Chairman of the University Speakers Committee has asked that names of suggested speakers be forwarded to the committee.

Suggestions may be addressed to the University Speakers Series, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4033, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

The Chairman, in response to numerous inquiries, has been informed that Dr. Max Rafferty will be unable to appear at Texas Tech University during the remainder of the current academic year because he must devote his efforts to reelection in the State of California.

The Chairman also issued a reminder that the next speaker appearing in the series is Ralph Nader on January 29, 1970 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Physics prof still consultant

Tech physics professor Kamal Das Gupta has been reappointed as a consultant to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Das Gupta will assist in interpreting scientific data relating to moon and Mars. The appointment is effective in January.

Gupta also serves as a consultant to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He discovered the Raman lines in X-rays, referred to as the Das Gupta Line. Gupta is also responsible for a formula for binding energy of solids.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory has selected Gupta as the principle investigator in a research proposal to send an X-ray diffractometer to the moon in the post-Apollo 20 series.

DALLAS (AP)—John C. Montgomery, special assistant to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John R. Finch, said yesterday that the country's present public welfare program "has tended to perpetuate poverty."

Montgomery said the Nixon administration's proposals for welfare changes are attempts to "recognize the root causes of poverty."

"There has been no emphasis on maintaining the family structure," Montgomery said.

A proposed family assistance act would for the first time enable the unskilled but working poor to qualify for welfare assistance, Montgomery pointed out.

"The present system leaves much to be desired," the former state welfare administrator for California said.

Montgomery said the family aspect of the new proposals is the strongest thing about the program because "at present a man on welfare can receive more than an unskilled poor man who is employed."

Montgomery's remarks came in a speech to the National Council of State Public Welfare Administrators.

Journal prints prof's article
An abstract of an article by Dr. Nancy Boze, assistant professor of secondary education at Tech, appears in the December issue of Research in Education.

The title of Dr. Boze's article is "Screening Points in Secondary Teacher Education Programs."

BUY TECH ADS

Growth of chemical research cited

Ancient and always new, always changing, is chemistry. And at the forefront in developing new understanding of the science are Tech faculty researchers whose support funding exceeds that in any other department of the university.

The vast growth of the department can be measured partially by the need for a new \$5.5 million structure to add 128,000 square feet to the present Chemistry Building, scheduled for occupancy in late August, 1970.

Close to one-half million dollars in research is funded by independent sources for the current year, but this represents only a portion of the \$1,085,735 in support of research now underway in the Department of Chemistry. Most of the grants are for three-year periods.

The \$1,085,735 includes the operating expense for the Welch Chair in Chemistry at Tech but does not include the principal sum of the endowment — \$1 million.

Several of the faculty have achieved reputations of national and international stature, and the work of others is helping to establish similarly strong recognition for the department.

Chemistry was among the first subjects offered Tech students when the institution opened in 1925. Yet because of heavy teaching loads and little funding the big swing to research began only about 10 years ago. In 1958-59, funding totaled \$150,000.

"Since that time the change has been vast," according to Horn Professor of Chemistry Henry J. Shine who is department chairman.

Research in chemistry often includes undergraduate students, Shine said, and all of the research staff "are deeply involved" in undergraduate instruction.

"Research is essential for development," he explained. "Chemistry cannot be static; so, in reality, not only students but most of the faculty are learners, providing the vital atmosphere in which students learn best."

With a current faculty of 21 members of professorial standing, the department is working with 36 graduate students and eight post-doctoral fellows in more than 20 research projects.

Joining the Tech faculty next semester will be Dr. Charles W. Shoppee, fellow of the Australian Academy and the Royal Society of London. He will become a "Robert A. Welch" Professor of Chemistry.

His appointment is further evidence of the Welch Foundation's confidence in the Tech Department of Chemistry. The foundation supports the annual Welch Lecture in Chemistry at Tech — to be given

next January by Dr. Milton Harris, chairman of the board, American Chemical Society — and contributes many thousands of dollars in support of the department's research.

Last May, announcement was made of \$190,000 provided by the Welch Foundation to cover 13 grants — in aid for research in chemistry at Tech.

Other research funds in any given year are to be found in the department from such sources as the State of Texas, the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, similar branches of the Army and Navy, the American Chemical Society, the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Some of the Texas Tech research is in areas of common understanding — water pollution studies under the direction of Dr. Robert G. Rekers or Dr. William B. Guarrant's study of the juice of the aloë vera plant.

Others, on the surface, appear unrelated to common applications, but in fact they are as important to the man in the street as the cotton seed is important to the cotton shirt.

While the official jargon of chemistry may deal with such things as "excited flavin molecules," "ion radicals" or "synthetic routes to cyclic and bicyclic organic compounds," the chemists are fundamentally interested in the "how" and the "why" of chemical reactions.

Researchers often deal with particles as small as molecules and sometimes with particular

Announcement for Kopechne exhuming due

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—A Pennsylvania judge will announce today whether he will permit the body of Mary Jo Kopechne to be exhumed for an autopsy.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Luzerne County Common Pleas Court said Tuesday he will disclose his decision at 9:30 a.m. He has been studying the matter for seven weeks.

If Brominski orders exhumation, the parents of Mary Jo are expected to appeal his decision immediately to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Miss Kopechne died July 18 when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast. She is buried in nearby Larksville, not far from where she was born.

A Massachusetts inquest into her death has been delayed pending outcome of the autopsy report.

atoms which make up the molecules.

Because each molecule of matter is composed of a specific and orderly arrangement of atoms, some research deals in the geometry of molecules. A chemist might also work to determine the speed with which change occurs in molecular structure and reactions as the result of experimentally imposed changes — measuring, for instance, the effect of light or temperature.

In dealing with such minute quantities in research, observations are measured by extraordinarily sophisticated and expensive instruments instead of the limited and unreliable eye.

The "why" and the "how" are important, explained Dr. Shine, because the more that is known about these, "the easier it becomes to tailor reactions to suit particular purposes," making the new knowledge available for practical use in anything from agriculture to medicine.

