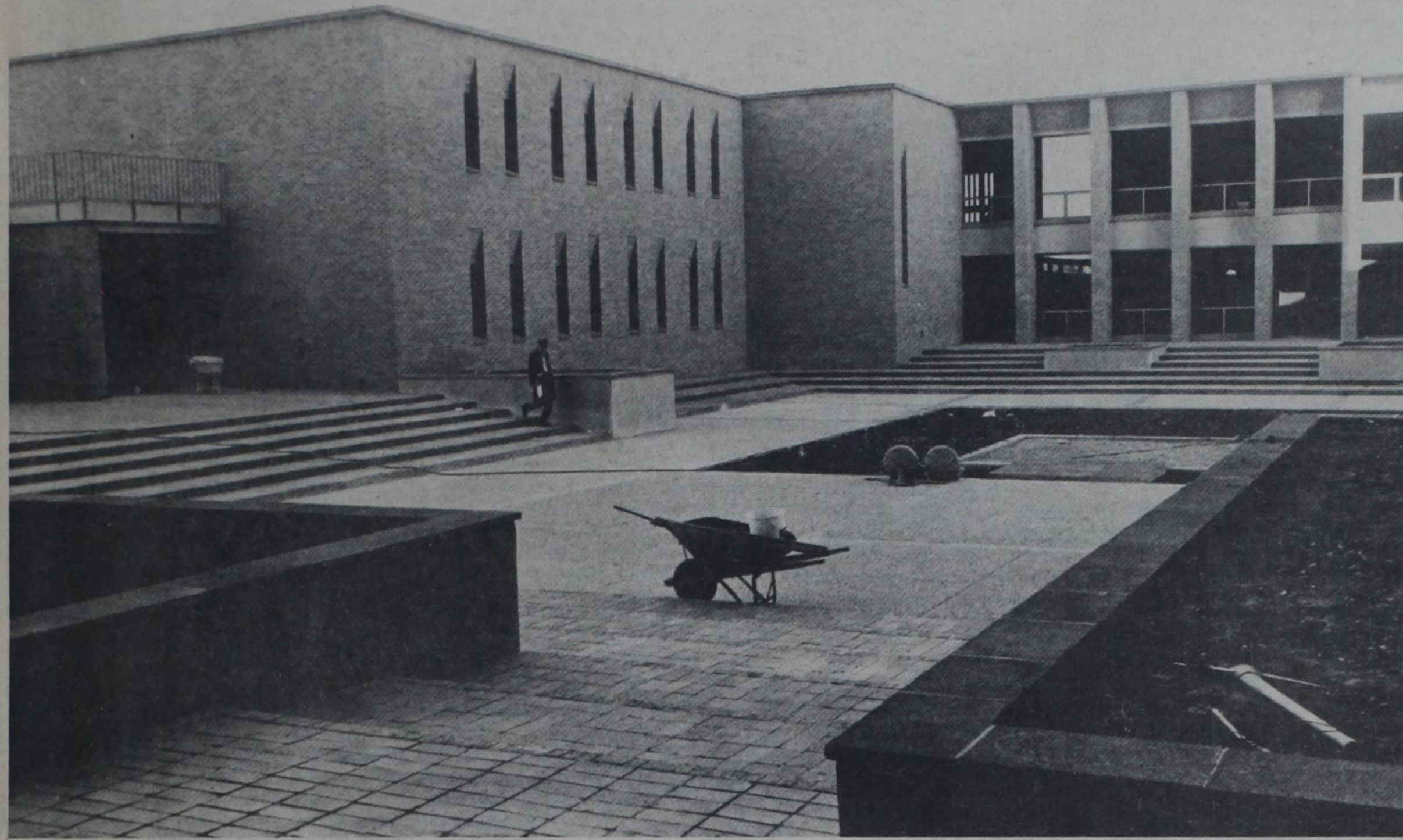
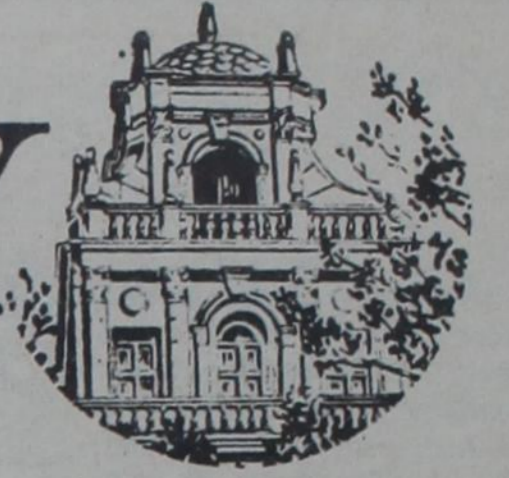


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 46 NUMBER 58

The University Daily, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, November 24, 1970

FOUR PAGES



UD photo by Mike Warden

## A & A Building nears completion

The Art and Architecture Building, a ten story building located on Flint Ave., will open its classrooms, labs and libraries to spring semester students. It was supposed to be completed in August 1970, but was delayed by strikes and bad weather.

## Peace Corps representative and volunteers visit campus this week to inform students

By DONA MANNING  
Staff Writer

Three Peace Corps volunteers and one representative from a Peace Corps-aided country will visit Tech Monday through Friday to inform students concerning the Peace Corps in general.

