

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Hunt for survivors

SAIGON — Helicopters hunted in darkness early Thursday for 49 Americans from a U.S. Air Force C123 transport that Communist gunfire felled in hostile territory near the besieged Marine combat base at Khe Sanh. There was no immediate word of the fate of the men—5 Air Force crewmen and 44 passengers believed to be Marines.

ADVISED FROM Da Nang, the U.S. Marine headquarters 110 miles southeast of Khe Sanh, said the plane—a \$1 million, twin-engine propeller-driven craft with two turbojet auxiliary engines—was felled by .50-caliber machine-gun bullets about five miles east of the base on a flight in "pretty good" weather Wednesday.

It was believed to have been inbound with supplies and replacements for the base, where 6,000 Marines and 500 Vietnamese rangers are ringed by the vanguard of a North Vietnamese talk force estimated to total 20,000 men.

Wreckage found

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe — Rescue crews found the scorched silver fuselage of Air France's newest Boeing 707 jet imbedded in the slopes of a dormant volcano Wednesday and reported no survivors among the 63 persons on board, including the wife of a real estate millionaire William Zeckendorf.

The \$8-million craft, put into service Jan. 26, plunged Tuesday night into Matouba Mountain, a lower peak of the 3,937-foot La Soufriere volcano on Basse-Terre, one of the two main islands which make up this French West Indies territory. Witnesses said a bright flash and an earsplitting explosion followed impact.

SEARCH TEAMS, guided by French soldiers and helicopters of the Gendarmerie Nationale, cut through thick jungle to reach the crash site. They found sheared metal, scattered clothing and dismembered bodies. The crash occurred as the jet headed over Basse-Terre on its approach pattern for Pointe-a-Pitre's Le Raizet Airport. A resident of the nearby village of St. Claude told reporters the plane seemed on course, but "it was coming in at an extremely low altitude. I heard it explode like a bomb."

Investigation promised

WASHINGTON — A new investigation of corruption in the South Vietnamese government was promised Wednesday by Sen. Ernest Gruening after disclosure of U.S. adviser's reports stating "grave doubts that there is any possibility of ever achieving any reasonable degree of honesty and integrity in Vietnamese officialdom."

The Alaska Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign aid expenditures subcommittee, said the reports show "wholesale corruption on every level."

THE ADVISER said in reports to the U.S. mission in Saigon that the United States must initiate bold action to stamp out corruption "and, once having started, must continue with it."

"Vietnamese government officials are so involved that very few have hands sufficiently clean that they can make an immediate major contribution," the reports said. He told of corruption reaching even the now-deposed director general of South Vietnam customs, Nguyen Van Loc.

Hangings assailed

LONDON — Rhodesia's hanging of three black Africans Wednesday, despite a reprieve from Queen Elizabeth II, brought threats of retaliation from Britain and condemnation by the United States and other nations. Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson told a tumultuous session of the House of Commons that Britain's attorney general, Sir Elwyn Jones, "is giving urgent consideration" to all the legal implications of the executions.

THESE IMPLICATIONS, he told a Laborite questioner, Andrew Faulds, include proper retribution from those held personally responsible for the executions—government officials, judges, wardens and the hangman. Faulds had asked if the British authorities would seek to punish—even with the death penalty—the "judges, officers of the so-called government of Rhodesia, the wardens and the hangman."

Fireworks expected

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations opened a summit conference Wednesday and Romanian opposition to Soviet policies was expected to produce some fireworks.

Communist sources said the two main items on the agenda are Vietnam and the Soviet-American draft of a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, now under consideration at Geneva.

LBJ skips ballots

WASHINGTON — President Johnson will not voluntarily enter any political primaries this year, it was learned Wednesday.

This decision was among several factors prompting the President's associates to keep his name out of a Massachusetts primary contest with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., a reliable source said.

THE PRESIDENT'S political advisers agreed that he "should and will not become involved in any primary except those where he must take positive action to stay out," the source told The Associated Press.

Thus the President may be entered in primary contests in Nebraska, Oregon, and Wisconsin, where a potential candidate must submit a formal statement of his non-candidacy for his name to be stricken from the ballot.



A BALLOT'S VIEW — Barbara Esslinger, La Mesa, N.M. junior, is seen dropping in her ballot from the viewpoint of the ballot box during campus voting held Wednesday. A light turnout of 1,097 voted for Top Techsans, Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and 26 constitutional amendments. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

IFC eyes proposal from Matador Dorm

By DOUG HOLTZCLAW
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) Wednesday night discussed a plan to lease the vacant Matador Dorm as quarters for all fraternities in a "greek village" concept. Representative for University Inns Inc., Don Wisthuff, told the IFC that the company would convert the Matador into a unit to house each fraternity, with space provided for IFC business offices and meetings.

