

# SC Studies Reorganization Plan

## TISA Hits Governor's 'Proposal'

Gov. John Connally's proposed plans for realigning state higher education institutions came under strong criticism at the recent Texas Intercollegiate Student Association conference in Austin.

In a resolution co-sponsored by Texas Tech, the University of Houston and the University of Texas, the state-wide student organization opposed "... the enactment of the governor's proposal of a system of reorganization of the Texas university system."

### 'Against Proposal'

"However, the delegates there were for some sort of system or organization that would better education in the state, although they were against the original governor's proposal," said Tommy Craddick, Tech representative.

According to Craddick, one of the main reasons Tech sent a delegate to the Austin meet was to oppose the still-undefined plans of Gov. Connally.

### Pass Measures

In other action at the annual TISA Conference on Higher Education, delegates passed resolutions concerning college tuition, campus speakers, campus political organizations and the proposed coordinating board for state schools.

"Tuition was one of the main issues discussed," Craddick said, "because most of the state-supported schools were more involved with this matter than with the realignment."

The delegates went on record as opposing tuition as a means of raising funds for public higher education and further opposed any tuition increases.

### Stress Belief

Stressing the belief that it is impossible to fight the unknown intelligently without hearing all sides of a controversy or idea, delegates hit the "... current ban on speakers commonly connected with ideas considered contrary and which are thought to be opposed to the ideas for which the United States of America is supposed to stand."

The resolution also said, "In a true democracy all men have a right to express their own opinions, regardless of whether or not a particular person, or group of persons, agrees with them, and mature young people must learn to listen to opposing ideas with an attitude of, if not agreement, at least respect."

Political groups also came under TISA consideration, and the organization came out as "... strongly favoring the presence of all legitimate political organizations on all Texas college and university campuses and encouraging as much as possible the relaxation of regulations prohibiting political organizations on campuses."

### 'Don't Have To'

"The idea of this resolution was primarily for the Young Democrats and Young Republicans," Craddick said, "and its aim was that they could come on campus, but they didn't have to."

After much debating and rearranging of the original resolution, the delegates finally passed a resolution favoring some kind of coordinating board for higher education in Texas, but no specific plans were included.

### 41 Schools

TISA is composed of 41 Texas schools, of which almost half are state-supported. More than 100 delegates attended the three-day meet.

The five resolutions will be sent to all Texas legislators, the governor, the presidents of all member schools and to all student legislative bodies at member schools.

# THE DAILY FORLADOR

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## Vote On Revision Due Soon

By MIKE LUTZ  
Staff Writer

Student Council representatives accepted Wednesday night a proposal that, if passed, would call for extensive reorganization of the constitution of the Student Association.

It would place the student government under legislative, judicial and executive branches, similar to the national government.

The first draft of the proposed new constitution was presented at the meeting by Roland Anderson, Arts and Sciences representative. Holly Hunt, A&S representative, moved for acceptance of the proposal.

### No Action

No formal action will be taken on the constitutional revision until the next Council meeting, when each section will be considered separately after representatives have further studied the measure.

Most sweeping changes from the present setup would be in the executive branch, where the president's power will be increased, partially because of the addition of a veto voice of all legislation passed by the Student Senate.

The president's veto or approval must be indicated within two weeks after he first receives it.

### More Students

Speaking for the proposal, Student Council President Ronnie Botkin said more students would be drawn into active participation in student government.

Botkin also pointed out that the new system would take some of the strain from the president, allowing him to devote more time to important work in other areas.

Scott Allen, Business Administration representative, underlined Botkin's statements and added more interest would be precipitated by the new arrangement.

### Legislative Change

A legislative change would make the head cheerleader a voting member of the Student Senate.

Following the general format of the national government, the new constitution would provide for the three separate bodies, legislative, judicial and executive.

No powers belonging to any one branch will be granted another branch, according to the proposal.

### Students Vote

If final draft of the constitution is passed at the next Council meeting, the proposal then must be approved by the student body by a two-thirds majority.

Botkin expressed hope that the new plan could be put before the students before the election of new Council officers this spring.

The reorganization of the legislative branch will provide for a Student Senate, which would have all legislative power. The Senate would promote, regulate and coordinate student activities and provide for student welfare.