A meaningful discussion of the chemist's work requires some understanding of chemistry, but Prof. Richard L. Redington summarized types of studies by his research group involving the geometry of molecules and the forces that exist between them.

"Several different chemical

systems are under investigation," he said. "These include a family of flourine compounds, some important to rocketry; the alkali halides — compounds of which common table salt is an example — which are important because they serve as models for the study of certain types of forces between molecules; several acids which are of interest because of their hydrogen bonding capability; and a compound named "indole" that serves as the basic skeleton for many biologically significant compounds — including LSD."

In order to advise other chemists of their findings the faculty publish their work — sometimes with students — in professional journals, lecture at other universities and participate in information exchanges at meetings, local, national and international.

Prof. Shine already has been invited to speak next summer in New Hampshire and in Italy, Switzerland and Poland. He has been invited to write a book on ion-radical chemistry, which is a relatively new field. He is also, by invitation, contributing chapters to two other chemistry books.

Shine is called a physical-organic chemist because his

research is in the mechanism of certain kinds of reactions of organic compounds, determining how the reactions take place.

One group working with Shine is studying reactions which remove a single electron from a molecule and, by this, create a class of compounds called "ion radicals." They are pioneers, exploring today a field of chemistry which will be in the textbooks of the future.

Prof. William C. Herndon last year participated in seminars at eight universities and others sponsored by both industry and chemistry organizations. Reports on his research have appeared recently in five different scientific publications.

Herndon's interest, in part, is in calculating the speed of organic reactions.

"We believe we have discovered the best way to calculate these velocities," he said, "but proving that our theoretical approach can be applied generally will probably take years of additional work."

The proven theory would give scientists a new guideline to simplify future work.

Dr. Pill-Soon Song has been an invited speaker at meetings on such widely separated campuses

as those of New York City University and the University of California and, in Korea, at Seoul National University. He has been an invited speaker at symposia within the United States and as far away as Jerusalem.

Under study by Prof. Song and his colleagues is a model for biological conversion of light energy into chemical energy which relates to the synthesis of sugar in green plants — for example the capability for producing sugar in cane or beets — as well as the synthesis of protein, fats and other biological processes.

Other Tech researchers contributing to new knowledge in chemistry include Profs. Joe Dennis, Arthur L. Draper, John A. Anderson, Joe A. Adamcik, Richard E. Wilde, David W. Carlyle, Lynn S. Marcoux, Roy E. Mitchell, Thomas J. O'Brien and John N. Marx.

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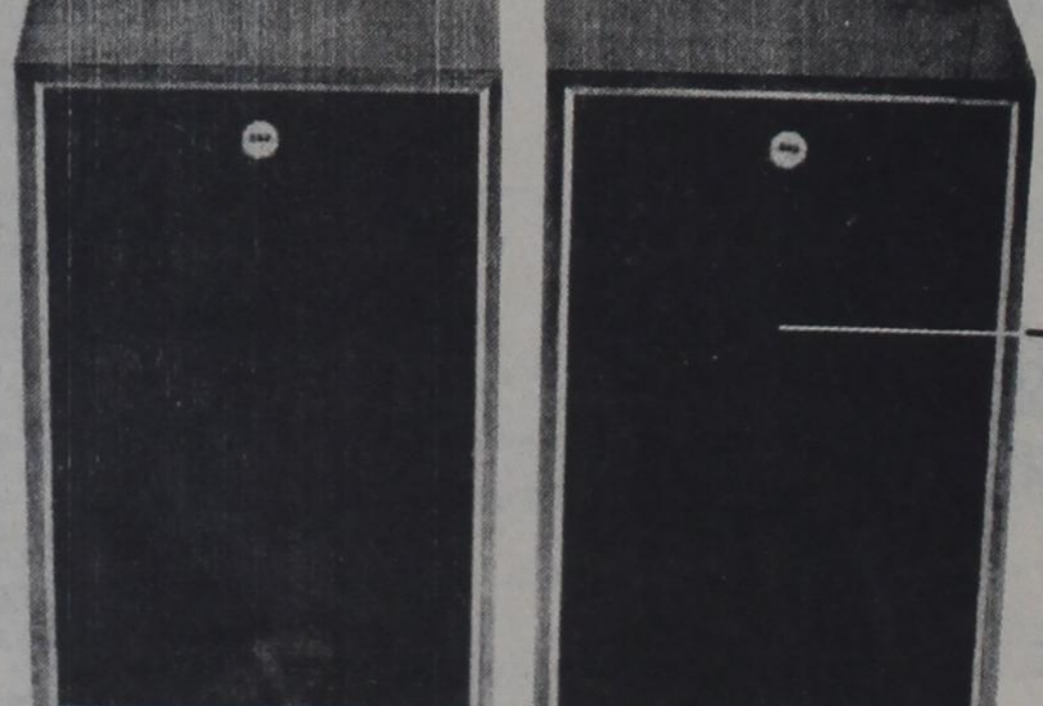
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Senators, students speak

Senate ineffective

By PAT NICKELL
Staff Writer

That the most severe handicap to Tech's Student Senate is its lack of power was the opinion expressed yesterday by four senators and five students in a random survey on the Senate's effectiveness.

"There is no way a group can act responsibly unless it is given responsibilities and the power to carry them out," said Buford Terrell, law senator. "The Senate is merely a means of expressing student opinion."

TERRELL THINKS the Senate is non-representative and that campaign and election procedures are designed so that a minority of students run for and are elected into office. Successful candidates are already organized and electioneering is conducted by organizations rather than individuals, he said. "A party system would base election on population rather than interest groups," he said.

Terrell voted to endorse the October and November Moratorium and thinks that non-destructive expression should be allowed on campus. The October Moratorium was officially endorsed by the Senate, but the November one was not.

All four senators interviewed believe that the Tech Union should be expanded, but Cameo Jones, junior Arts and Sciences senator, said that Tech has to provide funds for the expansion and the four senators agree that getting funds for such an expansion presents the biggest problem at the moment.