THE IFC TOOK no formal action on the proposal. Mike Thomas, president of the IFC urged the president of each fraternity to discuss the proposal with members to get their reaction.

Reactions to the plan were varied among members of the IFC. Possible objections were: (1) Objection from the Tech administration in the sense that fraternity members would be living off campus, but still living in a dorm atmosphere. (2) In some fraternities, not enough members would be eligible to live off campus to fill a fraternity wing in the Matador. (3) Rather strict rules would have to apply, making such an arrangement more like a dorm than an apartment complex. (4) Cost of maintaining both a lodge and a fraternity wing.

WISTHUFF LISTED advantages of all fraternities living in the Matador as: (1) Having private sports fields; (2) Room for lodges; (3) A banquet room; (4) Swimming pool; (5) And opportunity to promote a closer relationship between fraternities.

Thomas said the big obstacle in the plan would be getting the Tech ad-

ministration's approval. He stressed the main thing in the future is getting the reaction of fraternity members.

Wisthuff said his company is hoping for IFC approval of the plan. "We are hoping for 100 per cent acceptance of the idea."

The Matador has been unoccupied since the semester break, closing because of financial difficulties. University Inns Inc. owns several such enterprises throughout the country. Wisthuff said that if the IFC turns the proposal down, several alternatives are being considered concerning the Matador. One plan was to turn the dorm into a home for the aged.

IF THE FRATERNITIES lease the building, Wisthuff said his company would like at least half of the 1,000 spaces occupied. Such a lease would be for a five-year period. He estimated cost at \$50-monthly per space, with food averaging out at \$2.50 daily. Other services would be optional.

In other action the IFC eliminated any rushing from March 16 to the end of the semester, with the motion referring back to last semester.

IFC plans for a newsletter was postponed indefinitely. "Greek Week" plans were outlined.

Polish ambassador to open conference

Jerzy Michalowski, Polish ambassador to the United States, will address the opening general session of the Tech World Affairs Conference at 1:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom.

A veteran diplomat, Michalowski served as ambassador to Great Britain and as a representative to the United Nations prior to assuming his present post last May. His speech will be open to the public.

"The Soviet Bloc: Evolution in World Affairs" will be the theme of the three-day series of lectures, discussions and seminars sponsored by the Tech Union.

PARTICIPATING will be more than 200 registered delegates including students from Tech and eight other universities. Visiting delegations are expected from Arizona State, Iowa State, Baylor, Texas A&M, University of Houston, Trinity, Rice and Southern Methodist.

Ambassador George Venable Allen, director of the Foreign Service Institute of the U.S. Department of State, will speak at the 7 p.m. conference banquet today. His topic will be "Com-

Coed dress action delayed

Attempt to suspend AWS rules blocked

By LYNN WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

An attempt to suspend the rules in order to vote on dress standards recommendations presented by the Women's Residence Council failed to pass the General Council of the Association of Women Students Wednesday night.

Pat Ramsey, president of WRC, also presented recommendations on wing meetings and ODAs (obvious display of affection). She also opposed motions to suspend the rules because members of WRC wanted to be present for the discussion of the revisions. WRC members are scheduled to attend next Wednesday's meeting.

TWO PETITIONS calling for a referendum on womens rules also were presented to the council for action.

The first petition, with 884 signatures, calls for a referendum on allowing women students to wear casual clothes to all meals except Sunday's.

The petition goes beyond the WRC recommendation which advocates casual clothes to be worn only to evening meals.

The second petition in which 1,056 names were collected in one night, calls for a referendum on room checks, weekend sign-outs and overnight regulations, dress standards in academic buildings, hours for seniors, quiet hours, and FSOs (failure to sign out) and FSI's (failure to sign in).

Originators of the petitions, Sandra McCown of La Porte and Sherry Lindsey of Muleshoe, stressed that they and the signers of the petition were not necessarily for or against all of the changes suggested in the petition but would like the opportunity to express their opinions on them.

According to the new Code of Student Affairs, petitioners will have the opportunity to express their opinions because both petitions meet the requirements for calling a referendum.

THE SECTION in the code on right of petition in student organizations state: "Members of every recognized student organization shall have the right to petition their organization officers. When 10 per cent of any membership shall have so petitioned, the organization shall be required to conduct a referendum among its membership on the petitioned matter."

The second petition requests that the referendum be held not later than one week after being received by AWS in order that results could be studied and action can be taken this spring.

