

Spring Registration Surpasses Record

More than 15,200 students registered at Texas Tech for the spring semester, Don Renner, assistant dean of admissions and registrar, said Monday.

Although the final tabulation will not be made until Feb. 11, the total easily surpasses last year's record spring enrollment of 13,280.

Approximately 200 students, employed by the office of the registrar and comptroller, worked with the different stages of registration and the payment of fees. Three hundred faculty members and students were employed

in sectionizing and other areas.

'Orderly Registration'

"Registration, as a whole, went very well," Renner said. "The majority of students conducted themselves in an orderly manner."

Inexperience among the freshmen as a result of pre-registration was one of the new problems faced in spring registration, Renner said. The 2,650 freshmen who pre-registered last summer registered for the first time last week, without the aid of counselors. Another source of confusion was the reliance of students on other students instead of college employees, he said.

Computers Are Goal

"We are constantly revising the plans for registration," Renner said. "The ultimate plan is not sectionizing, but a computerized registration—but with a more mechanized procedure, the student will have less freedom in his scheduling of classes."

Entering freshmen will continue to register first, with upperclassmen order of registration based on grade points and accumulated hours, Renner said.

2 Days Set For Changes In Courses

Students may drop and add courses Wednesday and Thursday.

Students wishing to make a schedule change should pick up a form from their respective academic deans. Departmental approval must then be obtained and changes must be cleared with the college cashier. For each change there is an accompanying charge of \$3.

After fees are paid the form must be returned to the office of the academic dean no later than one day after changes are made.

The *Toreador* will publish a list of sections which are still open in Wednesday's paper.

Viet Nam Bombing Resumed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resumption of the bombing of North Viet Nam Monday had a this-is-where-we-came-in air about it as President Johnson carefully avoided any dramatic broadening of the air war's scope.

The targets hit by Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers Monday were in the same general areas and of the same nature as those attacked by the first raiders nearly 12 months ago.

Those targets were bridges, warehouses, storage facilities, and truck convoys just above the demilitarized zone separating North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam.

Pentagon sources described the kickoff attack Monday as light, probably because of adverse weather conditions.

"We're easing in gently," said one military official. Another knowledgeable Pentagon source suggested the pattern of attacks in the immediate future at least may involve a lower level of target than just before the lull began, but heavier strikes at these targets in terms of more planes and bombs.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 74

Miss Mademoiselle

Pageant Finalists Named

Twenty-five girls were chosen Saturday from a field of 174 as finalists in the Miss Mademoiselle Pageant.

The pageant, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium, will include judging in swim suit and evening gown. Miss Playmate of 1966 also will be announced after the contestants appear individually.

Playmate contestants will be judged before the pageant from photographs.

Emcees Named

Emcees of the event are Lew Dee and Bill McAlister of radio station KSEL. The Sourdough Singers, who recently recorded, "The Lonely Nighthawk," will provide special entertainment between the judging rounds.

This year's pageant will follow a Valentine theme.

Finalists in the Miss Mademoiselle Pageant are: Lynda Rhea Allen, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; Sherry Barton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Adrienne Black, Gordon Hall; Carolyn Case, Zeta Tau Alpha;

Darlene Curtis, Home Management Residence House; Ann Damron, Chi Omega; Carolyn Fincher, Men's No. 10; Judy Formby, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jan Glenn, Wells Hall;

Kay Hayden, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gail Holmes, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Denise Humphries, Army ROTC; Jane Kelsey, Delta Delta Delta; Susan Logan, Army ROTC; Sue Ann Long, Gamma Phi Beta;

D'Lynn McGinty, Rodeo Association; Pam Munson, Delta Delta Delta; Sandi Parmer, Carpenter Hall; Susan Rampy, Delta Delta Delta; Sherrill Reagan, Gamma Phi Beta; Teresa Joann Reynolds, Army ROTC; Rita Rische, CorpsDettes;

Shirley Stafford, Alpha Phi; Donna Webb, Alpha Delta Pi; and Alice Ann Woolley, Delta Delta Delta.

Judges Listed

Judges for the preliminaries were Sondra Lindsey of the Jean Johnson School of Success; Tom Stover, Tech's advisor to fra-

ternities, foreign students and student loans; Frank Grant of Dunlap's and Jean Finley, Tech student publications secretary.

Tickets for the pageant, sponsored by La Ventana yearbook and Sigma Delta Chi, are on sale in the Tech Union foyer for \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

Campus Comment:

Techsans Speak On The Issues

What do you think of the teachers at Texas Tech?

By CHERYL RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students are on trial. Not for their felonies or misdemeanors, but for their knowledge.

Students perhaps are not the only ones on trial. Teachers also are before the bench of judgment. All last semester their students judged them as to the effectiveness of classroom procedure, interest in and attitude toward students and the learning process, and the ability to impart certain essentials in fundamental course work.

Their judgments follow.

Some students believe some teachers' methods are not adequate in that many times students do not receive a firm enough foundation to build further knowledge upon. Others, on the other hand, believe their teachers are well-qualified and dedicated.

Steven Andrew, sophomore advertising major, believes too often teachers criticize students destructively rather than constructively. "They're there to find out what you can do rather than instruct you further."

"There's too much inbreeding within the departments, said Will Peterson, junior math major. "Too many Tech graduates are teaching subjects here at Tech."

