

Catalyst seeks ACLU assist

A Lubbock attorney representing the American Civil Liberties Union began investigation yesterday to seek a federal injunction to allow sale of the underground newspaper The Catalyst on the Tech campus.

The January 12th issue of the paper was banned from all on-campus sales Monday after Tech administrators said the publication was in "poor taste" and "badly worded."

A representative of the ACLU met with Bill Shaver, Tech attorney in residence, late yesterday to discuss the legality of the administration's action. Neither would comment on what was discussed at the meeting. Shaver said, however, that Tech had not taken any action toward changing its decision about the issue of The Catalyst.

DR. OWEN CASKEY, vice president of Student Affairs, announced the banning of on-campus sales but said it applied only to the current issue of the paper.

He suggested to Catalyst representatives they should meet with Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, after they were told President Grover Murray was out of town and unavailable for a meeting.

Barnett had not been contacted yesterday by Catalyst representatives for a meeting.

JOHN FLETCHER, a Catalyst editor, said there was nothing to gain by meeting with Barnett at this time. He said that the paper had contacted the ACLU and that an investigation was in progress to gain the injunction.

Caskey said he had been contacted by Griffith and referred him to the university's attorney.

"These people have the right to seek legal help to see if we have the right to restrict the sale of the paper," he said.

Caskey, who conferred with legal council before banning the paper, said the administration had the legal right to review and ban publications.



REGISTRATION FOR SOME—Registration went smoothly and quickly for most Tech students, but for some the combination of form B, huge projection screens, requirements, closing sections, conflicting hours and long lines were more like registration. The only solution was to sit down, relax and reflect on the mysteries of getting an education. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Late Dr. King to be honored

(AP)—The 41st anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be remembered today across the nation with school closings, religious services, marches, special dedications and other observances.

In Syracuse, N.Y., a playground will be renamed in honor of the slain civil rights leader. A Requiem Mass in Chicago will be conducted by five Negro Roman Catholic priests. A memorial radio address will originate from a high school in Detroit that bears his name.

AT LEAST 10,000 persons are expected to parade up Broadway and gather for an anniversary rally on 34th Street near Eighth Avenue in New York City. Scheduled to take part are Mayor John V. Lindsay and Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

There were a number of observances last spring on the first anniversary of King's April 4, 1968, assassination. But the birthday memorial has assumed greater proportions and city councils in Boston, Cleveland and Los Angeles have called on Congress to designate Jan. 15 as a national holiday.

FIVE STATES, Maine, Maryland, New York, Connecticut and Washington, have designated the day as "Martin Luther King Day."

Similar proclamations have come from the mayors of Atlantic City, Buffalo,

Charleston, W. Va., Kansas City, New York, Rochester, Syracuse and Pontiac, Mich.

Public schools will be closed in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Kansas City, Berkeley, Calif., New Haven, Conn., Madison, Ill., and Venice, Ill. Partial closings are scheduled in Chicago and Seattle.

KING WAS SLAIN in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to organize support for a strike of sanitation men.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, will attend official dedication ceremonies of a planned Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park, at the new gravesite of the Nobel Peace laureate.

The grave is next to Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was copaster with his father.

Registration hits 16,247

Spring registration figures reached 16,247 by 4 p.m. yesterday, the last regular day of registration.

Final enrollment is expected to reach 18,321.

Fall enrollment for 1969 was 19,490.

An additional registration period, from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, has been scheduled for spring enrollments at Tech.

"The extension will give those who have not completed registration an opportunity to do so and also will be of assistance to graduate students who were not able to register earlier," said Dean of Admissions Floyd D. Boze.

Academic offices will be open Saturday morning to accommodate the enrolling students, Dean Boze said.

Regular registration in the Coliseum closed yesterday. Registration of transfer students will continue to be accepted through Jan. 27 as an accommodation for those who are attending other schools and colleges.

Senate group taking requests for allocations

The Allocations Committee is now taking requests from recognized campus organizations for funds for the spring semester.

Tom Walsh, chairman for the committee said yesterday that \$25,000 was available to recognized groups.

"The main criteria in getting funds is the organizations service to the student body as a whole," Walsh said.

Requests may be made by coming to the Senate office located in the Union or they may be mailed to Tom Walsh, chairman Allocations Committee, in care of the Student Senate office.

Hearings will begin the first of February. All requests must be in by Feb. 4. Forms are available in the Senate office.

"Any organization which is eligible should hurry and get these requests in," Walsh added.

The Allocations Committee funds have aided such groups as the Tech Debate Team, KTXT radio and the University Theatre.

IFC to host smoker intro to spring rush

The Tech Interfraternity Council will hold an introductory orientation smoker Monday at 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom for all men interested in participating in fraternity rush this spring.

All male students who passed 12 semester hours last semester with a 2.0 gpa or better are eligible to pledge a fraternity. Rushees must register at the smoker Monday night or any day next week in the Union. The registration fee is \$3. Rushees should bring their money and a pen to the smoker Monday.

Spring rush starts Jan. 24 and lasts for three weeks. Interested men will have the opportunity to meet the members of all 12 fraternities at smokers, parties, and other functions.

According to Dave Burket, IFC representative from Delta Tau Delta, a preliminary informal discussion of rush and fraternity life will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Carpenter Hall cafeteria. All prospective rushees are invited to attend.

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Agnew speaks in Australia

CANBERRA, Australia—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew brushed off antiwar protests yesterday and said his talks with Prime Minister John Gorton showed the United States and Australia "understand each other very well."

The vice president turned a brief greeting to Americans at the U.S. Embassy into an impromptu news conference, meeting a demand that had been mounting in the Australian press for several days.

Earlier 15 persons were arrested when police waded into a crowd of about 200 protesters, who were chanting "Go home CIA" at security agents while Agnew was having lunch with Gorton at Parliament House.

"I am rather used to demonstrators," Agnew said in the embassy courtyard. "They don't upset me and I pay very little attention to them."

Agnew said he was not concerned about Australian press criticism either. The main press complaint was he had held no news conference.

VC strong but inactive

SAIGON—U.S. officials said yesterday the enemy has enough troops available to launch an offensive in February but that there is little evidence he is cranking up his war machine.

"It's unreal," said one source. "They started acting up last week and we thought it was the real thing. But suddenly everything died down."

Sources estimated there are 230,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in South Vietnam, in border regions of Cambodia and Laos and in the demilitarized zone, compared to 290,000 a year ago.

They say the enemy could launch a countrywide offensive with these 230,000 troops already available, but they doubt he will attempt anything of the magnitude of the 1968 Tet offensive.

U.S. officials discounted the rate of North Vietnamese troops infiltration as a firm indicator of Hanoi's intentions. One official disclosed that there was no increase in infiltration in the weeks before the enemy offensive last Feb. 23-March 28.

Nixon orders budget cuts

WASHINGTON—President Nixon has ordered further substantial last-minute cuts in his forthcoming budget—perhaps in an effort to avoid seeking major new taxes from Congress in 1970.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said yesterday that Nixon informed his Cabinet at a three-hour session Tuesday that "substantial additional economies should be made" beyond what earlier had been regarded as the final budget levels for the 1971 fiscal year that begins July 1.

Biafran children sing of home

LIBREVILLE, Gabon—Biafran children sang the anthem of their lost country yesterday, shuffling their feet in the dust and mumbling the part which went, "Then let us die without shedding a tear."

The children, from 2 to 12 years, included some of the last pitifully undernourished ones evacuated as Biafra crumbled last week. They raced through the song without false reverence or concern for the right key.

Adults had told them to sing it. Adults also had lined up the thin and watery-eyed and the unsteady and had given them placards to hold that read "Shame on Great Britain." "Our heads are bloodied but unbowed" and "Long live our hero Ojukwu" a reference to Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader who fled the country.

The scene was at a hospital run by Caritas, the Roman Catholic relief organization, near Libreville. German and French doctors there have treated children airlifted out of Biafra for more than two years.

Some of the 1,800 children at the center were moved out into a dusty clearing so they could be seen by Jacques Foccart, French African affairs aide to President Georges Pompidou.

Foccart came in a helicopter that landed in a clearing, tossing up a thick coat of dust over the young Biafrans. They responded with the national anthem.

While the war went on, children who recovered in Gabon or the Portuguese Island of Sao Tome were often sent back to their parents in Biafra. A newsman who traveled with an Irish priest delivering the children to their parents in tiny huts on Biafra's red dirt roads remembered the fine reunions: sometimes tears and in one case, a punch, owed and probably remembered for four months, thrown at a little brother.

Now there is a dwindling chance that some children can ever find their parents again.

Superform—B Tech's hero

A form-B leads a short but glorious life at Tech. This piece of paper passes through more hands and comes under the scrutiny of more eyes in one day than the Playboy foldout does in twice the time.

On the day the form is picked up by the Tech student, it is clean and the directions are legible, but by the time it has been stashed away in forgotten drawers, glove compartments and kitchen shelves awaiting registration, it has lost its newness.

From then on it is a downhill road. As registration draws near, the eager student transforms the form-B into a temporary schedule (the schedule remains in its original form for about five minutes after the student enters the coliseum.

THE STUDENT then makes his way to his counselor for that most important signature. However, many of the more experienced registrants soon find that their most successful endeavor for this stage of the game is to take an artful stab at minor forgery.

As the coliseum doors open, the student rushes in only to be stopped immediately by someone wanting to see the famous form-B. It is stamped a few times, and then returned to the original owner for protection.

The form-B unfortunate enough to fall into the hands of a beginning student must next suffer the torture of warm tears flowing from the eyes of he who registers on

the last day.

However, those forms claimed by upperclassmen will probably be taken directly past the screens and to the floor, narrowly escaping the step described above.

ONCE ON THE coliseum floor the life cycle of the form-B quickly fades with each initial, signature and conflict of classes. The rejected student bites the form-B between intermittent chokes and curls its edges during the long and tense moments.

Smudged ink, finger prints and illegible signatures gradually become the trademark of the form-B. Students begin to take revenge on the once-innocent form. They drop it on the floor, step on it, and even roll it around a pencil while waiting in a long line.

And so that all-important form-B, the unsung hero of the registration packet, makes its way through all the long and eternal lines, the conflict station, and even the final checker.

IT DONATES its entire life to the ungrateful student only to be filed away, never to be seen again.

College students, that piece of paper went with you all the way from the first "Let me see your form-B" to the long-awaited first step out of the coliseum doors.

So, the next time you register, remember—don't eat your form-B because you may want to use it again next year.



MUSEUM STRIKE—The Lathers Union strike which is holding up work on the West Texas Museum carried into the tenth day yesterday as a lone picket walked near the construction site. Contractor and Union representatives did not meet yesterday. Ralph

Wortman, representative for the contractors, said the hold-up in negotiations is a disagreement over a 12½ cents an hour raise for a welfare fund. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Editorial Don't ban the Catalyst

The current issue of the Catalyst has been banned from the campus.

