

Tech Senate Hears Dorm Food Report

Constitution, By-Laws

Receive Revisions

The Student Senate discussed again the campus food problem in its last meeting before the holidays.

The Senate heard the report of the Food Committee and is planning a meeting with campus officials to present the complaints of students, compiled from forms filled out in the dorms.

The committee has written other schools to see how meal tickets and other problems are handled elsewhere.

The committee reported that there may be a chance of changing the method of purchasing meal tickets.

The most numerous complaints were small problems dealing with re-serving and the frequency that certain foods are served.

The committee stressed that small complaints should be taken to the dorm food representatives who meet monthly with food officials.

Senate members questioned why students must work long hours and overtime for such low pay.

The senate also heard the report of the Election Revision Committee and passed several changes in the Student Association Constitution and By-Laws.

The changes are:

Article II, section 4:

Part 2:

The executive officers of the Student Senate shall be elected by majority vote of the students voting in that election.

Part 3:

Senators shall be elected by plurality vote of students voting for each of the positions in question.

Part 4:

Vacancies shall be filled in a manner prescribed by the Election Committee and approved by the Student Senate.

By-Laws:

Article II, section C:

Part 2:

Freshman Council representatives shall be elected by plurality vote by Freshman students and shall be Freshmen. The officers of the Freshman Council shall be elected by the Freshman Council and must be active members of the Freshman Council at the time of this election.

Article III, section E:

Part 1:

Any candidate for a plural office or position receiving a plurality of the votes cast in that election shall be declared elected.

Part 2:

Candidates for executive positions receiving a majority of the votes cast in the general election shall be declared elected.

An addition was also made to the election code. It is:

Section 2, part B, No. 4:

There shall be no formal campaigning for Top Techsans or Mr. and Mrs. Texas Tech.

A revision concerning requirements for the position of senator failed due to a lack of members present necessary to pass it. It will be voted on at the next council meeting.

Mademoiselle, Playmate Annual Pageant Scheduled

The 1966 Mademoiselle Pageant and Miss Playmate contest, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, and La Ventana, is scheduled Feb. 4 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Preliminary judging of Miss Mademoiselle will take place Jan. 29 in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium. From the entries in the preliminary, 25 girls will be selected to appear in the finals.

Miss Mademoiselle will be selected in the finals and will be featured on the cover of "Mademoiselle" magazine in the 1966 La Ventana. She and nine finalists will also be featured in the Mademoiselle section of the yearbook.

The Miss Playmate contest is judged from photographs of entrants which are arranged by Sigma Delta Chi.

Deadline for entries in the Miss Mademoiselle contest is Jan. 28. Organizations may enter as many girls as they wish for an entry fee of \$2 per contestant.

Entry fee for the Playmate contest is \$7.50 which includes having the entrants picture made, supplying the organization with a copy of the picture and a banner for the entrant with the sponsoring organization's name to wear in the contest. Deadline for Playmate entries is Jan. 13.

According to Mike Ferrell, producer of the contest, entries in the Playmate contest are limited

to girls sponsored by male organizations but that there is no limit to the number sponsored by any male organization.

All entries should be turned in to room 102 of the Journalism Bldg.

Viet Nam Debate Set

"Viet Nam Demonstrations: Justified or Unjustified?" will be debated at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Piano Lounge in an Oxford Debate sponsored by the Tech Union Ideas and Issues committee.

Chris Hickey, secretary-general of Tech's Model United Nations will present the negative side and Bronson Havard, 1964-1965 Daily Toreador editor will debate the affirmative.

Chuck Dietz of the Pre-law Club will moderate the debate.

The debate centers around demonstrations in the United States regarding the question of Viet Nam and its present status.

After several rounds of presentation and rebuttal the audience will be allowed to participate and voice its views.

The debate is free and attendance is open to all students.

THE DAILY TORNADO

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, January 5, 1966

No. 65



B. J. Parsley

Parsley Assumes VP Post

Bill J. Parsley has been named Vice President for Development for Texas Tech. Parsley will fill the position vacated by W. H. Butterfield.

The new vice president, a 1952 Tech graduate, served two terms as State Representative from Lubbock County. While in the legislature he was Chairman of the State Affairs and Oil, Gas, and Mining Committees.