### VP Presides

The vice president of the Student Association would be the chairman of the senate. A president pro-tempore would also be elected to preside in the absence of the chairman of the senate.

Qualifications, elections and meeting times would still be exercised as in the present system.

Also similar to the present setup would be standing committees, removal of members and installation of officers.



TRAFFIC RESTRICTION — Restricting campus traffic is one method which could help solve Texas Tech's growing traffic problem. Ports of entry are

vital to this plan. Protection of increasing numbers of pedestrians demands a solution, of which the best seems to be restriction.

## -To Campus Traffic Problems-

# More Lots Or Less Cars Forseen As Only Solutions

By DAVID SNYDER  
Copy Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series concerning Texas Tech's parking and traffic problems. It looks at possible solutions to the problems.)

Solutions to Texas Tech's traffic and parking problems take two broad forms: either increase the number of parking spaces available to meet growing enrollment needs or restrict the number of cars allowed on campus.

The second seems the most feasible since the mass increase of parking spaces required to keep up with enrollment would almost certainly increase student parking registration fees which are already \$10 a year.

### Not Enforceable

Restriction, however, would not mean a student could not bring a car to the campus. Such a regulation would not be enforceable anyway, according to Lewis N. Jones, chairman of the Traffic and Security Commission.

Establishing ports of entry to the academic part of the campus is vital to the restriction plan.

This would help eliminate the biggest problem of present—safety of pedestrians. Ports of entry would screen cars traveling on campus, but would not deny access to anyone with business on campus.

They would stop the present practice of student "car pooling," or delivering students to their classes. Ports of entry would also stop cross-town traffic.

Main objection of this plan is that Texas Tech would resemble a military post.

ground or multi-storied facilities. Only method of financing this plan would be to issue revenue

The port of entry plan has twice been sent to the Board of Directors, and both times has been sent back to the Campus Planning Committee for "further study." It will be re-presented at the next board meeting.

Establishment of ports of entry would create a situation similar to that during registration, when road blocks restrict cars from entering the central area of the campus.

Another plan under consideration to increase pedestrian safety is to eliminate the parking lot in front of the Chemistry, Science and Social Science buildings. It is not big enough for faculty needs anyway, and landscaping the area would stop much campus traffic.

Restrictions can also be made by grade-point averages. This would be in keeping with other campus rules that restrict campus activities for less than 2.0 grade-points, but would involve a lot of work to determine who deserved what parking privileges.

## Welborn Article Will Continue

Because of today's four-page paper, the second part of the article by Dr. David M. Welborn is not published, but will appear in Friday morning's issue.

In part two of his article, Dr. Welborn discusses academic freedom, the AAUP censure-ship and the Valdez affair.

Additional parking spaces will have to be built even if campus restrictions are enacted, especially to provide space at new dormitories and for increasing numbers of off-campus students.

Placement of new lots presents a problem because the CPC is trying to maintain the beauty of the campus instead of turning it into an "asphalt jungle." Suggestions of paving the circle and the grassed avenue leading to Broadway have been rejected for this reason.

Consequently, additional parking in a location anywhere near the academic campus will have to take the form of either under-bonds, and then have the users of the facilities pay increased fees to pay off the bonds.

The Board of Directors has said no state-appropriated funds can be used for parking because it is an academic "privilege" rather than a "necessity."

### Fees Finance

Any parking facilities presently constructed on campus must be financed by vehicle registration fees and fees for parking reinstatement after violations.

Most Tech students feel that the \$10 vehicle registration fee is already too high.

Tech can expect no help from the state legislature for funds for parking facilities because state law prohibits the allocation of money for this purpose.

But regardless of any solution or combination of solutions which is adopted, Texas Tech students will have to give up some privileges.



# Six Attend OU Meet

Topics from disarmament to marriage were discussed among United Nations delegates at the recent Oklahoma University Model U.N.

Six delegates from Tech, representing the United Kingdom, participated in the sixth annual event, as a prelude to Tech's own MUN slated for Feb. 25-27.

Dr. Jack Collins, history professor, was advisor to the group

and will also serve as advisor for the Tech MUN.