The basic issue in the matter is censorship. We do not think the paper should have been banned from the campus, because this country is supposed to have free press. To ban the paper from the campus can be nothing less than intolerable censorship.

IF THE CATALYST can be banned from the campus, so could The University Daily, the Avalanche-Journal or any other publication from the best in the country to the worst. We do not believe that the Constitution allows such censorship, even though the campus legal advisor says the administration has a right to censor campus publications.

One thing remains, however. As a matter of opinion, we do not feel that the Catalyst has contributed as much as it could, particularly since the staff members have a strange sense of justice. Many people on campus have spent many hours trying to accommodate the needs of the paper. The staffers were allowed to sell their papers in a special manner, which kept the paper alive.

Once, we supported giving the Catalyst special favors and extra leeway since it represented the "downtrodden minority" and because we were interested in preserving their rights. Since the paper reflects very little attempt to be a conscientious media, we see no reason to be especially concerned

with how good a deal it gets to promote its sales.

THE CATALYST SHOULD be restricted to newsstand sale, along with any other publication which is normally sold on campus. Whereas once the Catalyst was allowed a special table in the Union to sell their paper, we think such favors should be forgotten. Merely selling the Catalyst at places where other publications are purchased and displaying the Catalyst in the same manner as any other publication which is sold on campus is displayed should be enough for anyone who is interested in being fair or attempting to be just.

Again, we say that the Catalyst represents a poor example of news media. One must read the paper with a grain of salt, trying to determine what is fact, fantasy, opinion or lie. Despite the fact that the Catalyst is such a poor publication, from the standpoint of objective journalist reporting, we do not think the paper should be censored any more than any other publication in the country, if at all.

By the same token, any special privileges held by the Catalyst should be withdrawn. Even so, the paper should not be banned from campus.

The portions of the current issue which may have been considered sexually obscene or in poor taste could have been said just as effectively with more generally acceptable language. That, however, is not the point. The point is pure censorship, and it cannot be allowed.

Students discuss meeting with McKinsey officials

By LYNN GREEN
Editorial Assistant

Residence halls and residence hall policy are the major problem areas affecting Tech students, student leaders told representatives of McKinsey and Co. in a meeting yesterday.

"We told them we felt the administration, management and formulation of residence hall policy could be improved greatly," said Jay Thompson, Student Association president. "In fact, we spent most of our time discussing the housing situation."

Other areas discussed were:
—The need for recruiting better students;
—The fact that long-range plans are not well enough known to various administrative bodies;
—Whether or not students feel they think they are getting a good education at Tech;
—The problem of finances;
—Liberalism and conservatism on campus; and
—Union expansion.

"We told them there is not enough direction given some administrative personnel on what is going to happen in certain areas, such as parking," Thompson said. "They do have long-range planning, but the communication is poor between the planners and various bodies."
"One of our problems with finances," Thompson said, "is not having money to finance a lot of things we would like to finance."

"We told them one of the factors was that the alumni had not organized themselves like the alumni from other institutions — institutions who get a great deal of monetary support from their alumni."

"One reason for this is that we are a young school and we don't have the broad base support other schools have that have been in existence for a number of years."

"Also here the Ex-Students Association is not really brought into the management and administration of the school. This is unusual because at some schools the alumni have an office in the president's office and they administer and direct money to funds and activities where the money is most needed."

"This is not so at Tech," Thompson said. "The administration can go to the Ex-

Students and make recommendations, but the Ex-Students are apart from the administration and they will do what they think is best for the university. They don't have to carry out" what the administration recommends.

Thompson also said the three McKinsey officials asked them if they thought students were getting a fair shake from the administration. Thompson and Bill Cornett, business manager of the Student Association, said the administration is willing to listen to students and upper level administrators have been very cooperative with students and especially wanted to be aware of student opinion.

"We feel the higher administrators have been more receptive to students than those farther down the line," Cornett said. "We can usually get an audience with the higher administrators and this is good."
"We told them we wonder if the faculty has lost power on campus," Thompson said.

"There seems to have been a power change at Tech. The faculty used to have a great deal of power in setting policy and influencing Board decisions," Thompson said.

The Student Association president said the power change has been to the administration and students. "In the past they were weak, but now the administration has more influence and power than they had four years ago with the Board of Regents, and the students do, too."

"It's hard to say if the faculty has lost influence, but they have not gained as much as students and administrators, who had much to gain," Thompson said.

Thompson said the McKinsey and Co. officials seem to be very impressive and are willing to look

at the overall picture at Tech — including faculty, students and administration and their roles.

Thompson also said the fact that Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, has hired a management company to advise on the management of Tech and the administration shows that the administration is "willing to look at themselves in terms of the job they are doing and shows they are looking for changes and looking for the right changes."

"It shows the present administration is really being progressive and looking toward the future."

Thompson said, "In doing the research for the study, the company officials are getting a feel of the campus, since no campus is like any other. They are seeing what the students and faculty are like and what would be best for the overall campus community."

Jimmy Snowden, editor of the University Daily, said, "If any improvement can be made to Tech, especially concerning the dorm problems, then this study will have to be a success."

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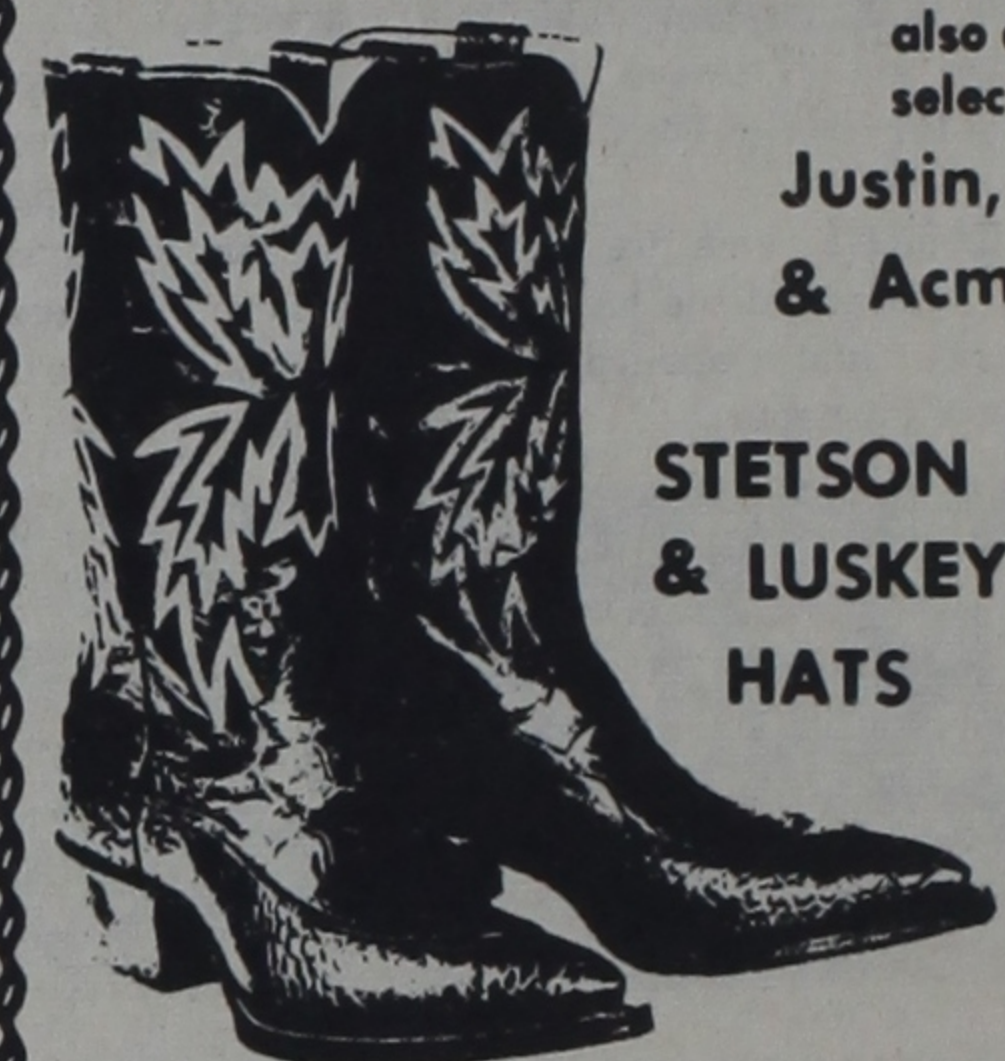
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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Disc-o-Tech

by CASEY CHARNES

MONSTER. Steppenwolf. Dunhill.

"Monster" is America, Frankenstein's creation that turns on its creator, and "Monster" is Steppenwolf turning into a social conscience.

This is not the cycle-gutty "Born to Be Wild," not the group's usual funky acid. It's amplified awareness.

"Monster" is just the beginning "Suicide," derivative from Iron Butterfly, is a chronicle of crushed man, and "America" questions the privilege of institution over individual.

But about a third of the album deviates from the main theme. God knows why "Fag" is called "Fag"; it's just an instrumental. And "What Would You Do" is a slight piece of white soul-rock.

For the other two-thirds, however, Steppenwolf plays an album of outrage. Nothing of love here, never mentioned once. The group says what it feels, in the medium of hard rock. It may be the predecessor to what I predict as the next big musical trend: bitter, bitter blues/rock.

Whatever it is, it is at least a true form of protest, honest, no holds barred. What they say has been said before, but listen anyway. It has to get through to you sometime.

If you want "Monster," try the Tech Bookstore. That's where the University Daily got this copy for review.



SCENE FROM "THE CROSSPATCH"—Sam Smally, portrayed by Glen Thomason, displays more fervor than gentility in his courtship of the Widow Pearson in the comedy "The Crosspatch" which opens a five-performance run Friday, at the Laboratory Theater. Tickets are \$1 per person, and are available at the speech building box office.

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PERSONAL

James—no more kisses until you shave that growth off your upper lip. Linda.

Pollution conference planned

Representatives of government, industry and education will meet to study water pollution problems and take a new look at a statewide water plan Feb. 6 at the eighth annual West Texas Water Conference in Lubbock.

The day-long meeting, which will bring nationally recognized authorities to Lubbock, will be held at the Red Raider Inn, starting with registration at 8 a.m.