Judy Scott, freshman elementary education major, and Susan

(Continued on Page 5)



Judged Tech's 25 Top Coeds

Twenty-five Tech coeds out of a field of 174 were selected as finalists in Saturday's Miss Mademoiselle Pageant semifinals. Finals will be Friday night in Municipal Auditorium. Seated, left to right, are Darlene Curtis, Gail Holmes, Sherry Barton, Carolyn Fincher, Jane Kelsey, Adrienne Black, Judy Formby, Jan Glenn, Denise Humphries, Pam

Munson, Sandi Parmer and Donna Webb. Standing are Rita Rische, Ann Damron, Sue Ann Long, Sherrill Reagan, D'Lynn McGinty, Teresa Joann Reynolds, Shirley Stafford, Linda Allen, Carolyn Case, Kay Hayden, Susan Logan, Susan Rampy and Alice Woolley.

(Staff Photo)

Fine Arts Reminders *Dr. Goldfoot Would Get Oscar*

A collection of 100 contemporary Greek prints goes on display in Tech Union today to serve as the exhibition for the month of February. The collection, representing 20 Greek printmakers, covers in period both world wars and ranges from cubism to expressionism in nature.



Tryouts for Moliere's "Tartuffe," third major production of Tech's Drama department, are scheduled this week for 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Wednesday and 3-5 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the University Theater. The play, which includes five female and eight male parts, will be directed by Dr. Clifford Ashby. Tryouts are open to all students.

Dr. Goldfoot Would Get Oscar *If Awards Given For Credits*

By **BARBRA WORLEY**
Fine Arts Editor

If Academy Awards were given for credits alone, Dr. Goldfoot and The Bikini Machine should surely win one this year.

However, once the credits have gone off and the movie begins, the soundest advice a theater owner could take is to evacuate the theater and close up for a brief period of sterilization. This comedy (?) currently playing at a downtown movie is probably the closest thing to a deadly virus that has ever been developed on film.

Its cast of thousands includes the late Vincent Price, late in the sense that the gentleman once was an actor, Frankie Avalon on reprieve from his Beach Party series only long enough to make a fool out of himself in full dress, Susan Hart, and Dwayne Hickman, who obviously doesn't know how well off he was as a retired Dobie Gillis.

The one saving grace, alas not quite saving enough, is Jack Mulaney as a back-from-the-grave assistant to the fiendish Dr. Goldfoot. This is re-living?

The plot, and the word is used with typewriter in cheek, centers around a mad scientist who develops beautiful robots so that they can entrance rich bachelors into marriages which will produce further income for the Doctor.

Little Lord Avalon becomes involved when Miss Hart, Robot No. 11 mistakes him for Hickman and

infatuates him with her ability to squirt milk out of nine bullet holes in her trenchcoat-covered gold bikini. The mistake is discovered by Price, but not in time to eradicate the spell of love that has enraptured Avalon, an agent of Security Intelligence Command, (SIC).

Instead Mr. SIC stays hot on her trail, or at least warm enough to get himself and Hickman involved in a series of events which includes a tour through Dr. Goldfoot's Borgia-like torture chamber, a "pit and the pendulum" scene which looks as if it were clipped from one of Price's previous films, and a final chase via speedboat and runaway cable car through the streets of San Francisco.

The whole thing boils down to . . . well it just boils down and for almost two hours the viewer wonders what ever possessed him to spend the money; or better still, —what ever possessed the producers?



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KTXT-FM Begins Broadcasting Again

KTXT-FM, the campus radio station, goes back on the air with a regular program schedule today. The station has been off the air since Jan. 19 for the semester finals and break and so that the student staff could be re-organized.

New members of the student operating staff for the spring semester are Hal Upchurch, speech senior as station manager; Larry Shipp, a junior speech major as program director; Vicki Scott, a freshman speech major as office manager; Jim Westbrook, junior speech major as special events director; and Pat Cantrell, senior accounting major as production manager. These students are responsible to Mr. William Shimer, speech instructor, for the day to day operation of the radio station.

Program Plans

Program plans call for much the same schedule as last semester with the addition of some special programs. Audio I, the weekly discussion program, will be continued with Bill Williams as host and moderator.

Live remotes and dances are also being planned for the spring semester. Special coverage is being planned for such events as the Fourth Annual Tech Union Model United Nations, and the Intramural

Department's "Noche de Conquistadores" (Night of the Conquerors).

Another special program to appear is a weekly program of live broadcasts of Tech talent. Jim Westbrook emphasizes that any Tech talent wishing to appear on such a program should get in touch with him at the station extension 2153.

Interested Students

Pat Cantrell also called for any students interested in working on the station to come by the station offices in the old speech building to fill out application blanks and take auditions. Especially needed are people to work with Classical Showcase, the nightly classical show, and people to work in the special events department.

In addition to air personnel, the station needs some people interested in broadcast engineering to do preventative maintenance on the equipment and to help keep the station signal on the air. No deep knowledge of electronics is necessary for the job, but people with 1st and 2nd class FCC licenses are more than welcome. Applicants for these jobs should contact Ted Saffell at the station or call extension 2671.

Water Conference To Open At Tech

Nationally known water resources specialist Harvey O. Banks of San Francisco will head an impressive list of speakers when the fourth annual one-day West Texas Water Conference conducted by the West Texas Water Institute opens at Texas Tech Friday, according to Tech Agriculture School Dean Gerald W. Thomas.

30 Years Experience

Banks has had more than 30 years of experience in all aspects of surface and ground water investigations and development. While serving as director of the California Department of Water Resources he was responsible for formulation of the California Water Plan, a long-range master program to guide the development of the surface and ground water resources. He recently has been a consultant on the long-range, statewide Texas Water Plan.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Stanford.