When asked why the petition was

BULLETIN

Lubbock firemen were summoned to the Tech baseball diamond about 11:50 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish the lower bleachers which had ignited. Damage appeared slight.

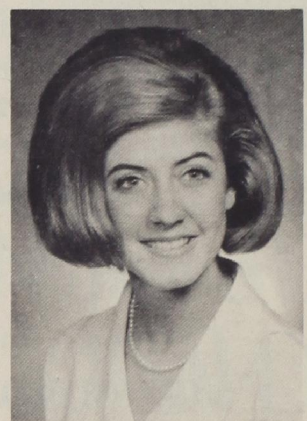
started Miss Lindsey said, "We have been hearing gripes from other women students but no one did anything. We decided to stop complaining and get something done. We don't feel AWS has effectively represented the women or there would not be these complaints." She also said that women students were at fault for not taking direct action previously.

Suzy Crain, AWS president, said she did not feel the petition was a sign that

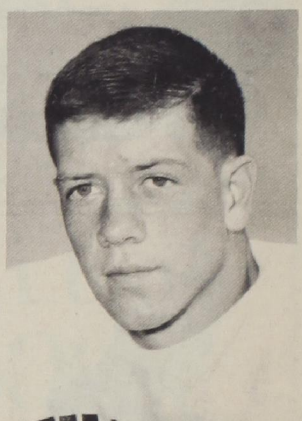
AWS had been ineffective. Miss McCown asked that in order to satisfy the signers of the petition some action be taken immediately.

A committee was set up to begin the first steps involved in holding a referendum which were to validate the signatures on the petition.

It was suggested that the referendum on the rules be held in conjunction with AWS officers election to be held March 20.



DIANE KING
... Miss Tech



JOHN SCOVELL
... Mr. Tech

Voters approve 26 student amendments

By LANE ARTHUR
Copy Editor

In a light turnout Wednesday Tech students approved 26 amendments to the Student Association Constitution and elected John Scovell and Diane King as Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

Scovell is a business administration major from Dallas and Miss King is a home economics major from Brady.

FOR TOP Techsans the seniors elected Krete Jeffrey, Sherrill Reagan, Donna Schulz, Susan Davis and Betsy McCraw, Max Blakney, Ron Todd, Johnny Walker and Mike Canon.

The juniors chose Susan Elle, Jan Glenn, Sally Halley, Nadine Nayfa, Mark Cordray, David McDougal, Joe Matulich and Tom Sawyer.

The sophomores elected Rene Brooks, Wrennie Currie, Peggy Kinannon and Mary Jean Legg. Sophomore boys chosen were Mike Anderson, Byron Snyder, Joe Tarver and Jay Thompson.

Top Techsans for the freshman class were Susan Glover, Beth Huff, Kim Lawrence, Barbara Specht, George Ellis, John Loudermilk, Andy Kerr and Gery Harrod.

TECHSANS VOTED 925 to 172 in favor of 26 amendments proposed by Graduate School Sen. Robert Mansker. "I think the University Daily's editorial in Wednesday's paper actually helped us get these amendments passed," Mansker said.

The amendments were voted on as a group rather than individually.

One major amendment was 15 enabling juniors to serve on the Tech Supreme Court. Undergraduate court members must be registered for at least 12 semester hours and graduate court members must be enrolled for at least six semester hours. Each must have a 2 gpa overall and a 2 gpa the preceding semester.

AMENDMENT 16 gives the Senate power to appoint members to the Supreme Court if the Student Association President does not do so.

If the Student Association President does not fill the court in the spring semester, the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate may do so with the consent of two-thirds of the Senate.

Amendment 26 concerns the election of senators. One-half are to be elected in the fall and one-half in the spring as follows:

"The first member to which an academic school is entitled shall be elected in the fall, the second in the spring, the third in the fall, the fourth in the spring, and so on until the apportioned number is completed." This amendment allows Tech to have

a continuous Senate. At present elections are held once annually.

Amendment 1 changes the wording concerning membership in the Student Association.

Amendment 2 entitles each academic school to at least one member in the Senate.

Amendment 3 eliminates Art. II, Sec. 2 Number 3 and rennumbers the section accordingly.

Amendment 4, shortens Art. II, Sec. 3 Number 1 to, "The Secretary shall record the events of each meeting."

AMENDMENT 5 rewords but does not change the requirements for student senators.

Amendment 6 and 7 change the election of senators from a majority to a plurality and opens all instead of only regular meetings to the Student Association.

Nixon proposes all-volunteer military group

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday when the war in Vietnam is over the United States should end the military draft and turn to an all-volunteer army.

He proposed creation of a new civilian "nation-building team" to aid guerrilla-threatened countries.