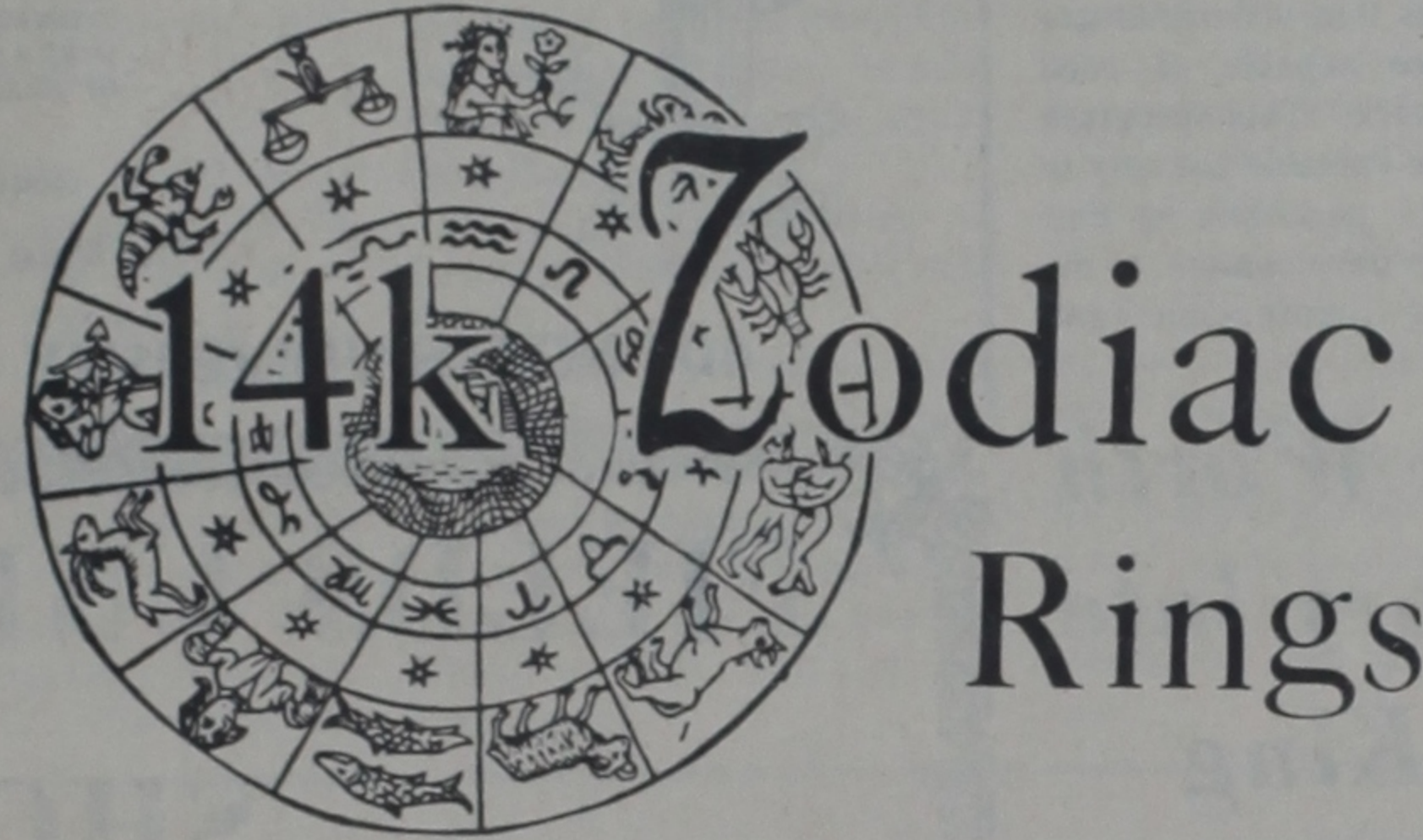
Participants in the opening session will include Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and

co-chairman with Dr. William D. Miller of the West Texas Water Institute; J. Fike Godfrey, Abilene, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Texas Tech University President Grover E. Murray; J.R. Johnston, Bushland, Soil and

Water Conservation Research Division, Agricultural Research Service (ARS), and Bill Clayton, Lubbock, executive director of Water, Inc.

Program leaders for the afternoon sessions are Arnel Scott, Lubbock, area conservationist, Soil Conservation Service (SCS), and George McBee, Lubbock, superintendent, Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center.

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January 20-



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March 20

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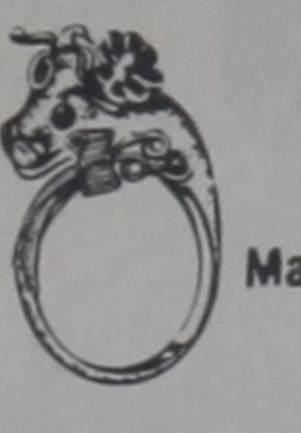
March 21-



April 20

TAURUS

April 21-



May 20

GEMINI

May 21-



June 21

CANCER

June 22-



July 22

LEO

July 23-



August 22

VIRGO

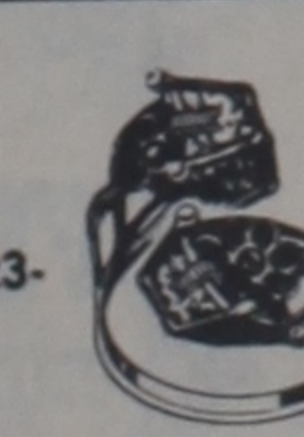
August 23-



September 22

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September 23-



October 22

SCORPIO

October 23-



November 21

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November 22-



December 21

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Acclaimed ballet dancer to conduct Tech classes

One of the great names in American ballet will be at Tech Saturday to conduct a series of three master classes for aspiring ballet dancers.

George Zoritch, the premier danseur noble with Leonid Massine's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, has been ranked by ballet critic Olga Maynard as one of the half-dozen greatest male dancers in ballet of the twentieth century.

And though affiliated with the Russian-sounding Ballet Russe, the company was among the leaders on the ballet scene in America.

Born in Russia, Zoritch began dancing when he was 11 and often appeared with children's ballet. His mother, encouraged by his progress in his hometown Kovno school and in Opera Ballet School, took him to Paris to continue his studies.

At the age of 13, he was already a resident member in the Ida Rubenstein company and had toured Europe.

This, the start of his professional travels, took him into the esteem of ballerine Tamara Toumanova, who had him audition for Massine's troupe.

Readily accepted into the company, his introductory year saw him dancing the leads in two important new Massine-choreographed works.

The 1938-39 season brought Zoritch to the United States, starting with a season in the Metropolitan Opera House and continuing into a nationwide tour.

For these engagements he danced leading roles in "Afternoon of a Faun," "Gaité Parisienne," "Spectre of the Rose," "Seventh Symphony," "Rouge et Noir," "Labyrinth" and the prize role of the poet in the great classic ballet "Les Sylphides."

Among his partners were Yvette Chauvire, the prima ballerina of France; Maria Tallchief, America's leading ballerina; Alexandra Danilova, Alicia Markova and Tamara Toumanova.

Following years saw him

turning to off-Broadway dramatic acting and choreographing for television. Hollywood came next, where he staged production numbers for musicals during Hollywood's golden era.

Zoritch then turned to the musical stage, where he appeared in a dozen operettas and musical comedy revivals, including "The Vagabond King" and "Song of Norway."

But sooner or later he had to return to his first love, ballet, and in 1951 he joined the Grand Ballet of the Marquis de Cuevas. In 1957 he rejoined Ballet Russe as its premier danseur.

Since then, engagements with touring ballet companies have taken him all over the world.

In the past few years, he has turned to teaching and choreographing for resident ballet companies and schools

throughout the country.

Currently, he operates his ballet school in West Hollywood, conducts a special summer edition of the Zoritch Classical Ballet Company and dances occasionally as guest artist with various companies.

The three classes he will conduct here Saturday are for beginners, intermediate and advanced students, from 1-2 p.m., 2-3 p.m., and 3:30-5 p.m., respectively.

Sponsored by the Tech dance division, his master classes are open to all students at a cost of \$2.50, payable at the time of the class or in room 111 of the Women's Gym.

All classes will be held in the Dance Studio in the Gym, and all those interested are asked to contact Suzanne Aker or Janet Warson Kerr at 742-4109.

Biology honorary plans environmental teach-in

Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary, will sponsor an environmental teach-in at Tech April 22, in conjunction with the national program organized by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

Subject for the program is the deterioration of the quality of man's environment. Film, seminars and speakers will make up the day's activities, Gene Lopez, president of Tri Beta said.

Films dealing with water pollution and famine, food famine, birth and population control, will be shown.

"Seminars will be held to emphasize local problems and to discuss possible solutions to the problem," Lopez said.

Dr. Robert Mitchell, Tech biology professor, will be one of the main speakers. Mitchell was newly appointed by Governor Preston Smith to the State of Texas Board of Land Resources and Environmental Control.

"Speakers will also come from other departments," Lopez said. "This is an inter-disciplinary project."

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Biology 101 for anyone interested in helping with the teach-in.

"Anyone who wants to help but can not make the meeting may contact myself or Bob Jordan at PO5-6114," Lopez said.

Films on water pollution will be shown at the Wednesday meeting.

Senator's wife recuperating from surgery

AUSTIN (AP)—Mrs. Ralph Yarborough is recovering satisfactorily at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute from removal of a benign (non-cancerous) tumor, the U.S. senator's office reported Wednesday.

Sen. Yarborough has been with his wife in Houston since Sunday. He plans to resume his speaking scheduled Thursday with a Dallas luncheon appearance and a voter registration speech in San Antonio.

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CONGRATULATIONS — Chairman Ernst Kiesling, right, of Texas Tech's Department of Civil Engineering, congratulates one of his faculty, Dr. Kishor C. Mehta, who was named 1969 Young Engineer of the Year by the South Plains Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Chapter President Arnold Maeker, left, made the presentation. Maeker is associated with Maeker Stephens and Sessions Architects and Engineer in Lubbock.

EE department receives grant

A "highly successful" first year program for undergraduate research work in Tech's Department of Electrical Engineering made possible Friday the announcement of a new grant of \$10,830 for future efforts in the same direction.

The university's Office of Research announced receipt of the grant from the National Science Foundation. It will support research participation for seven undergraduates during the summer of 1970.

Five students participating will be Tech undergraduates in engineering or physics, and two will be invited from area four-year colleges which offer substantial programs in engineering or physics.

THE GRANT provides for student financial aid as well as necessary equipment and laboratory costs.

Last year the NSF granted another three year grant of \$15,000 for the same program, part of which is to be applied this year to the new grant.

Five students participate during the academic year, doing their background research preparation during the spring semester, the actual research during the summer and a paper the following fall.

Summer participants will spend approximately three weeks in preparation, eight weeks in research and one week on reports.

THE PROGRAM is under the direction of Electrical Engineering Prof. Magne Kristiansen. Other faculty work with the program so that no more than two students are supervised by one faculty member.

Chairman Russell H. Seacat of the Department of Electrical Engineering said that all 10 participants in the first such program "did extremely well."