When asked if she thought the Student Senate did a good job, Miss Jones replied, "I'm afraid it is held back by the administration and by the senators themselves who just don't care." She does think the Senate does a good job in some areas: the introduction of the bus system, for example.

When a bill is passed by the Senate, and no action is taken on it, Miss Jones said that many of the senators wait for the executive to see that the legislation gets the desired results, rather than following up

on the bills themselves. "The students don't understand very much of what goes on in the Senate," said Miss Jones, who also thinks a step in the right direction has been made by the admittance of some senators to the Board of Regents meeting last week.

Angela Clement, Arts and Sciences senator, thinks it is hard to get anything done in the Senate, and said that committee attendance has been a problem. The Senate has recently passed a bill which makes two committee absences equal to one Senate meeting absence. When a Senator has three absences, he is eligible for removal from the Senate.

"Sometimes the senators do not research a subject thoroughly and the bill is destined to wind up dead before it is passed," Miss Clement gave as one reason for the lack of action in the Senate, "but sometimes the faculty is at fault."

Linda Russell, new education senator and junior, said that she had noticed dead bills in the Senate, but said the Senate has the power to make suggestions only. When the Senate passes a resolution, it is sent to the department heads. "If they wish to ignore it, they do so," she said. She does think the Senate has influence, however.

Linda Brandon, junior education elementary major, said that she does not think the student senate accomplishes anything, and that it is just a name.

Bill Reichardt, junior architecture major, said, "I believe the student senate is effective; however, it could be more so. It is not representative of the student body, but of small groups who get together to railroad someone into office."

"I don't know that much about the senate, they probably do their jobs well," said Chris McEntire, freshman sociology major.

"They just talk and never get anything done," said Nora Jones, junior elementary education major. "It is a social gathering for the senators," she added. She also asked what happened to senate reports the student body

was supposed to get weekly. Proposals at the beginning of this semester included the use of a free speech area, the installment of a student and faculty member as ex-officio members of the Board of Regents, free information to students on drugs, birth control, and the draft, the organization of a Campus Better Business Bureau, action on parking problems, reserved seating system for 1970 football season, counseling centers for psychiatric and legal problems and the pass-fail system, mandatory attendance in class, and credit by examination.

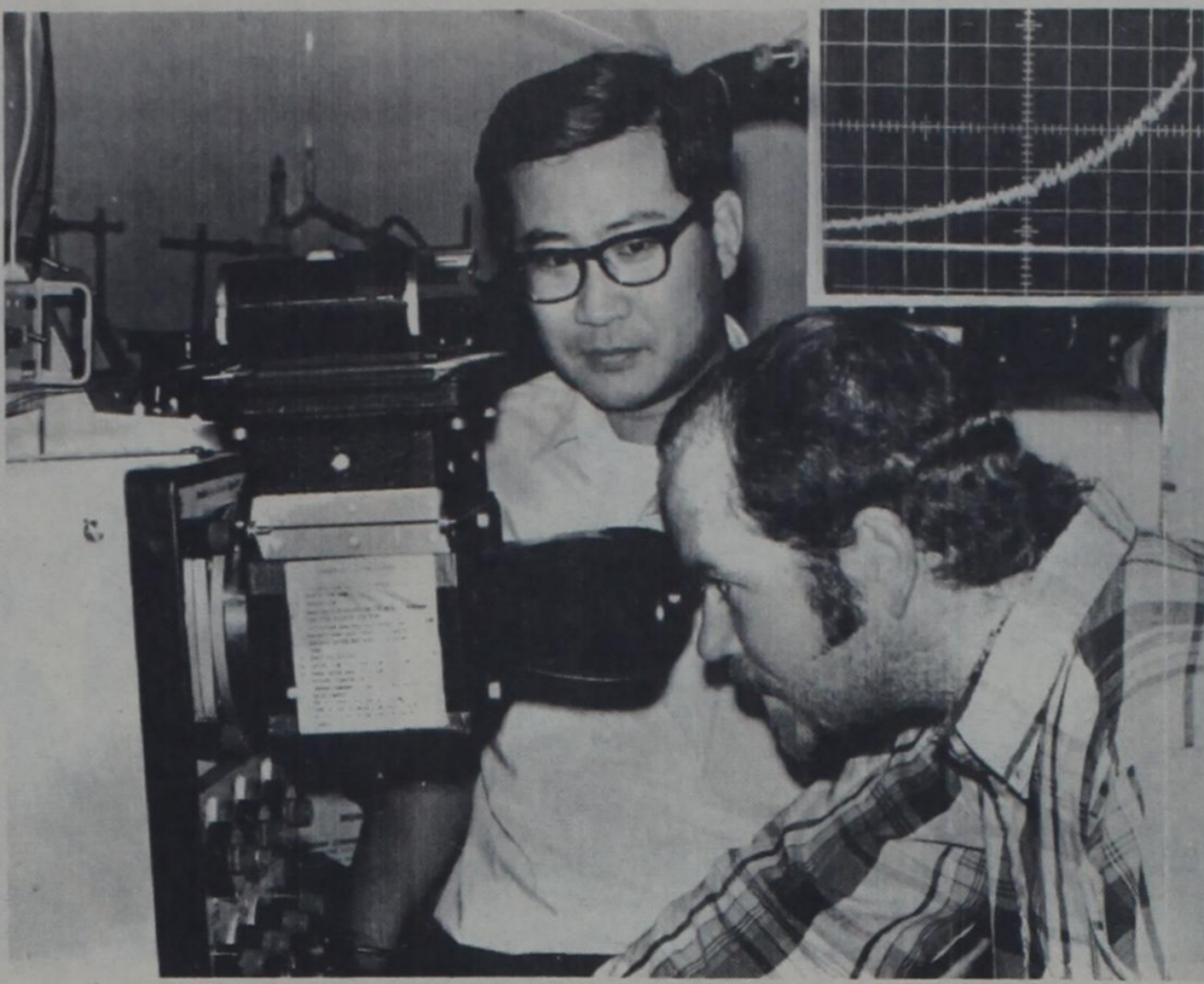
Terrell said the bill to establish a Campus Better Business Bureau had passed and been referred to the executive to set it up. He said also that unless the Senate could get land, it could do nothing about the parking problem at Tech. "This matter will have to be handled by someone with more investigative ability and more funds than the Senate," he said.