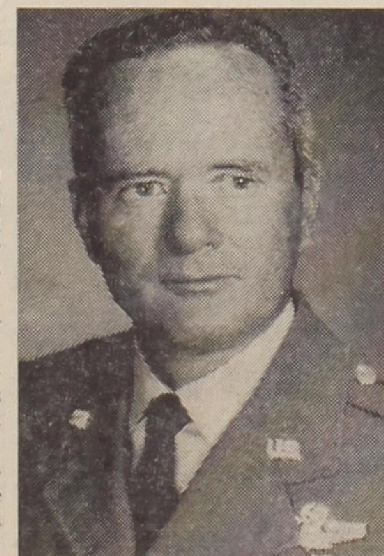
Parsley said he chose to take the position here because of the challenge to what can be done for higher education, particularly Texas Tech.

Parsley also said he had worked closely with the college while in the legislature and learned much about the needs of the college. He said he was looking forward to more funds to develop true excellence in all phases of education at the college.

AFROTC Commander Will Make First Visit

Col. William J. Davitt, area commandant for Air Force ROTC detachments at colleges and universities throughout the Southwest will make his first visit here Jan. 6 and 7.

Col. Davitt will confer with Tech President R. C. Goodwin,



Col. William Davitt

Four Men Named Spring Speakers

James G. Allen, dean of student life and chairman of the University Speakers Committee announced Monday four speakers who will appear as part of the Speakers Committee program for the spring semester.

The four scheduled speakers are Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Al Capp, Dr. Huston Smith and R. Buckminster Fuller.

Dr. Schlesinger, noted historian, author and lecturer, will speak February 18 at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Dr. Schlesinger served in the White House as special assistant to President Kennedy and later to President Johnson. He left the White House in 1964 to write "A Thousand Days," an in-depth probe of JFK's two and one-half years as president.

At the age of 26, Dr. Schlesinger was the youngest historian ever to win the Pulitzer Prize when he received it for "The Age of Jackson." He is also the author of "The Vital Center" and "The General and the President."

Al Capp, creator of the comic strip "Li'l Abner" and an outspoken social commentator, will speak March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

On March 31, Dr. Huston Smith will speak in the Student Union Ballroom. Dr. Smith is an ordained Methodist minister and a professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Smith was raised in China and is considered an authority on Eastern religion. He is the author of "The Religions of Man," a study of the seven largest religions that compete for man's soul.

R. Buckminster Fuller will be the final speaker on April 19 in the Municipal Auditorium. Fuller is an inventor and architect who constructed the geodesic dome.

Fuller did not graduate from a college or university although he did attend Harvard for a short time.

Although Fuller's famous dome type of architecture has become popular only recently, Fuller advocates covering whole cities with the protective domes.

In announcing the speakers, Dean Allen said the topic of the speaker will be given in advance of each date.

Immigrant Service Address Report Due

E. W. Thurman, Officer in Charge of the Dallas Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said last week the annual address report program is under way.

According to Thurman, 35,636 aliens reported their addresses last year in the Dallas jurisdiction. The number this year is ex-

pected to be slightly larger. Thurman attributes this anticipated increase to the recent influx of refugees.

The immigration official said the address reports are required by law and willful failure to comply with these requirements may lead to serious consequences.

Forms with which to make the reports are available at all Post Offices and Immigration and Naturalization Service Offices.

Thurman added that trained personnel will be on hand in all offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to answer any questions about immigration and naturalization matters. Sufficient trained personnel are not available to furnish this assistance in all Post Offices.

The Dallas Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, in addition to regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is now open an additional half day on Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and two evenings a week, Monday and Thursday, until 9:00 p.m.

Housing Forms

Dean of Men Lewis Jones reminded students Tuesday that their housing forms can be turned in any time before spring registration, and "the sooner the better." The forms must be in before a registration permit may be issued.

The permits will be distributed after Jan. 13. Students who live off campus may have their permits mailed to them by leaving a self-addressed envelope at the offices of the Deans of Men or Women.

Class schedules for the spring semester are now available in the registrar's office.

-Also Wiglets, Hairpieces-

Wigs Are Latest Feminine Whim

By VICKY PENNINGTON
Staff Writer

Tech coeds weren't asking for their "two front teeth" for Christmas this year. Instead, many wanted a new head of hair.

Strange as it may sound, girls are donning more wigs and hairpieces than ever before. The convenience of a pre-set wig to slide over wilted waves is the answer to the age-old cry, "I can't go because my hair looks terrible."

