

**NEW SIDEWALKS**—Grounds maintenance workers Bruce Zoller and Richard Anderson prepare ground around the BA Building for new sidewalks which are

being put in. Landscaping and sidewalks are also to be put in around the Biology and Agriculture Buildings. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Athletic dining facility due for September '70

By LOU ANN ADAMS  
Staff Writer

The new Athletic Dining Hall, an addition to the Wiggins Complex Dining Hall, should be ready for use by early September 1970, said Norman Igo, Director of New Construction.

"Bids on the facility were released last Wednesday to bidders," said Igo.

Bids are due on Dec. 3 and will be considered by the Board of Regents on Dec. 6. Igo and the Athletic Department will consider the bids and make a recommendation to the Board.

The Board of Regents officially voted on the dining hall at their first meeting in July. A budget of \$425,000 was planned for the facility, with the money coming from the Athletic Department.

The dining area will seat 225 people. The entire structure will consist of a lobby, a lounge, the dining area and kitchen, two small meeting rooms, and two film rooms and meeting rooms.

Also another meeting room which can be divided into two rooms by a partition, a counselor's office, a secretary's office, and one bedroom for a person to live in and control the facilities.

The dining area can be turned into a large banquet or meeting hall, said Igo.

"The entire facility will double the size of the Wiggins Complex Dining Hall and will have the same architectural effect as the complex," said Igo.

The entire dining hall and additional rooms will cover 12,824 sq. ft. There will also be an unfinished area of about 9,478 sq. ft. adjacent to the Athletic Dining Hall.

"No one has come up with an idea or the money as to what to do with the unfinished area," Igo said. "It might serve as an indoor workout space for athletes in bad weather, but its actual use is not known yet."

The schematic or beginning drawings for the dining hall were approved by the Athletic Council and Athletic Department on Aug. 12, said Igo. In September the working drawings were begun.

"The final plans were finished about two weeks ago, and then the plans were blueprinted and released to bidders last week," Igo said.

Igo was asked why it took from July to November for the plans to be released. He said that the length of time spent on the plans depended on the complexity of the building, and sometimes it took up to six months or longer to ready plans for bidders.

"So far we have about six bidders," said Igo. We expect most of the bidders will come from the Lubbock area.

The bidders must pay \$150 deposit to get the plans. If the plans are returned within 10 days after receipt of the bids the money is refunded.

"The lowest bonafide bid will be accepted," Igo said.

Igo added that the bidders were given 270 days to complete the dining hall and this would place the completion date at the beginning of September.

If the bids all exceed the \$425,000 budgeted for the structure Igo said there were eight alternative parts of the facility which could be omitted.

Igo explained that if more dorms were added to the Wiggins Complex that the Athletic Dining Hall would probably be turned into dorm cafeteria dining. If that happened he felt that a new Athletic Dining Hall of equal facilities would be built somewhere else for the Athletic Department.

### News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### UN rejects Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—As expected, Communist China was rejected once more yesterday as a candidate pushed by leftists and some neutralists for membership in the United Nations.

The Soviet Union voted to seat Red China, but for the first time Moscow was not among those actively campaigning to give Nationalist China's place to the Peking regime.

It was the 19th time in 20 years that the General Assembly rejected a resolution to admit the Chinese Communists and kick out President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

The vote was 56 against, 48 in favor and 21 abstentions. The closest vote was a 47-47 tie in 1965.

### Anti-war compromise

WASHINGTON—The government agreed yesterday to compromise and allow antiwar protesters to use part of Pennsylvania Avenue for a massive demonstration this Saturday.

The agreement was announced by Mayor Walter E. Washington and Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who declared last Thursday that "under no circumstances" could the Pennsylvania Avenue route be used.

The agreement followed several days of virtually continuous negotiations with sponsors of the march. It provides for the procession to proceed down the traditional parade avenue from the Capitol as far as 15th Street and from there to the grounds of the Washington Monument for a rally climaxing three days of antiwar activities.

This route makes no provision for a swing by the White House—one point that the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam had demanded.

### Bomb thrown at UTA

ARLINGTON—A crude fire bomb was hurled through a window of the Student Center at the University of Texas at Arlington early yesterday and several small fires were set on campus.

Damage was light.

A university spokesman said it was not determined if the fires were related to a Saturday night disturbance in which police escorted several blacks from UTA's homecoming football game.

Campus security officers said it appears a Molotov cocktail was thrown through a glass window above the west door to the center.

Damage mostly was from broken glass.

Fires also were set in a trash pile on a loading dock at the center, in the press box at the football stadium and in an area between the student centers of two campus church groups.

Some 75 students, both blacks and whites, asked President Frank Harrison Monday to refund their student activity fees, contending they could not participate in all student activities because of the school's Rebel theme.

### Draft bill moving

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's proposal for a draft lottery cleared its major Senate obstacle yesterday. Advocates of broader reform agreed to drop their efforts this year in return for a commitment to hearings and possible legislation in 1970.

The agreement was reached at an hour-long meeting in Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's office, opening the way for Senate approval of the House-passed measure, possibly before Thanksgiving.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters "I feel greatly encouraged in that a bill can move along and will pass the Senate without amendments."

The House bill would repeal a sentence in the 1967 Selective Service Act that forbids use of a lottery if 19-year-olds are drafted first.

The Nixon administration said it will switch to the 19-year-old draft next year and declared it would use other, more complex methods, if Congress did not permit a lottery.

### Air battle waged

TEL AVIV—Aerial battles raged over the Suez Canal yesterday. The Israelis said their jets downed three Soviet-built Egyptian MIGs and then blasted Egyptian military targets in a major raid.

Cairo radio admitted one Egyptian plane lost in dogfights that raged from low levels to heights of 20,000 feet over the canal, but said two Israeli jets were brought down also.

The air battles amounted to an escalation of the conflict along the 103-mile waterway and were expected to raise the political temperature throughout the Middle East, already inflamed with talk of a new major confrontation between Israel and the Arab states.

## Carol of Lights work aimed at improvement

By PAT NICKELL  
Staff Writer

Microphones on movable booms will be used in this year's Carol of Lights, rather than the stationary mikes used last year. O. R. Downing, maintenance director said yesterday.