A bill is currently in the Student Life Committee on birth control measures. Miss Russell and Terrell both think birth control information should be available from the infirmary. Miss McEntire and Reichardt think that information should be available, but that further investigation should be done before the infirmary dispenses free birth control pills.

"A pass-fail system to be tried in the Arts and Sciences department was approved by the Senate for use during this semester, but for some reason, did not go into effect," said Miss Clement.

The Senate has succeeded in establishing centers for psychological counseling, but not legal counseling, she said.

Miss Jones plans to propose a bill to make finals optional during a Senate meeting next semester. "If a student is satisfied with his grade, he should be free to accept that and skip the final and utilize the time to prepare for other finals," she said. She believes most of the teachers will accept her idea, but that it has not been considered yet by the teachers.



LIGHT ENERGY CONVERSION — Prof. Pill-Soon Song of Tech's Department of Chemistry has a research interest in the biological conversion of light energy into chemical energy. Working with Dr. Song, left, is graduate student Thomas A. Moore who is studying toward a doctoral degree.

Texas, Louisiana in river dispute

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas wants back its half of the Sabine River and the millions of dollars it thinks oil men will pay to search for oil beneath the submerged land.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said the state asked the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday to settle the century-old Texas-Louisiana boundary dispute which he said "is sure not any friendly lawsuit."

Martin said he expects the Supreme Court to act in the next few weeks on the request for permission to file the complaint against Louisiana. If the motion is granted, the court probably will hear oral arguments about next March or April.

Texas claimed in the complaint that the eastern boundary of Texas should run through the middle of Sabine Pass at the Gulf of Mexico and the Sabine Lake north of the pass, then up the middle of the Sabine River to the 32nd parallel just past Logansport, La.

Louisiana claims that the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 made the boundary the west bank of the Sabine, giving Louisiana all the submerged lands under Sabine

Pass, Lake and River. Martin said the Louisiana Purchase did make the west bank of the Sabine the eastern boundary of Texas but congressional acts in 1811 and 1848 extended the boundary to the middle of the river.

Texas complaint also contends that "Texas has continuously appropriated and expended funds for improvement of the Sabine and for its one-half of the state cost of bridges and ferries across the Sabine, and in each instance, Louisiana not only acquiesced but encouraged and agreed to Texas' exercise of this type of sovereignty to the middle of the stream."

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J T King's press conference (Staff photos by Bruce Ott)

Robison, King direct Tech athletics

(continued from page 1)

Four prospects, who King declined to identify, were being considered yesterday. The list of prospects can vary from day to day, King added.

King said he would like the new coach to be familiar with the recruiting area. Earlier in the press conference, the athletic director said not to rule out the assistant coaches on the present staff.

King said no ceiling has been put on pay the new coach will receive and that the head coach's pay could be higher than either King's or Robison's new contracts. He added no length of contract restrictions have yet been given to him.

Hiring of the new coach will not be too soon, according to King, to keep from missing any available prospect.

KING SAID in his prepared statement, "I feel that it is my responsibility, because of the commitments to the current staff and assistant coaches at Texas Tech, to make every effort to assist in placing these coaches in jobs comparable to the one they have at Texas Tech."

Asked if King would consider accepting a coaching position were it offered, he said, "If it were lucrative enough." He said he had been offered a coaching position which he turned down.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL issued a statement at the conference with Martin which read, "The Athletic Council has complete confidence that Coach Polk Robison and Coach J T King will handle their new assignments very effectively. These appointments should permit the continuation of the major objective of achieving excellence in all phases of the Athletic program at Texas Tech within the framework of the rules and regulations of the institution, the Southwest Conference and the NCAA."

Robison's new job, new to the Tech Athletic department as well, marks a continuance of Robison's longstanding career at Tech.

Although he is better known as

a basketball coach, he also has a background of football coaching experience on both the high school and college level. He contributed to no small measure to Tech's tremendous football success in the Border Conference, serving as a scout for former coach DeWitt Weaver.

HIS EXPERIENCE also includes a short stint as tennis coach. Pressed into service during Tech's Border Conference days, Robison guided a tennis team that went on to win the conference title.

Robison was a high school coach at Burkburnett, joining Tech in 1941 as an assistant football and basketball. He was head basketball coach continuously from 1942-43 through 1960-1 (except for '46-47) and had the Red Raiders in the upper bracket in all four seasons of Southwest Conference play.

Less than four months after he was named athletic director in November, 1960, Robison set a proper example for his coaches by guiding Tech to its first Southwest Conference basketball championship and third place in the NCAA Regional Tournament. Coach and Athletic Magazine named him "Southwest Coach-of-the-Year."

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS were nothing new to Robison. In Tech's last three years in the Border Conference, Robison's Red Raiders captured two titles and a co-championship, and he played on first-place teams himself at Tech.

Robison was assistant athletic director under Weaver for five years and in the fall of 1961, in order to devote adequate attention to his new duties as athletic business manager as well as the athletic directorship, Robison retired from active coaching.

Born in Springfield, Tenn., Robison moved to Ranger, in 1926 and later to Lubbock, where he completed his high schooling. He played tennis and basketball at Tech while majoring in journalism.

ROBISON co-captained Tech's 1934 Border Conference champs as a 6-2 center.

As tech athletic director, Robison served a term as chairman of the NCAA Basketball Committee and is now a member of the NCAA Television Committee.

King began his sports career as a guard at Reagan High School in Houston and the University of Texas. His coaching career, which now spans 31 years, started at Kenedy, continued at Enid, Okla., and then leapt to the college ranks to Tulane. From there he went to Texas A & M, to Texas University in Austin, back to A & M, and then to Tech.

His service to Enid, where he coached five conference champions; at Texas, where Longhorn teams won three titles during his stay; and at Texas A & M, which tasted the title once, helped mold the will to win.