Representing Tech were Tommy Watt, Chris Hickey, Zafer Cetinkaya, Hac Brummett and Keith Strain.

### Secretary-General

Miss Cetinkaya will be secretary-general of the Tech MUN. Watt is chairman of the Middle East bloc, Hickey is head of the Spanish delegation, Brummett heads the United Kingdom delegation, and Strain is in charge of the Israeli delegation.

The Techsians worked for three days with more than 500 students representing 118 countries in the 13-school meeting to gain a bet-

ter understanding of the mechanics of running a MUN.

The marriage discussion came at the end of the general assembly meeting Saturday with the approval of a resolution allowing the president of the General Assembly to conduct marriages between delegates, "... in an effort to lead to more effective peace and understanding among nations."

Topics also receiving serious thought and debate were apartheid, the main debate topic of last year's Tech MUN, the question of Chinese representation in the UN, narcotics control, the Viet Nam crisis, the Malaysia-Indonesia conflict, and the Jordan River problem.

# Raider Roundup

### SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have its annual business conference Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Luncheon reservations should be made today or Friday on the second floor of the Business Administration Bldg. from 10-11 a.m., or after 7 p.m. by calling PO5-6158.

### MRC

The Men's Residence Council meets at 5 p.m. today in the Union, room 207.

### ALPHA EPSILON

Alpha Epsilon, pre-med honor society, will meet at 7 p.m. today

in the Chemistry Bldg. Tower Room.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will have its third program for prospective initiates at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Catholic Student Center, 2302 Broadway. Chris Hernandez will speak on "The Challenges of Newman." All students interested in becoming members must attend this final program.

### BSU FORUM

Miss Eunice Parker will speak at a noon forum Friday at the Baptist Student Union. Miss Parker is the state director of international student work in Texas. The forum is open to the public. Deadline for luncheon reservations is 5 p.m. today. There is no charge for the luncheon.

### CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

Kay Clapp will speak at a vesper service at 6:30 p.m. today at the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th Street.

### SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma's and the American Institute of Physics' regular monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Science Bldg., room 60.

### SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will meet at noon today in the Journalism Bldg. Seminar Room.

### PRE-LAW CLUB

Judge James Ellis will address the Pre-Law Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Anniversary Room.

### ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will elect new officers at a 7:45 p.m. meeting in the Union, room 207, today.

### AF OFFICER TEST

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered in Social Science Bldg., room 17, at 6 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday. Persons desiring entry into the new two-year program in the fall of 1965 must contact the Department of Aerospace Studies in Social Science Bldg., room 19, Ext. 2145.

### MORTAR BOARD

The Mortar Board will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Executive Room of the Tech Union.