"ONCE WE CAN end this war, it means that we can remove from hanging over our young people the draft," Nixon told some 400 people in a Littleton hotel.

"I believe that we should have and we can have a much more effective military and economic and certainly diplomatic policy if we have what I call volunteer armed services, pay them on a basis that is competitive, draw them into our armed services, and have a highly trained professional group," Nixon said.

He said that would "let young people be able to plan their lives rather than living always as are the young people today with that hanging over them."

LOGISTICS was one of the more interesting aspects of the day Nixon spent campaigning for New Hampshire's March 12 presidential primary.

He began the day in Nashua, on the southern border, flew to Whitefield in the far north, flew back to Keene in the south, and was to go back to the north to Berlin for the night. It added up to almost four hours of flying for two campaign speeches.

Why couldn't it happen here? Prof sees potential trouble in Lubbock

Open racial unrest has never been a problem in Lubbock, and hopefully if never will. But, as David B. Jordan points out in an accompanying article, more than hope is needed if a potential ugly situation is to be avoided.

Dr. Jordan's report is similar in many ways to the national Commission on Civil Disorders report to President Johnson last week. Both say racial riots are an inevitable result of current conditions and attitudes in slums and ghettos.

The reports may or may not be stretching the point—it is doubtful that they are. It is certainly not worth taking the chance, considering such harsh realizations as Detroit and Newark.

As Dr. Jordan told Lubbock civic and business leaders in a recent letter, riots develop from a given set of conditions, not from professional agitators. A certain number of these conditions do exist in Lubbock. "It couldn't happen here" has been said in too many cases when it did.

And a "get tough" attitude on the part of a city government such as beefing up strength with riot guns is an all-too negative approach which just doesn't recognize the problem.

Riots can be prevented—in Lubbock or any other city—by improving conditions which provoke them. Unavoidably this means spending money. But shoving everything aside as a bad dream will only result in being awakened by a nightmare.

Racial problems apparent

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by Dr. David B. Jordan, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation for men at Tech. He is also director of Lubbock's Upward Bound Project, financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Approximately 200 copies of the report dated Jan. 26 were mailed to various Lubbock business and civic leaders.

In a follow-up letter dated Feb. 22, Dr. Jordan stressed the paper is a personal statement, and not an official release by Tech or Upward Bound.

Not surprisingly, the report is similar to the nation-wide picture recently painted by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

By DR. DAVID B. JORDAN

As one of fifty invited participants to the National Winter Conference on Urban Crises, I was reminded of the serious state of affairs in urban centers including Lubbock. Pessimism by many respected national leaders was all too evident. White America (also includes black middle- and upper-class) has not responded to the plea for help from the ghetto people. Something must be done if we are to prevent a serious, extensive destruction of people and property and if we are to capitalize on the great amount of human resources that exist there.

The steps that need to be taken assume certain pre-conditions which exist in Lubbock; these are as follows:

1. Deep frustrations developed from a lack of power.
2. Economic discrimination.
3. Inept police activity.
4. Lack of recreational facilities.
5. Educational discrimination.

What can be done to ameliorate these conditions? Possible solutions are indicated below.

1. REDISTRIBUTE power—As of today the people from the target area do not have a voice in the decisions of programs that affect their lives. Implementation of programs whether they be school, church, political, civic, transportation, or agency, occurs unilaterally—that is to say, "we are going to do it this way whether you like it or not." There is a lack of negotiations; a lack of bilateral discussion, a lack of understanding needs of these people. If they are going to be affected by a decision, they should be represented in the making of that decision. Isn't this what was said to the British in 1776? Can we say we live in a democracy if we do not involve them in their own affairs?
2. Develop jobs—After the

Philadelphia riots 6,000 jobs were "found." After the Detroit riots, Ford "offered" 6,500 jobs. Is Lubbock going to do this after the riots? I hope not. Economic discrimination must end now! No longer can businessmen in Lubbock afford to turn people down because they have brown or black skins. Businesses which do that should be boycotted, by all citizens, for they are destroying the American way of life and criminally murdering adults and children alike (note the infant mortality rates and the health conditions in the poverty community).

There is a tiny ray of sunshine in the area. Sears & Roebuck has taken it upon themselves to offer eight new positions. In Detroit, Ford Motor Company has learned that unqualified people become qualified if they are given an opportunity. Are there more businessmen in Lubbock with the fortitude and wisdom of Sears and Ford?