AT TECH, his coaching talents have led to many hours on the lecture circuit, not only to high school groups, but also to college coaches. An even the professionals have probed him for his information that has caught the fancy of the coaches and fans.

Coach Bear Bryant wanted to take King to Alabama with him when he moved from A & M, but Coach DeWitt Weaver of Tech thought that just maybe he'd rather stay in Texas, so in 1958 he became a college assistant for the Red Raiders.

WEAVER retired following the 1960 season, and King was elevated to the head coaching assignment. Tech had just finished its first year of conference play, managing one victory and a tie. Material was thin and the quality not up to

conference standards.

In his first year Tech compiled a remarkable 4-6 record. It was followed by a dreary 1-9 season, although the team showed vast improvement, both in material and ability. The Raiders improved to a break even 5-5 season in 1963, rose to 6-3-1 and a Sun Bowl berth in 1964; and in 1965 finished second in the conference with an appearance in the Gator Bowl.

IN 1966 an unprecedented wave of injuries, especially among defensive platoon members, kept the Red Raiders off stride until the final contest — the 21-16 win over Arkansas, selected as the "upset of the year." Tech wound up 4-6, tied for sixth in the SWC with a 2-5 mark.

In 1967 the Red Raiders were in contention for the conference title down to the final week of the

season, posting a 6-4 mark. The Red Raiders defeated both Texas and Arkansas on the road and wound up in second place. The 1968 Red Raiders wound up with a 5-3-2 record. This year (1969) Tech boasted a 5-5 season.

In recognition of the job he had done at Tech, the Texas Sports Writers Association named him Senior College Coach of the Year for 1965.

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Dean says Texas to get baseballers

DALLAS (AP) — Dizzy Dean, the Southwest's contribution to battered language, declared Tuesday that there is no way big league baseball can stay out of North Texas for another couple of years.

The famed righthander said he believes it is a big mistake for some of the teams with low box office figures to overlook a switch to Dallas-Fort Worth.

"I DON'T HAVE to say which teams I'm talking about when I say some of them are hurting," Dean said in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald. "All you got to do is look at the box scores and see how they're drawing."

Dean was in Dallas for a couple of appearances en route to a winter in Phoenix.

Dean said, "That judge in Houston, Roy Hofheinz, can't see a competitor coming into the state, but I think he's wrong and that another big league club in Texas would help his gate."

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Cagers seek fourth win

Tech will seek their fourth consecutive win in as many outings Thursday at 8:05 p.m. when they face the Buffaloes of Colorado University in Boulder.

The Buffaloes, predicted seventh in the nation by Sports Illustrated's pre-season basketball poll, are favorites in the hardboard duel.

Sox Walseth, Colorado coach, returns eight lettermen including five starters from his 1968 Big Eight conference championship team. Cliff Meeley and Gordon Tope were named to the All-Big Eight team. Colorado boasted a season record of 21-7 and a 10-4 conference record.

In a series begun in 1959 Tech has dropped five games and won five. Tech's greatest margin of victory was four points in 1966 with a score of 72-68. Colorado's most decisive victory came in 1967 with a score of 87-69 and 18 point margin.

Starting lineup for the Buffaloes will be: Gordon Tope, 5-10, senior and Dudley Mitchell, 6-3, junior, guards; Cliff Meeley, 6-8, junior and Mike Coleman, 6-6, senior, forwards and Ron Smith, 7-4, junior center.

Tech will travel to Albuquerque Friday for a 8:05 p.m. (MST) meeting with the University of New Mexico.

The Lobos had a season record of 17-9 in 1968 and were 4-6 in conference play tying for sixth place in the Western Athletic Conference.

Bob King, New Mexico coach, enters his eighth year as coach of the University and returns six of 12 lettermen from the 1968 team including two starters — Petie

Gibson, 5-7, junior guard and Ron Becker, 6-4, senior forward.

Tech tilts the scales in a series begun in 1931 with 33 wins and 27 losses.

The Raiders will remain on the road for a Saturday night tilt with the University of Arizona in Tucson at 8:05 p.m. (MST).

Arizona returns seven of 10 lettermen including five starters from the 1968 team which tied for third place in the Western Athletic Conference. The Wildcats had a 1968 season record of 17-10 and a 5-5 conference record.

Tech has won 26 of 43 games in a rivalry begun in 1933 in which Tech won 33-29.

Returning to Lubbock for hardboard action December 18, Tech will face the Cougars of Brigham Young coach, boasts a 385-226 record in his 21 years as coach of the Cougars. Watts returns five of 10 lettermen including three starters from the 1968 team which tied for first in the Western Athletic Conference.

Brigham Young had a 17-12 season standing and a 7-4 conference record.

Brigham Young won the only game played to date with a score of 72-58.

Tech and California State College at Long Beach will square off for a 8 p.m. hardwood battle in the Coliseum, Saturday, Dec. 20.

Jerry Tarkanian, California State coach, entered his second year of coaching this year with a 23-3 record. Tarkanian returns six of 10 lettermen including four starters.

California State placed first in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a conference record of 10-2.

This year marks the first meeting of the two schools.

Tech cagers will open the new year 1970 on home court when they battle the University of Wyoming, Saturday, Jan. 3.

The Cowboys tied Brigham Young for the first place in the Western Athletic Conference, boosting a 19-9 season record and a 6-4 conference record.

Bill Strannigan, Cowboy coach, returns five of nine lettermen from the 1968 first place team including two starters.

Tech has won one game and lost three in a series begun in 1940. The Raiders will face the University of California at Santa Barbara, Monday, Jan. 5 for an 8 p.m. meeting in the Coliseum.

Ralph Barkey, Gauncho coach, returns four starters from eight lettermen. The Gauncho's had a 17-9 season record and placed fourth in the West Coast Association with a 8-6 conference record.

The Jan. 5 meeting will be the first between the schools.

Tech will meet the Athletes in Action, an independent team from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Jan. 8 in Lubbock.

The team coached by Fred Crowell boosted a season record of 12-16. This will mark the first meeting of the teams.