## No Action Taken On Name Change

The Joint Name-Change Committee met Tuesday to review its position on the proposed re-grouping of state colleges and universities and the name-change issue. The meeting produced no resolutions or immediate action to be taken.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 28 to August 7, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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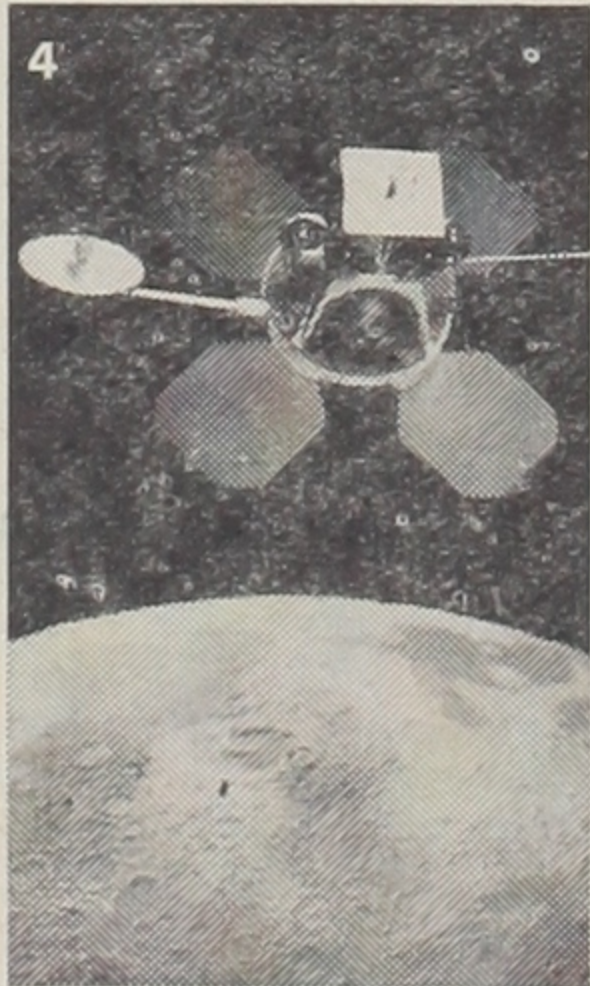
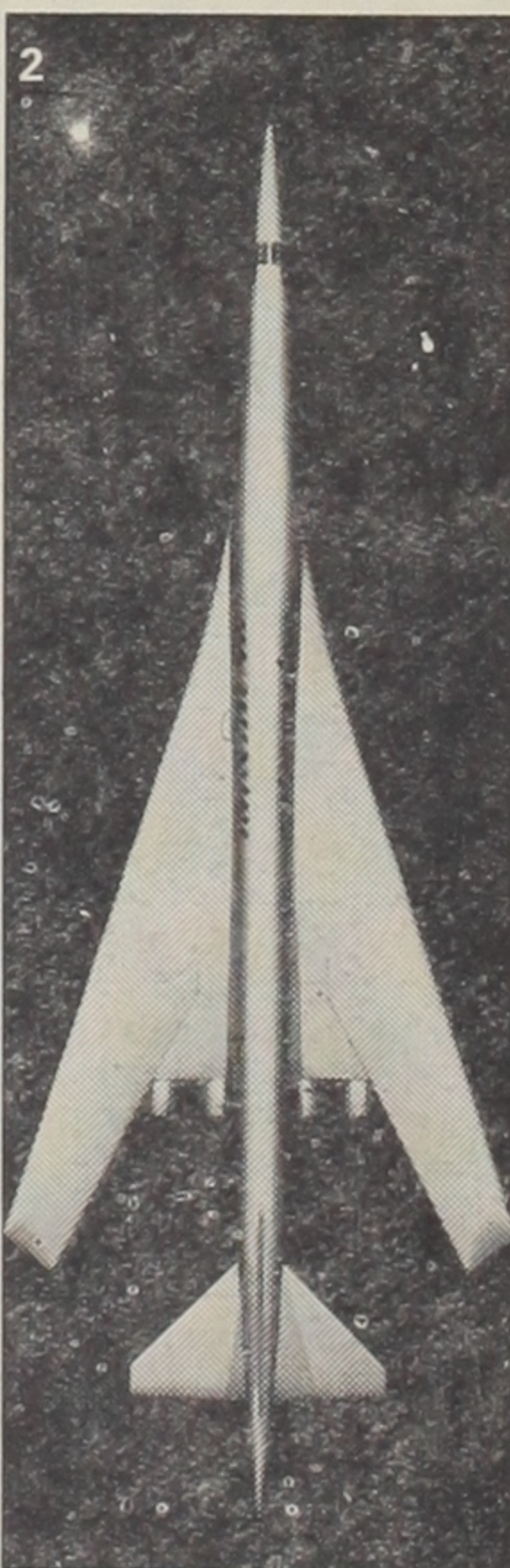
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We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office.

- (1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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— Birds Must Go —

# Pigeon Population Poses A Perplexing Problem

By MARY ALICE NABORS  
Staff Writer

If the market for Columba livia ever goes up, Tech is sure to make its fortune.

For those unfamiliar with the Columbia livia, it means rock pigeons — and Tech has plenty of them. Between 5,000 and 10,000 of the birds call Tech home.

Although these particular pigeons are not of the homing variety, more and more pigeons are taking up residence here.

Originally a wild bird, the rock pigeon normally stays around buildings and feeds on excess grain. Dr. Russell W. Strandtmann, professor of biology, says the birds nest year round and average four broods a year.

The pigeon lays two eggs each time, Strandtmann said, and takes about a month to nest and bring up its young.

He said the pigeon harbors a virus known as ornithosis, or more commonly called parrot fever. No tests have been run on the campus birds to check for this disease, Strandtmann reported.