Wigs of human hair can be matched so well to one's natural color that it's often hard to tell when a girl has one on. A coed reported that, after a boy raved all night about what beautiful hair she had, she just couldn't tell him it wasn't her own.

Irma Morrison, a Lubbock junior, complained that one of her friends nearly pulled out a handful of her own hair, determined that she had her wig on.

Can Be Embarrassing

Others report embarrassing moments when friends exclaim, "I've never seen your hair look so beautiful!" when it's really a wig. To reply, "Oh, it's not my hair," shocks most people.

Sue Beauman, a freshman from Houston, said that her friends could tell she had her wig on only by seeing the naked stand she keeps it on.

Although the price of an extra head of hair may be high, most wig-wearers say it's worth it. The price usually varies from \$50 to



The Real Susan

WIG WONDERS—Susan McGuire, Dallas sophomore, be-

comes three different girls within a few minutes under the

\$800. Some off-brands can be purchased for much less.

The two types of good wigs are machine-tied and hand-tied.

Machine-tied run from \$50 to \$100 and are usually purchased by college students because they are more durable. The hair strands are less likely to pull out.

Hand-Tied More Expensive

Hand-tied wigs, sometimes called "Mona Lisas" are much more expensive. They look more natural and are recommended for the careful wearers only.

Most girls choose to purchase a wig of their natural color first and plan to accumulate several colors later. Blonde and frosted wigs are more expensive, but all types can be dyed, cut, and styled in various ways.

The only thing you can't expect of your wig is growth. Once cut, they have to stay that length. Wigs are merely a long, straight mop of hair until they have been cut and styled.



The Blonde Be-wigged Susan

comes three different girls within a few minutes under the

Each wig is fitted to the purchaser and styled for her. Therefore, it is difficult to tell much about how you would look in a wig by trying someone else's on.

Also Wiglets, Hair-Pieces

Besides complete heads of hair, coeds are also adding wiglets and hair-pieces to their own hair. Wiglets partially cover the coiffure and are matched to blend with one's natural color. They are used to add height and thickness to too-thin hair.

Hair pieces, or chignons, are also matched to the natural color. A new synthetic fiber has recently been discovered which looks and feels like real hair but is much cheaper. Several different colors of this fiber are blended together by a trained person to match a girl's own color of hair.

The average price of chignons is \$20, and they can be worn on top of the head to give the effect of a long french twist or can be worked into short hair to give an effect of height.

After experimenting, coeds can often do much more with their hair pieces to achieve different styles. Some have been lucky enough to find an artificial \$3 hair piece already made which matches their own hair. The only difference in



The Brunette Be-wigged Susan

hands of hairdressers in downtown Lubbock's Wig Mart.

these and real hair is that they are usually more shiny.

Many beauty salons have wig bars where one may try on wigs and hair pieces before selecting their own and also have them styled there. Department stores also carry wigs pre-styled.

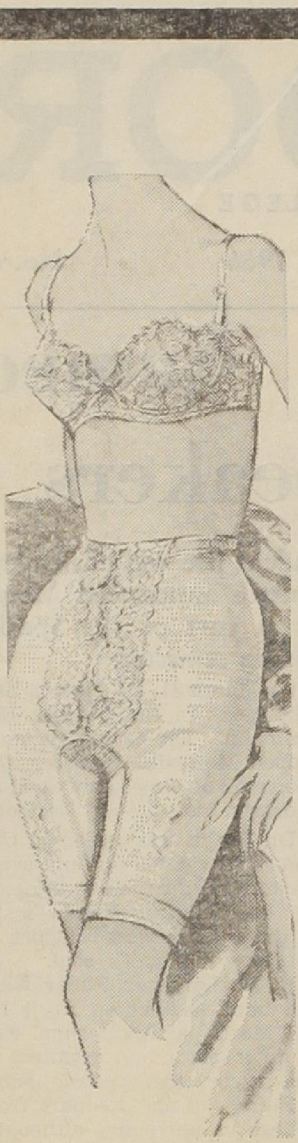
Caring for a wig is usually not difficult. For short styles, many do not have to have them re-set more than twice a year. Longer styles do not hold as long.

To properly care for a wig, one must also have a special non-lacquer hairspray, a stand, and a carrying case. Cases range from \$5 to \$100, and hairspray is usually \$2 per can.

Besides the expense, wigs cannot comfortably be worn everywhere. Karen Hoffman, a junior from Phoenix, said that she does not like to wear her wig to dances, because it does not always feel secure.