The other sports managers and their organizations are, Luann Plunk and Deanna Woodruff, Horn Hall; Janie Beddinfield, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Crouch, Chitwood Hall; Beverly Broum, Coleman Hall; Ann Olson, BSU; Sur Egenbacher, Wall Hall; Gayle Swartzell and Suzie Sterline, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Foreman and Barbara Ramsey, Hulen Hall; Diana Hogue, Alpha Delta Pi; Karen Fortenberry, Delta Delta Delta; Susan Clark and Brenda Hines, Doak Hall; Laura Pohler, Phi Mu; Cathy Townsend, Weeks Hall; Susan Johns, WSO; Joan Jennings, Chi Omega; Sherron Schmidt, Zeta Tau Alpha and Deborah Baker, Sigma Kappa.

The other managers are Shirley Leinen, representing Knapp Hall; Janie Stone, Delta Gamma; Peggy Barney, Denise Eskridge and Sherry Burnam, Gates Hall; Sharon McIntyre, Gamma Phi Beta; Jane Chaney and Sue Frymire, Roadrunners and Patty Jones, Alpha Phi.

Shirley Thomas, sports manager for Clement Hall, said, "The program provides an opportunity for worthwhile use of leisure time. It gives the participants a chance to meet others in the dorm and girls from other dorms. It's also fun."

Jeannine Smith, Kappa Kappa

Gamma's sports manager, says the activities "offer women time for exercise and time for us to be together." "The program encourages self improvement on a mental as well as a physical basis," she said.

The sports manager for the Baptist Student Union is Linda Schantz. She said, "The program teaches getting along with people. It gives us a chance to meet new people and, besides, we have a good time."

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Girls intramurals has participation

There are about 3,000 participants in the intramural program for women this year estimates Miss Jeannine R. Mc Haney, assistant professor of women's physical education and director of the intramural program.

Miss MxHaney said the activities are "just for recreational purposes; getting rid of tensions and getting the proper exercise." She added that they "stimulate the spirit of competition and let the girls see what it's like to be under pressure."

There are 14 activities offered, including archery, badminton, basketball, free throw contest, bowling, golf, coed softball, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, coed volleyball, volleyball and track.

All women students officially enrolled at Tech are eligible to participate in the intramural program, and each woman must represent an organization. All team sport tournaments are round robin and divided into greek and independent divisions. The division winners play to determine the All University Winner.

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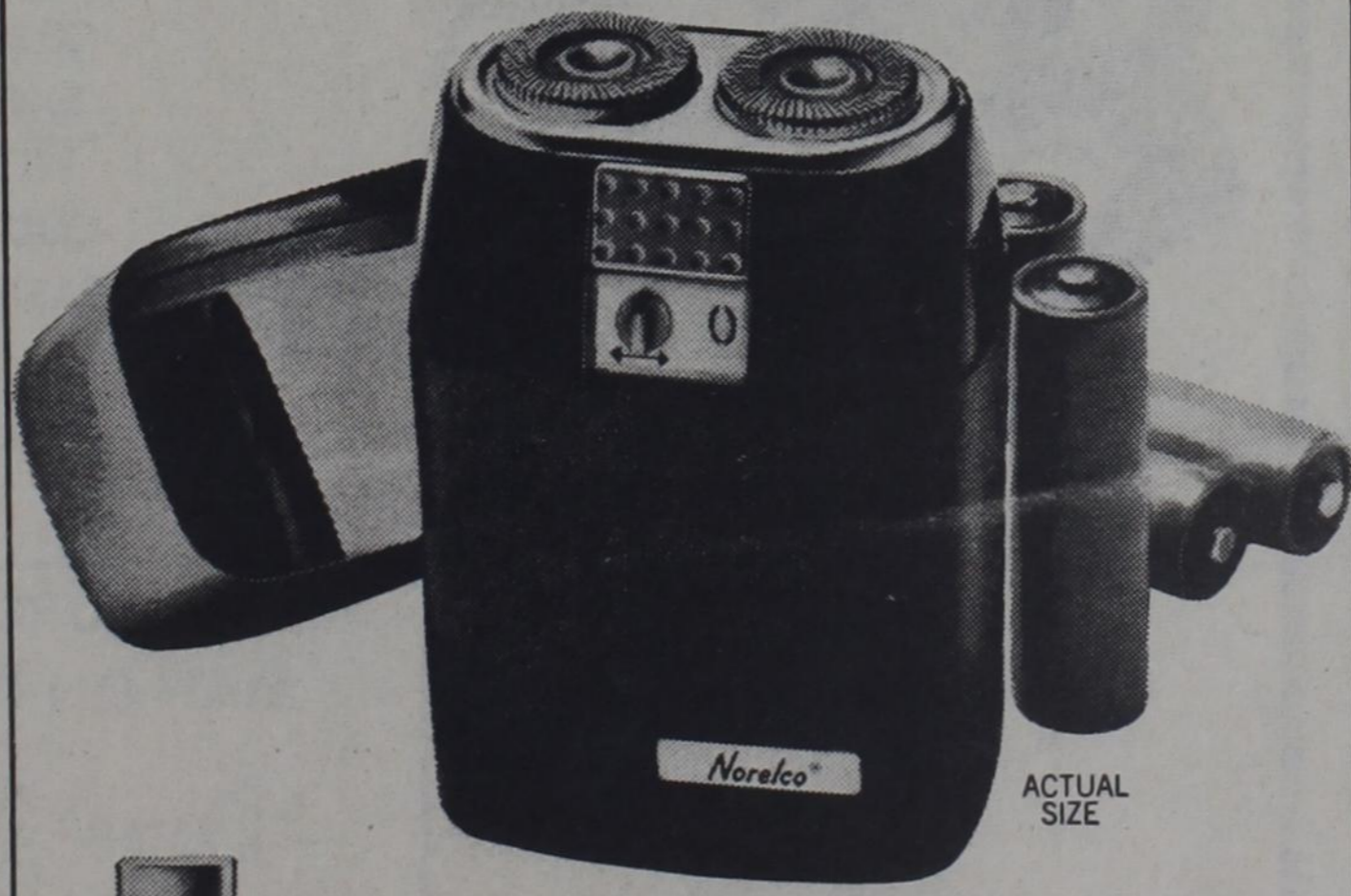
Clay to fight

MIAMI (AP) — A Cassius Clay-Joe Frazier heavyweight title fight, bringing the undefeated former champion back to the ring, appeared Tuesday to be headed for 48,000-seat Tampa Stadium.