Pigeons are also infested with mites, he said, and if the birds nest near windows or air conditioner ducts, the mites get into the

buildings. Such an incident occurred in the Chemistry Bldg.

Charles F. Libby, director of building operations, says much is being done by the Maintenance Department, Custodial Service and Psychology Department to eliminate Tech's pigeon problem.

He reported that poisoned grain had been set out and killed 100 pigeons per year. Mechanical traps are more effective, catching 300 birds each year.

Pigeon hunts were formerly staged on campus during holidays. Hunters killed 350-400 birds, Libby said, but they also damaged windows, gutters and downspouts in the process. The hunts also took so much time and work to set up that they were discontinued, he said.

Other less effective methods tried by Custodial Service were supersonic and ultrasonic sound wave equipment and products such as "Fly Away" and "Roost No More."

Libby said that he and Dr. Robert K. White, formerly associated with the Psychology Department, had been experimenting with a prairie falcon which they had trained to hunt pigeons.

They secured the bird when it

was one month old and fed it mostly pigeons. It was trained on the glove, he said, and was being trained on command.

Libby and Dr. White allowed the falcon to hunt pigeons in an experiment in Jones Stadium, but they kept it in tethered flight with a rod and spinning wheel. The falcon died recently.

Libby says he hopes to get a peregrine falcon from abroad to continue these experiments. The peregrine falcon can fly up to 200 miles per hour and can easily overtake a pigeon which flies only 50 mph.

### STAGE BAND CONCERT

The Stage Band will present a concert of special music in the Union Snackbar area at 11 a.m. today.

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## Speakers Board Formation Approved; Members Named

Formation of a Speakers Board to coordinate efforts to obtain campus speakers has been approved by the Tech administration.

Members named to the committee include Jill Philbrick, sophomore Student Council representative from the School of Arts & Sciences; Marcia Winkelman, junior A&S representative; Collier Perry, junior engineering representative; Roland Anderson, junior

A&S representative; Dr. D. M. Vigness, head of the History Dept.; H. A. Anderson, associate professor of economics; and W. L. Ducker, head of the Petroleum Engineering Dept.

James G. Allen, dean of student life, will be chairman of the group. The first meeting is set for early next week.

### THE ASSOCIATION

The American Home Economics Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Home Ec Bldg., room 104. Officers will be elected.

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## NHS Groups Visit Tech On Saturday

Twenty-two West Texas high school National Honor Society groups will visit here Saturday as guests of the Academic Recruiting Service of the Student Council.

Dean S. M. Kennedy of the school of Arts and Sciences will tell of the advantages of coming to Tech, and James R. Tarter, assistant registrar, will tell the group of the steps toward enrollment.

The Academic Recruiting Service has sent invitations to high schools in Amarillo, Plainview, Odessa, Midland, Levelland, Brownfield, Crosbyton, Petersburg, Snyder, Post, Tahoka, Lamesa, Littlefield, Seminole, Andrews, Floydada, Here-

ford, Matador, New Deal, Anton, Idalou, and Ralls.

The group will tour the campus and have an opportunity to talk with Student Council members.

An identical program will take place March 13, for other schools.

These programs are a part of the Academic Recruiting Service's efforts to bring scholastically high ranking students from Texas and eastern New Mexico to Tech, said Sara Cox, co-chairman of academic recruiting.

She said the recruiting service also writes to National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists in Texas, inviting them to attend Tech.

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## TT Home Tickets Non-Existent

Some of Texas Tech's basketball fans are finding it easier to watch the Red Raiders in road games than to see them at home.

Although the Raiders play in the southwest's most spacious surroundings, the 10,000 capacity Lubbock Coliseum, tickets to home games are scarce enough to be called "status symbols."

Scarce? This season they are non-existent.

Season tickets were gone two full months before the Raiders' opening game, and if you want on the waiting list for season tickets you'll find 1,200 persons ahead of you.