Changes in the annual Christmas program are being made as a result of difficulties in the pageant's production last year. Last year the program was criticized partly because the audience was unable to hear the announcer and the choir.

Downing said he believed the booms will enable the mikes to pick up the sound much better.

"Volume was controlled from a central point last year and each speaker got well into his message before they got the sound adjusted to him," Downing said. "This year volume will be set and each speaker will turn his mike on when he starts and off as soon as he is finished."

There will be a complete dress rehearsal on the eve of the Carol of Lights to assure that the amplification will be adequate, Downing said.

When asked about the poor synchronization of last year's lighting, Downing replied that he had not been aware of the problem, but that the master switch for the campus could not be turned off because of experiments being conducted in chemistry and biology labs. However, in an effort to achieve simultaneous lighting, maintenance workers were stationed at switches with two-way radios.

"Whether the science labs will prevent a complete campus black out this year is not known at this time," Downing said. "If they do, the men with the radios will again

### Col. Murphy speaks

## Beating story appears false

Col. Maxwell C. Murphy, military science professor, said yesterday Lubbock police had reported significant changes in the threat and beating story told Monday night by Army ROTC cadet commander I. D. Walker to indicate that Walker was the only one involved in the incident.

He said, "There appears right now significant changes in the events as they were originally portrayed. It appears that he (Walker) was the only one involved."

Earlier Murphy had said "According to normal procedure, Walker has temporarily been relieved of his ROTC duties, pending results of investigation. We, in our department, will convene a board of officers to determine his status within the program. This is standard procedure regarding a situation involving an advanced corps cadet."

Also Murphy had said earlier, "I am completely convinced that no one in the ROTC had anything to do with this incident. The people in that group are far too intelligent to jeopardize their program by the type of violence they have tried so hard to avoid."

The incident arose after Walker's reports that he had received threatening phone calls and a similar letter which referred to his ROTC participation. In statements to police last night, Walker said he had been attacked by a group of men on the Buffalo Lakes Road about 5:30 p.m. He was treated and released from the Methodist Hospital, where a spokesman said, "no indication of cuts, scratches, lacerations or bruises" were found.

When contacted about the incident, Walker gave no comment.

attempt to turn on all the colored lights at the same instant."

Downing reported that student sabotage was a factor causing some lights not to come on last year. Circuits were cut, bulbs were unscrewed, and aluminum foil placed behind some of the bulbs. When aluminum foil is put behind a bulb, the entire circuit blows, Downing said.

The bits of foil are hard to find, but maintenance workers start looking for them in ground level lights, said Myrtle Turner, electrician.

The lights will be checked to see that all are in working order before the Carol of Lights, Downing said.

"Those lights in the immediate area of the Science Quadrangle are being closely watched in an effort to avoid repeated sabotage," said Judy Storm, program chairman.

After the invocation by Amy Trail, secretary-treasurer of WRA, Judy Jenkins, WRA president, will give a short welcome. Then Santa Claus will lead on a large choir singing, "Here Comes Santa Claus" to get the 15-minute program underway, said Miss Storm.

The choir, composed of groups from all the dorms, will sing three selections: "Jingle Bells," "White Christmas," and "Silver Bells," Dr. Gene Hemmle.

## BA landscape project begins

Landscaping of the BA Building has moved into the construction phase according to Elo Urbanovsky, chairman of park administration.

The project entails the construction of sprinkler systems, retaining walls, sidewalks and planting of shrubs. "The entire motif will be similar to the recent work on the Tech Union and Library," said Urbanovsky.

Included in future plans of campus landscaping will be the renovation of the area north and east of the Agriculture Building and of the grounds surrounding the Biology Building.

Weather will be the determining factor in the completion schedule since funds have been allocated. Delay in beginning construction around the BA Building was attributed to ground wetness.

Drainage systems and driveways will also be included in the Biology Building phase, with Chemistry Building grounds to be patterned along the same lines.

## International Cabaret displays foreign customs

Folk songs from China and Pakistan, dances from India, Arabian Nights out of the Middle East and tricks by a Chinese magician are all a part of the Candle-Light International Cabaret to be presented tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Tech Union.

"This is a great chance to watch and meet people from 44 foreign countries in their national dress," said Raji Chhabra, graduate student from India. Other features will include songs and dances from Central and South America, drums from Hawaii and typical instruments from other countries, slides and artistic displays and an "International Dessert" to be served free.

The Travelling Salesman band will play for a dance to be held during intermission. Chhabra said tickets can be purchased in the Tech Union at a cost of 75 cents for non-

members of the International Club, 25 cents for members and 25 cents for students.

"It is hard to get foreign students on stage since most of them are engineering or science majors and have little experience in drama or the performing arts," said Chhabra, who is chairman for this year's International Cabaret.

"We have 162 students at Tech from 44 foreign countries and many of these are from the Far East which is rich in tradition. Several of these students have real talent, but it took a few personal visits before they agreed to perform," he said.

A jazz dance and guitar songs are included in the Cabaret. Chhabra said this is to show the contributions of the United States to international culture. "Student interest in international customs has increased greatly in the two years I have been at Tech," said Chhabra.

## Adult bookstore closed by police

A Lubbock bookstore was closed by Lubbock police Monday night because several hundred publications on sale were alleged to be obscene.

Texas Bookstore Inc., 1304 Broadway, opened Friday with the sign "Adult Book Store" printed on the windows. The store was closed at 6:10 p.m. Monday by Lt. Frank Wiley and other detectives of the police force.

Two men, Vincent Southwick and Danny Patterson, have been arrested and arraigned on charges of illegal selling of immoral publications. Both men are now out on \$750 bond.

The charges filed are misdemeanors punishable on conviction by a fine of up to \$1,000 plus \$5 for each additional piece of material found obscene, or by a jail term of up to six months plus one day for each additional piece of material. The men will be tried in a county court.

When asked who the owner of the store was, County Attorney Tom Purdom said, "I cannot give out that information." Patterson and Southwick are accused of being the proprietors.