The 10 students, all in the top ten per cent of their classes academically, did research in such areas as exploding wires in magnetic fields, using lasers to heat ionized gases, transmitting of power without wires and studying basic laser phenomena.

LAST YEAR the NSF funds supported five of these students while Texas industry supported the remaining five. Three Dallas power companies: Texas Power and Light, Dallas and Light and Texas Electric services provided the funds.

Students are given a wide range of choice in research interests, and the purpose is to encourage better students to continue their studies in graduate school by preparing them for graduate research requirements.

"We won't know for some time, of course," Seacat said, "whether these students will go on into graduate school. But they should have gained confidence from the work they accomplished, and they did gain an understanding of research methods and requirements."

Kristiansen said that each of the 10 wrote a report which will be entered in "paper contests" at engineering meetings.

"**WE EXPECT** at least two of the papers to be submitted for publication," he said, "because they are particularly good reports on good research."

In addition to laboratory work, the project gives students opportunities for attending special professional meetings. All are required to make weekly progress reports and to write up their research findings in publishable form.

"Applications from students outside Tech are welcomed," Kristiansen said, "although we will be sending special invitations to schools which offer the required background for participation."

"The success of the first year's program," he said, "has convinced us that undergraduate students are capable of good research work. This program should prove valuable not only to the students participating but, through their development, to the engineering profession and industry."

Two Reese children receive relief from combined forces

Reese Air Force Base's chief of pediatrics, Capt. (Dr.) Stephen R. Chernay, and a team of Harvard physicians have combined forces to help provide relief for two Reese children suffering from one of the medicine's rarest maladies.

David, 5 and Corrine, 4, children of SSgt. and Mrs. David D. Grindell, have a rare digestive disorder that affects the digestion and absorption of fat in the body. Though not serious, the disorder causes stomach pain and discomfort and requires a special low-fat diet. Known as Fredrickson's Familial Type 1 hyperlipoproteinemia, the children's disorder was first diagnosed by doctors at Willford Hall Hospital, San Antonio, Tex. The illness was previously almost unheard of in people under 20.

The article, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, describes techniques developed that places patients on specially formulated diets and helps to relieve much of the discomforts associated with the disorder.

Captain Chernay corresponded with the authors of the article, Doctors William Arky and Paul Schrieblman, and they expressed interest in the children. After conferring with the Grindells, the Harvard doctors arranged to sponsor the mother and children.

Possible relief for the Reese children developed when Captain Chernay read of research being conducted by doctors working through the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory of the Harvard Medical Unit, Boston City

Telephone company sets interviewing workshop

Bell Telephone Company will hold an interview workshop on the Tech campus Monday through Wednesday to allow their college recruiting staff the opportunity to develop interviewing techniques.

Tech students may also participate in the workshop by signing up to be interviewed. Students taking part in the workshop will receive \$6 and transportation will be provided.

Appointments for the interviews should be made by Friday at noon at the placement office, room 252 Electrical

Engineering Building. Requirements for participation in the workshop limit the program to juniors, and seniors and graduate students who have not previously been interviewed by the Bell Telephone Company.

It is also stated that persons applying for the interviews should be interested ultimately in employment in industry.

Persons applying should be in agriculture, arts and sciences, business administration, education, engineering and home economics.

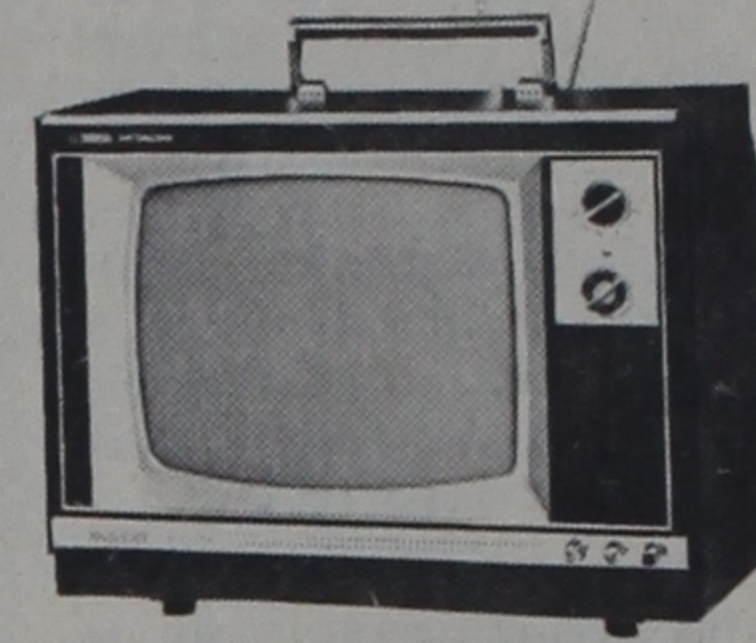
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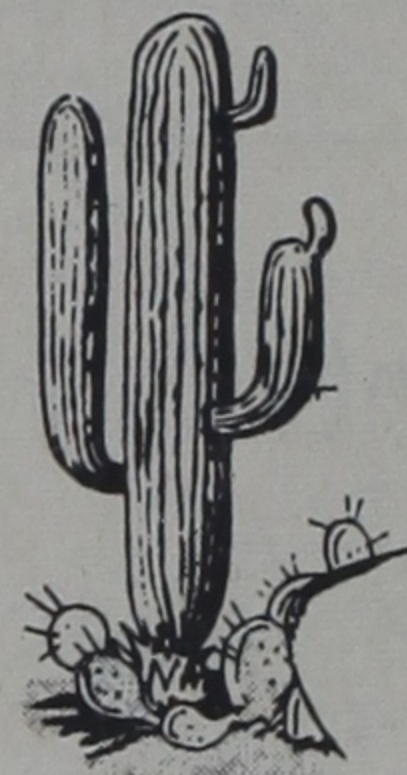
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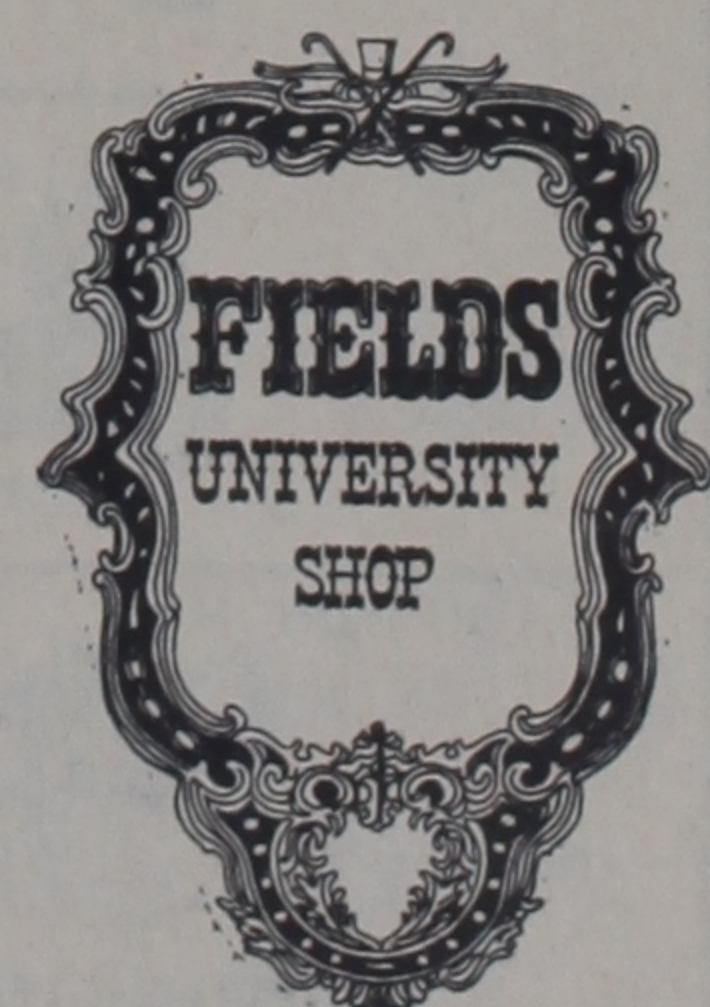
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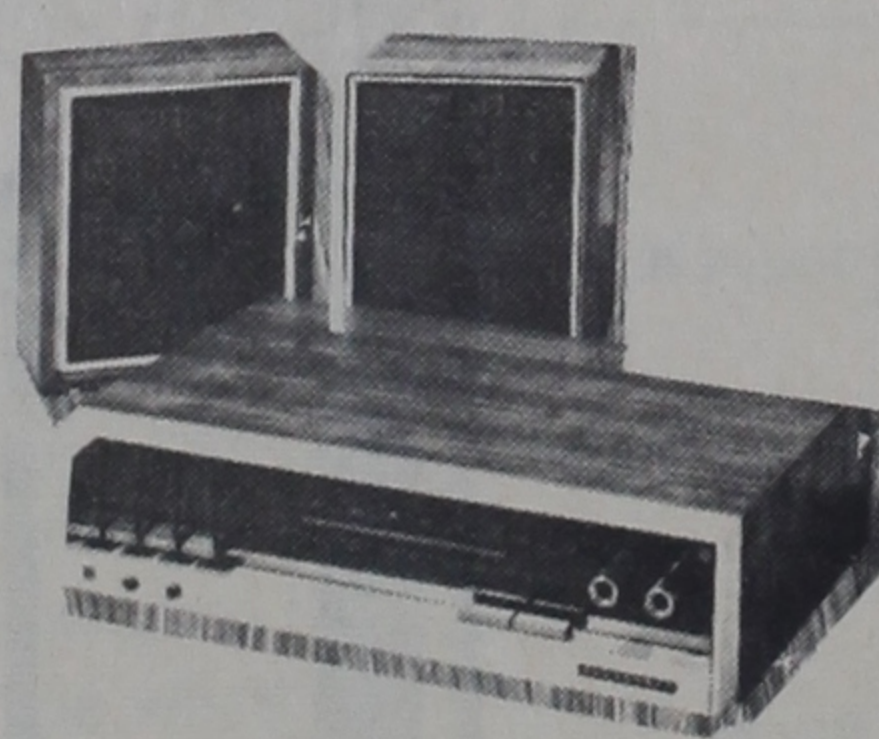
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Southwest Collection adds Swenson records

Records relating to the Swenson Land & Cattle Company, using one of the earliest brands registered in Texas, the SMS, have been turned over to the Southwest Collection at Tech.

Director Sylvan Dunn of the Southwest Collection — a regional repository for historic materials — made the announcement Jan. 6.

The family operates four ranches in Texas — the Tongue River, the Spur, the Throckmorton and near Stamford, the Flat Top.

The records detail in part the rising fortunes of the family of Svante Magnus Swenson, who arrived in New York still too young to vote and with only the clothes on his back. Yet, through his enthusiasm, he persuaded a large immigration of Swedish people to Texas — all hopefully following his successful pursuit of "The American Dream."