It is possible to see the Raiders this season if you're patient. Thirty minutes before game time, fans are admitted to the floor area if there isn't too much overflow from the student section. A rash

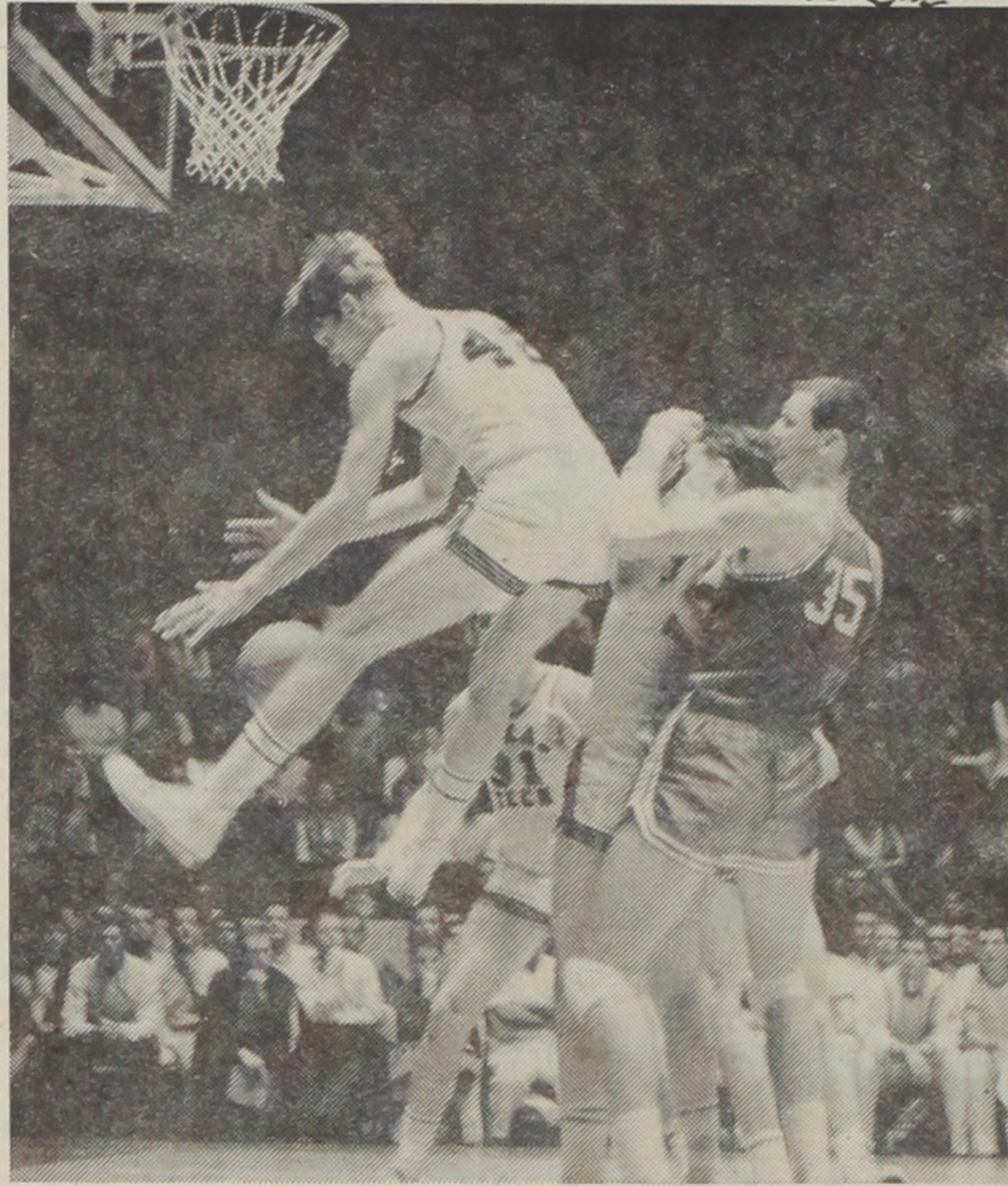
of quizzes or exams can keep down the student turnout.

### Record Last Season

Last season the Raiders' per-game attendance of 8,257 was the greatest in the school's — and the Southwest Conference's — history. For Texas A&M, for example, some 10,150 crowded in, and another 1,250 viewed the proceedings via closed circuit television in the adjoining auditorium.