3. TOLERANT, effective police work—The policeman of today needs to be an extremely knowledgeable, competent person. He needs to treat all citizens with respect. No longer can he bring a person in just because he has brown skin or a Spanish surname. No longer can

they assume that in a fracas involving white and black people that the black people committed an offense. No longer can they throw a teenager to the ground just because he is a Mexican-American. In the Los Angeles riot, ineffective police work was one of the contributing factors in continuing the riot.

4. Open the schools for recreation and activity—There is a serious lack of recreational facilities in Lubbock. However, the schools have gymnasiums, Tech has a swimming pool; these facilities need to be opened to the target areas in the evenings and on weekends. Personnel from the target area need to be hired to teach and to supervise recreational activities. Specific nights need to be reserved, encouragement needs to be in the form of issuing personal clothing and equipment, and extending personal invitations through the people. The people should plan their activities with the help of a competent consultant.

5. END SCHOOL segregation—One of the major points of concern in the black community people from this area ask: How are boundaries drawn? Why is the Dunbar school district a shrinking geographic area? Why will the school district bus students from the Dunbar

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Class delays graduation

I went to the head of my department a few days ago to present my degree plan, hoping to graduate in January of 1969.

HO-HO. One lousy three-hour course which is offered only one time a year will now make my proposed graduation date, June 1969. Isn't that funny? Not so funny, however, when money is budgeted to go just so far and you have a family that has literally sacrificed so that you can go to college. I refer to my

wife, who works hard as hell and my little girl who has spent the majority of her life at one babysitter's or another.

I just wish that someday, the School of Business Administration would publish a schedule showing when classes will be taught during the year, (distributed at a nominal fee, no doubt) so that others may avoid such pleasant surprises as this.

James C. Griggs
2419 25th St.

Wants the space he paid for

On the evening of Feb. 27 at approximately 9:15, I attempted to park my car in the Thompson Hall parking lot. All parking spaces were filled along with many no parking areas. All the normally extra spaces were taken by non-Thompson cars (some of which had no Tech parking stickers), whose owners were attending the Tech-A&M basketball game.

As a result I had to park in one of the few remaining no parking areas. When I got in the dorm, I called Traffic Security and explained my prob-

lem. The officer I talked to told me the extra cars had as much right to park in the Thompson lot as I did and that I had better park my car in a legal manner before 7 a.m.

These people who don't live in Thompson Hall may have the right to park in the Thompson lot, but do they have the right to deny a place to those people who paid \$11 for the right to park in their dorm parking lot?

David A. Florence
318 Thompson

Knocks 'Forum'

region to Estacado high and from areas adjacent to Dunbar to Monterey High School when in each instance Dunbar is the closer school?

Why are there no representatives from the target areas on the school board and why are they not involved in any sense in policy making?

Why do we have school segregation in Lubbock in this day and age?

Related to this point is discrimination in housing. When will Lubbock have an open housing policy? Why do the citizens think the sale of a house is any different from the sale of a car or the sale of an appliance? The subsequent problems arising from this discrimination cost us in taxes, in neighborhoods, in human resources, in economic development of the entire area. Many professionals from minority groups and some from the majority group either never come to Lubbock or leave after a very brief stay because of this discrimination in housing and the concomitant attitudes. This policy must be eliminated.

Many of you will say we do not have these problems in Lubbock. Figuratively, you are ostriches. If you will take the time to talk to people, you will discover this.

It seems the leftwingers just can't wait any longer. The very idea of a college functioning smoothly and providing education without the confusion, turmoil and disorder he so delights in is repulsive to the "liberal." This is to be expected, as it is due to the nature of the beast.

What is not expected is the use of state-financed facilities for the sale and distribution of "liberal" hate sheets. I am referring, of course, to the latest intrusion of the international left here at Tech—the "Forum." It was most considerate of The University Daily to provide such excellent front-page publicity for its forthcoming appearance. I'm sure those conniving to put out the "Forum" appreciated it very much.

Phillip Knight
257 Sneed

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS — Gretchen Strief, president, pins a name tag on Rita Williams, a newly-appointed member of President's Hostess. Miss Williams is a Lubbock junior. Kathy Newsum, San Antonio junior, and Clare Smith, Houston junior, were also initiated. (Photo by Richard Mays)

Computer survey would allow advance planning

By DAVID SNYDER
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Senate was told Tuesday night that student course needs could be surveyed by computer this spring to "greatly reduce" the number of courses which will close during registration next fall.

Sen. Hank McCreight, appointed by the Senate to study the matter, said in a report that the study could be conducted for the cost of the IBM cards. "The study would allow department chairmen to plan in advance to have enough sections to accommodate everyone wanting a course," he said.

He said the eventual goal of the Senate and the university should be a complete pre-registration process for all students.