Historians report that two-thirds of the earliest Swedish settlers in Texas came from his home area of Jonkopings lan, Sweden, and most of the other third from areas circling it.

S. M. Swenson arrived in Texas in 1838 and moved back to New York in 1863 but continued to hold vast landed interests in Texas, all of them closely supervised by a family whose influence has been felt throughout the state. The town of Stamford, was named for Stamford, Conn., where S. M. Swenson's daughter, Elenora Swenson Towne, lived.

The records now in the Southwest Collection include an estimated 25 file drawers, including photographic plates — "running into the hundreds" — which were used for ranch brochures and other purposes, Dunn said. The Southwest

Collection also has a series of valuable photographs depicting life on the SMS ranches, and oral history is being recorded on tape. An inventory is yet to be completed.

The new records were made available to the Southwest Collection through the efforts of the Ranch Headquarters Association and its president, Dr. W. C. Holden, author of a forthcoming history of the Espuela Land and Cattle Company. The association is working to recreate an authentic, historical, Ranch Headquarters at the site of the new Museum at Tech.

This recent acquisition includes three volumes of an abstract of title to lands owned by the Espuela Land and Cattle Company and conveyed to the Swenson family and others. Also included were Spur Ranch documents covering the period from July 1885 to April 1911. Land for the Spur Ranch was

purchased by S. M. Swenson & Sons, the family's New York company, in 1906.

The president of S. M. Swenson & Sons, Swenson Land & Cattle Co. and Emery's of Cincinnati, Ohio, 60 Wall Street, New York, now is Wilson Elmore. His wife, the former Barbara Swenson, is a great-granddaughter of Svante Magnus Swenson who arrived in America possessionless because the sailing ship which brought him burned in New York Harbor.

Swenson had left his family farm at Lattarp, Barkeryds Parish, Jonkopings lan, to work in a store in Eksjo, Sweden; so it was natural that he turned to retail salesmanship for his first job in New York — at \$15 a month. To learn English, he went to school in Sing Sing. He soon moved to Baltimore, Md., where he was a bookkeeper for a railroad company.

S. M. Swenson apparently had the ability to apply what he learned. When, through the

influence of his employer, he managed to move west to Texas, his financial fortunes soared through his knowledge of farming, merchandising and bookkeeping.

He arrived in Texas, reportedly on a trading vessel, in 1838 at the age of 22, and he opened a store at Sugar Land in Fort Bend County. Not content with waiting for the trade to come to him, Swenson outfitted a rig to take merchandise to the buyers, becoming something more than a peddler and less than a mail order magnate.

He broadened his business, his acquaintance and his understanding of the new country by traveling to Richmond in Fort Bend County, Houston, the town of Velasco on the coast, Galveston and as far north as Austin, carrying farm tools and supplies, necessities and luxuries.

He acquired title to a Fort Bend plantation, and when his first wife died, he urged his mother,

his sister, Anna, other relatives and friends to join him in Texas. For many he paid expenses which they worked out on the plantation before going their independent ways. For himself, he returned to the business world.

In 1850, he moved to Austin, which had become the state capital, to become a merchant, banker and land investor. He purchased Buffalo Bayou, Brazos and Gulf Colorado Railroad certificates for 100,000 acres. He bought headright certificates from those who had claims against the late Republic of Texas. He also bought some grants originally made to soldiers in the Mexican War.

When he went to New York in 1863, Swenson's interest in Texas remained but his western operations temporarily slowed. He founded S. M. Swenson & Sons, taking into partnership, when they came of age, his sons, Eric Pierson Swenson — who was the grandfather of Mrs. Elmore — and Swen Albin Swenson, both of them born in Austin.

The family owned a private bank, and E. P. Swenson was a founder and a major stockholder in the National City Bank of New York. He became chairman of the board of that bank in 1918.

The ranching developed in the early 1880s when counties were being formed in West Texas and taxes became burdensome. S. M. Swenson sent his two sons west to make a decision in regard to the land, and they elected to go into the cattle business. The early herd was established from a mixture of native and Illinois stock.

S. M. Swenson & Sons handled financial affairs over the years, with management of the ranching interests first being under the Swenson Brothers and then under the Swenson Land & Cattle Company. S. M. Swenson & Sons, for instance, purchased the Spur Ranch while the western company, with headquarters at Stamford, leased and managed it and owned the cattle.

Dr. Holden, history professor emeritus at Tech, called the Swenson ranch records "especially noteworthy since they make available information relating to the historic

Eggers seeks financial aid for governor's race

(AP)—Sufficient financial support for an effective campaign is a prerequisite to Paul Eggers' running for the governorship of Texas, Eggers said yesterday.

Now the general counsel for the Treasury Department, Eggers said such a campaign would cost at least \$700,000 to \$1 million.

Sen. John Tower, (R-Tex.), has said enough money would be available to finance two major Republican campaigns in Texas, according to Eggers. Tower is chairman of the Senate GOP Campaign Committee.

REP. GEORGE BUSH would be involved in the other race. He has announced he will take on Sen. Ralph Yarborough, (D-Tex.), in Yarborough's bid for a third full Senate term.

Eggers told a reporter he no longer doubts that the enthusiasm of his backers reflects substantial grass roots support for a GOP opponent to oppose a re-election bid by Texas Gov. Preston Smith.

Eggers ran against Smith in 1968, and polled more than a million votes.

Eggers said he plans to sound out potential financiers during a trip to Texas this weekend.

"I've tested the climate and there seems to be unbelievable grass roots support for this governor's race," Eggers said.

"THEY THINK I should make it, that there is some impetus left over from the 1968 campaign and that if we'd had more time then we could have won," he said. "They say this year we should finish the job."

Tower refused comment on Tuesday's 20-minute huddle with Eggers.

Eggers is scheduled to speak today to the Texas Manufacturers Association in Dallas.

He said he expects to find out during the day how big-money donors might take to a two-race effort on the part of the Republicans.

In the past, Republicans have concentrated all their efforts on a single race.

EGGERS ALSO HAS engagements in Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

He said he is heartened as much as anything by Nixon's popularity in Texas as measured by recent polls.

"They are very much a factor," he said. "I think the President had a lot to do with pushing Linwood Holton into office governor of Virginia with his appearance on his behalf."

Nixon spoke at an election eve rally for Holton.

"I'm very encouraged — there's a lot of excitement back in the home state to get with this race," Eggers said.

"It's just a question of how you're going to raise the dollars to carry on an all-out campaign."

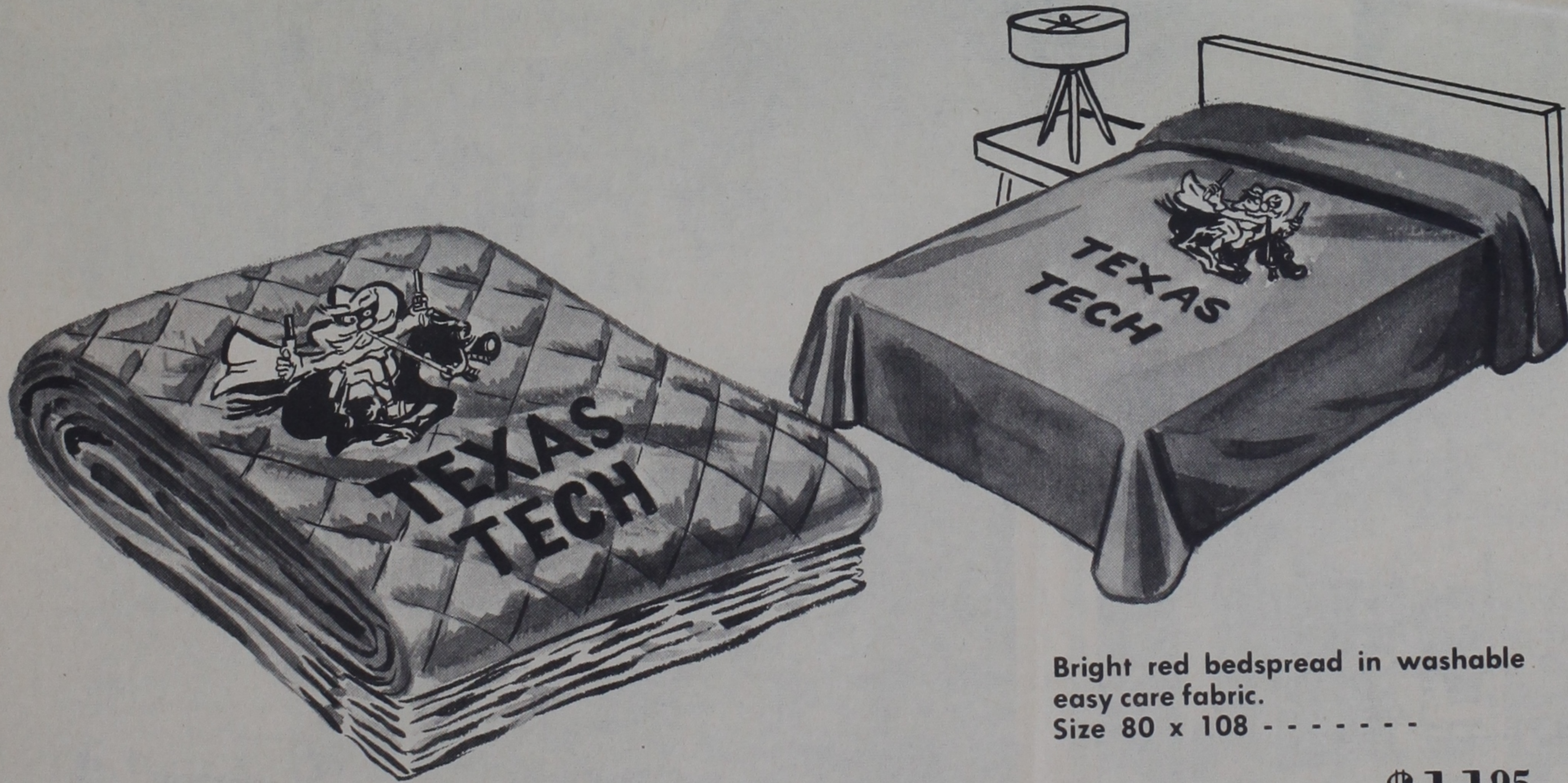
"I've put it on the line just like that to the state chairman," he said.