Representing Liberia will be Alfred Fromayan, Assistant Director of Agricultural Extension in Liberia. Accompanying him will be Peace Corps volunteers Robert Elliott of Columbia, South Carolina, a volunteer in Iran; Cecilia Thompson of Fort Worth, and Fred Weller of Dallas, volunteers in Ecuador.

Sponsored by Alpha Zeta and the Ag Council, the foursome will present a

## Engineering forms council

Students in the College of Engineering have formed the Engineering Student Council. The purpose of this group will be to establish a better line of communications between the faculty and students of the College of Engineering.

In a meeting Wednesday night, temporary officers were elected. They were James Vogt, president; Cliff Parten, vice president; and Mary Green, secretary. Permanent officers will be elected in the spring.

Miss Green said Mike Anderson, student association president and engineering student, had played an important part in the organizing of the group. "He worked closely with the deans in the College of Engineering to establish the Council," she said. He served as chairman of the organizational committee until officers were elected last night.

The council has asked the three deans of the College of Engineering to serve as interim advisors. They are Dr. John Bradford, Dr. Arnold Gully, and Dr. Robert Newell.

A committee has been appointed to write a constitution and by-laws. Approximately 25-30 representatives of all engineering societies and organizations attended the meeting.

The primary function of the group will be to establish better communications, evaluate the instruction in the College of Engineering, act in an advisory capacity to the Engineering student senators, be a sounding board for engineering students on all school activities, and generally evaluate overall the Engineering Curriculum.

seminar to Tech students. Information on this seminar will be released today.

Students interested may go by the history offices in the social science building for information and or application blanks, or they may contact Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Director of Placement Service, for assistance.

Peace Corps volunteers undergo a three-month training period in which they are prepared for the type of work and the country in which they will work.

Many forms of training are being used by the Peace Corps at this time, but one form which is quickly becoming most prevalent is that which begins with a four-day staging.

During this staging period, volunteers are presented with a description of the type of work they will be expected to do, the situations in which they will probably work and the expectations of them as volunteers.

Volunteers are expected to decide during this staging whether or not they seriously want to join. However if at anytime during the period for which they volunteer they decide they would like to drop out, the volunteer may, although the Peace Corps tries to discourage such late decisions since they tend to represent unfulfilled bargain with the government of the other country.

For each month of active service spent in the Peace Corps, volunteers are allowed two days of vacation plus \$9 a

## Chopper pilot recalls My Lai

By the Associated Press

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) Lt. Hugh C. Thompson Jr., a helicopter pilot who was flying a reconnaissance mission during the assault on My Lai, testified today that he saw between 50 and 100 men, women, children and babies, some dead, some still alive, in a ditch near the Vietnamese hamlet.

Thompson, 27, of Decatur, Ga., testified at the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley. Thompson said that in addition, he had seen, from overhead in his helicopter, the bodies of wounded and dead scattered throughout the village. Calley is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Thompson, who was a chief warrant officer at the time, said he first noticed some wounded Vietnamese south of the village and noticed another on a highway leading into the hamlet.

day. Although some return home, the majority of the volunteers prefer to use this vacation time touring the countries of the Peace Corps, according to volunteer Fred Weller.

Following the staging period, the volunteers begin country training which involves at least six to eight weeks of training in the country in which they will work. From this they go immediately to work as a peace Corps member. Training involves three main courses. These are language, technical and cross-cultural. Cross-cultural involves talking to representatives from the countries and to returned volunteers to learn about cultures and customs of the natives; technical training involves learning about the background and mechanics of the work to be done.

Classes last from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily; volunteers usually receive about \$1.50 a day while in training. Throughout

## Thanksgiving holiday begins on Wednesday

Lubbock highways will be busy Wednesday as many Tech students leave for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Students will be back Monday to resume classes.

The break begins at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Dorms will be almost vacant except for a few students staying at Tech. The last meal will be served at noon Wednesday. Wednesday's evening meal will be served at Murdough for the remaining students.

Meals will be served at four cafeterias during the holiday. Thursday's meal will be served at Murdough (no evening meal), Friday's meal at Wells, Saturday's meal at Wall, and Sunday's meal at Weeks.

The library schedule will be as follows; Wednesday, 7:20 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, closed Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon Sunday, 2 p.m. to midnight Regular library hours will resume Monday.

The University Center will close Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. and will open 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Intramural Gym will close 5 p.m. Wednesday and open 12:30 p.m. Monday. The bookstore will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and open Monday at 8 a.m.

their work with the Corps, volunteers will have housing and meals arranged and paid by the Peace Corps.

Immediately after entrance to the country, volunteers are taught the local dialect of the area of the country in which they work.

Although an applicant may indicate a preference of country in which to serve, he will usually be placed in countries according to need, unless he has a logical and useful reason for station in a certain country. These reasons include such things as fluency in a language or past residence in a country or with people of that country.

Anyone may join the Peace Corps, although college graduates are preferred. Applicants also need not have knowledge of a language. This year no language aptitude tests will be given.

At present an estimated break-down of Peace Corps actives shows about 25 per cent women, 25 per cent married couples, and 50 per cent single males, according to Weller. However, with the newly-initiated Home Economics program, the number of women is expected to increase soon.



UD photo by Mike Warden

## Holiday season is here again

## New buildings to open soon

By LAYLAN COPELIN  
Special Reporter

Tech artists, architects and chemists have reason to be thankful this Thanksgiving as construction on the Art and Architecture Building and the Chemistry Building enter the final stages toward an anticipated completion date of January 15.