CARTER GAVE THE Senate oath of office to eleven new Senators who will serve the remainder of the year due to several resignations last month. They are:

Arts and Sciences, Betsy Bond, Page Calhoun, Roger Setler, Mark Stowe, Don Sweat and Susan Welner; Business Administration, Pete Kyle, Steve Lloyd and David White; Home Economics, Barbara Langley, and Graduate, Vic Ward.

Senate membership next year was reapportioned among the university's eight schools, with total membership being reduced from 53 to 38. Representation was reduced from one Senator per 400 students to one per 500 students.

McCreight introduced a bill directing Student Association President Max Blakney to secure approval for surveying students to determine course needs.

THE SENATE ALSO passed a bill to create a student-faculty committee with cooperation of the Faculty Council to "review...problems of professor-student relations." Another bill passed requested The University Daily to instigate columns which would be written by Student Senators, faculty, administrators and members of the Board of Directors. Another bill which passed asked that "powers, privileges and functions of the various administrative officials and agencies" be published.

All three bills were written by Sen. David Sanders.

THE SENATE ALSO authorized the Judiciary Committee to conduct a study "to develop and revise a workable and effective consolidation of all student organizations within the Student Association."

Sen. Cathy Obriotti argued that any proposal from the committee would be "completely unworkable. Other organizations are completely against any interference into their affairs by the Student Senate." She pointed out she is a member of the Women's Residence Council and did not think the WRC would accept such a proposal.

Senate President Jay Carter said any plan which the Senate thought feasible would be presented to the university administration, and not individual organizations. "In that case, other organizations would probably have little to do with it," he said.

The bill passed 44-3.

REVISED representation compared with this year's representation would mean 11 Senators in Arts and Sciences as compared to 23 this year (part of this reduction is due to creation of the School of Education); 9 Business Administration compared to 11 this year; 4 Engineering compared to 7; 3 Home Economics compared to 3; 4 Graduate compared to 5; and 2 Agriculture compared to 4. Among new schools, Education will have 4 and Law 1.

A resolution was introduced by Sen. Rita Williams which would be sent to the administration asking for elimination of "all requirements placed on students of Texas Tech to attend classes."

The resolution, which was sent to the Academics Committee, pointed out that "many universities throughout the nation have come to the realization that to require attendance of students is to treat these students as less-than-adults."

Raider Roundup

Rodeo Association
The Rodeo Association meets Thursday at 7:30 in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

Miss Mademoiselle
All finalists in Miss Mademoiselle contest must come by Room 102 of the Journalism building and fill out a personal data form by 5 p.m. Friday.

Tri Delt
The Tri Delt Service Projects Scholarship Competition for all undergraduate women students of Tech will end Friday. Applications for the \$200 scholarship are available from the Director of Financial Aid, Thomas Stover; Dean of Women, Dr. Florence Phillips; and the Tri Delt Service Projects Chairman, Jose McClung. These applications must be completed and returned by Friday.

Dolphins
Tryouts for the Water Show will be March 10 at 2:30 at the Tech pool. Women students should come prepared to swim. For additional information call 743-3116.

A.S.A.E.
A film on the use of helicopters in Vietnam will be shown at the Tech Amer.

Ican Society of Agricultural Engineering
meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 107 of the Ag Engineering Building.

ARADCOM
Army Air Defense Command, the Army's fully equipped operational command within the United States, is now accepting enlistments. A minimum initial enlistment of four years is required. For a list of assignments being offered, persons may contact Sgt. I.C. Melvin Baker at 1010 13th St. or call PO3-2821.

NDSL
National Defense Student Loan scholarship applications for the fall term 1968 are due by March 15 in X-82-A.

Sock & Buskin
Sock & Buskin will meet today at 12:30 in the University Theater Green Room.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
A business meeting for Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the dining room of the Home Economics Building.

SAO
Student Sen. Robert Mansker will speak at 8 p.m. today on the topic "Where students get their divine guidance." Mansker will be the first speaker in the Student Action Organization Seminar series.

Union refuses war protestors space for organization display

Nelson H. Longley, director of Tech Union, Wednesday refused to allow the "Students to End the War," an anti-Vietnam organization, to set up a table for display purposes in the Union.

"He said he could not allow it as we were not an officially recognized organization on campus," said David Roloff, president of the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and chairman of the "Students to End the War."

Earlier Wednesday the students had been evicted from the library.

crutlers present and there had been a few complaints of noise on Tuesday when the Army was here," said Roloff.

Ray Janeway, head librarian, said the students had asked permission to set up a table while the recruiters were on campus.

"When the recruiters left we felt there was no need for the students to be here any longer," Janeway said.

