



# House and Senate to have largest turnover in years

AUSTIN (AP)—Only 10 of the 150 members of the tumultuous 1971 Texas House of Representatives seem likely to win re-election by default.

An unofficial list of candidates issued by the Texas Legislative Service indicates both the house and the senate will have their biggest turnover in years.

Ninety-nine representatives seek re-election, and 10 of them have opponents in the May 6 primary, the November general election or both.

Twenty of the 31 senators seek new four-year terms, and seven of them have no opposition in this year's elections.

The low number of unopposed representatives stands in stark contrast to the 1970 elections, when 56 incumbent Democrats swept to re-election without any challengers.

Twenty-six representatives are running for the senate. Several others seek local offices and some have dropped out of active office-seeking, including State Affairs Committee Chairman James Slider of Naples.

The high number of representatives who drew opponents seem to reflect several things: reduced candidate filing fees, the supposed vulnerability of lawmakers associated with Speaker Gus Mutscher and a general reaction to the Texas stock scandal, which touched the house much more intensely than it did the senate.

Mutscher was indicted Sept. 23 on bribery charges, and Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and speaker's aide Rush McGinty were indicted with him on a conspiracy charge. They stand trial on the conspiracy to accept a bribe charge Feb. 28 in Abilene.

Mutscher, unopposed in 1970, has two opponents this year. Shannon also won election by default in 1970 but has three challengers now.

The number of unopposed incumbents could change somewhat if candidates who filed against representatives fail to pay their \$100 filing fees and do not submit nominating petitions by March 6.

According to the legislative service, these incumbent house members have no opposition in the primaries or the general election:

Reps. Will Smith of Beaumont; Carl Parker of Port Arthur; James Cole of Greenville; Bill Presnal, Bryan; Tim Von Dohlen, Goliad; Jon Newton, Beeville; Richard Slack, Pecos; Hilary Doran, Del Rio; Bill Clayton, Springlake; and W. S. Heatly, Paducah.

Heatly, who is House Appropriations Committee chairman, Slack, Clayton and Doran were part of Mutscher's inner circle in the House last year.

The four candidates to succeed Mutscher in 1973 drew opponents in the Democratic primary, according to the service: Reps. Rayford Price of Palestine; Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty; Jim Nugent of Kerrville; and Fred Head of Henderson. Head and Price were paired in a single district by reapportionment.

There are six other pairings of incumbents by redistricting: Terry Doyle of Pear Ridge vs. Rufus Kilpatrick of Beaumont; Dan Kubiak of Rockdale vs. Charles Patterson of Taylor; J. A. Garcia of Raymondville vs. Menton Murray of Harlingen; Dave Allred vs. Vernon Stewart, both of Wichita Falls; Jake Johnson vs. A. L. Dramberger, both of San Antonio; and A. C. Atwood of Edinburg vs. Lindsey Rodriguez of Hidalgo.

Senators running without opposition are A. M. Aikin, Paris; William T. Moore of Bryan; William Patman of Akin; H. J. "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock; Jack Hightower of Vernon; Max Sherman of Amarillo; and O. H. "Ike" Harris of Dallas.

The service's list shows a total of 86 senate candidates and 591 house candidates.

Twenty-four house and three senate candidates are women. Ten former legislators are seeking comebacks, the service said, including former Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline who is unopposed for the house.

# Rules Committee to report vacancy election bill tonight

The Rules Committee of the Student Senate will report an act to the Senate today which would set up special elections to fill Senate vacancies.

The Standing Rules Interpretation Act was approved by the Rules Committee Wednesday afternoon.

Much of the discussion in the committee meeting centered on the point that sorority and fraternity members have dominated Senate elections in the past.

"The bargaining power of Greeks can only be effective in general elections," said Education Senator Bruce Barrick, one of the authors of the act.

Presently all Senate vacancies are filled by Judiciary Committee appointment, with Senate approval.

Arts & Sciences senator Mike Warden said independents and minority groups have a better chance to get in the Senate by appointment than election.

Barrick said appointees may feel obligated to the Judiciary Committee which appointed them instead of to their constituents.

"After a while the students are going to get damn tired of elections," Warden said. "We're going to end up having six or seven elections next year."

Barrick said poor student turnout in elections may be due to the students' feeling that they are not represented on the Senate, and not by apathy.

"People don't really feel a part of the Senate," said Barrick. Instead of a clause in the act which said a referendum to approve the change would be held after Senate passage of the act,

the committee substituted a provision for review of the system by the Rules Committee after the first two special elections are held.