The \$11-million dollar structures, which were to be completed by August 1970, but were delayed by strikes and bad weather, will open their classrooms, labs and libraries to spring semester students.

The architecture portion of the Art and Architecture Building is a ten-floor tower rising south of the Business Administration Building along Flint Ave.

The Art Building is a two-story complex east of the Architecture tower.

The two buildings share a large, sunken patio and double-layer blower beds.

A brick walkway spans the western portion of the sunken patio, leading into the Architecture tower.

The administrative offices for the architectural department are located on the tenth floor.

Four elevators service the building. Along the elevator shafts, the walls are sand-blasted concrete with round cement circles decorating the wall.

According to construction workers, the sand-blasted concrete walls are for "the natural look."

Other walls in the architecture tower are cream-colored fiber glass or wood paneling.

The tenth floor has windows within the building, allowing a person to view into the ninth floor architectural library.

On the ninth floor there is an open well circled by wood paneling. Looking down the well, a person views the tentatively planned library for area contractors and architects, according to Charlie Nelson, superintendent for H.A. Lott, Inc., building contractors.

At the north entrance of the tower is an high-ceiling show room where architectural exhibits will be displayed.

Ceramic light fixtures are installed under the walkway and at the north entrance.

The art complex is of similar design to the architecture tower, except that it is a two story structure.

The art department will have a courtyard south of the building to be used as a work area for welding and pottery baking.

Hand-tapped lead doors lead from the sunken patio into the architecture tower.

On the eighth, ninth, and tenth floors of the architecture tower and both floors of the Art complex, the windows are recessed, allowing a corbel effect, said Nelson.

The corbel effect is bricks projecting from the recessed windows to the outer wall, forming a reverse staircase as an arch.

The Chemistry Building, which is an addition to the old Chemistry Building, emphasizes safety and efficiency in a practical style, said Virgil Huett, superintendent for H.C. Lewis Construction Co.

In the basement is a lecture hall with a seating capacity of 200. Here television instruction will originate and be aired through many points in the building.

One wall of the lecture hall becomes a projection screen. Behind that wall, in the adjoining room, projectors can flash images on a \$3,500 glass, appearing almost like a television screen.

There are many labs of varying size. Two labs are divided into cubicles which will be equipped with microscopes.

Other labs have work tables, sinks, gas outlets and other basic chemistry equipment.

Some labs have special fume funnels to ventilate the room when students work with noxious gases.

Students will have to use the stairs in the four-level building since the only elevator will be key-operated. The elevator is reserved for faculty.

In the labs there is no ceiling tile because "repairs to plumbing and other equipment will be easier," said Huett.

## Small force of soldiers attempt rescue near Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird disclosed Monday that a small force of U.S. soldiers landed 20 miles west of Hanoi in an attempt to rescue American prisoners of war while U.S. fighter planes bombed enemy gun and missile sites in North Vietnam over the weekend.

Laird said the task force, made up of Army and Air Force volunteers, landed in helicopters at a prisoner of war camp which was found to be abandoned.

The mission, Laird said, had been planned for months and was carried out with the approval of President Nixon.

This was "the only operation that took place north of the 19th parallel this past weekend," Laird told a news conference.

Earlier, the Pentagon had filled newsmen in on details of the weekend air strikes, but made no mention of the prisoner search-and-rescue effort described by Laird.

Bev Frick, center, sophomore Home economics major from San Antonio and Pam Turner, right, sophomore micro biology major from Friona, make preparations to leave the campus for the Thanksgiving holidays.

# Letters To The Editor

## Replies to letter on POWs

"It's truly unfortunate that there must be prisoners of war." Unfortunately, the P.O.W.'s in Hanoi are but another form of bargaining power and propaganda for North Vietnam.

In the article, "P.O.W.'s are political necessities," the writer states that North Vietnam has the right to over-run its

southern neighbor. The attack on South Vietnam can not possibly be considered a "rightful revolution." Hanoi signed an agreement a few years ago which split Vietnam into two separate nations. North Vietnam disregarded this agreement when it began to attack the south. The United States was asked to help South

Vietnam. When the north was bombed, innocent people were killed but only as a result of North Vietnam's aggressive action.

In the article that I am replying to, it was mentioned that P.O.W.'s are treated "better than most would have believed." I would like to refer to an article in the "Avalanche-Journal" dated Sunday, November 15, 1970. The article stated that Lt. Robert Frishman was released from Hanoi some time ago. He returned without half of his right arm. He reported that many prisoners

were tortured regularly and do not receive medical care. The men were tortured because they refused to say that they were receiving humane treatment. "Let us hope that someday there will be no more

P.O.W.'s." This can only become a reality, however, when aggressive nations discontinue their attacks on other countries.

Philip Bryant  
111 Sneed

## Help the choir

In the Nov. 5th issue of UD, one of your reporters noted a one third cutback in the music program this year and the enormous problem of planning (accepting invitations, etc.) under the new Know-Nothing

method of UNplanning. Well, if somebody must suffer for a VIP goof, which shall it be—a defenseless ragamuffin stepchild Music Department or a VIP?