Publications displayed at the store included magazines and papers from \$2 up with most of them containing photos of nude men and women.

Other publications ranged from 25 cent paperback joke books to a few hard-cover books that sold for \$15 according to Wiley. In the back of the store eight movie machines were showing nude scenes.

## Adult bookstore closed by police

Judge Denzil Bevers of County Court-At-Law No. 2 issued the warrants for the closing of the bookstore. Wiley went to the store earlier Monday afternoon with search warrants. He obtained three magazines, a paper, a book and names of other publications for the later warrants.

Places of publication for the confiscated material included California, Oregon, New York and Vermont.

## Campus group supports Nixon

A group calling themselves the "silent majority" is in the process of forming on campus in support of President Nixon's policies and the war in Vietnam, one of the group founders Jim Hall, a freshman from Houston said yesterday.

"The purpose of this group is to show people that there is another opinion other than the moratorium," Hall said.

The other students credited by Hall as founders are Tony Hubly, Richard Moore and Tim Allen.

The group's aims, according to Hall are to circulate a letter to the President supporting his policies signed by as many students on campus as possible.

Also they intend to make and distribute arm bands to be worn by the groups supporters on campus. The bands were described by Hall as being white with a red eagles head and blue stripes.

The group is seeking to set up a table in the Union to take signatures and pass out the arm bands. They have talked to Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of student life and received permission to use a table if they can get the sponsorship of a campus organization, Hall said.

Duvall confirmed this report. "I checked with Nelson Longley at the Union, and told them that all they would have to do was get the leader of a recognized campus group to come in and sponsor them and they could have a table."

Hall said the group would try to gain the sponsorship of the Weymouth Hall Association (Weymouth Hall is the residence of the four leaders.) "If we can't get any sponsorship we will simply circulate the letter and the armbands on campus grounds," Hall said.

The moratorium group already has a table in the Union sponsored by the Channing Club, Duvall said.

Hall said the "silent majority" group also has the support of a number of Lubbock business men.

Duvall said all the moratorium activities will also be in the Union, although, they had requested to use Memorial Circle.

## Editorial Challenge ahead

Tech students may be fully challenged during the next two days to guard against inflammatory acts such as the egg-throwing incidents at the last Moratorium.

Aggies were perhaps erroneously branded as the offenders at the October Moratorium. Concerned students from different portions of campus life have been unable to discover the names of the culprits. Therefore, it is unproven whether the hecklers were aggies, members of an organized right wing movement or local thugs.

Students must make every effort to restrain possible outbreaks before any harm is done. Campus may be covered with police, both uniformed or plainclothesed officers. Their job would be small, if students at Tech were capable of controlling campus activity.

If a student wants to hurt the Moratorium, he should stay home. His absence will be more effective in hurting the Moratorium than if he were to throw eggs, or otherwise martyrize Moratorium supporters.

What more stupid thing to do than harm or threaten some degree of interference with Moratorium workers. Nothing more would be accomplished than to stir popular sympathy with the movement.

Undoubtedly, however, there are students at Tech that have been organizing a counter-movement against the Moratorium. Though we support Nixon's attempts to end the war in Vietnam, we question the effect of an anti-Moratorium movement.

We fear an emotional rush to jump onto the bandwagon. The whole program has apparently been planned and organized within the last two days.

Those who really support Nixon and those who really are Americans must make every effort to avoid a purely emotional outbreak. Surely we, as students, can have different opinions without losing our heads.

## Letters

### Disappointed with message

Mr. Nixon's message to the American people on Nov. 3 was a great disappointment to those who are desiring an end to this country's involvement in the Civil War of Vietnam.

Richard Nixon did not issue any new policies on the war, he simply tried to dispose of public dissent on his handling of the war. He needs to ask his predecessor just how far this approach will get him.

Mr. Nixon tried to impress the American people with his peace initiatives, and the failure of the Communists to modify their position.

Actually, if one was to read the full text of the Ho Chi Minh letter in reply to Nixon, the reader would find the softest tone and compromising attitude of any Communist writing. This letter can be found in the Nov. 4 issue of the New York Times in the Tech library (I can't understand why a fine journalistic masterpiece such as the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal failed to publish this letter of paramount significance).

Mr. Snowden, in your editorial of Nov. 5 praising Mr. Nixon's position, you were concerned about our country fulfilling our obligation to Vietnam.

America has more than fulfilled its commitment, and other countries of the world need not fear that America will not come to their aid against Communist aggression.

America has been aiding the Vietnamese for fifteen years, and has continually increased their aid, only to have the South Vietnamese politicians and military leaders narrow their base of power, and flagrantly use American aid for their own self interest.

South Vietnam will eventually be taken over by the communists.

when we leave, whether it be three years or three months from now. It is therefore pointless for Americans to go on dying at the conservative estimate of 100 a week.

We must withdraw from Vietnam now, so as to save as many American lives as possible.

The Saigon Regime is a corrupt dictatorship, the refugees are ready to go back to their farms, and we must now demand that Nixon publicly announce his plan for withdrawal. He has admitted that the Paris Peace Talks have gotten nowhere, and thus the announcement of his plan could harm nobody.

He says he has a plan—let's hear it. Mr. Nixon can not play politics with this war.

Also, Mr. Snowden you feel that the Moratorium is only supported by a small minority.

Yes, it may be a minority, Mr. Snowden, but it is by no means small. At the Oct. 15 Moratorium over 100,000 assembled in Boston alone, it was supported by 17 U.S. Senators and approximately 40 U.S. Representatives.

True, this is not a majority, but it is a large segment of the American people, and Mr. Nixon can not go on not taking the opinions of the American people into consideration.

On this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, may all concerned students, faculty and administration members, who desire the withdrawal of America from the Civil War of Vietnam, take a stand, express your freedom of peaceful dissent, wear an armband, attend the symposium, and talk to others about your concern over this atrocity in American history.

Ken Hanks  
2301 50th Apt. 9

## BA senator not supporting Moratorium in Lubbock

Editor's note: The following is the last of a two-part reply by BA Sen. Billy Windsor, presenting his answers to the letters appearing in Thursday's University Daily.