A conference highlight will be the release of a summary by the Institute's research committee of all active research projects relating to West Texas water resources. The Texas Water Development Board will distribute information relating to the statewide Water Plan.

Agenda

First item on the agenda is registration and a coffee from 8-9 a.m. Dean Thomas, Director of the Institute, will get the program moving with introductions and announcements at 9 a.m., followed by a welcome from George McClesky, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Joe G. Moore Jr., Director of the Texas Water Development Board, will discuss the "Texas Statewide Water Plan" at 9:20 a.m. Herbert W. Grubb, assistant professor of Agricultural Economics at Tech, will speak at 9:50 on the "Importance of Irrigation to the High Plains Economy."

O. F. Dent, commissioner of the Texas Water Rights Commission, will discuss "Ground Water in Texas." Dr. Clark Harvey, Tech Agronomy professor will discuss the "Status of Sewage Effluent Use in Texas" at 11:10 a.m.

Panel Discussions

Panel discussions are scheduled from 2-3:15 p.m. J. T. Musick, re-



HARVEY O. BANKS

search agricultural engineer with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will lead the opening panel on "Maximizing Rainfall Use Efficiency Through Limited Use of Irrigation Water."

"Soil Moisture Dissipation During Fallow Periods in the Southern Great Plains," is the topic chosen by W. C. Johnson of the USDA at Bushland, Tex.

Crosby County farmer Don Anderson will discuss "Water Conservation Experience on a Texas High Plains Farm."

O. R. Stark, executive vice president of the Quitaque First National Bank, will speak on "A Bank's Obligation in Water Conservation."

Final Item

Final item on the program is a talk by P. M. Price, state engineer with the Soil Conservation Service in Temple, concerning "Contributions of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the Soil Conservation Service Toward Conservation of Rainfall and Irrigation Water in the Texas High Plains."

Conference moderators will include Russell Bean of Lubbock, Bill Parsley, vice president for development at Tech, Victor Hauser, USDA research agriculture engineer from Bushland, and Dr. Earl Collister, director of the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway.

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LET'S MAKE A DATE. Give our college representative a chance to fill you in on more of the specifics. He will be on your campus within the next week or two—arrange through your Placement Office to see him. If you miss our visit, drop a card indicating your major and work interest to: Supervisor of University Recruitment, Celanese Corporation, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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david snyder
A.M.E.N.
(assistant managing editor's notes)



"TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE—Home of the Longest Lines in the World." Some day this may be this college's greatest claim to world-wide fame, surpassing even the title of "World's Most Inappropriately Named Institution." Some progress has been made—there could never be a line as long as those when registration packets were handed out to everyone in the basement of the Ad Building—but the registration processes are still on the borderline of antiquity and absurdity.

Is it at all feasible for 16,000 students to register in six half-day sessions? Is it practical to unleash 4,000 freshmen (according to a report from one dean's office) most of whom have never registered before, all at 1:30 p.m. the first day? Is it any wonder that security officers had to thin out crowds in at least two instances, that someone hit an English prof, that registration was a big mess?

No, we would say, on all three counts.

In the words of one professor who has been at Tech for more than 20 years:

"It was a terrible rush—really a riot. Everyone came to us at the same time. It wasn't at all well-arranged. We had a harder time than ever before, especially since all the freshmen came together."

It was not at all difficult Monday afternoon in the BA Building to pick up one's feet and be supported by those next to you, the halls were so jammed. Things were so disorganized that there were no lines, and many had to return Tuesday, some coming as early as 6:45 a.m. One freshman we know, after giving up on Monday, waited from 6:45 until 10:30 a.m. trying to get into English 132, and finally "cut in" at the head of the line—not exactly the ethical thing to do, but a person can only stand around so much.

English 132, along with History 232 and Government 232 were the courses really rushed because everyone must take them sooner or later.

All History 231-232 classes were closed by Wednesday afternoon, revealing the inadequacy of the registration process in all other departments, since many students tried to take history because something else they wanted had already closed. Approximately 3,000 were admitted to 231 or 232, and that was still not enough.

All of this points to one thing—we are due for some drastic changes. Not just a few minor things here and there are needed, but a re-vamping of the entire system is what seems to be necessary.

The most likely thing is pre-registration for everyone every semester. This way everyone could take what they want, even if the times would not be ideal. No system is going to make everyone happy all the time.

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BUT ALL OF THE BLAME doesn't lie with those who planned this semester's registration. Much of the trouble came from students who delayed the process by refusing to take a course because they couldn't get the course at the specific time they wanted it.

No one, but no one, would willingly take a Saturday class.

Take, for instance, English 132. The department offered 126 sections—75 MWF, 22 TT and 29 TTS. When registration closed, all MWF and TT classes had been closed at least a day. All TTS classes were still open, some not even half filled. The same was true for history—although all sections eventually filled, TTS classes were the last to go.

The number of teachers simply does not permit all classes to be MWF or TT. Who knows? Future enrollment expansion may even necessitate Saturday afternoon classes, just as it brought on 12 noon classes.

There is no obvious, one-step solution to the headache of registration. However, it is apparent that students are going to have to sacrifice their Saturday mornings before any great improvements can be made.

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AND THEN THERE'S all those forms students have to fill out, which certainly don't do anything towards hastening the registration process. There must be some way to streamline them, making less repetition. Less cards would certainly mean less filing work for the registrar's office and the offices of the deans of men and women.

There's Form H, Form B, Form C, registration permit, matriculation card, student locator, teacher certificate, loyalty oath, yellow class tickets, white class tickets, work permits, religious preference card, public information card, and probably a couple of more we can't even think of. And for veterans or out-of-state students, the list is just beginning.