Why on earth would the East Wing tell me there's a current Tech budget at the library when this simply is not true? While I was over there last night, I learned from a part-time employee that many (mostly teachers) come over there expecting to examine the budget when all the library has to offer is a general statement of 18 pages. Obviously, I can't argue with this elusive document. I can only state that currently Tech operates on almost \$24 million per year and on such a paltry sum could hardly be expected to fund the Tech Choir's trip to Vienna next Summer. (Guess you know such invitations were extended to only four choirs in the U.S.?) In the alternative, I suggest that each person on campus donate ONE DOLLAR to send the choir. Here's my dollar.

Name withheld

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The author of this letter submitted a check, made out to the Music Department, for one dollar as a contribution to the choir. We sincerely recommend that her example be followed by anyone who is interested in music, music at Tech or Tech in general.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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## Campus satire

# Radical prof gets ax

By Charles B. Moore

It's not often that a professor, especially tenured, gets fired nowadays. But it happened recently at Tech. I waited to reveal the sordid facts until the Supreme Board of Regents made their landmark decision and upheld the dismissal.

Professor I.B. Machine would have been every student's hero if he had not been fired. Much to the horror of the administration, he tried to simplify Tech's student registration. His department head, Dr. Al LaBlock, said Tech had every right to fire Professor Machine. "He was a radical," LaBlock told me. "He had the nerve to devise a registration system where each student could finish registering in 15 minutes."

"Why on earth would he do that?" I asked. "Who knows what goes on in a troubled mind like his," he answered. "We're having a security check made now on those faculty members who recommended his tenure."

"Anyway," continued Dr. LaBlock, "he came to me several days ago with a simple plan of student registration which even a six year old could understand. His computerized method eliminated DVRs, Form Bs, class schedules and long lines."

"What a horrible thing to do," "At first I couldn't believe him. But I soon saw he was quite serious. He said he could have students in and out of one of the coliseum in 10 to 15 minutes instead of the usual 12 hours." "And you recommended he be fired?"

"Not at first," answered LaBlock. "I still thought he was joking. I counseled him that our whole system of student registration was designed to confuse the student. By the time a student gets to the place where he signs up for courses, he is so bewildered we can give him any course without argument."

"Wouldn't Professor Machine back down?" "He wouldn't yield. I even explained that if Preston Smith wanted a simple registration for students he would have created one."

"I guess the administration backed you all the way?" "Is a pig's blank pork? The administration has a staff of 350 who do nothing but complicate student registration. They run time checks on each station and if a student spends less than an hour at any one of them, that station is given additional forms to fill out."

"Does this mean that Professor Machine is blacklisted from other universities?"

"That's right," answered LaBlock. "Troublemakers like him are a threat to any university's financial security."

"Financial security?"

"Under our present system, by the time a student gets to the fee-fixers, the last station, a student will pay anything just to get it over with. Our goal, just as soon as we devise a more complicated system, is to have students so exhausted when they reach the fee-fixers that they'll just hand a signed check over to the fee-fixers and let them fill in the amount."

## Think before complaining

This letter is in response to Mr. John Irwin's letter which appeared in the U. D. on Nov. 2, 1970.

Most letters that I read in the

U. D. pertain to complaints about school policy which students are unhappy with. Some letters seem to be written just for the sake of griping about something.

Mr. Irwin complains about not having enough parking space at Weymouth Hall. Do people like him ever stop to think about how lucky they are to have a car at school and be able to park it on campus? Or do they just look for something to gripe about?

Something everyone should consider before they complain about the dorm, cafeteria, parking lot, etc. is that things could be much worse. Why should people complain about such trivial matter about not parking close to their dorm when so many other people don't even have cars at school?

A college or university does not exist to give people the most comfortable surroundings but an education.

Just think of how it might be if they had to live in jail!

Nobody listens to your complaints there.

Jaan Hodge  
4830-45th Street

Gary Hanna  
Coleman Hall

## 'Boys' production great

Sunday night I was privileged to see "The Boys in the Band." This particular

production has to be one of the finest ever produced in Lubbock. The acting was superb and the director must be a genius in his own field. For those who find something lacking in the recreational facilities in Lubbock, may I suggest you attend a production at the Lab Theater for a very interesting evening. So, to you, the cast and crew, I give a tremendous hand to "The Boys in the Band."

## About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

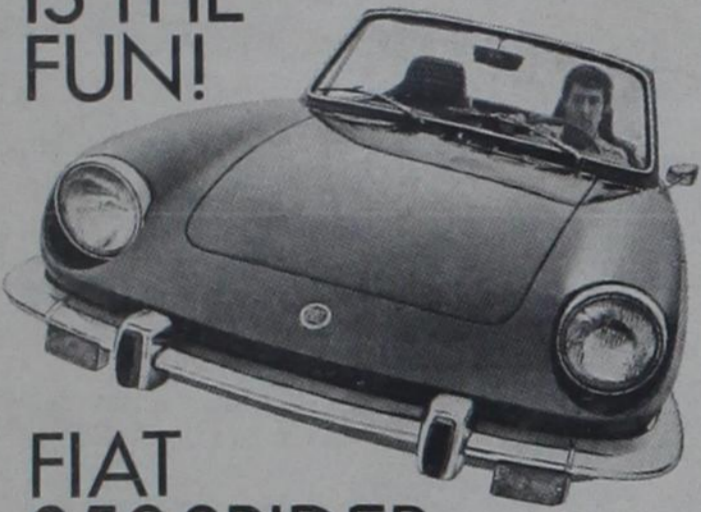
Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas

Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

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Thirty pledges initiated

# Sig Eps receive charter

The Tech campus officially received a new fraternity Saturday with the chartering of the Texas Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This brings the total of national social fraternities at Tech up to 13.