I agree completely that the Vietnam War is the most important issue facing the United States today. But, I do not support the Vietnam Moratorium, and I never will.

I do feel that these people have a definite right to state their opinions, but I definitely do not feel that the Senate should vote to recognize and support the Moratorium.

I feel this way for several reasons:

(a) I do not support many of the actions taken by student participants in the National Moratorium, and I would hate to see potentially extremely bad publicity gained by the National Moratorium affect Texas Tech. I can see this happening, even if the Senate votes to support the "Lubbock Moratorium."

(b) I don't think my constituents in the College of Business Administration would

vote to support the Moratorium; and, isn't this actually what Senators are for .... to represent their constituents?

I feel the senators who support the Moratorium should check with their constituents. And, I would like all students to write their senators and tell them exactly how they feel.

(c) I don't give a damn whether they have their moratorium or not; I just don't believe it is the position of the Senate to vote to recognize it.

It irks me that the Senate is always branded as extremely "CONSERVATIVE."

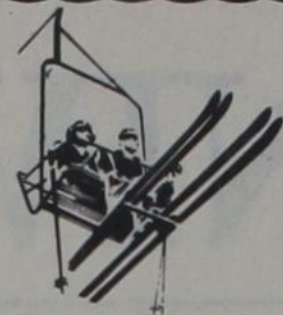
To these Senators I say, look around the Tech campus and you will find that this is a very conservative school. I would venture to say, without hesitation, that there is a much larger percentage of "liberal" representation in the Senate than there ever will be on the Tech Campus.

I find it very amusing that regarding national, state and

local issues I would be regarded as a liberal. Yet, regarding Texas Tech issues, I am (and proudly) branded a conservative.

Tech has a good Student Senate, a Senate that would be much more effective, were it not for the disruptive influences of several Senators. I hope the Senate is never again confronted with such methods at a Senate meeting, and I hope I never again read a misrepresentative, half-truth, fallacious letter such as Gary Wimmer's.

If by any chance the Student Life Committee of the Senate should pass this Moratorium Resolution and present it to the Senate for action, I hope the committee will add an additional Resolved Clause .... that resolved clause urging the Moratorium participants to wear both BLACK and RED armbands (thus promoting Texas Tech school spirit) so that something beneficial might result from this entire Moratorium controversy.



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# Meteorite facts found by profs

The farmer's plow and the scientist's microscope are uncovering new information in West Texas about the center of the earth and the "ocean of space" that surrounds the world.

Three Tech professors, with G. Kellerud—a geochemist who is a Tech adjunct professor of geosciences and associated with the Carnegie Institution Geophysical Laboratory in Washington—reported Tuesday on a scientific "find" uncovered by a Gaines County farmer near Loop.

Paul Coughron's deep plowing uncovered a 120-pound watermelon-shaped meteorite last April. It was brought to Tech for identification, and the scientists have been probing its secrets ever since.

Their report was delivered Tuesday before the Geological Society of America's extraterrestrial session in Atlantic City. Dr. James R. Craig, Tech Geoscience prof., delivered the paper. Working with him in the study were Geosciences Prof. Rae L. Harris, a petrologist; Physics Prof. David A. Howe, a nuclear physicist; and Kellerud.

"We are hoping," Craig said, "that more people in West Texas will bring us rocks they guess to be meteorites; there should be a lot more in the area."

Harris explained that "it's worth looking at a hundred ordinary rocks just to find one meteorite. We'll look at anything."

The scientists said that the likelihood of finding meteorites in West Texas is better than in some other areas. The country is dry, which is favorable for preservation, and there is a large plowed area where many are likely to be uncovered. It is also easy to recognize a meteorite, they explained, because such rocks are so "much more unusual in the Plains country than they would be in a volcanic area, for instance."

"They listed three identification marks which might be used to recognize meteorites. Any one or all three marks might be present," said Craig. The meteorite is very dense and heavy; it is frequently magnetic, and it could have a coating of rust.

"The meteorites represent one of two things," Dr. Craig said. "Either they are primordial material from which planets were made or material from the breakup of a planet—possibly from the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter," he said.

Craig said that each one coming

into the Department of Geosciences would be studied "with interest." A small piece would be cut from it for research, a small fragment of that would go to the Smithsonian Institution and the remainder would be returned to the owner.

"We feel that meteorites are probably in the possession of people of this area—probably used as doorstops or curios," said Craig, "and we'd like to have a look at them."

There are three major types, he explained—metal, stony irons and stones. The metal ones probably are like the earth's core, of iron and nickel. The stony irons, like the earth mantle, are iron, nickel, olivine and pyroxene. The stones, like the lower earth crust are olivine and pyroxene.

"Our interest stems from the fact that man has never been able to penetrate the earth's crust which at its shallowest place—at ocean bottom—is probably 3 to 4 miles thick," Harris said. "These meteorites which have probably been on earth 50 to 200 years tell us what we might find if we could penetrate the crust."

He said the Coughron Meteorite has been studied by microscope, by X-rays and with chemical techniques to reveal its mineralogy, its chemistry and its natural radioactivity.

In the scientists' paper, they reported that in texture the meteorite found at Loop appeared distinct from others found at Seminole and Brownfield, but a chemical analysis revealed that the specimens found at Loop and Brownfield were similar, and the meteorite from Seminole was distinct. "We may be dealing with two or possibly even three separate meteorites," Craig said.

Craig said that although meteorites have been hitting the earth "probably since it first was formed, statistics indicate that only about once every hundred years is a human likely to be hit. A little over a decade ago, he said, a woman in Alabama survived being hit when a meteorite crashed through the roof of a house and struck her as she was sleeping.

"Shooting stars" seen by man, Craig said, are bright but could be only the size of a pea or a grain of sand traveling at 20 miles per second. On the other hand, those hitting the earth sometimes are measured in tons.

Persons were invited by the scientists to inquire about rocks of interest in their possession by writing: Dr. Rae L. Harris or Dr. James R. Craig, Department of Geosciences, Box 4109, Tech.

# Pre-registration planned for grads

A pre-registration procedure for the spring semester for graduate students at Tech has been established, Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, interim dean of the Graduate School, announced Tuesday.