Of course, some of these are mailed to students in summer packets, but the bulk of them must be filled out every semester.

If there's a student on campus who can't recite his social security number from memory, he's probably too dense to be in college anyway.

We know a student who completed registration in 38 minutes last Tuesday, probably setting an all-time record at Tech. And he isn't even ambidextrous, which makes the feat truly remarkable. We would have had writer's cramp for sure.

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BUT REGISTRATION was not a totally regressive process, for at least one phase seemed to progress smoother than in past semesters. Payment of fees in the Union Ballroom was not the hectic mess it has been, and, except for Monday, students seldom had to wait in lines.

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ANOTHER PART of the blame for last week rests with some academic departments. Each department is responsible for issuance of its class tickets, and often it appeared that too few lines were trying to issue tickets to too many students. Some rooms were entirely too small to accommodate the number of students trying to take that course.

The 500 students and faculty members employed to aid in registration just weren't enough, and some of them could have been used to greater advantage.

Before any great changes can be made (if any are made), or before more help can be hired, the registration period lengthened, etc., more money will have to be made available. Perhaps all hope of improvement lies directly with the Board of Directors.

The Kettle Said To The Pot

BASKETBALL IS A team sport that is just now beginning to grow in popularity across the United States.

It wasn't too long ago that great college teams were performing before small scatterings of loyal fans. It is possible that no one then considered the sport as a serious rival to King Football for the interest of the public.

They were wrong. Basketball is more and more becoming THE sport for sports-minded audiences all the way from the pro leagues to the local level.

In the Southwest Conference, all you have to do is look at the 10,000-plus fans who crowd Municipal Coliseum (for the live show) and Municipal Auditorium (for closed circuit television coverage). And this is not just a fluke; even when Tech students are out of town, Lubbock fans pour in at the rate of 7,000 or so per game.

However, it seems as if some coaches of this popular, fast-moving game still want to play before just a few hundred

fans. That's the impression we get of UT's Harold Bradley from reading his comments about Texas Tech crowds.

An anonymous reader in Austin sent us a clipping of Coach Bradley's comments in the January 27 *Austin American*. Attached was a simple note asking "Who is calling the kettle black?"

We agree with the coach on some points—but we disagree with his overall reasoning.

The Tech fans are definitely not angels, but they are exuberant, loyal fans who get wound up in the tense action of the game—just as exuberant, loyal fans do everywhere. (Well, maybe everywhere except at that school in Austin.)

We also agree that Tech crowds do need some criticism (especially about yelling during free throws), but any criticism should come from those who practice what they preach. And from what we hear, that is not the University of Texas.

LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Wilson Criticizes Tech Registration

Dear Editor,

I had often heard what a time-consuming and excruciating task registration at Texas Tech was, but I always thought whoever was telling the story was, at best, exaggerating; and, at worst, lying. Now that I have been through the mill a few times I can attest to the incredible and completely unnecessary and uncalled-for mess that is registration at Texas Technological College.

I have seen students in line all day in blistering summer sun and near zero weather of winter and then come home sick and in tears, only to have to go back again next day for more of the same. Registration at this college is not a matter of hours but it is often a matter of days.

In addition to interminable standing in line, every prospective enrollee must make many trips of many miles duration, to many different buildings to obtain many different cards before his registration can be completed. This huge sprawling campus being what it is and West Texas weather being what it is, the necessity for all this has often been characterized as irresponsible negligence and or dereliction of duty on the part of whoever is responsible for it.

This horse and buggy system of registration does not exist at much larger institutions, so why must it exist here? At Texas University, which has a considerably larger enrollment, registration is a matter of a very few hours and it all takes place in the gymnasium. It is not necessary to make even one trip to any other part of the campus to register. Can it be that Tech is using the same system it used in the 1920's when there were a few hundred enrollees.

Why cannot Texas Tech officials investigate registration processes at other schools and adopt a more humane system, if not for the sake

of suffering students, then for the sake of the school's reputation.

Yours truly,
Lee Wilson

Miles Suggests Election Debates

Dear Editor,

I would like to see a discussion on the coming election in May and November. I believe everyone will agree the only battle worth discussion is the coming Senatorial race between Senator John Tower and Attorney-General Waggoner Carr. I believe this would be a great issue and incite plenty of student participation.

I believe it should be conducted by, say 3-5 people on both sides. These people ought to be the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, since both clubs are active on Tech's campus and each club ought to have its convictions. I believe one ought to be in May or September, and a second in October or November.

If the first is successful, the second ought to be put in a larger room since it will easily get more viewers. Also on the second you could invite the Lubbock residents, too. I believe this will be a big success at Tech since our students come from all parts of the state.

I would like to see the Toreador fight actively for this, in editorials, stories, etc.

Thank you,
James Miles

TOREADOR PHONES

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Hours: 1-5 p.m. daily



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THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Raider Roundup

"MISS ADVERTISING" CONTEST

Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternities, will sponsor a contest to select a "Miss Advertising" to reign over Advertising Recognition Week in February. She will also serve as the official hostess at all functions involving the advertising program at Tech.

To be eligible a girl must be a member of Gamma Alpha Chi or be a sophomore or above with a two point average and a major in advertising, advertising arts or related fields in journalism and home economics. For further information call Dr. Billy Ross.

BATTLE OF BANDS

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are sponsoring the Second Annual "Battle of the Bands Dance," Feb. 4 in the Union Ballroom from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold in the Union

Monday through Friday, for \$1.00 per person.