Fraternity grand President J.E. Zollinger of Richmond, Va., delivered the keynote address at a banquet given at the Red Raider Inn Convention Center. Jack A. Wheeler of North Texas State University, district governor of the fraternity, and John Hearn, staff representative assisted with the installation.

The officers of the fraternity are Virgil Barber of Hereford, president; Kit Stewart of Clovis, N.M., vice president; Jim Ward of Fort Worth, secretary; Myron Messner of Dallas, comptroller and Richard Brigham of Fort Worth, recorder.

Men who were initiated into active membership are: Richard Alcantar of El Paso, Virgil Barber of Hereford, Kirk Brown of Brownfield, Doug Darden of Borger, Rox Edgar of Austin, Tom Fowler of San Antonio, Jody Gillis of Amarillo, Travis Ware of

Cambridge, England, Larry Whatley of Denver, Colo., Darrell Wilkie of Southerland and Brent Sparks and Kit Stewart of Clovis, N.M.

Richard Bringham, Jim Ward and Fritz Wisdon of Fort Worth; Ricky Campbell, Mazel Merrill, Myron Messner, Pepper Moore, Andy Riley, Kurt Schaal and Don Taylor of Dallas; David Davis and David Hausler of Wichita Falls; Steve Jantzen and David Walker of Lubbock; Ken Schneider and Byrne Smith of Houston, and Dennis Stewart and Mark Stewart of New Braunfels.

# Shopping in '70's might be more fun

AUSTIN (AP) — Shopping in Texas in the 1970's should be more fun, even if fewer clerks are around, a University researcher says.

Help-yourself-shopping is only one of several changes Robert Ryan foresees in Texas retailing in this decade.

Ryan's views are in the November issue of "Texas Business Review," published by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Inflation, Ryan said, is dictating that people spend more for necessities, and less for luxuries.

"One department store executive commented this month that \$30 dresses are moving but \$150 dresses are gathering dust," Ryan said.

He said retailers are reluctant to plan more than a year ahead, but "it is none too soon... for Texas merchants to consider how they will respond to one basic change in the economy that will have reshaped their world by 1980.

"Texas income distribution is undergoing a radical change. For once the poor are not getting poorer, and the rich richer."

He said the number of low-income families — those with

less than \$5,000 a year — "may be cut in half during the 1970's."

This means "It will be the mid-range of goods that will move with growing velocity" as families move out of the "under-\$5,000 bargain basement class of customers," Ryan said.

He also predicted more and more Texans will take a "cold look at obsolescence... in manufactured products" because of the possibility Texas "may become a 176-million-acre junkyard."

The do-it-yourself trend will grow in popularity, he said, including "modular furnitures" which will be sold unassembled and unfinished.

It appears retail establishments will continue to move to the suburbs, Ryan indicated.

# Corps Dettes win trophies

Tech Corps Dettes, women's drill team, won four out of four possible trophies last weekend at an invitational drill meet at West Texas State University at Canyon.

The Corps Dettes placed first in regulation drill, scoring 542 out of a possible 600 points, first in fancy drill winning 277 out of a possible 300 points, and won the overall trophy with 819 total points.

Drill commander Sandra Smithee won the commander's trophy scoring 30 out of 30 possible points.

The meet was the first competition for the Corps Dettes this year.

# KTXT-TV Schedule

- TODAY
- 4:30 SESAME STREET
  - 5:30 MISTEROGERS — If you don't tell people what you're thinking about, they can't know.
  - 6:00 WHAT'S NEW — "Folk Songs No. 3"
  - 6:30 DISCOVER FLYING — "Safety First"
  - 7:00 SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE (1 hour)
  - 8:00 THE ADVOCATES (c) — "Should Those Who Left the Country to Avoid the Draft Be Allowed to Return Without Fear of Prison?" (1 hour)
  - 9:00 SAN FRANCISCO MIX (c) (1 hour)

# Raider Roundup

## FLEA MARKET

The Public Relations Art and Design Committee is accepting applications for a Flea Market to be held Dec. 2 on the Sun Porch of the University Center. Deadline for applications is Nov. 30.

Applications can be picked up at the Program Office in the University Center. Any registered Tech student is eligible to enter and sell their art, leather work, or handwork.

## VOLUNTEER TUTORS

Volunteers are needed to tutor junior high and senior high school homebound students. Further information can be obtained at a meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

## JUNIOR COUNCIL

The junior council will meet at 8:30 tonight in room 209, University Center.

# Courchevel film showing today

A 15-minute film on Courchevel Ski Resort in France will be featured during the intermission of the continuous Nickelodeon series of Western films at noon and 4 p.m. today.

Some tech students will travel to the resort during semester break on a University-sponsored trip.

Admission is free for the film, which will be shown in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

# Flea Mart features student arts on sale

Students will have a chance to do some early Christmas shopping Dec. 2, at the Flea Market sponsored by the University Center Public Relations Art & Design Committee.

## Nitty Gritty Scheduled

John Denver, an ex-Tech architecture student, will entertain along with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in a concert to be presented 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Six Nitty Gritty Dirt Band records will be given away at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the University Center to winners of the ticket-stub drawing.