According to another amendment written by the committee, special elections will be held at three specific times: the last week of September, the first week of November and the second full week of classes in January. Regular senate elections are held in March.

The act was referred from the Judiciary Committee to the Rules Committee at the Feb. 3 Senate meeting because of a change in the designation of the act from a constitutional amendment to a standing rules change.

The committee also worked on other revisions of the standing rules to be presented to the Senate today.

The Student Life Committee will report out a resolution that recommends semester dorm contracts for juniors and seniors along with four other bills tonight.

In its meeting Tuesday night the committee also favorably passed a resolution to make automatic the refund of the \$7 general property deposit to students who leave school "for any reason." Other resolutions to be reported out include asking the Tech Administration to adopt a more efficient way to refund money lost in campus vending machines; one asking students "to come out of their cocoon of apathy" and the administration should "try to correct its ideas of student needs" in University Center expansion; and a proposal that people in the Lubbock community be issued Tech library cards.

# Two charged in bombings of police and fire stations

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The bombing of police and fire headquarters here Wednesday has been linked by the state attorney general to plans to blow up the New Hampshire primary headquarters of President Nixon.

A man and a woman were arrested and charged in the bombings shortly after the three blasts occurred. Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman said that when the two were taken into custody a news release concerning the bombings also was obtained.

The release said that in addition to the police station, the Nixon headquarters also had been a target. No bomb was found at the headquarters, where 12 antiwar demonstrators were arrested Saturday during a talk by George Romney, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A fourth bomb was discovered by a janitor on the outside window ledge of Police Chief John Stips' office. Demolition ex-

perts said the bomb didn't explode because of faulty wiring.

No policemen or firemen were injured when three bombs shattered windows at the police station and the new fire headquarters nearby. Authorities said the bombs had been placed outside the buildings.

Rudman said the news release linked the bombings to a group called "The People's Liberation Army." Referring to the anti-Nixon demonstration, the typewritten statement said "the pigs viciously attacked them" and that "while demonstrations like this are necessary, we are not going to get far, always fighting on the pigs' terms."

Valerie Hawkins of Dover, a spokesman for the group that demonstrated at the Nixon headquarters, denied that this group had any connection with the bombings. "Our purposes were peaceful. We were demonstrating against Nixon, not against the Manchester police," she said.

# Advertising speakers highlight Mass Communication program

A trio of speakers will highlight Advertising Day-World of Advertising Seminar activities on the Tech campus today.

The day-long program of emphasis on advertising is part of this year's annual observance of Mass Communications Week at Tech.

Featured speakers during the morning session will be A. E. (Ziggy) Nicholson, a Tech graduate and former cheerleader now working as a graphic designer for Les Weisbrich of Los Angeles, and Roy L. Moskop, assistant vice president for public relations for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis.

Keynote speaker for the 12:15 p.m. luncheon in the University Center Ballroom will be Percell L. Johnson Jr., vice president for advertising for Tuesday Publication Inc., of New York.

All Advertising Day events other than the luncheon will be staged in the Coronado Room of the University Center and are open to all interested persons at no charge. Tickets for the luncheon are \$2 and should be purchased in advance in Room 102, Tech Journalism Building, 742-4251.

Registration will begin at 8:45. A formal welcome to participants and guests is scheduled at 9:10 a.m., to be followed by Nicholson's address.

Nicholson received his bachelor's degree in mass com-

munications from Tech in 1967. Since then he has been actively involved in the communications field as a sales representative, producer and director for film production companies and as a graphic designer.

Moskop's address is scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m. A Native of St. Louis, he was graduated from the University of Missouri's School of Journalism in 1942.

Moskop went to work for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in 1946, and since then he has filled a variety of assignments for the company in advertising and public relations.

Luncheon speaker Johnson is a graduate of Howard University at Washington, D.C. Johnson became associated with Tuesday Publications Inc., of New York as vice president for advertising and sales in 1968. The firm publishes Tuesday Magazine, distributed in such metropolitan papers as the Chicago Sun-Times and the Houston Post.

An open forum featuring all three speakers assembled for discussion and questions and answers will begin in the Coronado Room at 1:30 p.m.

All activities for Advertising Day are scheduled and sponsored by the Tech J. Culver Hill chapter of ADS, national advertising society headquartered at Tech.