Also, it is impractical to wear a wig in windy or rainy weather because the expensive set is often ruined. The average price for having a wig set is \$6.

Girls agree that, after a short adjustment period, their wigs feel like their real hair. The first sensation is one of wearing a hat that may fall off at any minute.



Lingerie

Girdle

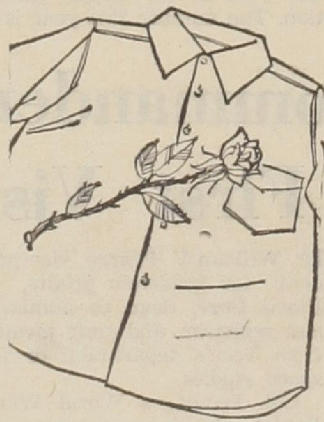
Bra

SALE

THE Intimate APPAREL SHOP

1401 COLLEGE

WE
ODOR-
PROOF
YOUR
SHIRTS



We launder-in deodorant protection with LOXENE®, the patented, specially formulated anti-bacterial agent that locks in deodorant, locks out odor and infectious bacteria. And, LOXENE contains a fluorescent brightening agent to make whites whiter, colors brighter. Shirts protected with LOXENE stay fresh and odor-free ALL DAY LONG. For your protection, let us do your shirts the LOXENE way.

American Laundry

2224 - 19th

PO3-8775

JANUARY
CLEARANCE

on
MEN'S SUITS
SPORT COATS
ALL-WEATHER COATS
SPORT SHIRTS
JACKETS
SWEATERS
PANTS



Town & Country
Shopping Center

U. S. Ready To Try Viet Negotiations

WASHINGTON (P) — The United States is ready to negotiate for a settlement for the Vietnamese war at Geneva or any other suitable conference site, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said Tuesday.

"We believe our 14 points are sound," Goldberg said. "Nevertheless we are willing to negotiate. We hope that Hanoi is willing to do the same."

Goldberg spoke to reporters at the White House after a two-hour meeting with President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other top officials.

Asked if any signals had been received indicating the North Vietnamese Communists are ready to negotiate on peace, Goldberg said: "I think that the best thing for the whole world is to wait and see."

CONTINENTAL
FINE ARTS
CINEMA
1805 BROADWAY PO2-9413



FROM
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
INGMAR BERGMAN

Bergman Festival

Box Office opens 6:15 Tonite

Tonite & Thursday
"Silence"
Plus
"7th Seal"

Friday & Saturday
"Wild Strawberries"
Plus
"The Magician"

Sun., Mon. & Tues.
"The Virgin Spring"
Plus
"Through A Glass Darkly"

Exam Schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:

Friday, January 14	
8:00-10:30	8 MWF
11:00- 1:30	10 TTS
2:00- 4:30	4 MWF
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	All sections of French 141, German 141, Italian 131, Latin 131, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Saturday, January 15	
8:00-10:30	3 MWF
11:00- 1:30	1:00-2:30 TT and Saturday classes only.
2:00- 4:30	All sections of English 131 and Accounting 234-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Monday, January 17	
8:00-10:30	1 MWF
11:00- 1:30	2:30-4:00 TT
2:00- 4:30	Chemistry 141-142 and all sections of F&N 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	All 6:30-8:00 P.M. MW and Monday classes only.
Tuesday, January 18	
8:00-10:30	All sections of Biology 141.
11:00- 1:30	8 TTS
2:00- 4:30	11 MWF
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	All 6:30-8:00 P.M. TT and Tuesday classes only.
Wednesday, January 19	
8:00-10:30	9 MWF
11:00- 1:30	All sections of Psychology 230. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
2:00- 4:30	11 TTS
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. MW and all Wednesday classes only.
Thursday, January 20	
8:00-10:30	2 MWF
11:00- 1:30	4:00-5:30 TT and all Military Science.
2:00- 4:30	10 MWF
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday classes only.
Friday, January 21	
8:00-10:30	12 MWF and 12 TTS
11:00- 1:30	9 TTS

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

Peace Corps Tests Set, M. U. N. Positions Open

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in room 16A of the Post Office Building. Applicants must fill out Peace Corps applications in order to take the test. These forms are available at all Post Offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. Persons who have not submitted their applications must bring an application with them to the test.

needed to work in the Model United Nations. The secretaries should be able to take dictation and the committee chairmen should be familiar with parliamentary procedure. Neither position requires previous experience in the M.U.N.