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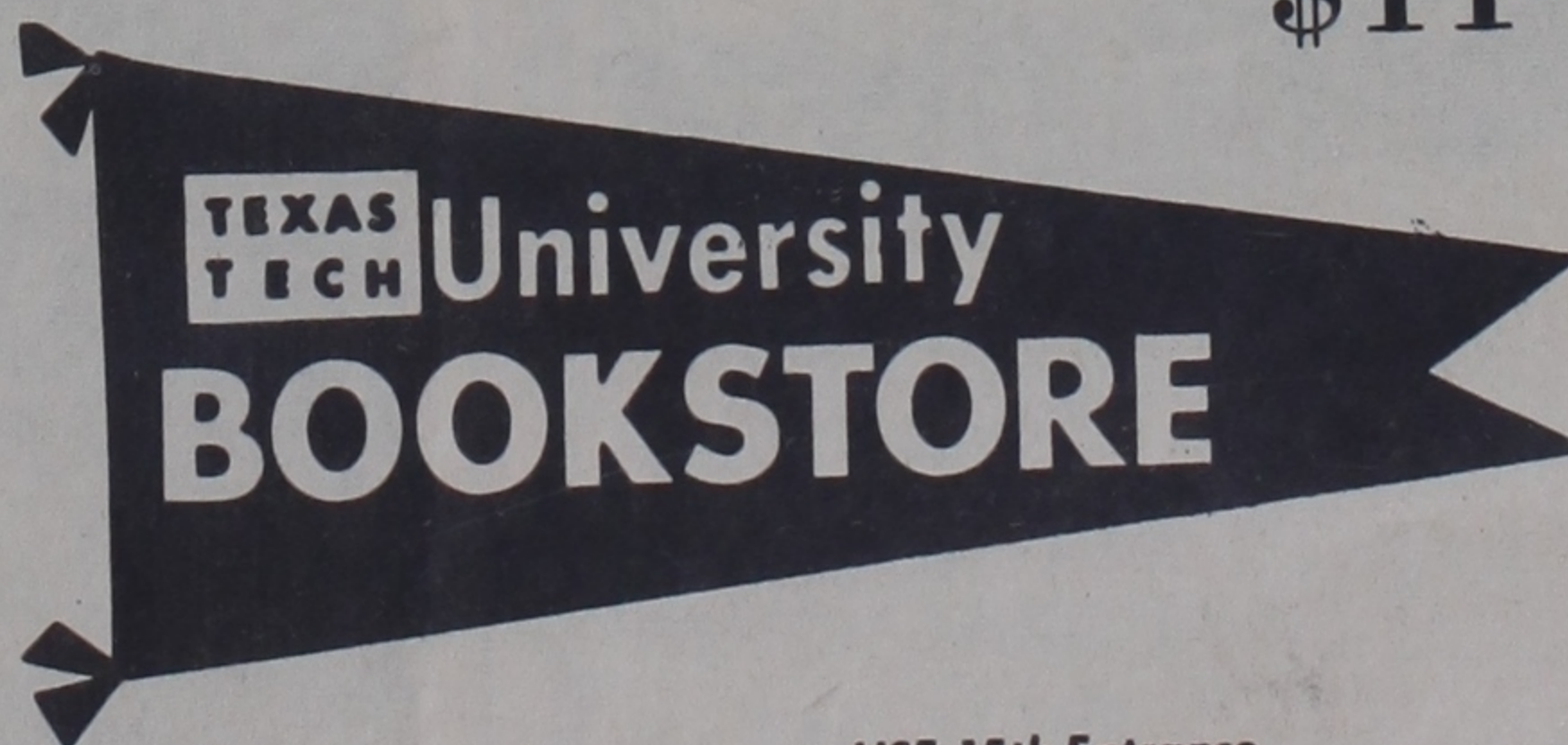


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STUDENT ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Law School changes quarters

Photos by Bruce Ott

Tech's Law Building may end the proverbial little red schoolhouse image that has survived in America for centuries.

Law students and professors entering the building for the first time Monday as they started the spring semester were greeted by red and gold carpets, polished brick floors and workmen adding finishing touches.

Though some students referred to the exterior architecture as prison-like, the comparison falls apart when applied to the interior.

Centered in the classroom section of the building is a canteen, with vending machines supplying the extras. Next to the canteen is the forum for students to use for relaxation and study.

Across from the canteen, a red carpeted courtroom awaits its first use. The courtroom seats 86 spectators, a jury panel, judges, bailiff and counsel beneath a two story high ceiling.

Carpeted classrooms have swivel chairs for the occupants. One student said the spring-loaded chairs would keep people awake for "if a student relaxes he will be mashed into the tables."

Each classroom is equipped with an electric movie projection screen controlled from the professor's desk. The courtroom is similarly set up with the judges controlling the screen.

Each student is assigned a study carrel while in school. The 173 carrels are located around the walls of the four story law library.

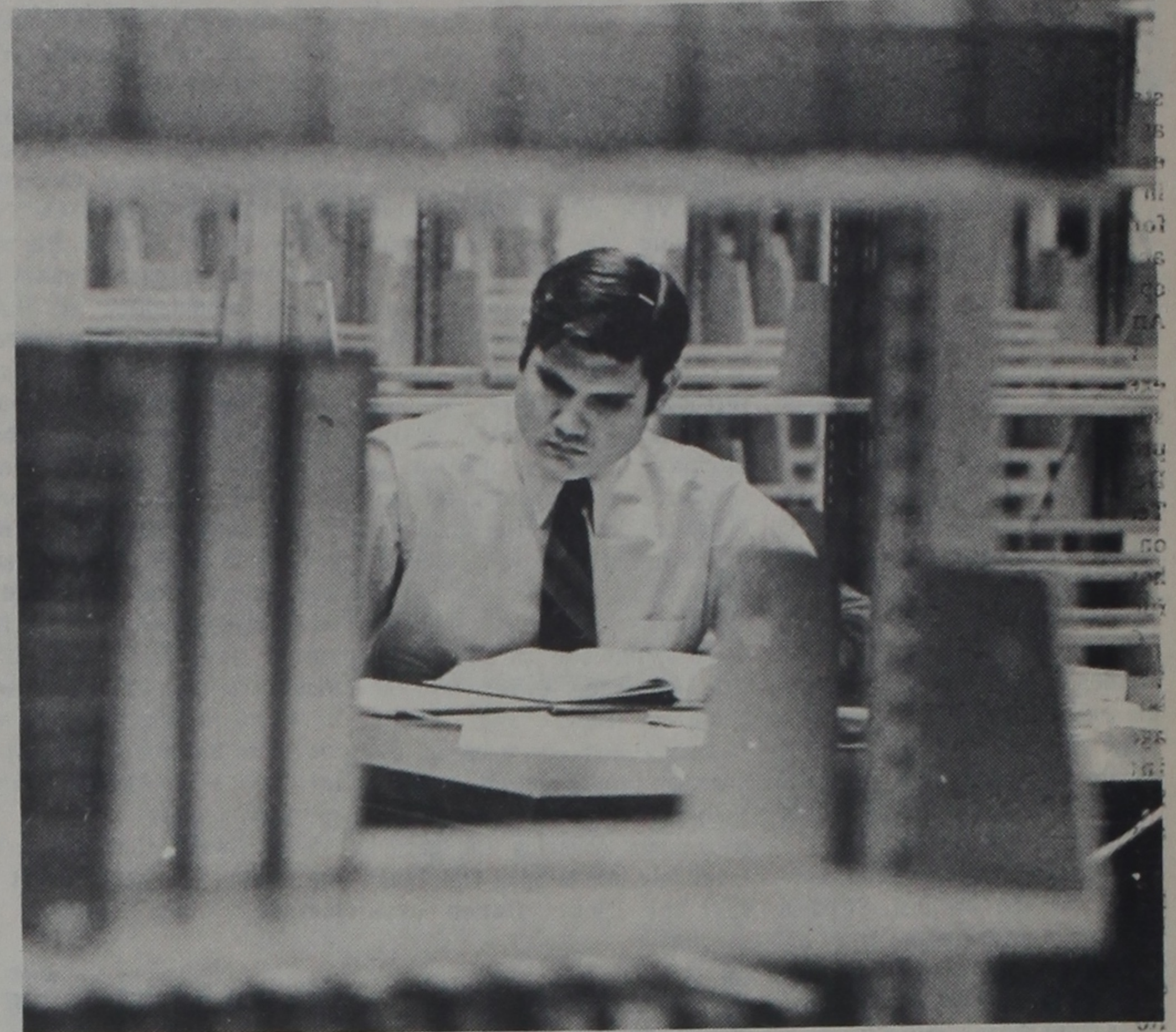
In addition each student has access to lockers near washrooms on the first floor. Typing space is also available.

Outside, students have use of a patio surrounded by a high wall. One student referred to the patio as the "exercise yard."

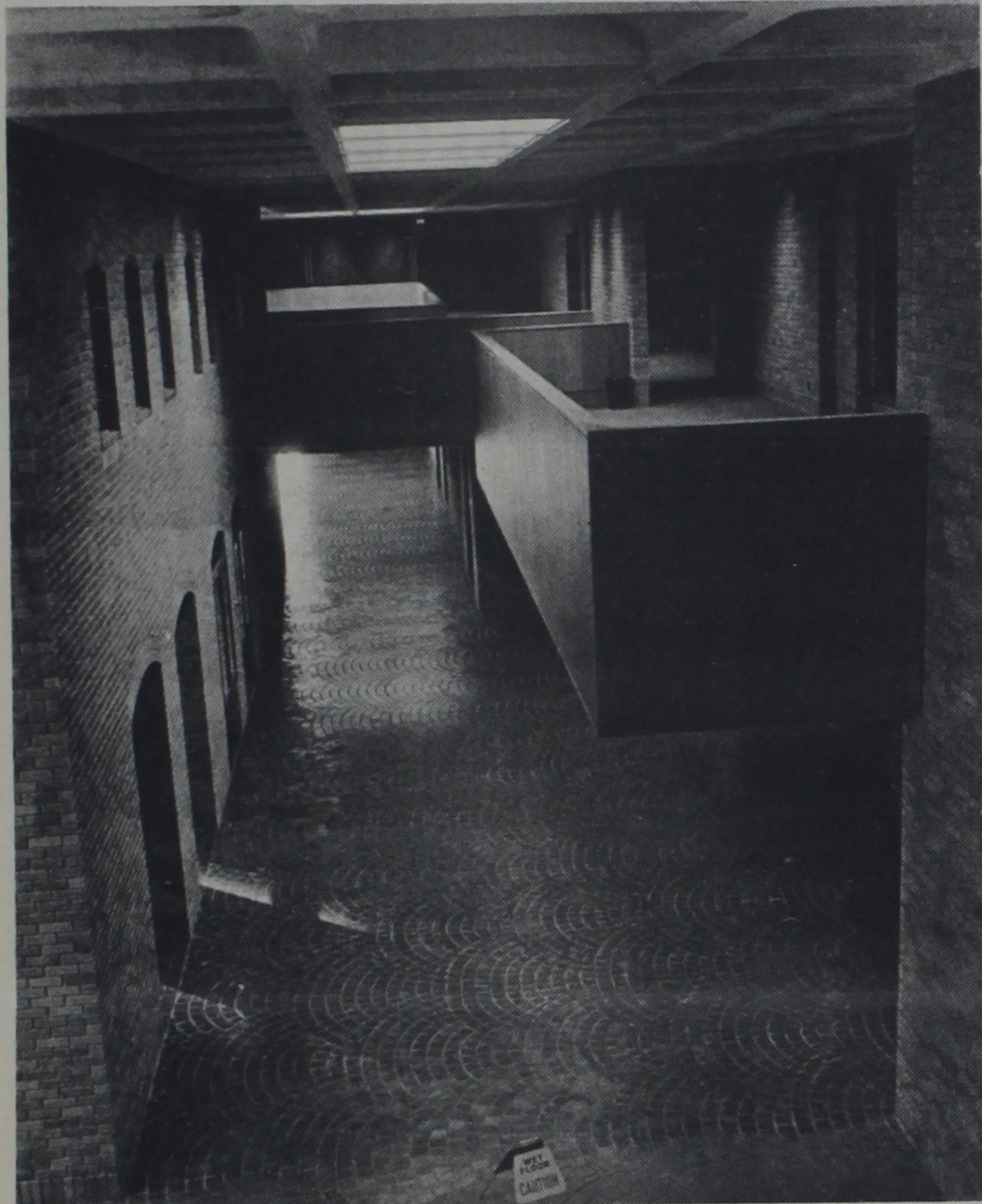
The Law School was previously located in "temporary buildings" south of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.