# Census notes trend to smaller families

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a survey with important implications to the nation's population and ecological problems, the Census Bureau said Wednesday that American wives expect to have smaller families than they did in 1967.

The census study paralleled birth-rate statistics of 1971 which showed the nation's birth rate dropped significantly to one of the lowest levels in history.

The new survey, actually taken in June a year ago, showed that wives from 18 to 39 expected to have an average of 2.8 children, a decline from the 3.1 average reported in a similar survey in 1967.

The survey said also, and perhaps more significantly, that wives of prime child-bearing age, 18 to 24, said they expected to have an average 2.4 in 1967.

The survey is regarded as sort of a leading indicator of what the national birth rate will be, although the birth expectations expressed by wives do not always match precisely the average number of children they will have.

The survey disclosed a significant increase in the proportion of young wives expecting a total of two or fewer births.

"In 1971, 64 per cent of wives 18 to 24 years old expected two or fewer births," the survey said. "The corresponding figure in 1967

was 44 per cent."

Census director George Hay Brown said the survey results are consistent with other information that the birth rate is declining despite the fact that the number of women of prime child-bearing age is higher than in previous years, a factor that would usually mean an increasing birth rate.

"People who are concerned about the population explosion need to read this very closely," Brown said. But he added that 94 per cent of the world's population is not covered by the report.

Population experts estimate that to have a stable population the number of births per woman of child-bearing age must come down to 2.11 per cent. The last survey taken indicated the figure is closer to 2.5 births per family.

The survey said that statistics on birth expectations do not exist for all races, but it added that a study taken in 1955 showed that white wives 18 to 24 expected to have 3.2 children on the average. The 1955 study was the first national information collected on birth expectations for young wives have been below three children per family.

A census official who prepared the study said the change in birth expectation from 1967 to 1971 is dramatic. Asked whether the figures mean a further drop in birth rates, he said, "We would expect that, yes."

# Senate committee certifies election after ballot recount

There will still be an elected Student Association (SA) business manager according to the Student Senate Government Operations and Relations Committee's decision to accept the retallied results of the Feb. 9 referendum.

In the Government Operations meeting Wednesday night, a discrepancy in the referendum results was brought to the attention of the committee by chairman Gayle Snure.

The total vote recorded Feb. 9 for Amendment 1 and Amendment 2 was 1,689 each.

Amendment 3, to abolish the elected office of SA business manager was tallied as 1,168 for and 521 against on Feb. 9. This is a total of 2,559 votes.

If the student voted to abolish the elected positions of SA secretary (Amendment 2) and SA business manager (Amendment 3), he could vote to establish another vice-presidential position (Amendment 4). The total reported for Amendment 4 was 941 votes.

According to SA President Bill Scott the ballots were illegally removed from a locked cabinet in the SA office and were missing for approximately 24 hours.

Scott said SA election secretary Gary Hudspeth had the only key to the cabinet where the ballots were kept. Scott said he was not implying the Hudspeth was removing the ballots.

A box containing the ballots from the Feb. 9 referendum was discovered Tuesday night in front of Senate parliamentarian Jim Boynton's home.

A note was attached to the box saying the enclosed ballots showed a 900-vote discrepancy. The note was signed "Daniel Ellsberg, III."

A recount of the referendum ballots Tuesday night by eight senators revealed a 890-vote discrepancy between their tally and the one reported by Hudspeth.

UD PHOTOS BY BETSY JARMON



Williams



Tindall

Arts and Sciences Senator Doug Williams (left) voiced his opinions concerning the student referendum results during the Government Operations and Relations committee meeting Wednesday evening. Graduate Senator Mike Tindall (right) told the Government Operations committee a discrepancy in the number of votes in the referendum had resulted from a mistake in addition.

The recounted tally of Amendment 3 votes showed 1,060 for and 609 against. This was less than the two-thirds vote required to amend the SA constitution.

Debate on the discrepancy began when the Government Operations Committee reopened discussion of certification of the referendum results which was tabled at their last meeting.

"It is my suggestion," Senator Snure said, "we throw out the business manager referendum results (Amendment 3) and hold a new election for that amendment." Graduate Senator Mike Tindall asked to be recognized by the committee at this point. He said the discrepancy was a result of an error in addition by Hudspeth.

Tindall said the committee could not throw out the results of Amendment 3 without throwing out the results of Amendments 2 and 4 as well.

The recounted votes, Tindall said, represented the students' wishes. "The students showed they wanted to retain the business manager position. To disregard this is to do an injustice to the students," he said.