U OF NM SKI CARNIVAL

The University of New Mexico will begin its 1966 Ski Carnival Friday, Feb. 18 through Monday, Feb. 21. The carnival will include 4 days of skiing, slalom races, jumping events, and medley races. College ski clubs are invited to attend. Tech student coordinator is Ralph Rush, SW9-7755.

AMA

American Marketing Association will visit Kraft Foods, advertising agency, and Market Hall in Dallas, Feb. 13-15. Members wishing to attend are to sign up by Thursday, 11 p.m. Members of the Retail Club may also register.

BLOCK & BRIDLE

The Block and Bridle club will have Dr. Dale Furr, superintendent of Tech research farm, here speaking and showing slides on beef production in Australia, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society will meet today at noon in room 205 of the Tech Union. Plans will be made for scheduling blood fund project and the spring pledge program.

EUROPEAN TRIP

All students who have signed up for Tech's chartered flight to Europe this summer will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Lounge of Tech Union. Other students who are interested in the flight should also attend the meeting.

Techsans Speak On The Issue...

(Continued from Page 1)

Carr, sophomore elementary education major, agree that some teachers are not as well qualified as others to teach their subject. Some teachers do not try to instill knowledge, but regard their own work as just another job.

Philip Sears, senior chemical engineering major, said the problem is one of no uniformity within the departments. "In one teacher's class you may make an A and in another class you may do the same quality of work but make a considerably lower grade. Also some teachers try to be harder than they have to be so they can narrow the class down to a controllable number."

Judgments as a whole found most instructors to be interested in their students, both from academic and personal standpoints.

Terry Brooks, senior agricultural economics major, believes teachers are interested and take their jobs seriously.

Suzanne Walker, senior history major said, "Most instructors will take time to help with outside assignments, giving all the assistance they can. Teachers are instructors, advisors and friends."

Texas A&M Talent Show Seeks Acts For March 5

A four-state talent hunt looms for the annual Intercollegiate Talent Show March 5 at Texas A&M University.

Pete Belinsky, chairman of the Memorials Student Center Talent Committee, said 15 sites have been selected for auditioning talent from universities and colleges in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

First audition is Feb. 9 at Sam Houston State College. After that, a whirlwind schedule will carry talent committee representatives to Baylor, Prairie View, Rice, Texas Southern, Texas, Southwestern University, Southwest Texas, Trinity, TCU, Arlington, SMU, Arkansas, LSU, Tulane, Stephen F. Austin, McMurry, Texas Tech, East-

ern New Mexico State, and New Mexico University.

Houston disc-jockey Bob White will emcee the 12-act variety show featuring a special performance by the Tyler Junior College Apache Belles.

The show is slated for 6:30 p.m. March 5 at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Other ITS officers are Vice Chairman Charles Segrest of Portland, Program Chairman Alan Backof of Arlington, Treasurer Henry Cisneros of San Antonio, Arrangements Chairman Dan Spiller of Tyler, Set Design Chairman Roger Killingsworth of Jonesville, Louisiana, and Public Relations Chairman Dave Schlueter of Dickinson.

THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

ANNOUNCES

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I gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors. SW5-7707.

For Typing, 914 Zerosing, mimeographing, prestige offices, mail drop. Call Porter, 700 Citizens Tower, PO2-0301.

Typing done by typist experienced in legal work and typesetting. Phone SW5-7604. Mrs. Hughes.

Due to illness I will be unable to do typing for several weeks. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

TYPING: Electric typewriter, paper furnished, one day service, work guaranteed, spelling corrected. Mrs. Jerry Gray, 3060 34th, Room 2, SW2-2201.

Typing done in my home. SW9-7356, 4719 27th St.

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EXCLUSIVE TO MARRIED TECH STUDENTS. One-bedroom furnished apartments, air-conditioned, carpeted, \$95 per month, utilities paid. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 3102 4th, PO3-8822.

Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. \$95 per month. Bills paid. PO2-2233.

Unfurnished apartment. Air Conditioned. Fenced. Backyard. Garage. Plumbed for Washer. Redecorated. SW9-5007 after 5 p.m.

Two Tech boys—large den-bedroom, combination, study room, private bath, carpeted, 1732 32nd, SH4-5271.

Clean, furnished 3-room house, automatic heat, couple, no pets, 2111 Ave. V SW5-1747.

2 bedroom unfurnished house, breakfast room, completely carpeted and newly redecorated. \$75 a month. PO2-0169 or SW5-2071.

Two bedroom house (large). Two bedroom house (very small). Efficiency apartment (choice of two). Large one bedroom apartment. Nive two bedroom apartment. One block off campus. Marge Blackburn, SW5-2109.

Large, front bedroom, one or two girls, twin beds, refrigerated air conditioner, 3108 26th, SW5-6864.

Nice large garage apartment, near Tech, furnished and bills paid. 2304 15th, SW9-3221 or SH4-1495.

Bedroom for one or two boys—twin beds & chest. Plenty of closets. Call SH7-1074 after 6 p.m.

Furnished, brand new apartment for couple or working girls. Bills paid. 2501 42nd, SW5-7708.

Share my comfortable home with Tech couple, SH4-3487.

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Desperate: Matched wedding and engagement rings, 5 obliques and one solitaires. Half price. Call PO2-4007 after 8 p.m.