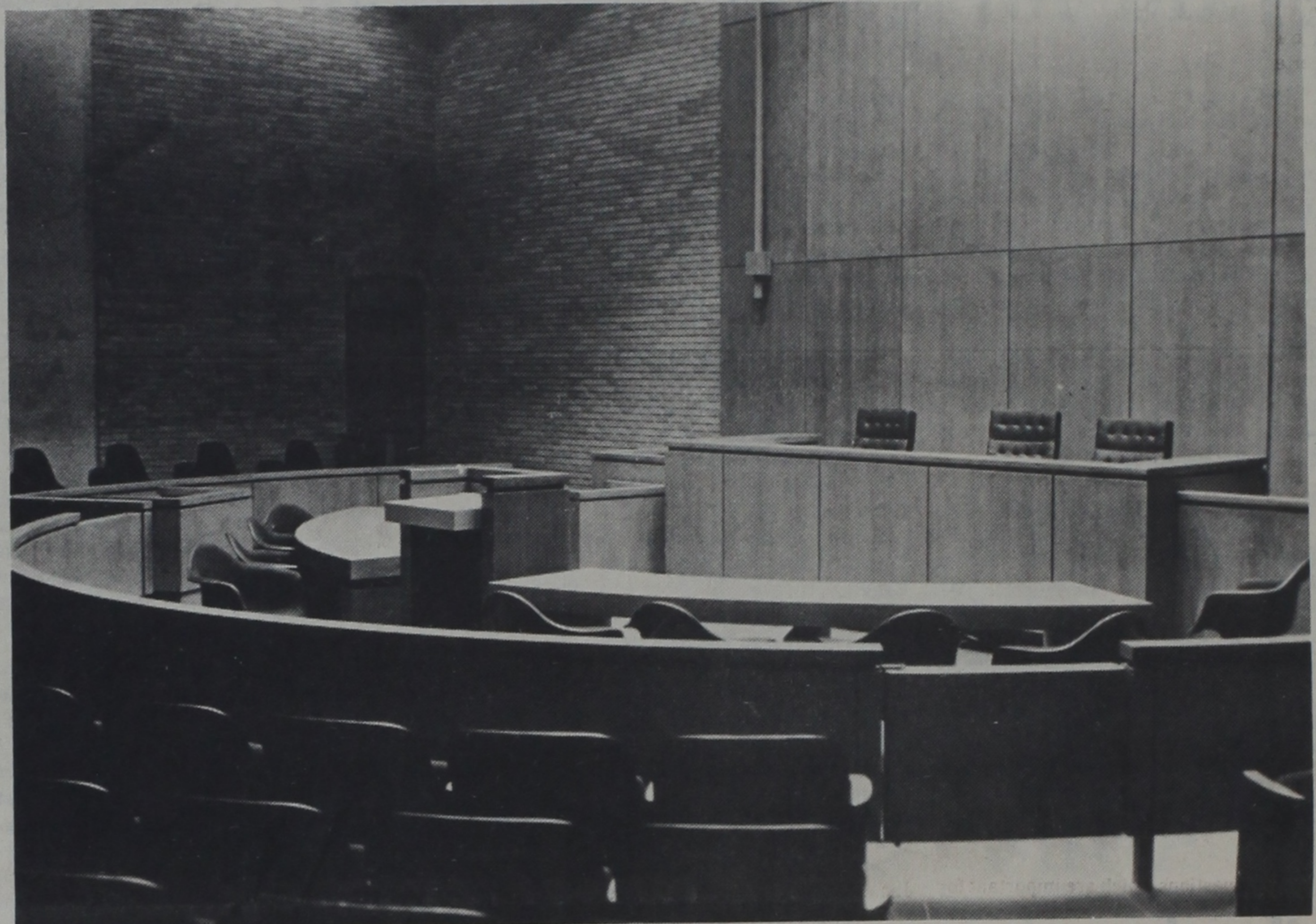
Canteen



Library



Hallways



Courtroom



Exterior



Seminar room



Study tables



Classrooms

U.S. advertising steered into foreign networks

A boom which began in 1957 — steering U. S. advertising agencies into foreign networks — established a leadership to be felt in the international marketplace for many years to come, according to international operations executives of 27 large American advertising agencies.

There have been mistakes, the executives admitted in a unique study made by Dr. Billy I. Ross, professor of advertising in the Department of Marketing at Tech. The problems of operating on an international scale, however, are surmountable, and future prospects look good.

One executive predicted that in the future "there will no longer be an American advertising agency; in the future there will be international agencies headquartered almost anywhere."

Twenty-three of the participants in the study — "The Philosophy of the American Advertising Agency Operating Overseas" — gave their views to Ross in telephone conversations, taped for evaluation and future reference. Three answered questionnaires by mail. One was interviewed person-to-person.

Ross increasingly has emphasized the need for better understanding of international advertising operations. He has worked to develop at Texas Tech the Don Belding Fund for education in international advertising.

With the university, he has

worked with the Carl Duisberg Society of Cologne, Germany, in advertising education for Duisberg Scholars. Last summer, Ross visited Germany, at the invitation of the West German government, and other European countries, conferring with advertising executives and serving as a consultant in education.

In his new study, Ross decided that only in-depth interviews would reveal a clear picture of international advertising from the American agency point of view. Consequently, the state-supported research was designed to use telephone conversations with participants aware in advance of the questions to be asked so that they could give each a thorough study before answering.

The telephone method also made it possible to give a broad geographic spread to the study.

The Ross interviews covered

Of East Germany

Chancellor rejects recognition

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt Wednesday rejected diplomatic recognition of Communist East Germany as the price for better relations.

He also threw cold water on East Germany's demand that Bonn loosen its ties or end its membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"I hardly need to stress that for the federal government . . . its commitment to the Atlantic alliance is not a matter for discussion," Brandt told the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament.

In his 70-minute state of the nation address Brandt rejected all of East Germany's hard-line demands made since his Socialist-led government started moves to improve ties with Eastern Europe.

He reiterated Bonn's readiness to open talks with Walter Ulbricht's Communist regime on renouncing the use of force.

Such talks "would provide a good framework for a wide ranging exchange of views on all questions which are important for reaching an understanding," Brandt said.

He noted that East Germany's partners in the Warsaw Pact

these aspects: causes for going international; methods; legal difficulties; effects of political and economic stabilities in foreign countries; problems of financial record-keeping; translation of U. S. advertising and marketing plans for foreign markets; past mistakes; future outlook; and advice to newcomers in the international field.

The boom is over, most executives conceded, and newcomers would do well to "move slowly" and "with caution."

Agencies already in the international field got there, for the most part, because one or more clients asked them to go international along with the merchandise.

The most complete answer, Ross reported, was from an agency head who claimed the move was three-fold — potential in many clients operating

overseas, a defensive measure to hold clients, and profit.

About half the agencies indicated they entered the international field through some type of purchase plan while the others started from scratch.

"There was not any clear-cut answer to the question," Ross said, "but from comments it seemed that more agencies were pleased with some type of affiliation than either" outright ownership or a majority interest in an existing agency.

One executive said his agency "leased the office space, the furniture and sent our own people over to get it started," and he added that the scheme probably would not be repeated.

While Americans were sent overseas during initial operations, the philosophy of many of the executives appeared now to be shifting with more nationals being promoted within agency networks.

"A mix of American and nationals is good—if you can find the people," most executives agreed.

An initial move by an agency operating on the international scene should be the acquisition of local legal counsel, the executives said.

Although most legal difficulties were minor, they can be mind-taxing. Said one:

"The problems range from parking permits to confiscations. You get a lesson a day when you are overseas."

Problems connected with laws of ownership and investment in foreign countries were cited by eight executives as examples of legal problems encountered.

Those queried split half and half on the question of the influence of political and economic stabilities on international operations.

Ten claimed the biggest problem recently has been

monetary devaluation in countries where branches are located. One claimed devaluation brought a 15 per cent loss. Another agency said it kept all its money in American dollars and that there was a capital gain shown as a result of devaluation.

"Nearly all agree," Ross said, "that an agency must keep constant watch in every country to anticipate the possible changes that may come. Only in this way can they prosper over a period of time."

While two-thirds of the agencies reported no serious problems in financial record keeping, two executives explained that to avoid a problem, find the right people, the right accounting system and the right lawyer.

One executive suggested that a worldwide accounting company can be of real aid when servicing

many countries. Computer technology has been a boost for some companies, Ross said.

An analysis of all answers on the use of U. S. advertising and marketing plans abroad revealed a basic agreement.

"Basic advertising and marketing plans that are successful in this country," Prof. Ross said, "can be used internally, but changes must be made as they pertain to each country."

All but two agency representatives felt they had made some mistakes in their entries into the international field.

Seven felt the biggest mistake made was in initial personnel selection. Three claimed they moved too fast. Two felt they started too late.

All agreed the future looked bright. One executive saw a

future with perhaps as few as 10 large international agencies with many small national agencies.

As for American domination of the advertising arena, one executive said that American agencies will continue to increase their overseas expansion, but their position will be more one of leadership than of domination.

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military alliance appeared to be more flexible in responding to Bonn's initiatives.

"A remarkable development is taking place," he said. The states of the Warsaw Pact — with the

exception of East Germany — have understood the good will of the federal government even though with some reservations.