Arts and Sciences Senator Doug Williams told the committee they should throw out all the results and reschedule the complete referendum.

Scott also said the committee should hold the referendum again because a new referendum might be more fair to the students.

At this point, Business Administration Senator Paul Horton moved the committee go into executive session. The motion passed.

Outside the committee meeting, senators and SA executives continued to discuss the situation.

Arts and Sciences Senator Rick Merritt said he believed the Supreme Court should be asked to give an advisory decision on the matter.



# About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

writer's name, address and phone number.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

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# In my opinion... So what's new with UC-Music Center expansion?

So okay. So the Tech administration was its usual taciturn and secretive self on a couple of very important campus issues recently. Namely University Center-Music Center expansion and the Oberlin organ.

So a couple of UD staff members and a couple of other campus leaders stumbled onto a couple of details and began checking things out.

And, sure enough, these campus leaders discovered that Tech administrators REALLY WERE making proposals—and perhaps even decisions—without consulting the students who had approved the building use fee increase in the first place.

So then, when these campus leaders were unable to communicate with—and sometimes even contact—the Tech administrators, these campus leaders suspected the worst—that Tech administrators were actually railroading a DISHONEST UC-Music Center expansion proposal through the proper channels (and only God knew where those proper channels were). An expansion proposal SO dishonest—perhaps even LEGALLY dishonest—that the UC might be getting virtually nothing out of the expansion proposal.

So these campus leaders decided they'd better do something quick because nobody was really sure when it would be too late to call a halt to a dishonest, non-UC-oriented expansion program.

But these campus leaders were still unable to wrench an explanation or even an appointment out of the Tech administrators.

So these campus leaders finally gave up the ghost and surrendered to the massive rumors already prevalent across campus.

One of the more popular rumors was that Tech was BUYING the organ.

Another interesting rumor

was that every cent of the expansion program (for both the UC and music department) was coming from the building use fee increase—originally earmarked for UC expansion alone.

So then a couple of UD staff members finally got their appointment with Drs. Murray and Kennedy. And these staff members discovered the organ was being DONATED to Tech.

And they discovered the UC funds were NOT financing the entire expansion project—funds earmarked for music department expansion were actually predicted to be superior in amount to those of the UC.

But the administrators remained strangely secretive about the organ donation.

So what else is new? Tech administrators have NEVER been completely open with Tech students. Dr. Murray himself has noted—and on more than one occasion—that he does not have time to consult students on every proposal or decision.

In addition, it is certainly no secret that few Tech administrators are particularly eager to obtain a permanent position in the campus limelight.

And all this is perfectly understandable.

However, a great deal of the controversy and misunderstanding (particularly concerning the organ) could have been avoided through a minimum of administrative communication with the students' representatives.

So now the UD has been informed that information concerning the organ donation was being stifled because of the donor's desire to remain anonymous and because of tax problems.

If the administration had informed the UD of these problems, the UD could have worked in conjunction with the administration and the other news media to avoid the problems with the donor and insure the success of the ad-

ministration's attempts to secure the donation.

So a couple of weeks ago, Kennedy finally presented his proposals for UC-Music Center expansion to representatives of the UC and music department. Kennedy's presentation—"a whole package of compromises," as he called it—confirmed the student leaders' worst suspicions—the construction was indeed to yield joint facilities and Kennedy had indeed "shaven" several of the 16 points of the UC priority list.

But Kennedy's proposal also offered several pleasant surprises—through joint expansion, both the UC and music department would receive more facilities than their respective \$2.1 and \$2.2 million funds would purchase separately.

Kennedy's proposal also offered additional savings through use of the UC Ballroom in dining area expansion, through use of existing space in games area expansion and through the construction of a somewhat smaller than originally proposed opera-movie theatre stage.

The eight meeting rooms to be constructed would be used as music department classrooms during the day and as UC meeting rooms at night.

Kennedy has said funds saved through these facility compromises would be used to provide as many as possible of the 16 points of the UC priority list.

Kennedy has assured UC President Bill Sewell the ballroom may still be used for dances and concerts.

And Norman Igo, director of new construction, has said students will be informed of changes and proposals throughout the various stages of the three-year construction program.

Kennedy and representatives of the UC and music department must approve each stage of development, Igo has said.

But that's all in the past.