From Dec. 1 - 5 graduate students may register for the spring semester before they leave the campus for the Christmas holidays, he said.

"This will give graduate students an opportunity to avoid the delays at the usual registration period and to plan more effectively for the use of their time between semesters," he said. "It also will allow departments offering graduate courses to better plan their course offerings."

Dr. Graves said the early registration procedures had been worked out with cooperation of the offices of the Registrar and the Dean of Admissions.

Present plans call for graduate students to pick up registration packets and instructions Nov. 19 - 26 and Dec. 1 - 5 at Window No. 4 in the Registrar's office, room 160 of the Administration Building. Students then will report to advisors in their major department for selection of courses.

Actual registration will be completed in the basement of the Registrar's office Dec. 1 - 5. Graduate students may register for only 500-level courses or above during this early registration period.

"Students are urged to pay registration fees during the period from Dec. 1 - 5," Dr. Graves said, "but those unable to do so or who do not wish to pay their fees at that time may have their packets held by the registrar's office and issued to them at the emergency exit (Southwest entrance) to the Coliseum at the regular registration time, Jan. 12, 13 and 14, 1970."

Graduate students unable to register early may register at the regular time in the Coliseum Jan. 12 - 14. For regular registration, graduate students may pick up packets in the Coronado Room in the Tech Union Dec. 11 - 19 or at the Registrar's office, Jan. 12 - 14.

"If this trial run of early registration proves feasible and attractive enough so that a sufficient number of graduate students take advantage of it," Graves said, "it is hoped that it may be continued for subsequent registrations."

NOV. 12th



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Movies, plays, concerts: a review

# Fine Arts action sweeps Lubbock

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

What a week! With all the fine arts events coming in and out of the city, and lacking the time and space to review them all separately, here's a catch-all review and summary of what's happening and coming.

**"VIRGINIA WOOLF"**

This is easily the best of the week's offerings, and even though it's a strong, disturbing show, curiously enough, it's a woman's show all the way, from the performer's point of view.

Vicki Smart plays Martha, and even though she's made up and dressed similar to the way Elizabeth Taylor was in the movie, Miss Smart gives the meaty role a naturalness and a life all its own.

She's the only one who doesn't seem as if she's acting. Miss Smart has a terrific future ahead of her in theater, because she acts so convincingly and naturally. She's nothing less than brilliant and her performance makes the show a smash, so great that it's merited standing ovations at the Lab Theater almost every night.

Rod Blaydes is a strange George; his interpretation is uneven. He lacks the extra push to make George come across because he delivers many of his lines facetiously. Also, he is aware that he's acting, and that's disturbing.

And John Bratcher, even though he bleached his hair for the part, is a tepid Nick, who has two facial expressions: cocky and blank. I know he can do better. Mary Beth Bratcher puts originality and verve into her role as Honey, and endowing it with a kind of quasi-dumb blonde attitude makes her subsequent, deeply emotional catharsis entirely believable.

Pat Rogers' direction marks him as a beginning expert in theater. He builds most effectively from comedy to tragedy, and though he sometimes doesn't do much with a line, his staging is good and his interpretation excellent.

"Virginia Woolf" is a hard play, too difficult for college. But the Lab Theater people have put together a strong show, one that will involve you. You'll be grossed out at places, but remember: it's all in the game.

**HOUSTON BALLET**

Of course, since the Ballet made only a one-night's stand here, we've got to say a few words of deepest praise for this group that has improved about a million per cent since its Lubbock performance last year.

Judith Aaen is an accomplished, graceful dancer, and her dexterity is matched by two or three others in the company, including some little redhead whose movements were

professionally sharp. Anthony Sellers has improved his technique, but he still hasn't developed an effective stage presence. His perfect leaps and his 11 turns are great to watch, but he needs to learn to present himself better.

Of the four things the Ballet did, only the Balanchine-y "Design with Strings" was below-par. It had weird choreography, but there were some interesting things.

Anna Sokolow's "Opus 65" was a funny, unusual, very off-Broadway-type jazz-modern number that was surprisingly good. And the Ballet performed the "Pas de Dix" from "Raymonda" infinitely more astutely than they did last year.

**"CABARET"**

Civic Lubbock brought a great professional company of "Cabaret" to the Municipal Auditorium, and the combination of fine performances, good sets and a thoughtful plot made "Cabaret" a pretty good theatrical experience.

It doesn't resemble "I am a Camera" at all, but this, the author explains, is due to the combining of material from Christopher Isherwood's "Berlin Stories."

Tandy Cronyn starred as Sally Bowles, and although Miss Cronyn is a good actress, she is no musical comedy star, and everyone of the supporting players outshone her, particularly Alexandra Damien as Fraulein Schneider and Franklin Kiser as Herr Schultz.

And Jay Fox as the emcee, was a limber-limbed knockout. The score isn't notable, really, but the staging of the numbers is, particularly of the riotous "Telephone Song."

This is the week for comedy in Lubbock Theaters. Dick Van Dyke has starring roles in "The Comic," starting today at the Fox, and "Some Kind of a Nut," also starting today at the Lindsey.

Woody Allen's first movie role will be on-screen beginning Friday at the Village in "Take the Money and Run," a crime farce.

You might want to laugh at the latest American-International Edgar Allen Poe production, but then again you might not. This one is without Vincent Price, but wait till you hear who it does have.

Jane and Peter Fonda, Terence Stamp, Alain Delon and Brigitte Bardot (Thus an r picture) star in a trilogy of Poe stories, directed by Roger Vadim. Louis Malle and Federico Fellini. Hmmm...

A couple more movie notes. The film version of "Sweet

Charity" with Shirley MacLaine is due any day at the Winchester. Every dancer, or would-be hooper, or even toe-tapper, should see this one.

Farther off is the Christmas Day opening of "Paint Your Wagon," with Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood at the Winchester.

Saturday and Sunday at Lubbock Theater Center, G. W. Bailey will hold auditions for the December 12-15 production of "The Mouse That Roared."

This family comedy calls for a large cast, and Bailey has issued a call especially for those who have never worked at the center before.