"In the East German Democratic Republic there are forces in the

leadership which race ahead with new demands. Much stubbornness is in evidence," he said.

East Germany is demanding international recognition from Bonn while other Warsaw Pact countries want only contracts between Bonn and East Berlin which would be binding.

East Germany is demanding that Bonn re-examine the Paris treaty that ended the occupation of West Germany by the United States, Britain and France and that Bonn loosen its ties to NATO or even leave the alliance, he said.

On other hand, the Soviet Union and the other Warsaw Pact states stress that a European security conference would be blocked if the reduction or ending of military alliances were put on the agenda, Brandt added.

Brandt told the house he would take up the question of the European security conference with President Nixon when he visits Washington in April.

The conference was first suggested by the Warsaw Pact nations.

Raider Roundup

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation will sponsor the movie "Blow Up" at 7 p.m. Friday at 2420 15th St. A discussion will follow.

NCAS

The National Collegiate Association of Secretaries will have a business meeting at 4:30 p.m. Friday in room 254 of the Business Administration Building.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTE

A religious institute will be conducted at Christ the King School, 4011 54th St., at 9:15 a.m. Jan. 24. The institute is for those interested in teaching religion or learning more about the Bible. There will be a \$1 registration fee.

IFC

IFC will hold a smoker Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom for all prospective rushees. Registration fee will be \$3.

UYRM

The University Young Republicans will sponsor a student art exhibit today through Sunday in the Mesa Room of the Union. The exhibit will display local artists and will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SCHOOL DANCE

Two bands, the Seattle and the Generation Gap will play for an all school dance tomorrow from 8 - midnight in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

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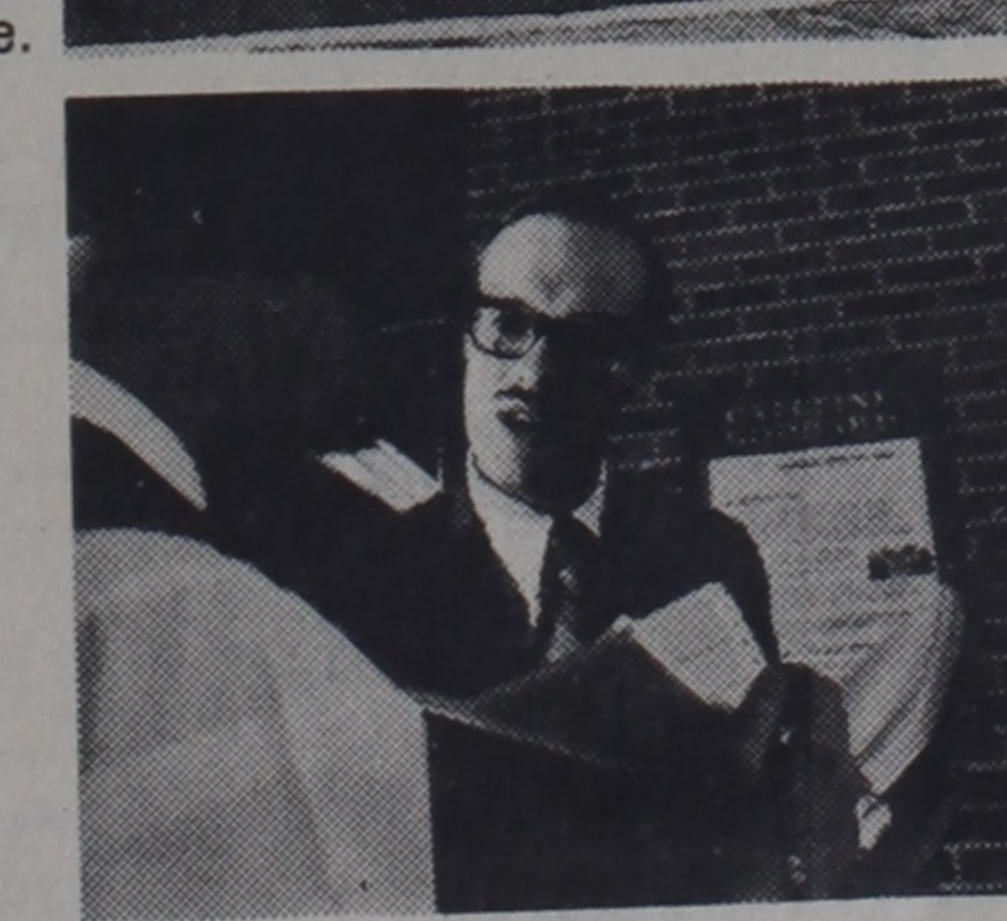
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Cliff's Notes

Raider football changes in 60's

By **MIKE MAHAN** Sports Writer

The year was 1960. It was a big turning point for athletics at Texas Tech as it was the football team's first year officially in the Southwest Conference.

The school was officially elected into the conference in 1956, but not until the new decade was the football team actually admitted to the SWC.

Football at Tech changed a great deal when the Raiders entered the conference. For one thing, Jones Stadium was expanded from its old 27,000 capacity to 41,500. A very modern type of bermuda grass was set down on the playing field for the 1960 season.

Football in the growing West Texas town of Lubbock was reaching its peak.

With the new attitudes about the new facilities and the team came one problem... an old coach. Head Coach Dewitt Weaver was entering his tenth campaign as coach for the Red Raiders, and it was about time for a change. Weaver had compiled a 46-45-4 record at Tech, and the outlook was not very bright for the new team just entering the conference. Weaver stayed on that year, however and directed the team to a 3-6-1 record with Tech's only conference victory coming over SMU. Weaver had some great players that year in Bake Turner and All-American E. J. Holub.

Turner now plays for the New York Jets, and Holub is center for the World Champion Kansas City Chiefs.

Weaver resigned his post after the season, though, and assistant coach J T King stepped up to the job. Polk Robison was made Athletic Director as Weaver had held that post also.

King was counted on to build Texas Tech a solid football team in a conference which boasts two of the greatest college teams of the decade.

In his first year as coach, King compiled a 4-6 record with conference victories coming over TCU and Baylor. The team slumped to a 1-9 record in 1962 but the next year King coached Tech

to its first non-losing season as the team went 5-5. That year saw Tech get its second All-American in receiver David Parks.

The next season, in 1964, Tech had one of its greatest moments in its short conference history as the team had its first winning season with a record of 6-3-1. The Raiders also got their third All-American in running back Donny Anderson that year and earned a berth in the Gator Bowl.

Things were really moving for Tech, and in 1965 they had their greatest year as they completed the season with a 8-2 record and a trip to the Sun Bowl. Tech's participation in the conference had reached its peak.

The year 1966 was a disappointment for the Raiders as they could only manage to compile a 4-6 record.

Things were looking up for the Raiders, however for the following season they were involved in their first title race. It was the only year in Raider history that the team was able to beat Texas and Arkansas in the same season.

The team did better in 1968, but again the title was far in the distance. The Raiders went 5-3-2 and received its second victory in a row over the Texas Longhorns. Kicking specialist Kenny Vinyard was named Tech's fifth All-American.

The year ended with Tech winning five and losing five. Tech's sixth All-American of the decade was also named in Denton Fox.

The change theme of the early 1960's was also taking place in the early 1970's. Coach King became Athletic Director and was assigned to find a new coach for the Raiders.

In a widely publicized search, King looked at coaches all over the country and found probably the best coach available in America—Jim Carlen from West Virginia.

Carlen had an impressive career at West Virginia as he lifted the team from a 3-5 record in 1966 to a 10-1 record in 1969. His only loss was to Penn State, the second best team in the nation last year.



GENE KNOLLE

Knolle makes search pay

Last spring Tech basketball assistant Gerald Oglesby hopped into his car and motored some 200 miles down the road to Ranger Junior College in search of basketball talent.

It soon proved to be a most fruitful trip as he talked to Gene Knolle, a 6-4 forward who averaged 26 points and 19 rebounds per game at Ranger.

Knolle, who hails from Brandeis High School in St. Albans, N.Y., was courted by Drake and Long Island University but finally decided to cast his lot with Tech.

"I chose Tech," said Knolle, "because everyone here was so friendly. I also liked the Texas weather and the big coliseum. The fans here really support the basketball team."

Three months after he enrolled at Tech he began to make his presence known. Through 10 games he is the leading Red Raider scorer, averaging 20.2 points per game, which puts him among the top scorers in the Southwest Conference.

Aside from scoring, Knolle is averaging 8.1 rebounds per game. He is second in the conference in field goal percentage with a 57.5 mark and has hit 78.7 per cent from the charity line.

"Gene gets out and runs," said Tech Coach Bob Bass. "He gets into the lane and gets a lot of baskets off the fast break. He also can hit from the outside. A lot of times we try to isolate him so he can work one-on-one against the defensive man."

Knolle learned his basketball on the famous playgrounds on New York City. Like many of the top collegians across the country, Knolle developed his moves from miles and miles of trips up and down the playground courts.

In 1966 Knolle teamed with Mike Malloy, an all-American candidate from Davidson, to lead his team to the New York City title.

Last summer Knolle worked for the New York recreation department supervising youngster's games, a position he wants to expand into a career.

"I like working with kids," says

Knolle. "It gives you a sense of satisfaction knowing you have helped one of them along the way. I would like to go into it after I graduate if I don't make it in the pros or go into coaching."

Few of the fans who have marveled at his dexterity on the court know that Knolle's hobby is drawing.

"I've never had any lessons, but I like to draw," he said. "Ever since I was in junior high I've had a natural ability for pencil sketches. I hope to take some art courses at Tech."

By coming to Tech, Knolle just might have drawn the Raiders into the Conference title picture.

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Tech tankers meet Colorado

Tech swimmers will face the University of Colorado at 3 p.m. today in Boulder for the first of three meetings with Colorado universities.

COACH Jim McNally's swimmers will meet Denver University, Friday and Colorado State College, Saturday.

Tech holds a 2-1 record for the season and stands 0-1 in dual meets.

THE RAIDERS dropped their first meeting of the season to the United States Air Force Academy and followed with two consecutive wins over New Mexico State University and Eastern New Mexico University.

LUBBOCK CIVIC BALLET SPONSERS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Lubbock Civic Ballet announces that auditions for ballet dancers, both male and female, will be held in Lubbock Sunday, January 18, and all interested persons, regardless of major or dancing experience, are encouraged to try out. Auditions will be conducted by Mr. George Zoritch, whose ballet studio is located in Los Angeles, California.

Zoritch, a (*Premiere danseur noble*), known throughout the world, has starred in major ballet companies here and abroad, appeared in movies, on television, and on Broadway.

The Lubbock Civic Ballet encourages everyone interested to take advantage of this opportunity. Please call 799-8620 or 799-5209 for details.

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