Tickets will be on sale at the University Center ticket booth until the night of the program when they will be sold at the box office. Tickets will sell for \$2 for students with IDs and \$2.50 for the general public.

Wally Saage, chairman of the committee, said the idea of the Flea Market was to offer interested students a chance to display their crafts for sale.

"The Market is open to any student with ware he wants to sell, not just the art major."

Students wishing space for their displays must fill out an application in the University Center Program Office before Monday. "We want and need people to display their crafts," saage said.

The Market will be located in the Sun Porch east of the main Ballroom.

Members of the P.R. - A.D. committee will sell mistletoe. "We felt this would add a little Christmas spirit to the Flea Market," Dale Buckner, co-chairman of the committee said.

It is also rumored the little jolly gent from the North Pole will make his seasonal debut on the Tech campus during the Flea Market. The committee also will display for sale some of its own creativity.

All profits from the sale of the crafts will go to the individual artist. "We're just offering an outlet, through the event," Saage said.



New fraternity at Tech

Attending the ceremonies were, seated from left, Michael Gannaway of Lubbock and J. E. Zollinger of Richmond, Va.; standing, John Hearn of Lake Wales, Fla., Kit Stewart of Clovis, N.M. and Virgil Barber of Hereford.

# To Mars, perhaps?

# Space women a reality

HOUSTON (AP) — If Man ever goes exploring other planets he may well take Woman with him.

High ranking space officials have discussed for years the possibility of taking women into the astronaut program, but the idea never got beyond talk during the Gemini and Apollo programs.

The main problem was that the spacecraft for those programs were just too small to insure the privacy that two sexes aboard would require.

But when man goes to other

planets, many officials believe the spacecraft for such missions will be huge, perhaps the size of a sea-going destroyer.

Then, says Dr. Charles Berry, director of medical operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center here, women may get their chance.

"I think it would definitely be more comfortable if we took women along on long duration flights, such as a two-year trip to Mars," says Dr. Berry.

But he said there's still many problems about crew selection which would have to be studied. He said answers must first be found to such questions as how many of each sex should be in the crew, or should the crew be married couples only, or what

are the psychological effects of having women along on a long-duration space mission.

"I doubt seriously that we'll get to the point in our country where we'll try to match up people," he said. "But then again, you don't want to have just one woman among a lot of men. You may create a problem then."

# Conference set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will hold a news conference on Thursday, Dec. 10 — his first since July 30.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters he suspected it would be televised, and that no specific time has been worked out.

# Book review describes a strange oilman

MR. DE, a Biography of Everett Lee DeGolyer. By Lon Tinkle. Little, Brown, Boston. \$7.95.

Everett Lee DeGolyer was a strange sort of oilman. You almost get the impression he was interested solely in the arts and sciences and only dabbled in petroleum.

At that, he almost didn't get a college degree. The oil company he was working for at the time

forced him to finish his degree requirements at the University of Oklahoma.

What set DeGolyer apart was a sort of sixth sense about finding oil. Actually, he was pretty scientific about his oil explorations, but his associates would have none of that. They felt he had a touch no one else possessed.

The biography of this unusual man, an Oklahoman who

became a Texan, has just been written by Lon Tinkle, book critic of the Dallas Morning News and a professor of literature at Southern Methodist University.

The book is something you will read for pleasure. It is full of color and incidents and you get to know not only the principal but the characters around him. We haven't seen anything yet that so well captures the spirit of the man.

Tinkle has plenty of credentials as a writer. This is his fifth book, all on colorful subjects, and he has another in the works—the life of Texas' most famous story teller, J. Frank Dobie.

DeGolyer began as a geologist and it was this for

which he is remembered best among oilmen. Somehow, along the line, he turned his talents into picking up money here and there, although he never was ostentatious about it.

And while he was doing all this, he became an outstanding book collector, a public speaker in great demand, a sort of dandy in his dress, a man who applied science and developed it for the finding of oil and a founder of major oil and exploration companies.

At 24, he made what then was the richest oil strike in the world in Mexico for Mexican Eagle Oil. He contributed to the founding of Ameranda Oil, Texas Instruments, Texas Eastern Transmission and many small companies.