Behind-the-scenes workers are needed, too, particularly in costumes, where an unusual amount of costumes will be made

for the show. Tryout times are 2 p.m. each day. Auditioners need not bring any tryout materials with them.

Finally, please note a superabundance of things to do the next week. Iron Butterfly plays Municipal Coliseum Friday, which will be the scene Nov. 21 of the appearance of the Fifth

Dimension. Mickey Rooney, Dorothy Collins and Zager and Evans ("2525"), hit the Auditorium Saturday.

And Sunday and Monday will see the National Theater productions of "The Lady's Not for Burning" and "King Lear" at the Auditorium sponsored by the Artists Course—which means it's free to students.

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## Annual SDX meeting opens

Two members of Tech's Sigma Delta Chi Chapter are attending the annual convention in San Diego today.

Danny Lammert, secretary and Joe Kammlah, treasurer for the professional journalism society for men are representing the local club at the 60th annual meeting.

Ralph Sellmeyer, assistant professor of journalism, and club advisor, is also attending the meeting.

Two important issues to be discussed and voted on include a name change for the society and the admission of women to the society.

Lammert said that as the official delegate to the convention for Tech, he had been instructed to vote in opposition to both proposals.

"The reason for the name change is to eliminate the greek letters in the name," Lammert said. "We here at Tech don't really feel that there is a need for a name change, but I think there is a good chance the name will be changed."

Names under consideration include the National Society of Journalists and the Society of Journalists.

"As for allowing women into the organization, we are opposed because there is presently an organization for women in the field of communication," Lammert said.

"I am looking forward to the convention," Lammert said. "We will have the opportunity to meet some professional people who are in the business. This should give us some insight to a journalism career."

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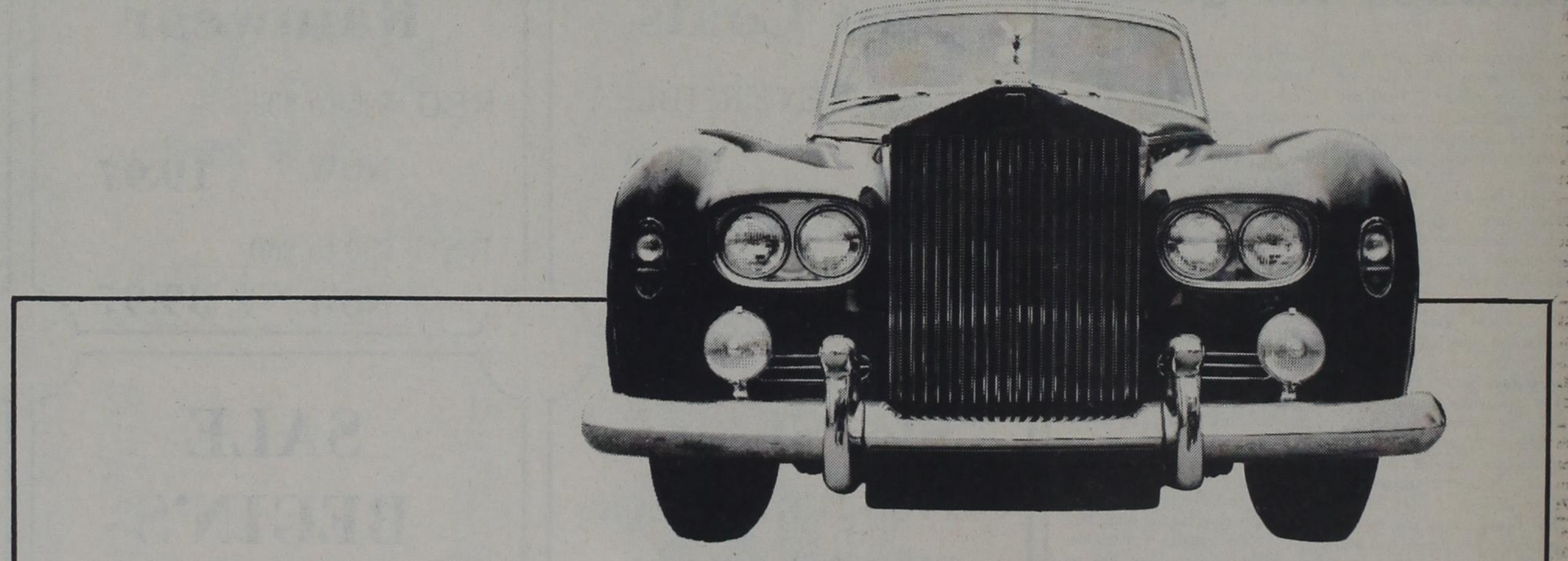
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## Raider Roundup

- BEST DRESSED COED CONTEST**  
Applications for the Best Dressed Coed contest may be picked up in rooms 106 Stangel or 107 Weeks. An entry fee of \$5 plus four 3x5 cards of dress descriptions and a brief biography are due Nov. 17. Applications may be turned in at rooms 106 Stangel or 107 Weeks. The Best Dressed Coed contest will be held Nov. 22 in the Union Coronado Room at 10:00 a.m. Contestants will be judged in three categories: sportswear, school dress and formal wear. The contest is opened to the public. This contest will not interfere with the Miss Mademoiselle preliminaries.
- TYRIAN RIFLES**  
The Tyrians are going to a 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 on MWF from 4:30-6 p.m. and TT from 7-9 p.m.
- MADemoiselle-PLAYMATE CONTEST**  
Deadline for entries in the Miss Mademoiselle contest is 4:30 p.m. Nov. 19 and 4:30 p.m. Nov. 25 for Miss Playmate entrants. Finalists will appear in the formal contest at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.
- DALLAS POLICE**  
The Dallas Police Department has openings for applicants between the ages of 19's through 30. The starting salary ranges from \$575.00 to \$655.00 per month based on the applicant's level of education. Police recruits work a forty (40) hour week. Representatives from the Dallas Police Department will be at the Red Raider Inn on Nov. 25 and 26 to answer questions about the Dallas Police 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.
- TECH OUTING CLUB**  
A meeting about a ski trip to Colorado will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science Building. The club is planning a trip to the heart of Colorado ski country from
- Jan. 4-Jan. 10. The group will stay in Breckenridge and ski at Breckenridge, Arapaho Basin, Loveland Basin and Vail. All interested persons should attend this meeting.
- AIE**  
A General Electric representative from Oklahoma City will address a meeting of AIE today at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. Field trip participants are urged to attend.
- ETA SIGMA PHI**  
Eta Sigma Phi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 24 of the FL&M Building. Dr. Peder Christensen, director of the Honors Programs and an Assistant Greek professor will be guest speaker.
- MORTAR BOARD**  
Members of Mortar Board will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room of the Johnson House to have La Ventana pictures made.
- DOUBLE TRIFLE TEAM**  
The Rifle Team will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 22 of the Social Science Building to elect officers.
- ENGINEERING SOCIETY**  
The Engineering Society will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Student Union.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
There will be a meeting of the Freshman Council at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Mesa Room.
- PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
The Pre-med Society will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in room C-2 of the Chemistry Building.
- TECH PHOTOGRAPHY SOCIETY**  
Tech Photograph Society will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in room 207 of the Union. For further information call Mike Davis at 742-8100.