1963 Chevrolet Super Sport, 327-4-speed, standard accessories, black, one owner, real sharp. 2416 5th No. 103, PO3-8863.

1934 Ford, 2 door sedan, excellent condition. SW5-3482.

1965 Head standard skis, cable lift bindings, 6'6", used twice, perfect condition. PO2-3451 or Ext. 5503.

1960 VW. Clean, good mechanical condition, low mileage on engine, well below current market price, Call SW2-2538, after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Alto Saxophone, excellent condition. See at 1302 19th, SH4-5057.

Roberts 997 4-track stereo tape recorder and playback with dynamic microphones and accessories. Call Ext. 6492.

Component part stereo, AM-FM radio, Cost new \$650. Sell less than 1/2 price. Call SW9-2559 after 5 p.m.

For Sale immediately: Full-blood Basset, 14 months old. Male. \$15. Phone PO2-2918 or PO3-0386.

19" thin line portable TV. New picture tube with 12 month guarantee, \$75. Call PO3-4251.

Attention radio hams. Heathkit DX-35 transmitter and QF-1 Q-multiplier for sale. Wired and complete. Sold for \$67 in kit form. Both for \$50. Apt. A-12, Tech Village. PO3-6503 after 6 p.m.

RCA 4-channel cartridge load tape recorder. \$200 value for \$60, 5509 12th SW9-7328.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ironing: \$1.50 mixed dozen, 1611 7th.

BOBLINK NURSERY & KINDERGARTEN. Close to Tech. Complete day care facilities for infants thru 10 years. Hot balanced meals, supervised activities, large fenced yard. Experienced personnel. Give your child a "happy day" in pleasant surroundings suited to his needs while you work or attend classes. Your inspection welcome. 2507 Amherst, PO5-7059, Mrs. Joan Howard, Director, SW5-4984, nights.

Will keep children in my home or by the hour, day or week. 3412 28th, SW9-8267.

I am looking for a large house for a family of six to lease on June 1, Ext. 4248, E. E. 102 or SW5-8339.

Major Airlines Begin Half Fares For Youth

Three major airlines will join Trans-Texas Airlines in giving persons from 12 to 22 years old a less expensive way to travel by air.

Continental, Braniff, and American Airlines will give young persons a 50 percent reduction in coachfares purchased on a stand-by basis.

The three airlines will sell Youth Fare Identification Cards for \$3 which will permit them to purchase their half price tickets. Trans-Texas sells its card for \$5

and intends to keep the \$5 figure.

TTA says the reason for the higher price is that they will accept Youth Fare Cards from other airlines in order to purchase a ticket, and the other airlines will only accept their own card.

The new American Youth Plan, approved recently by the Civil Aeronautics Board, was to become effective Jan. 27 for American, Feb. 2 for Continental, and Feb. 12 for Braniff.

Youth cards for the four airlines are purchased on a yearly basis, and may be used for the whole year unless the 22nd birthday occurs before the year is ended.

The cards permit a person to purchase a ticket anywhere in the nation at half fare.

Cards from American and TTA may be purchased by mail, but a ticket must be purchased in person at the ticket office.

Braniff and Continental require that a person be present at the ticket office to purchase a Youth card. The only other requirements are proof of legal age and the purchasing amount of the card.

Flying lessons, \$150 guaranteed solo. Vance Scoggin, F.A.A. certified instructor. Call SW5-4007, after 6 p.m.

Wanted ironing, hemming, skirts and mending. 1309 25th, SH4-2572.

Alterations, Men's ladies, knits. Fittings by appointment, your home or mine. Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

LOST AND FOUND

Pontiac keys in red leather case lost outside B.A. Building. Call SW9-0932.

Lost: Dark brown billfold. Call James Bates, SH7-3281 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Lost: Ladies white-gold wrist watch during registration. Reward, Ext. 4987, 219 Doak.

Lost: Amarillo high school (1961) senior ring. Initials GRS. Gold with red stone. Call 3232.



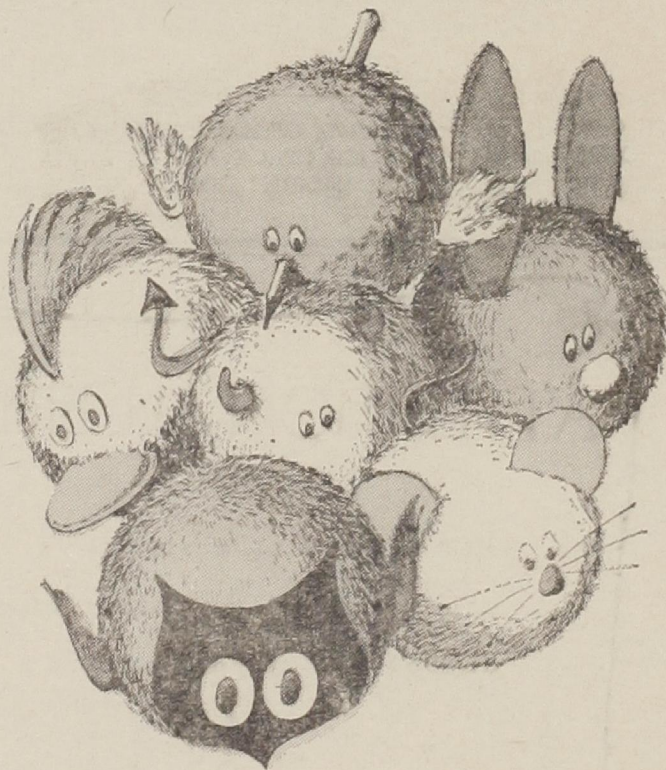
AIRLINES CUT RATES—Carole Erhorn, a New York student, purchases one of the first Youth Plan identification cards issued by American Airlines. The card gives students a chance to purchase jet coach tickets at half price under a new plan recently approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Contest Meet Scheduled

Tech coeds wishing to enter the "Miss Stretch Pants" Contest are to meet in the Student Union all-room today at 7:45 p.m. The "Miss Stretch Pants" contest is being held in conjunction with the University of New Mexico 1966 Winter Ski Carnival, Feb. 18-20.