SECRETARIES, CHAIRMEN NEEDED

Eight recording secretaries and three committee chairmen are

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH
Optometrist
Visual Analysis Contact Lenses
Vision Related to Reading
PO2-4828 2307 Broadway

Gag Gifts
—Practical Jokes—
For your holiday parties



2422 Broadway — PO3-3758

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Cosby, Womenfolk Perform Saturday

Bill Cosby, the first Negro actor to star in a television series, will appear at Texas Tech accompanied by the Womenfolk at 8 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

Cosby currently plays the part of a CIA man masquerading as a tennis bum in NBC's "I Spy."

Cosby's material ranges from an account of the incredulous Noah ("What's a cubit?") to Superman. Faced with an emergency, Cosby's Clark Kent dashes into a phone booth and loosens his tie. "What're you doin in there?" shouts a passing cop. "Changing clothes," answers Superman. "You can't change in a phone booth," snaps the cop. "Who do you think you are?"

He also shouts at General Custer and Sitting Bull ("They toss a coin to decide who'll attack and

who'll defend"), New York subways ("They not only take you where you want to go, they see that you're entertained. They put a nut in every car"), and athletes who plug products ("The Gillette people believe in hiring the hand-capped").

Appearing with Cosby will be the Womenfolk, a group of five young women who sing folk songs. They have several RCA Victor albums to their credit.

All five play the guitar and are "old pros" in the entertainment field.

Admission is \$1.25 for students, \$2 for faculty and \$3 for general public. Tickets can be purchased this week in the Tech Union or from members of the Special Events Committee.

THE CENTURY HOUSE

Lubbock's ECONOMY Apartments

We Invite Comparison! We Welcome Your Inspection! We offer:

1. Low, Low Monthly Rent (Why Pay More?)
2. All Utilities Paid by Us
3. Heated Swimming Pool
4. Ample Off-Street Parking
5. Walking Distance (3 blocks from Downtown)
6. All Bachelor Apartments Contain Refrigerators
7. Washers & Dryers
8. Weekly or Monthly Rates

1629 16th St.

Call PO 3-7572

(Just off Ave. Q)

Choose your own pharmacist—Have your physician write your prescription and hand it to you so that you may exercise your own choice of a pharmacy.

The Texas Medical Society and the Texas Pharmaceutical Assn. have in a joint Code of Inter-professional Relations adopted the position that the patient should have free choice of pharmacist and physician.

HULL & RIDDLE

SH 7-1681

DRUG

College at 23rd

PRESCRIPTIONS

OPEN: Weekdays 7:30 a.m.—10 p.m.
Sundays 9:00 a.m.—10 p.m.



A Complete Family Drug Store

We Deliver

Plenty of Parking Across the Street.

EVERY TUES., WED., THURS.

Delivered 98¢

TECH SPECIAL

15" CHEESE PIZZA

Private Dining Room — Breakfast, Lunch, Late Supper

Broadway off College

PIZZAS

ITALIAN FOODS

MEXICAN FOODS

ALL DELIVERED HOT TO YOU

EVELENO'S

Home of the Pizza Bug

EVERY TUES., WED., THURS.

Delivered 98¢

PO 5-7771

B
R
O
O
B
E
E

SALE

THE ...

Intimate

APPAREL SHOP...

1401 COLLEGE

THE ...

Playboy Poll Finds 'Anti - LBJ' Trend

(Copyright 1965 by Playboy Magazine) While the majority of U.S. college students and their faculty agree that President Lyndon B. Johnson will be re-elected to a second term, the students favor a Republican candidate. This is the finding of the Playboy College Opinion Survey—covering 200 campuses—conducted one week after the election of John V. Lindsay as Mayor of New York City.

The survey shows that as of today a majority of the students—55 per cent—would vote for a Republican candidate in 1968. On the other hand, 66 per cent of the faculty would prefer a Democratic candidate.

Despite their preference, however, 91 per cent of the students agree that a Democratic candidate would win the election. Eighty-six per cent concede the election to Mr. Johnson while 5 per cent think Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York might win.

Among the faculty sample polled, 95 per cent believe that the Democratic party will again be victorious, and only 1 per cent of these believe it will be someone other than Mr. Johnson.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey also asked, "Since American males are eligible for the draft at the age of 18 and are serving their country, should the legal voting age be lowered to 18 years in all states?" Only 55 per cent of both the students and faculty agreed that this should become law. The principal reason offered by the Survey's respondents against the lowering of the voting age was that intellectual maturity is more important than physical maturity.