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**Oklahoma foe awarded AP lineman of the week**

(AP)—The only thing Mel Gray doesn't like about Missouri is the winter. But the freezing temperatures are nothing compared to the breezes Gray blows up when he goes after the football.

The 5-foot-9, 170 pound junior split end from Santa Rosa, Calif., set sail with six passes in Saturday's 44-10 rout of Oklahoma and before he was caught he had accounted for a school record 171 yards and two touchdowns.

**Thompson to meet Phi Delt gridders**

The Tech all University Intramural touch football champions will be determined tomorrow when Thompson Hall meets Phi Delta Theta on intramural field 7 at 5 p.m.

The two contending teams were determined yesterday when Thompson defeated the Hockers, an independent team 14-13 and Phi Delta Theta won over the Chargers, an independent team 28-0.

In earlier play-offs club 1 champions, Campus Crusade for Christ, defeated Air Force ROTC

**Hull dispute gets complicated twist**

CHICAGO (AP)—The puzzling impasse between holdout Bobby Hull and the Chicago Black Hawks grew more complicated

**Tech to host SWC runners**

Tech will host the Southwest Conference cross-country track championships. Monday at MacKenzie Park.

The three mile race will be the first in SWC history to be broadcast over radio. Jack Dale of KFYO radio will provide live coverage of the event.

Portions of the event will also be televised on Monday night sports telecasts. Barbara Specht, '69 college football centennial queen, will present individual and team trophies to the winners of the event.

The breezes Gray stirs up when he takes off for a football come from his 9.3 sprinter's speed, which earned him victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes at the Big Eight Championships, the 100 at the Drake and Kansas Relays and the Kennedy Hames, fourth in the NCAA 100 and fifth in the 220.

Gray went to work on Oklahoma Saturday with the Tigers trailing 10-0 in the second period. He sped under a 46-yard pass at the Oklahoma 20 which led to a field goal and the next time Missouri had the ball he grabbed a toss for 25 yards to the

14-6 The Phi Delta Theta B. fraternity B champions won the game against the residence hall 2 champions, Murdough B. 12-6.

The Hockers became independent champions by forfeit, while residence hall 1 champions, Thompson Hall, defeated Fraternity A champions, Phi Delta Theta A. 13-7. These scores resulted in the Hockers playing Thompson and the Campus Crusade for Christ vying for a win against Phi Delta Theta B in yesterday's contests.

Sooner 33 and then latched onto a 24-yard touchdown pass which tied the score.

Late in the second period, Missouri had a third-and-nine at its own 35 when Gray caught a 10-yarder for the first down that kept the drive going as the Tigers took the lead for good.

Gray was back at it in the third quarter with a 49-yard catch that put the ball on the Oklahoma 21. Missouri scored five plays later. Gray's final catch was a 17-yard touchdown that made it 31-10 and broke Oklahoma's back. Pass interference was called on an Oklahoma defender, but Gray caught the ball anyway.

"He got it all done early when we needed it," said a Missouri spokesman.

**Injuries plague Packer team**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Things will be different Sunday — not necessarily better — for the Green Bay Packers when they meet the Minnesota Vikings in Milwaukee.

Quarter back Bart Starr and center Ken Bowman are injured and probably will not play. The Packers, who have been in or near the lead in the National Football League's Central Division since the start of the season, could be all but knocked from competition if they lose.

Starr has a sore passing arm and Packer coach Phil Bergston kept him out of all but one series of plays as the Packers' were beaten last Sunday by the Baltimore Colts, 14-6.

Bowman broke his right thumb as the Packers suffered their third defeat of the year while the Vikings beat the Cleveland Browns 51-3 and kept their number in the loss column at one.

Don Horn may start in place of Starr. Bob Hyland probably will fill in for Bowman.

**Coach cites strike cause**

CHICAGO (AP)—Outside agitators had nothing to do with the racial strike which struck Indiana's football team last week. Coach John Pont said Tuesday.

Ten Negro players were suspended from the squad.

"They are being influenced by what transpires outside. They are not being influenced by outside agitators."

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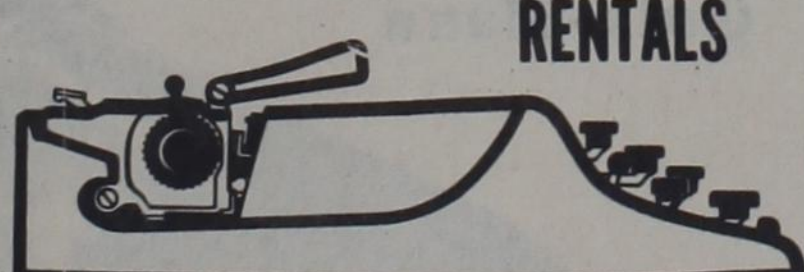
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# King's Comments

by Steve Eames

Each team left the field with respect for the other following the Tech-Texas Christian University (TCU) football game last Saturday, according to J T King, head coach.