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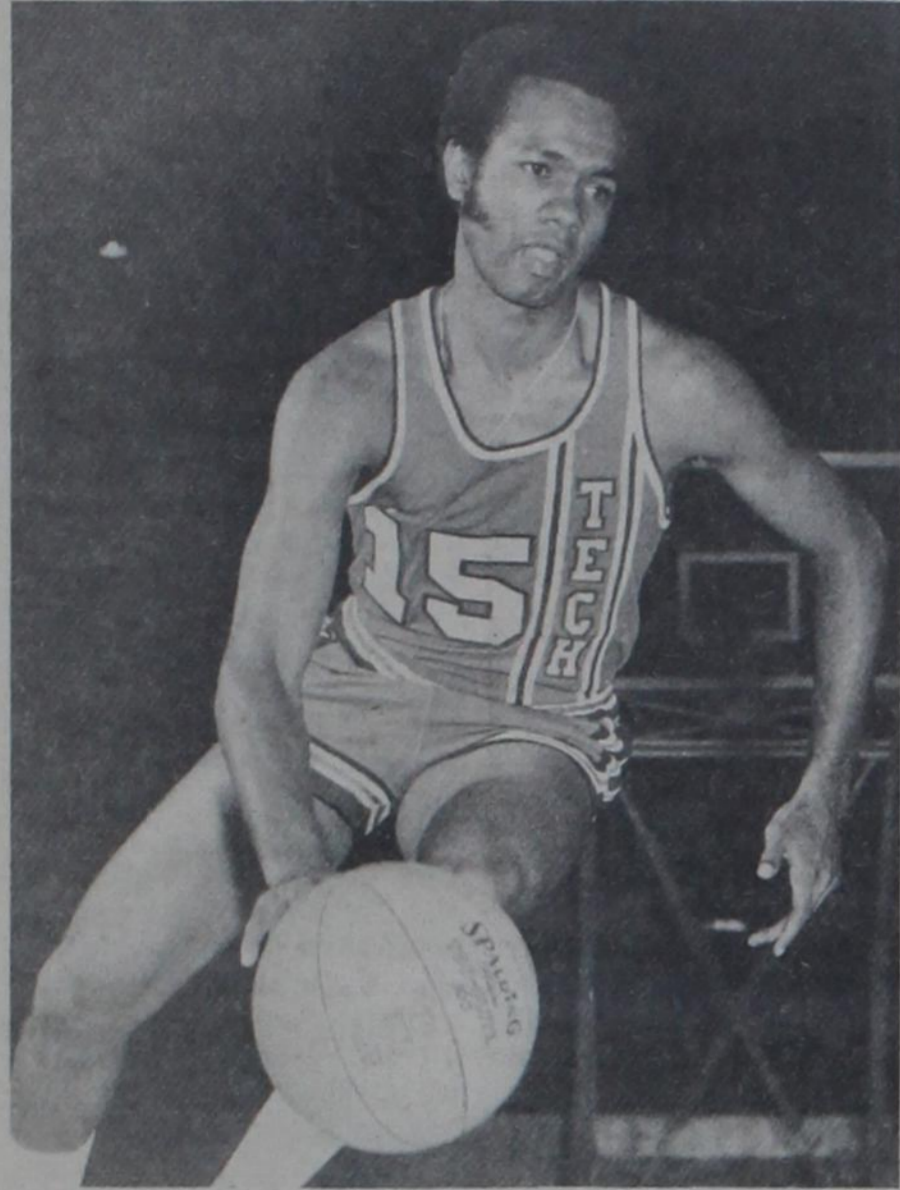
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**Starting guards for Raiders** Greg Lowery, left, and Steve Williams are expected to be the starting guards for coach Bob Bass's Raiders when they host San Diego State in the first game of the season Dec. 1. Lowery is a junior, Williams a senior.

*Similarity between '65, '70 teams*

# Tech unsuccessful in past bowls

By BOB BREWSTER  
Sports Editor

The regular season is over and the only football action the Raiders have left is the Sun Bowl Dec. 19, but the memories of Jim Carlen's first season as head coach will linger for a long time.

It's been five years since Tech went to a bowl game and West Texans and Tech students have been wondering if Raider football fortunes would ever take a definite turn for the better.

IT IS A FACT that post-season action has not been as common as apple pie when it comes to Tech. The Raiders have been to bowls ten times since the first football team was fielded in 1925. Six of those ventures have been in the Sun Bowl.

Out of their ten bowl appearances, Tech has won two and lost eight. The only victories came in the 1951 Sun Bowl game over College of Pacific and in 1953, when Tech whipped Auburn in the Gator Bowl.

The most recent bowl appearances, for the Raiders were in 1964 and 1965, when Donny Anderson, Tom Wilson and crew were on the rampage. Both of those ventures turned sour, Tech losing to Georgia in the Sun Bowl in '64 and to Georgia Tech in the '65 Gator Bowl.

IRONICALLY, Carlen was the head defensive coach at Georgia Tech when the Yellow Jackets beat the Raiders, 31-21, in that Gator Bowl game. Dec. 19 the two teams will hook up again in El Paso, but Carlen will be on the other side of the fence, this time as the head coach of the most surprising team in the Southwest Conference.

The Raiders were picked to finish fifth in the SWC by the state's sportswriters. Few observers expected such a young team and a new coach to make it through an 11-game schedule with only 3 losses. Even fewer expected Tech to

win all its conference games with every team but Arkansas and Texas.

A loss to any of the other SWC teams would probably have kept the Raiders out of any bowl games. They managed to hang in the conference race until the final game of the season, equally surprising to pre-season predictors.

MANY PARALLELS may be drawn between this year's team and the Raiders of 1965, who finished with an 8-2 record.

Consider first the scores of the games on Tech's schedule in 1965. After soundly beating Kansas in the opener, 23-7, the '65 Raiders were beaten by Texas, 33-7. Then came a string of conference and non-conference battles that would determine the success of the season after the expected loss to Texas.

Four of those games were won by less than five points. They were Texas A&M, TCU, Oklahoma State and SMU. Those games came in that order after the Texas game and a slight change of breaks or mistakes could have made it a different score in any of them.

THE RAIDERS let their fans breathe a little easier in the next three games, beating Rice, 27-0, New Mexico State, 28-9, and Baylor, 34-22. Then came the season finale against Arkansas and Tech put up a good fight before bowing 42-24. All of this reminds one of the 1970 version of Tech's football

team, but there are quite a few differences.

THE 1965 squad came off a 6-3-1 record from the year before and already had a few established players to begin with, such as halfback Anderson, a quarterback Wilson and linemen John Porter and Chester Howard.