Of those students who chose Republican candidates, 11 per cent cast their ballots for Barry Goldwater, 10 per cent for New York Mayor-elect Lindsay, 9 per cent for Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, 8 per cent for Michigan Governor George Romney, 8 per cent for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 4 per cent for Gov. Mark Hatfield, of Oregon, and 4 per cent

for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Among the students who prefer the Democratic party in 1968, 29 per cent chose Mr. Johnson as their favorite candidate; 12 per cent, Sen. Kennedy; 2 per cent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey; and 1 per cent, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Among faculty members who prefer a Democratic candidate, 48 per cent selected Mr. Johnson as their favorite; 9 per cent, Mr. Humphrey; and 6 per cent, Sen. Kennedy.

Nine per cent of the Republican-oriented faculty members chose Gov. Romney; 7 per cent, Gov. Scranton; 6 per cent, Goldwater; 5 per cent, Nixon; 4 per cent, Lindsay; 1 per cent, Gov. Hatfield; and 1 per cent, Gov. Rockefeller.

Out of the 9 per cent of students who believe a Republican candidate might emerge victorious, Governors Romney and Scranton, Goldwater and Lindsay—each are conceded a 2 per cent chance. Two per cent of the faculty thought Nixon might be a winning candidate, while 1 per cent said Gov. Romney had a chance.

The survey determined that 76 per cent of the student respondents will be eligible to vote for the first time in the next Presidential election. It is significant to note that 98 per cent of all those eligible students say that they will vote in 1968.

The Playboy Opinion Survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1,000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds who serve as a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest. Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members—one representative of each campus, comprising a wide variety of educational fields—have been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a regional basis—in the East, Midwest, Southwest and West.

The Lighter Side

By GEORGE CHAFFEE

One of the best things about college is going back home for a vacation.

There is, however, one drawback—reunions.

As many churches often do, my church in Fort Worth sponsors a reunion for those young members

Words

...And

Wisdom

"Life is surely given to us for higher purposes than to gather what our ancestors have wisely thrown away."

—Samuel Johnson

"Love iz like the meazles; we kant have it bad but onst, and the later in life we have it the tuffer it goes with us."

—Henry Wheeler Shaw ("John Billings")

"He was like a cock who thought the sun had risen to hear him crow."

—Marion Evans Cross ("George Elliot")

"A man gazing on the stars is proverbially at the mercy of the puddles on the road."

—Alexander Smith

who leave home to pursue a higher education. Since I had not seen many of my Sunday School buddies for some time, I decided to go this year.

The greatest problem to be faced is trying to remember names. Of course you remember the face, but the name that goes with it is a complete blank in your mind. Name tags are a big help, but it's pretty embarrassing to walk up to someone, glance at the tag to be sure of the name, and then greet him as a long lost friend.

Changes in appearance can present problems. The star on the high school football team is now 20 pounds overweight, a music major and is totally ignorant of who is playing in the Cotton Bowl.

On the other hand, the girl that no one wanted to date is now attractive, charming and engaged to a pre-med student at the University of Texas.

The conversation at a reunion is often strained. The freshmen and sophomores are anxious for the opportunity to boast about pledging a fraternity. The juniors are anxious to boast about getting a draft deferment until next year. The seniors are anxious to boast that there won't be a next year—they hope.

The total picture reminded me of a bunch of stiff-legged dogs sniffing at each other. In fact, the only time I really felt at ease was when a couple of friends and I went to a pizza house for a beer. That is the best place for a reunion.



Hide And Seek . . .

THE RECENT APPOINTMENT of two students to the three-faculty member Intramural Committee was an important step toward giving students more of a voice in campus affairs.

It is indeed good to see more and more student-faculty committees spring up in various areas of the college. Students should definitely have a voice on the planning committees for programs which are supported by their fee money and designed for their benefit.

The idea of student-faculty committees is good; however, these organizations sometimes lose their effectiveness when they needlessly keep their meetings, decisions and plans secret 'til the last possible minute.

The students who are appointed to serve on these committees are supposed to be representatives of the entire student body. It is their responsibility to find out student opinion and express it to the committees. But if all the committees' activities are kept secret, it is impossible for these student representatives to discuss ideas seriously with their fellow Techsans.