"It looks like Tampa is in," said Clay's New York attorney, Bob Arum. "I'm flying to Florida to work out the details."

Arum said Murray Woroner, who is licensed to put on fights only in the city of South Miami, is no longer involved in the negotiations.

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Moody receives honors

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
 MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — They aren't talking for the record, but there were a lot of raised eyebrows among the touring pros over Orville Moody's recent selection as the Pro Golfer of the Year.

In fact, it even came as a surprise to Moody.

"I didn't even know I was in the running," the popular Moody said. "Doesn't it usually go to the leading money winner?"

Sometimes. It usually goes either to the leading money winner or the PGA champion.

"Who picked it?" Moody asked. "You writers?"

No. The selection was made by the PGA Executive Committee. The group normally weights its consideration heavily toward the four major championships, with the PGA national title gaining particular attention.

At least one player, who asked that his name not be used, charged that it was made on the basis of personality.

"They just didn't like Ray Floyd and Dave Hill," he said.

Others mentioned Frank Beard, the leading money winner of the year.

But no one took a direct slap at Moody, not at all.

He's a very likeable, popular guy, this mild, easy-going man who came out of the obscurity of 14 years of Army service to make the U.S. Open his first tour victory.

But on the basis of performance, Floyd, Hill and Beard all would appear to have excellent credentials. All won \$100,000 plus. Beard collected \$175,223 with Hill second at \$156,432.

Moody had \$78,000. His only official victory was in The Open. He also won the World Series of Golf and teamed with Lee Trevino to win the World Cup for the U.S. But those are not official events.

Floyd, a flamboyant, 26-year-old bachelor won the strife-torn PGA national championship. He is one of three to take three titles this year and set a course record on the demanding Firestone course when he won the

prestigious American Golf Classic. He earned \$109,956.

Hill also won three tournaments and had a lock on the Vardon Trophy.

Beard had two victories plus the leading money-winning spot.

That's on the course. Off the

course, it's something else.

Floyd raised a lot of PGA hackles when he sounded off about the slow play of Jim Ferrier in the PGA national championship, sounded off in highly uncomplimentary terms. He later made an apology.

Still later he raised considerable flap when he pulled out of the Avco Classic under rather mysterious circumstances. And he also declined to represent the United States in the World Cup, when the spot was his.

Hill, who doesn't hesitate to voice his opinion, may have talked himself out of it. His quick, sharp tongue brought him a brief suspension early in the year, along with a fine. He's had more than tow month's suspensions in his career.

Beard is a phlegmatic man, who has had his differences with the press, characterizes himself as a businessman "just doing the job, just trying to keep the family fed," and has made some mild jibes at what he calls "the names of the game."

Moody was entirely noncontroversial. And he got the nod.

UD to begin intramurals coach's poll

Coaches of intramural basketball teams will have a voice in picking the number 1 team in their league each week as the University Daily instigates an intramurals coach's poll.

With voting determining league leaders in the beginning, the poll will allow the coaches to pick top teams for the entire program as the season progresses and squads are eliminated.

Should an organization have more than one team in a league, the organization will have one vote.

The poll will be taken on a points basis with voters rating teams as follows: three points — no. 1 in the league, two points — no. 2 and one point — no. 3.

Voting will be taken by Craig Cosgray, University Daily staff writer, and compiled weekly. Coaches not as yet contacted will be contacted following the Christmas holidays, or may contact Cosgray for further information.

Intramural Standings

Fall Intramurals will be concluded this week with only basketball and soccer left uncompleted.

Results of completed events are: tennis doubles, Ray Byrd and Vernon Savage; basketball freethrows, David Frazier; tug-of-war, Phi Deltas; football, Thompson Hall; co-ed volleyball, Deltas and Thetas; handball doubles, Joey Hart and Terry McCracken; badminton, Jinks White and Robert McGuire; table tennis doubles, Mike Riddle and Bob Palit; non-handicap golf, Don Copeland and Larry Anderson; swimming, Wells Hall; and cross country, Dolphins (team) and Noe Villerael (individual).

Basketball standings:

- Fraternity I**
- Kappa Alpha 2-0
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-0
 - Phi Delta 1-1
 - Kappa Sigma 1-1
 - Beta Theta Pi 0-2
 - ATO 0-2

- Fraternity II**
- Sigma Nu 2-0
 - Deltas 2-0
 - Sigma Chi 1-1
 - Pi Kappa Alpha 1-1
 - Phi Gamma Delta 0-2
 - Phi Kappa Psi 0-2

- Residence Hall I**
- Wells Hall 3-0
 - Gordon Hall 2-0
 - Thompson Hall 2-1
 - Gaston Hall 1-1
 - Murdough Hall 1-1
 - Bledsoe Hall 1-1
 - Weymouth Hall 0-2
 - Carpenter Hall 0-2
 - Sneed Hall 0-2

- Residence Hall II**
- Gaston "B" 2-0
 - Thompson "B" 2-0
 - Gordon "B" 1-1
 - Wells "B" 1-1
 - Bledsoe "B" 0-1
 - Weymouth "B" 0-1
 - Murdough "B" 0-2

- Club I**
- Baptist Student Union 3-0
 - Phi Epsilon Kappa 3-0
 - Alpha Kappa Psi 2-1
 - Chi Rho 2-1
 - Los Tertulianos 1-2
 - Air Force ROTC 1-2
 - Delta Sigma Pi 0-3
 - Alpha Phi Omega 0-3

- Club II**
- Double T Association 2-0
 - Fellowship of Christian 2-0
 - Phi Epsilon Kappa "B" 1-1
 - ASCE 1-1
 - AICHE 1-1
 - ASAE 1-1
 - Alpha Phi Omega "B" 0-2
 - Kappa Kappa Psi 0-2