The Lubbock Ski Club announced that entries will be accepted and judged at the meeting. Each entrant is to wear stretch pants and a sweater to the judging. Tech's entrant will be flown to Albuquerque to compete in the Southwest Winter Carnival Queen Contest. The ski carnival to be held in the Sandia Mountains, will feature skiing competition, dances, and several dinners, and will be highlighted by the crowning of the festival queen. The carnival is open to all Lubbock Ski Club members.

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Tech Linkmen Win Mexico Tournament

Tech's Steve LeCrone fired a final 77 to lead the Raider golf squad to a first place finish in the 14th annual International Tournament in Mexico City.

LeCrone's closing round gave him a four-day total of 294, good

NCAA Tournament Ticket Sales Begin

Tickets to the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament to be held at Texas Tech March 11-12 go on general sale today.

Reserved seats will be available in all sections of the coliseum except the student sections. That area, on the west side, will be held open for Tech students to purchase until 5 p.m., Feb. 4. After that date all seats on the west side, except 1,000 reserved for the participating schools, will be available to the general public.

Prices of the reserved seats for the entire tournament are \$8 below the coliseum concourse, \$6 above.

Paired March 11 in the tournament will be the Missouri Valley Conference champion against the survivor of an earlier playoff between a pair of at-large teams and the Big Eight Conference titlist against the survivor of a playoff between the Southwest Conference champion and an at-large team.

This will be the first time for Texas Tech to be host to the Midwest Regionals and only the second time for the tournament to be held in Texas. Sub-regional playoffs have been held at Texas Tech twice.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION

Tech Finance Association will meet Wednesday in the Business Administration Building at 7 p.m. Members will go to Time Motor Freight offices. The speaker for the program will be Kenneth Alexander, vice-president in charge of finance of Time Motor Freight.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The Freshman Council will meet at 6:45 a. m. in the Toreador room of Furr's Cafeteria.

enough to win the individual amateur title over second place finisher Tommy Lehman of Mexico City. Lehman, Mexican national champion, managed a 300 total.

Tech's Joe Huber, who was tied for second place after Saturday's action, tied for fifth with a 306 total after firing an 80 Sunday.

Other Raider individual scores were: Robert McKinney, 310; Jerry Hrcnciar, 312; and Tommy Orndorff, 316.

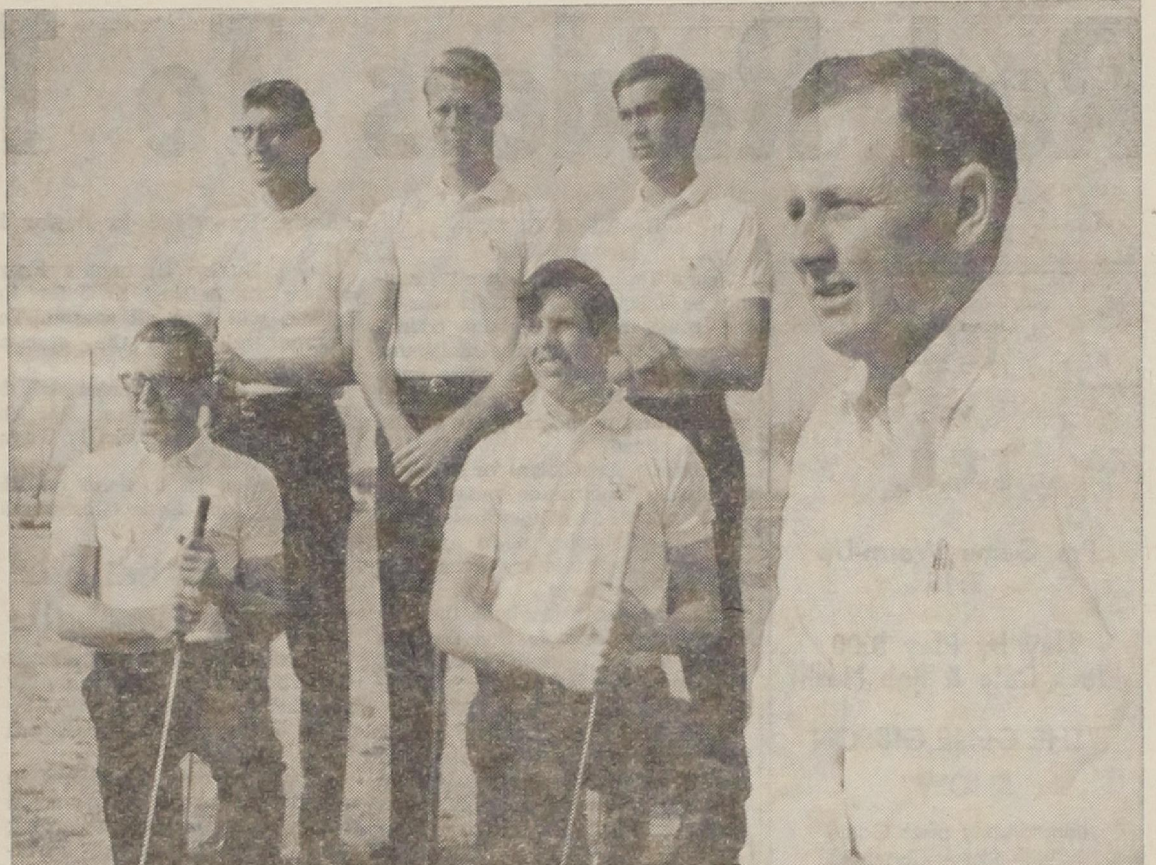
Jimmy Cornine, playing in the individual tournament, finished with a 316 total.