This year's team began with a quarterback, Charles Napper, who had not really proven himself as a regular quarterback in the SWC, and quite a few other question marks in the offensive line and at linebacker. Along with the personnel uncertainties, there was a head

coach who had never managed a SWC campaign in any capacity.

Carlen's playing and coaching career has been full of post-season appearances. During his four years at Georgia Tech, the 'Jackets played in a New Year's Day game each season. He was an assistant coach in many of Georgia Tech's bowl games and last year he guided West Virginia to a Peach Bowl win over South Carolina in his first bowl game as a head coach. That game was his fourth year as head coach at West Virginia. West Virginia.

## Chaparrals play in coliseum tonight

The Texas Chaparrals play the Pittsburgh Condors in Municipal Coliseum tonight in the Chaps first Lubbock appearance this season.

Tech students will be admitted to the 7:30 contest at half price under the College Allowance Program (CAP). Students will be given the discount on general admission tickets (originally \$2) and \$3 tickets, so admission may be obtained with \$1 or \$1.50.

The Chaps played the Condors Sunday night in Pittsburgh, winning their first American Basketball Association game on the road, 139-126. Gene Moore

came off the bench in the second period to hit four fast baskets, breaking a 48-48 tie and sparking the Chaps to their second victory in the last three outings.

Manny Leaks led the Texas team with 31 points. Glen Combs had 28, Ron Boone, who grabbed 15 rebounds, had 27 and John Milton 19.

The Chaparrals play their home games in Dallas, Fort Worth and Lubbock. They were originally the Dallas Chaparrals before changing to the Texas Chaps and broadening their schedule to include Fort Worth and Lubbock.

## Dallas rookie excels on first runback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rookie Mark Washington of the Dallas Cowboys says he doesn't practice the fumble but he'd be quite willing if it would enable

him to run back a kickoff 100 yards every game.

Washington, a 13th-round draft choice from Morgan State, was credited with a 100-yard

kickoff return early in the third period Sunday that gave the Cowboys an insurmountable 31-14 lead over the Washington Redskins and renewed hope for a playoff berth. Dallas won 45-21.

It was the first time Washington had run back a kickoff for Dallas. Nor had he returned one at Morgan State. The last time he returned a kickoff was in high school.

Washington took the ball with one foot on the goal line, let it slip through his hands, picked it up around the five yard line, and took off-first cutting to the left sideline and then, aided by the inept tackling of the Redskins, veering to the center of the field until he passed all opponents at about the 45 and raced untouched into the end zone.

"The way to do it is fumble,"

laughed a happy coach Tom Landry after the game.

"C'mon, now, did you practice the fumble?" Washington was asked.

No, said the 5-foot-11, 183-pounder who calls Baltimore home, he fumbled because he was eager.

"I fumbled because I was trying to get off to a quick start, the way Leroy Kelly does," he said. "He came back to Morgan one time and talked about getting a quick start."

"The bill hit me in the hands. It took another hop away from me and I fumbled that, too. It bounced away at least twice. I think that probably caught the Redskins flat-footed."

"I don't know why I haven't got to return any before this. I've been back there but they just haven't been kicking the ball to my side of the field."

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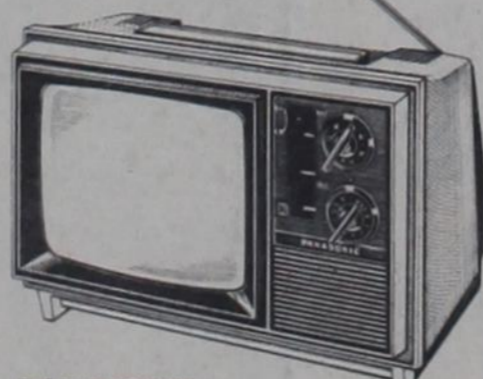
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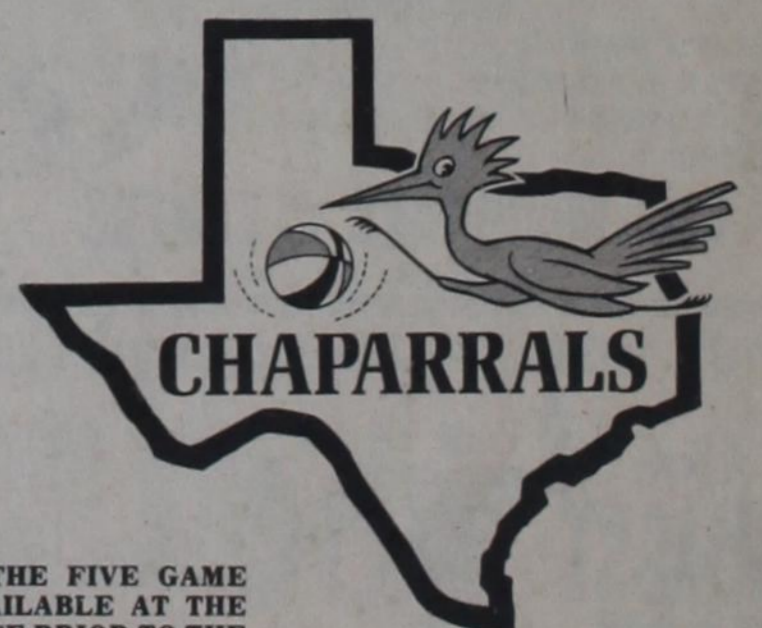
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