As for today: Perhaps Tech administrators were indeed railroading a dishonest UC-Music Center expansion proposal through the channels. Perhaps they were indeed planning to give the UC as few as possible of its priority list points. And perhaps UD staff members and campus leaders should indeed be congratulated on sensing this dishonest plot and nipping it in the bud.

Or perhaps—and this one is much more probable and justifiable—Tech administrators were just being their usual taciturn and secretive selves and were stifling information on the expansion and organ until some sort of positive and somewhat definite proposal—not decision—could be presented.

So, either way, Kennedy has presented students with a very optimistic and beneficial expansion program—for both the UC and music department.

True, Tech students may have no choice but to accept the proposal.


But, after reconsidering in a new and less bitter light, they may be a whole lot happier with a proposal which will prove to be in the very best interests of all Tech students.

Cass Ray  
 Managing Editor

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# J-Day features variety of speakers

## General, newsman top day's activities

By JOE FINGER  
Staff Writer

In a press conference held Wednesday afternoon, General Winant Sidle, chief of U.S. Army public information, and Hugh Aynesworth, Houston bureau chief for Newsweek magazine, commented on subjects including freedom of

the press, a volunteer army, and press censorship. "Most high-ranking officers are in favor of an all volunteer army, provided the army gets the necessary quality of men to run the more technical jobs," Sidle said. "If we can get that, I'm sure all generals will be in favor of an all volunteer army." "Army recruiting is doing

well," Sidle later said. "For example, in December, there were over 10,000 recruits. Only about 25 per cent were level four, the next to lowest intelligence category." Aynesworth made several remarks concerning censorship and freedom of the press. "People have a right to know, within reason. I really don't know where to draw the line. For example, troop movements in Vietnam should not be published." Sidle and Aynesworth were questioned next about a proposition that classified

documents would have to be made public after one year. Both men rejected the proposition because it would give developments made by the United States to unfriendly countries. Sidle did note, however, that he felt too many documents were classified. A member of the audience said that army units were given more equipment than they were allocated and that this equipment had to be destroyed whenever an inspector-general inspected the unit. He said that he had personally been ordered to destroy over \$6,000 worth of

equipment. He asked Sidle why this destruction is done. "That is not the army's policy. It shouldn't happen anywhere and we'll 'hang' anyone we catch doing it. I know it happens some places," Sidle answered. Sidle was asked if atrocities were covered up in Vietnam. He replied, "I don't think atrocities have been covered up much in Vietnam. At times there have been over 600 correspondents in Vietnam. These reporters would see and report atrocities. The only major atrocity that was covered up was My Lai."

## Sidle recommends more communication

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Staff Writer

"We've got to correct the communication gap between the military, news media and the public," said Major General Winant Sidle Wednesday at the morning session of Journalism Day, phase two of Mass Communications Week at Tech. Sidle is chief of U.S. Army information. His speech followed opening remarks by Steve Eames, president of Sigma Delta Chi, and Miss Esmeralda Santiago, Miss Mass Communications. "The biggest problem in communications today is the

communication gap," Sidle said. "It has gotten so bad that something has to be done or there will be trouble in mass communication." Sidle noted three areas in communication which need clearing up. These included the news sources, the news media and public awareness. "The news sources share the blame for some of the trouble because they do not always tell the whole story," he said. "The media does not always tell the story accurately and objectively. When they do, the public does not pay enough attention to know exactly what is going on."

The main reason for this, lack of attention by the public, Sidle said, was that the people just do not believe what the media or sources say. Sidle said that the Defense department is trying to do something about the credibility gap. "Our major problem in this area is a lack of appreciation on the parts of our generals and admirals as to the importance of communication," he said. Some of the improvements include a regular program of meetings between military leaders and top men of the journalism profession, the sending of more experienced men to such places as Viet Nam and a code of four principles which the information men must abide by. "The four rules we go by,"

"are full cooperation with the media, talk about what we've done and not what we are going to do, handle each man individually and handle bad news the same as good news." Sidle said that much of the static that the Pentagon is catching now concerns the classifying of certain papers. "We do classify too much," he said, "and we are presently going through our files re-classifying some documents." Sidle said he feels that this needs to be done but that it should be left up to the military and the press should not try to de-classify information. Sidle said that the media should try to do a better job of assigning more experienced reporters to certain projects. "I

do not feel that a 23 year-old reporter who has no military experience can cover Viet Nam," he said. "That is not the place to give 'on the job' training." Negativism was another point brought out by Sidle against the media. "Negativism mixed with inexperienced reporters can only mean a communication loss for the American public," he said. Sidle also suggests that the press should get back to the basics in writing. This includes using the name of a person with a direct quote instead of saying "an informed source". Accuracy and objectivity are still needed, he said. "Reporters are getting sloppy in their checking out of facts."