WHEN ASKED IF the students would be allowed to set up a table when the recruiters came back Janeway said, "Personally I have no objections to them coming back if they are as peaceful as they were this time."

"But I must wait on some response from my superiors before I can definitely say I will let them back in."

Robert Trapp, Perryton junior, and David Bradley, Denison senior, said Wednesday they had challenged Roloff to an public debate on the Vietnam war. Bradley said Roloff refused to debate them.

Trapp and Bradley are members of Tech's Southwest Conference championship debate team. They said the challenge was their own idea and had no connection with the Tech Forensic League.

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NCAA tourney set for this weekend

Although three berths still have to be decided, the NCAA's major college basketball championship tournament opens a two-week run Saturday with UCLA's defending champions favored to meet top-ranked Houston again in the semifinals on March 22.

'Mudcat' happy; hopes to help LA

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jim "Mudcat" Grant took a long, hard look at baseball a few months ago and decided he could do without it.

Now, however, the former World Series pitching hero has a new address, a new challenge and a brighter outlook on life between the foul lines.

Grant, traded with shortstop Zolfo Versalles from Minnesota to Los Angeles in the winter's biggest interleague transaction, is one of the hardest working — and happiest — Dodgers at the club's bustling spring training base.

"I am delighted to be with a first-class organization," he said pointedly.

Until he parted company with the Twins, who get veteran catcher John Roseboro and relief pitchers Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller in the exchange, Mudcat was miserable.

"My mind was warped," he said. "For the first time in

sprawling 23-team tournament are the spots for the Big Ten, Atlantic Coast Conference and the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Iowa is a virtual cinch to bag the Big Ten's berth Saturday. The Hawkeyes, 10-3 in the conference, already have assured themselves of a tie for the ti-

tle. Ohio State, 10-4, has finished its schedule. Iowa will be at home Saturday in its windup with weak Michigan, 5-8. The Hawkeyes trounced Michigan 82-70 at Ann Arbor, Mich., previously.

The WCAC title will be decided in games Friday and Saturday. Santa Clara is first with 11-1 followed by Loyola of Los Angeles 10-2 and San Francisco 9-3. Loyola plays at San Francisco Friday and Santa Clara in the key game Saturday. In an earlier clash Santa Clara beat Loyola at Los Angeles 75-71. Santa Clara plays Pepperdine, 2-10, at home Friday while San Francisco takes on Pepperdine Saturday.

Fifth-ranked North Carolina and sixth-ranked Duke are favored to battle for the ACC's berth in the Conference tournament Thursday through Saturday.

North Carolina beat Duke at home 75-72 early in the season but the Blue Devils avenged that defeat at Durham last Saturday night with an 87-86 victory in a three-overtime thriller.

Kansas State, Columbia and East Tennessee clinched tourney berths in the last two nights. Nine of the Top Ten in the weekly Associated Press' poll will be in the NCAA tourney if either North Carolina or Duke wins the ACC's tournament.

The others already include, 1, Houston; 2, UCLA; 3, St. Bonaventure; 4, Kentucky; 7, New Mexico; 8, Columbia; 9, Louisville, and 10, Davidson.

my life I had hate in my heart, I was ready to pack it in."

The abyss between Grant and the Twins developed during his first three years with the club, then cracked wide open last season. He had won 21 games in 1965 and had beaten the Dodgers twice in the Series. He was

the American League's Pitcher of the Year that season, but he slipped to 13-13 while nursing a knee injury the following year and was a forgotten man in 1967, starting just 14 times and compiling a 5-6 record.

According to Grant, his lack of work was no oversight on the part of Cal Ermer, who replaced Sam Mele as manager in mid-season, or Twins' President Calvin Griffith.

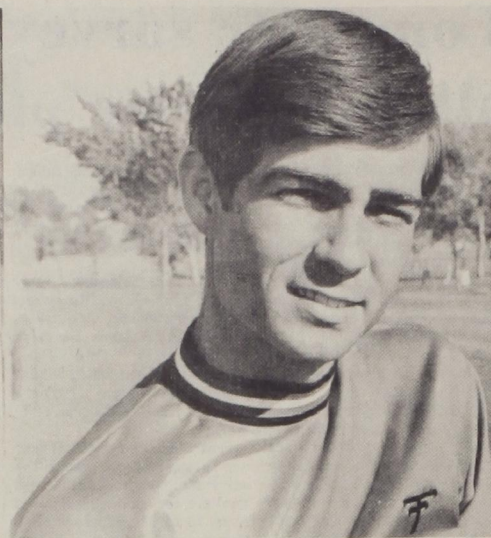
"They as much as told me, 'You're not going to pitch,'" he said. "You bust your back for somebody for four years and then it comes down to that."