Last Tuesday night's game with Texas was no exception. 9,640 fans packed the coliseum, while an additional 900 watched in the auditorium.

From the year the Raiders entered the Southwest Conference, 1957-58, Texas Tech has shattered all attendance records.



**ANOTHER REBOUND** — Norman Reuther goes high to bring down a rebound with the help of Billy Tapp who is holding off John Paul Fultz (35) of Texas. Glen Hallum (31) led all players in rebounds with 13 but Reuther was not far behind with 12. Tech gathered in 7 more rebounds than Texas Tuesday night, helping them to an 87-73 victory.

## Rice Owls Hold 7-4 Edge Over Tech At Autry Gym

An earlier victory over Rice shouldn't make Texas Tech's Red Raiders take the Owls lightly in Houston Saturday night.

Despite the Raiders' 11-4 edge in Southwest Conference games played with Rice, Texas Tech hasn't broken even at Autry Gym. Rice has taken four of the seven Houston contests, including three of the past four.

No Southwest Conference team has exceeded the 30-point margin over Tech rolled up by the 1959 Rice team in its 94-64 victory. An overtime 95-91 Rice triumph in 1961 postponed until the season's final game Tech's first SWC championship. That came on the heels of a 78-45 Tech victory in Lubbock, a fact that keeps the Raiders' 102-69 win two weeks ago from being overly re-assuring. A year ago the Owls broke through Tech's delay game to hand the Raiders a 61-60 heartbreaker at Houston.

### Big Rice Margin

In 1963, Rice's 12-point margin (89-77) was exceeded in only two of Tech's seven other losses.

More than history creates respect for the current Owls. After all, they were good enough to defeat Baylor, the only SWC team

to hold a decision over Texas Tech. Also, the Owls severely extended Texas and Southern Methodist.

Texas A&M beat Rice Tuesday 104-93 in College Station to drop the Owls' conference record to 1-8. The Owls led 8-7 early in the game, but the Aggies soon gained control. However, Rice did manage to tie the score 76-76 with 9:42 left.

## Malaise Top Scorer

After a 30 point output against Texas Tuesday night, Dub Malaise continues to lead the Raiders in scoring.

The junior has scored 422 points during the season for a 23.5 average. In conference action Malaise has a 22.2 average with 199 points.

In conference scoring Norman Reuther is second with 176 points, and Harold Denney is third with 151. For the season Denney is second with 311 points to Reuther's 300.

Reuther is the leader in rebounding for the season with 159, and Denney is second with 155. In conference action each has 76 grabs to his credit.

## WHERE ARE THEY GOING?



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## Spring Training Set For April 6

Spring football training will get underway at Texas Tech April 6 according to an announcement made Tuesday by Raider coach J T King.

Sessions will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, with intrasquad games likely scheduled on the last day of each week.

Conference regulations allow teams 36 days during which to hold 20 workouts.

Earlier this week the Raiders signed two more schoolboys — Pete Norwood of Dallas Samuel and Alan Schriewer of New Bronfels — to letters of intent, bringing the number of signees to 49.

Norwood (6-0, 210) was an all-district guard for the Dallas squad and was also team captain. Schriewer (6-0, 170) was an all-district quarterback.

### FOREIGN DEALS END

NEW YORK (AP) — Japanese-American baseball relations were terminated, at least temporarily, by Commissioner Ford Frick Wednesday when he revealed he has ruled in favor of the San Francisco Giants in their dispute with a Japanese baseball team. The impasse involves Masanori Murakami, a 20-year-old pitcher. Both the Giants and the Nankai Hawks claim rights to the left hander. "I have sent out a bulletin to every one of our clubs that there will be no further relations with Japanese baseball until this thing is settled to my satisfaction," Frick disclosed.

## TECH ADS

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For Sale: 1959 Renault Dauphine Sedan in excellent condition. For information call Karen Schroeder, Ext. 4894.

FOR SALE: 1961 Rambler classic station wagon, overdrive and air-conditioned, SW5-3906.

For Sale: Diamond engagement and wedding rings, 119 Ave. K, Apt. 217, PO2-1766.

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Lost between library and administration building, ladies' gold antique necklace watch. REWARD. Susan Hobbs, SH4-4857.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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