## Aynesworth supports information freedom

By BILL AYRES  
Staff Writer

"Freedom of the press is not just a catchy phrase," Hugh Aynesworth, Houston bureau chief of Newsweek magazine

said. "Without it the nation could not survive." Aynesworth was the guest speaker at the Mass Communications luncheon Wednesday. He is the state president of Sigma Delta Chi,

professional journalism society. Regarding such incidents as the Anderson Papers and the Pentagon Papers, Aynesworth said that in each case the reporter was condemned for leaking the news. "The public has the right to know," he said. "Yet we must have some sort of situation where we judge." Aynesworth said there must be guidelines concerning material that might be damaging to the public or the

persons involved. The reporter must be as objective as possible, keeping in mind there is no such thing as absolute objectivity, he said. One way to improve the credibility gap, Aynesworth said, is to tell everything known and by stating it that way. In this way, the reader will not think the media is withholding any information, he said. Aynesworth said the pressures and responsibilities

are the same for the small newspapers as for the larger papers. Should an incident, like the stock scandal, arise, it is the responsibility of the media to break the story, he said. Asked what he thought of the media regulating itself or adopting a code of ethics, Aynesworth said it would be an ideal situation, but it would not work, as long as the public condoned such things as the Clifford Irving affair.

# Raider Roundup

### WESTERN DANCE

The City of Lubbock will sponsor a Western Dance from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday at Hodges Community Center, 41st and University. The Maires Brothers will play and disc jockey Jim Span will give free records.

### DER LIEDER KRANZ

Der Lieder Kranz will meet for an Austrian Evening at 7 p.m. today in the FL&M building, rooms 567. Austrian folk dances, folk songs, films and slides will be featured. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

### AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club is having an informal smoker at 7 p.m. today in Plant Science 206. They plan to have a short business session, play cards and dominoes, drink coffee, and have a good time.

### ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Chemistry building, room C-112. Members and pledges are asked to attend. Pledges should have their signatures and initiation fee.

### TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium. The Tech NIRA Rodeo and Queen's Contest will be discussed.

### AFROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM SMOKER

The Arnold Air Society of Texas Tech will host a smoker to introduce students to the Air Force ROTC 2-Year program at 7 p.m. February 23. Call Major R. E. Knipper, at 742-2145-44, for further information and assignment for sponsoring a cadet. If you are near the Social Science Building, drop in to room 26.

### DELINQUENT ORGANIZATIONS

The following organizations are delinquent in submitting their spring semester reports to the Committee on Student Organizations. This report is due immediately in room 233, West Hall. Recognition may be withdrawn if these reports are not received immediately. The four delinquent organizations are: Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and Texas Tech Sociology Club.

### WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Borrowers of Women's Liberation books and pamphlets and books belonging to Linda Lutgens are asked to return them to the secretary at the University Ministries, 2412 13th. It is urgent that these books be returned in order that an inventory may be taken.

### BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

Dr. Robert Pinder, a professor at Texas Tech in the Department of Home and Family Life will be featured at this week's Luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and Avenue X. A lunch will be served for 75 cents.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting at 4:30 p.m. today

in the Sun Room of the University Center. The meeting will be open to all Tech students and faculty.

### MORTAR BOARD

All members of Mortar Board must attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight at 2801 Slide Road, Apt. 59.

### CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE SINGERS

The Christian Campus House Singers, alias the Lord Hordes, of Eastern New Mexico University, will be presenting a special concert of religious music during the worship service of University Christian Church, 1809 N. Ash at 10:50 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited to come and share in this program and in the pot-luck dinner following the service.

### AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Intramural gym.

### ENGINEERS WEEK BANQUET

The Texas Society of Professional Engineer's Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 22, 1972 in the Ball Room of the University Center. Tickets are \$4 and are available from David Bradley, 792-0030.

### STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Student Education Association members will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Officers for 1972-73 will be elected and delegates to the State Convention will be selected. A film "A Child Went Forth" will be presented.

### INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will host an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 in the University Center. All university students are invited to attend. Inter-Varsity is a world-wide university student movement which emphasizes outreach, friendship, stimulating speakers and outstanding literature.

### AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Members of American Institute of Industrial Engineering will elect new officers in a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of the Industrial Engineering Building.

### VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR

Veterans will meet to discuss possible projects at 8 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. All veterans are welcome.

### THE HARBINGER

The Harbinger, Tech's annual literary

magazine, will continue to accept contributions until Friday, February 18. Contributions should be limited to poems, short fiction, essays and photography-art work. They should be submitted to the English department office, Room 216. Those works deemed superior by a team of judges will appear in the 1972 edition of the Harbinger.

### UNIVERSITY CENTER PR COMMITTEE

Public Relations committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the program office, second floor of the UC. Call 744-4183, 742-7778 or 863-3581 for further information.

### TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIP

Deadline for applications for Tri Delta scholarships is March 1. Applications may be picked up in room 331 of West Hall or room 337 in Clement Hall. All undergraduate women are eligible.

### FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Tech Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 07 of the BA. All members are to attend. Also, applications for the Freshman Council may be picked up at the Student Association Office. There is one seat open in each of Coleman, Stangel, Clement and Murchough Halls and nine seats off-campus. Deadline for returning applications to the Student Association Office is Thursday.

### WEYMOUTH HALL

"Wait Until Dark," starring Audrey Hepburn, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday in the Wiggins Cafeteria. Admission is 50 cents.

### REGISTRATION REFUNDS

Refunds for fall registration may be picked up in the cashier's office by the following persons: Robert D. Dickerson, Michael A. Jumper, Rodney Reese, Mard Patrick, William Hosfelt.

Refunds for less than \$1 resulting from overpayment of spring registration fees may be picked up in the cashier's office by the following persons: Bonnie Baldrige, Nan Becker, K. P. White, T. L. Nicodemus, Michael James, Glen Hatfield, Monte Price, B. M. Sicking, R. A. Monroe, C. A. Chamberlain, W. T. Rush, Michael Payne, Deborah Jackson.

### AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting of ASME at 7:30 p.m. today at the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Textile Engineering Building. This month's speakers are Mr. Herb Franseen and Mr. Stan Spell from ALCOA. Slides will also be presented. All engineering majors are invited.

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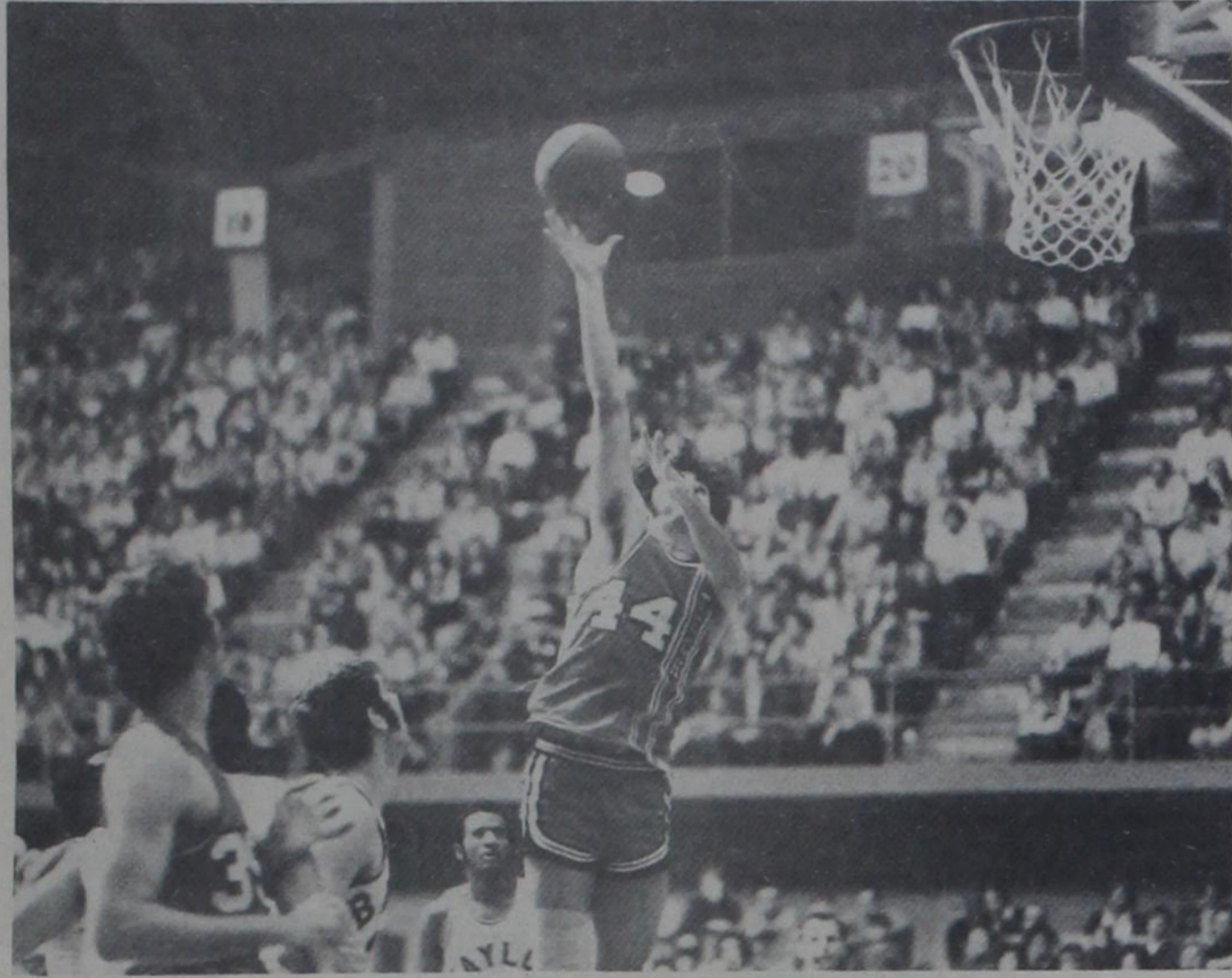
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Hook hurt