DESPITE TECH'S losing effort in the contest, the Raiders played well. King said the team graded "pretty good." He earlier called the Raider effort the best of the season.

King cited the break down of the game as kickoff and punt coverage. Tech's outside defenders went to the field's center to meet kick returns and the TCU backs cut to the sidelines for good yardage.

Tech's other major problem of the game was rushing yardage. The Raiders moved the ball only 37 yards total rushing, losing 6 yards in the third quarter and 14 in the fourth quarter.

King attributed the lack in the running game to a weak offensive line and added the Raiders stayed in the air most of the game. This is the reason Tech has stayed in the air most of the year, King said.

LOOKING BACK on the game, the coach said in the final minutes, when TCU was controlling the ball, he feels the Raiders should have been put into a desperation effort to gain control. The desperation effort would have placed all eleven players on the defensive line.

King praised the Horned Frogs as a "good ball club." He said the only difference between the Frogs and the University of Texas, TCU's next opponent, is the Longhorn's pass defense.

The coach was particularly complimentary of Norman Bulaich, TCU fullback. "Bulaich is the best back we've faced this year," King said. He added Bulaich runs with determination and blocks well.

King said he could see no reason from game films for the missed extra point kick by Jerry Don Sanders, Raider kicking specialist. King pointed out the films of the sequence were not clear, but said Joe Matulich, Raider quarterback holding the ball for Sanders, told him the snap was high and Sander's foot was in motion before he could place the ball in position.

The kick was the first missed kicked conversion in 65 consecutive attempts.

Golden helmet awards for the game were given to Denton Fox, Raider defensive secondary, and Mike Holladay, Raider tackle. The award was Fox's fourth of the season and Holladay's second.

SPEAKING OF the Tech-Baylor tilt next week, King said, "I would be disappointed if they beat us." He added, however, "Baylor has the same people that beat us last year."

Baylor still has 20 of 22 players who played against Tech last year, the coach pointed out.

King said Baylor is capable of beating Tech and pointed out their defensive line is big and strong. He added, however, Tech should be mentally prepared for the Bears as the game will be the last for 16 to 17 seniors on the Raider squad.

He said he hopes each player will go into the game feeling the Raiders have a personal score to settle with Baylor for last year's upset.

THE MENTOR said the average fan feels Tech has nothing left to fight for. King said, "We have a lot to fight for. When we started the season we had a ten game schedule and we're still on a ten game schedule."

# Washington rookie 'wired for sound'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rookie running back Larry Brown, almost deaf from birth, has been wired for sound and Washington Coach Vince Lombardi says the results have been notable.

"He gets off on the snap much quicker with the contraption," Lombardi told newsmen. "And now we don't have to change the huddle."

Lombardi discovered Brown was almost deaf in the right ear in training camp when he inquired if he could hear the signals because he delayed getting off at the snap.

"HE SAID I was waiting to see the snap of the ball before I would start instead of going off with Sonny Jurgensen's count," said

Brown. "So he got me this device."

LOMBARDI said the receiving device fits in the padding of his helmet on the right side and is wired to an amplifier over his good left ear.

Before the receiver was installed into the helmet, Lombardi rearranged Brown's position in the huddle so that he always had his good ear closer to the quarterback.

BROWN, RANKED sixth among the rushers this week, gained 76 yards on 12 carries Sunday against Philadelphia, broke off a 27-yard sprint from scrimmage to set up his one-yard scoring plunge and caught four passes for 30 yards.

# ATO tournament won by Delt team

Delta Tau Delta (Delts) fraternity won the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) basketball tournament last weekend as they rolled over the Phi Delta Theta squad, 70-52, in the finals Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma fraternity defeated Murdough Hall earlier in the afternoon for the consolation ranking.

The Delts opened the tournament with a 70-35 victory over Kappa Alpha and followed with victories over Phi Kappa

Psi, 86-51, and ATO, 74-50. The Delts then beat the undefeated Phi Delta Theta for the championship.

Kappa Sigma lost their first game to the ATO squad then bounced back to beat the Baptist Student Union team, Kappa Alpha and Murdough Hall for the consolation prize.

The tournament, sponsored by ATO and sanctioned by the Tech Intramural Department, was held in the Men's and Intramural Gyms on the Tech campus.

# Augustine named lineman-of-week

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—He's like having another coach on the field.

That's how California football coach Ray Willsey regards defensive end Irby Augustine, the Golden Bears' All-American candidate.

# Hixson vies for honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist and Mike Phipps of Purdue, two of the leading candidates for individual offensive titles, both face rough going this weekend.

Hixson, in a close scramble for forward passing honors, tests his arm against Arkansas, which has the best record in the country in scoring defense.

IN PASSING, Hixson has 173 completions compared with 187 for Gordon Slade of Davidson and 166 for Reeves.

PHIPPS, WHO regained first place in the total offense standings from John Reeves of Florida, goes against top-rated Ohio State in perhaps the college game of the year at Columbus, Ohio.

PHIPPS, WITH a total of 2,324 yards and responsible for 26 touchdowns, has only an 84-yard edge over Reeves, whose Florida team plays Kentucky this week.

Augustine, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound senior from Port Arthur, Tex., is working on a repeat performance of an outstanding junior year. He received first team All-Coast honors, the AP's national Lineman-of-the-Week citation for his play against Syracuse and honorable mention All-American recognition.

"He's always thinking two plays ahead," says end-lineback coach Myrel Moore, who recruited Augustine. "As our defensive captain, he's a tremendous leader."

Augustine, a three-year starter, has played with injuries throughout his career, including a bothersome knee sprain this season.

"One of the reasons he gets hurt is that he goes at it so hard," Willsey said. "He's really put it all together against Southern Cal" in a game won by the heavily favored Trojans 14-9 in the last minute of play.

# Soccer team wins at TCU


Tech's soccer team tripped it's TCU counterpart 4-3 in a match held last Saturday in Fort Worth.

The conference win left the squad with a 5-2 season mark.

Pedro Pineda and Carlos Pineda, brothers, scored two points each to win for Tech.

The soccer team plays Trinity University next Saturday morning at 10 at the Tech track.

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