LSU captured second place in the team race with 1,258, Odessa College was third with 1,280, and Nichols State was last with 1,301.

Following the tournament, the team flew to Dallas and arrived in Lubbock yesterday evening by car.

KARATE EXHIBITION

Black belts Alan Steen and John Daring will be the main features of a karate and judo exhibition at 2 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased at Wayne's Record Shop, Tech Unions and at the gate.



WINNING GOLFERS RETURN—The Raider link squad finished in first place in the 14th annual International Tournament in Mexico City Saturday. The golfers are, left to right, Steve LeCrone,

Jerry Hrcnciar, Joe Huber, Jimmy Cornine, Robert McKinney, and coach Danny Mason. Not pictured is Tommy Orndorff.

(Staff Photo)

Horseshoe
62nd & College Ave.
SW5-5248

— Front —

Ole Yeller
Dorothy McGuire
Fess Parker

Man From Button Willow
Dale Robertson

— Back —

Mondo Pazzo
It starts where
Mondo Cane left off

Girl Hunters
Micky Spillane
Shirley Eaton

Red Raider
Erskine & North College
PO3-7466

— Front —

Hallelujah Trail
Bert Lancaster
Lee Rimick

Apache Rifles
Andy Murphy

— Back —

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Red Raiders To Try Froggies

★ ★

By **MIKE LUTZ**
Sports Editor

TECH

vs.

T.C.U.

Pre Game Warm-Up
7:45

Play by Play 8:00
Jack Dale & Bob Nash

"THE GENE GIBSON
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Immediately after Game
with Player-Coach
Interviews



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Lubbock

Teas Tech, which proved Saturday in Houston that it CAN win on the road, returns to the friendlier confines of Municipal Coliseum tonight at 8 where it faces an even more formidable task against TCU in a battle for second place in the league chase.

Tonight's showdown for the No. 2 position was made possible by the Frog's 97-89 victory over SMU in Dallas Saturday night and the Raiders' 108-89 victory over Rice Saturday afternoon.

The twin victories kept the two West Texas schools tied for the runnerup spot behind Texas A&M with identical 3-1 standards. The Aggies are in the lead, 5-0.

Both losses by tonight's rivals have occurred while playing the role of visitors. Tech lost to Arkansas in its second conference match

and the Frogs fell to Baylor in Waco.

Coach Buster Brannon's Frogs will be the heftiest SWC foe the Raiders will face all season. The average weight of the starting lineup will be 218.

Heaviest of the quintet will be 6-6 Mickey McCarty at 245. The pee wee of the starters is Wayne Kries at 5-10, 185.

"We must beat them on the boards," Coach Gene Gibson said.

"They've outscored their opponents an average of 12 per game, and we're going to have to get up there with them."

Reflecting back to Saturday's road victory over Rice, Gibson said, "Overall we played fairly well, but there were stretches where we'd make several mistakes before we could settle down."

"We sure can't make 17 mistakes (the amount the Raiders committed against the Owls) and beat TCU."

Statistics point to a high scoring game. TCU has scored often enough to be the 14th leading offense in the nation with an 89-point per game average. The Raiders have gone over the 100-point barrier in three of their four

league outings this season.

Gibson will start his usual combo of Bobby Measells and Dub Malaise at guards; Bob Glover, center and Norman Reuther and Billy Tapp at forwards.

Opening for the Frogs likely will be: Kries and Rich Sauer at guards; McCarty and Gary Turner at forwards and Stanley Farr at Center.

Turner is the leading point producer for the Froggies, having collected 313 points this season. He's second only to A&M's John Beasley with 384. Kries is 10th with 206 points.

The Raiders have the scorers too with Malaise in fourth with 270, Reuther eighth with 231 and Glover ninth with 215.

Tryouts Set For Frosh Baseball

Freshmen baseball hopefuls will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the film room of the Athletic office building with Coach Foy Williams.

Any freshman interested in trying out for the team should attend the meeting according to Coach Cal Segrest, assistant varsity coach.

The varsity baseballers will begin regular workouts today. Varsity potentials have been taking conditioning drills for the past week.

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Duke Retains Top Ranking In Associated Press Poll

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The Duke Blue Devils held No. 1 ranking in the weekly Associated Press major college basketball poll Monday by rolling to their 13th straight victory Saturday night at the expense of North Carolina State.

Beaten only by South Carolina in 16 starts this season, Duke now has a week off from active competition until its game with West Virginia Feb. 7.

Unbeaten Kentucky ran its winning streak to 14 by beating Louisiana State and Auburn last week, and remained on Duke's heels in the No. 2 slot.

Of the 42 sports writers and

sportcasters voting in the weekly poll, 24 named Duke first, while 17 put Kentucky on top. The other first-place went to Dayton, which was unranked, despite its upset victory over St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania.

Vanderbilt edged past Providence into third place. The Commodores rolled over Louisiana State with ease and Providence boosted its record to 13-1 by downing Niagra by 13 points.

Rounding out the top ten are Chicago Loyola, Texas Western, Kansas, St. Joseph's, Michigan and Cincinnati.

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