Tech postman Ralph Palomar (44) displays his hook shot to the dismay of the Baylor Bears in Waco. Palomar and Ron Richardson lead the Raider rebounding corps.

## Tech signs three more football players

Coach Jim Carlen added a star runningback, a defensive end and an offensive center to Tech's growing list of recruits. The Raiders have now signed 40 high school standouts to letters-of-intent.

Leading Wednesday's trio of signees is Willie Kent, a 5-9, 165, speedy runningback from Corpus Christi Moody. Kent has been clocked at 4.6 in the 40-yard dash and is currently participating on the Moody track and basketball teams.

KENT RUSHED FOR more than 3,600 yards during his three seasons at the 4-AAAA Corpus Christi high school. Last season the all-district performer averaged 7.4 yards per carry and had one 91 yard touchdown jaunt to his credit. Kent scored 29 tds while at Moody and served as captain of his team last fall.

Randy Hopper, a 6-1, 210 pound two year all-district defensive end from Baytown Lee and teammate Mike Lillpop, a 6-2, 195 pound center round out the list of signees.

## Moonrakers, SAE's, Phi Delts, Thumb's Down win in IM play

Four teams advanced in the All-University Intramural Basketball Tournament and one league championship was decided Wednesday night in IM roundball action.

The number one ranked Moonrakers kept their undefeated standing intact by 'slipping' past the Nads 84-42. The 'Rakers won the Independent League I title while the Nads were the second place finisher in the Independent League II race.

The number five ranked Scorpions were upset by Thumb's Down on a last second tip-in by Stan Sadler. The Scorpions, Independent League II champs, fell 65-64 by the second place team in Independent I.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta "C" teams

advanced by beating the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Alpha "C" squads, respectively. The SAE's won 61-42 while the Phi Delts claimed a 30-26 win.

In one of the higher scoring games of the year, Bledsoe and Thompson "A" teams decided the Residence Hall League II title by a 93-90 score—in favor of Thompson.

Yet both Thompson and Bledsoe will represent Residence Hall League II in the All-University play-offs tonight. The first and second place finishers in each league compete for the coveted All-University crown.

Thompson meets Weymouth at 6:15 p.m. in the Men's gym (West court) while Bledsoe

battles Coleman "B" at the same time on the East court.

Other games tonight include Air Force ROTC, Club III champs, against PEK "B," Club I runner-up, at 8:45 p.m. on the East court of the Men's gym.

ASAE, Club I winners, meet the second place team in Club III, ASAE, at 7:30 p.m. in the Intramural gym.

Murdough "C" meets Weymouth "C" at 7:30 on the East court while the SAE and Phi Delt "C" teams battle at the same time on the West court of the Men's gym.

The number one ranked Moonrakers meet Thumb's Down at 6:15 p.m. in the Intramural gym.

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