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Robert McKinney Golf season opens at Laredo 'Olympics'

Senior golfer Robert McKinney of Lubbock will be playing No. 1 for Texas Tech at the Border Olympics at Laredo today through Saturday.

Coach Gene (Butch) Mitchell, Jr. is also taking junior Jim Arnold of Tulsa; Ronnie White, Corpus Christi junior; Jim Conine, Lubbock junior; Mike Sheridan, Vernon junior; and John Shepperson, San Angelo sophomore.

McKinney was the Southwest Conference champion last spring. Arnold was an all-state golfer at Tulsa Central three years ago, also lettering in football and wrestling.

This will be Texas Tech's first competition of 1968. Last spring the Red Raiders finished sixth in the Border Olympics.

"I am expecting us to improve on that finish this time," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, 1966 Texas PGA Champion, is in his second year at the Raider's helm.

Raiders vs. Lobos; McKean to start

By DAVE AMMONS Sports Staff

Pitcher Pat McKean will make a bid for his second victory as the Tech Red Raiders meet the Sul Ross Lobos today in Alpine.

According to Tech Coach Kal Segrist, "Sul Ross doesn't have the outstanding club they used to have, but they're still good." Earlier this season, the Lobos split a series with Southern Methodist University, each team claiming one victory.

Shortstop Jim Montgomery is scheduled to lead-off today for the Tech nine. He had one hit in six trips to the plate against New Mexico Highlands University.

JERRY HAGGARD joined the team this week as the basketball season drew to a close and released the 5-10 junior from his cage duties. Haggard will bat second and replace Donny Parsons as second base.

A switch hitter who has better power from the right hand side of the plate, center fielder John McIntyre will fill the third place slot in the batting order. In his first time at bat against Highlands, McIntyre smashed a home run over the left field fence.

Segrist remarked that although "John doesn't have consistent power," he is always a dangerous hitter.

THE RAIDERS' CLEAN-UP batter will be Don Champion at first base. Champion was one

for seven in the hitting department against the Highlands Cowboys.

Batting fifth is right fielder Don McKee. McKee holds a .286 batting average for the young season.

Catcher Max Martin is slated to hit sixth. The first string receiver, Martin is backed up by Larry Gregory and, as of this week, by another Larry—Larry Gilbert.

Gilbert, who caught in high school, was placed behind the plate in Monday's practice. Segrist was pleased with his ability and said the 200-pound senior could handle the catching duties if his other receivers were injured.

GILBERT, THE RAIDERS' starting left fielder, has gone hitless in seven times at bat, but the Raider mentor is confident that he will soon break his slump. "Larry will come along.

It's just a matter of time." Until he does, Segrist has him batting seventh.

Hitting eighth will be the third baseman, either Bobby Kuehle or Mike Leach. In the Highlands series, Kuehle and Leach were hitless.

Tech's winning pitcher over NMHU, southpaw Pat McKean will round out the batting order. Against the Cowboys, he pitched six innings, allowing two hits, three walks, and one run, while striking out five batters.

THE RAIDERS WILL BE without the services of infielder Lennie Schenk for two or three weeks. Schenk, who was responsible for one of the two hits registered against Highlands Saturday, sprained his left ankle as he slid into home plate during Monday's workout.

Pitcher Gary Hughes is scheduled to start against Sul Ross Friday.

Pics finish first unbeaten season

The Texas Tech Picadors picked up their first perfect record in history this season and had no less than six players ending the year with averages in the double figures.

The Pics tallied a perfect 12-0 mark for the year including seven games in which they

cracked the century mark.

Clay VanLoosen led all Pic scorers with a 22.4 average. He was followed by Larry Wood with 19.9.

Jerry Turner with 14.1, Steve Williams, 13.5, and Micheal Don Oakes, 10.5 rounded out the regulars finishing the season in double figures. David Johnson who was injured after the fourth game of the season had a 13.5 average.

Turner was the team's high rebounder with 175 for a 14.5 average. Wood was second with an 8.5 mark and Oakes, third, 7.9.

The team finished with a .460 field goal shooting percentage and a 68.3 rebound average. It averaged 104.2 points a game.

Van Loosen had the highest single game scoring performance with 38 against New Mexico Junior College. Turner was the single game high rebounder with 26 against Lubbock Christian College.

The team's highest single game point production was 122 against NMJC and its lowest was 91 against the West Texas State freshmen.

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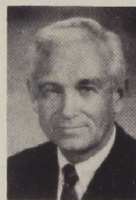
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