- Independent I**
- Moonrakers 2-0
 - Screamers 2-0
 - Mu Epsilon Chi 1-1
 - Trojans 1-1
 - Bushwhackers 1-1
 - Village Stompers 1-1
 - Stuffers 0-2
 - Hockers 0-2

- Independent II**
- Slow Pokes 2-0
 - Cowboys 2-0
 - Misfits 2-0
 - Zitz 1-1
 - Satrap 1-1
 - Chi Rho "B" 0-2
 - BSU "B" 0-2
 - AKP "B" 0-2

- SOCCER:**
- Fraternity I**
- Kappa Alpha 1-0
 - Alpha Tau Omega 1-0
 - Sigma Chi 0-0-1
 - Deltas 0-0-1
 - Kappa Sigma 0-1
 - Pi Kappa Alpha 0-1

- Fraternity II**
- Pji Delta Theta 1-0
 - Phi Kappa Psi 1-0
 - Sigma Nu 0-1
 - Phi Gamma Delta 0-1
 - SAE 0-0

Rushing title being rushed

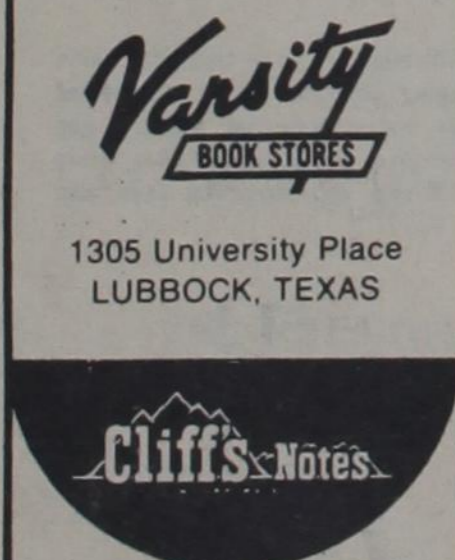
NEW YORK (AP) — The free-for-all battle for the National Football League rushing title has five men within 100 yards of one another with two games to play and Leroy Kelly of Cleveland rushingup strong from the No. 6 spot.

Gale Sayers of Chicato, the leader, has a 54-yard edge on Calvin Hill of Dallas, 882 yards to 828.



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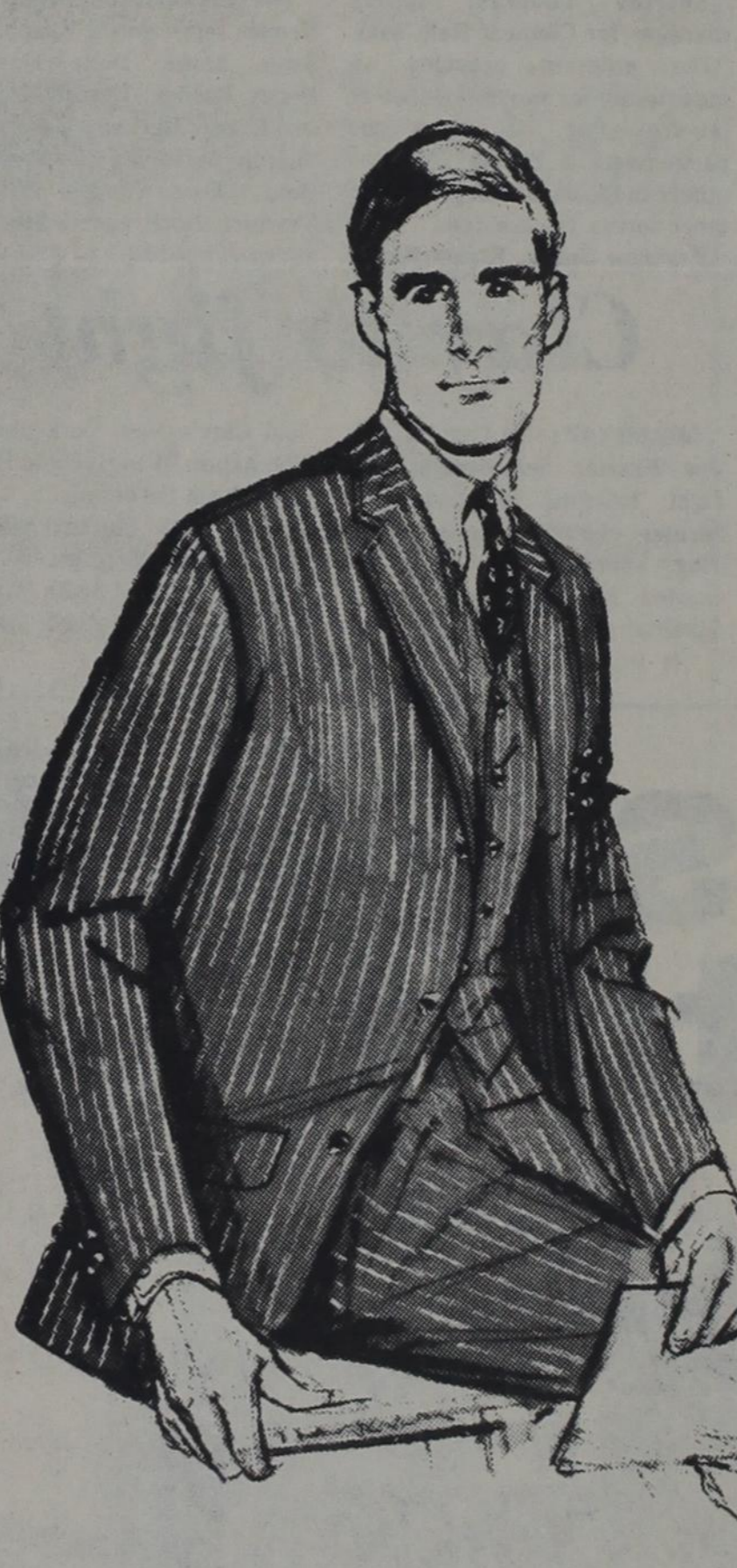
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