More consideration should be given to student opinion. Student-faculty committees could be more effective if they publicized their meetings and plans. This would give more students and faculty members an opportunity to express their views and the committees could reach decisions after carefully considering all sides.

Furthermore, by publicizing their activities, student-faculty groups can more adequately keep students informed about the programs they represent. After all, what do they have to hide.



Editor	Cecil Green
Managing Editor	Mike Ferrell
Assistant Managing Editor	David Snyder
News Editor	Eugene Smith
Editorial Assistant	Pauline Edwards
Feature Editor	Barbra Worley
Fine Arts Editor	Margaret Eastman
Sports Editor	Mike Lutz
Assistant Sports Editor	Terry Utsinger
Copy Editors	Judy Fowler, John Armistead, Brenda Greene, Carolyn Mogridge, Jacque Gill
Head Photographer	Allyn Harrison
Advertising Manager	Bill Shrader

THE DAILY TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE DAILY TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of THE DAILY TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

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

LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Holiday Seat Sale Unfair Says Odom

Dear Editor,

On Dec. 22 I traveled to Lubbock, expecting for once to find a seat in the Coliseum without going to the game hours before its beginning.

For two days I had read that some seats in the student section would go on sale to general admission for the Kentucky game, but did not know that all of them would be gone.

When I arrived at the game, I showed my I.D. card and was admitted to a seat in the aisle on the hard concrete floor.

Even though the student activities fee I paid at registration was small compared to the regular price of a season ticket, I understood it guaranteed me a seat at each game.

It was natural for officials to conclude that there would be more seats available for general admission during the holidays, but I feel it was unfair for them to assume that so few students who live in and around Lubbock would attend the game.

I was not the only Tech student sitting in the aisle, and it was very upsetting to see elementary students sitting in my seat.

Sincerely,
Winston Odom
203 Wells Hall

Representation Not Equal Says Elliott

Dear Editor,

In the Daily Toreador, Dec. 14, I read of the Student Senate Food Committee (Wayne Packard, chairman; Jay Carter, Ann Horton and Karen Kitzman) working on solving the food problem in the dormitories.

Since none of the male members of the committee live "on campus," how do they expect to understand the food problem in the dormitories. Having lived in Texas Tech's dormitories on and off since 1958, I still don't know all sides of the issue myself, but since they have been eating in all dormitories for the past month I am sure that they can come up with an adequate solution to the problem.

This committee points to a problem that has settled on our Student Senate—the inadequate representation for male residence halls. The number of "on campus" males compose approximately 50 per cent of males enrolled in Texas Tech, while the number of "on campus" males is approximately 24 per cent of the total males in the Student Senate. This unbalance needs to be corrected to have fair representation for all.

Who knows, maybe Texas Tech will recognize the problem in 20 or 30 years and correct it.

For a better Texas Tech,
Steve Elliott
Wells Hall

TOREADOR PHONES

Editor 4251
News Room . . . 4254
 4255
Sports 4252
Advertising . . . 6138

Hours: 1-5 p.m. daily

W's
Loggery

W
A
L
L
S
A
L
E

F

S

A

L

E

MUFFLERS & SCARVES

1/2 PRICE

Reduced 40% Or More!

SUITS

40% OFF

40.00	24.00
50.00	30.00
55.00	33.00
60.00	36.00
65.00	39.00
70.00	42.00
75.00	45.00
80.00	48.00
85.00	51.00

SPORT GOATS

40% OFF

30.00	18.00
35.00	21.00
40.00	24.00
45.00	27.00
50.00	30.00
55.00	33.00

JACKETS

40% OFF

13.00	7.80
15.00	9.00
17.00	10.20
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.00	13.20
28.00	16.80
30.00	18.00
35.00	21.00
40.00	24.00

CASUAL SLACKS

40% OFF

6.00	3.60
7.00	4.20
8.00	4.80
9.00	5.40

SKI-CAPS

1/2 PRICE

CORDUROY JEANS

100% Cotton

CLOSE OUT

2.95

BELTS

40% OFF

3.50	2.10
4.00	2.40
5.00	3.00

HANKERCHIEFS

1/2 PRICE

TIE BARS

1/2 PRICE

LAY-A-WAY OR PHONE ORDERS
APPROVALS OR GIFT WRAPPING
ALTERATIONS ON SALE ITEMS
FOR DELIVERY ON ALTERATIONS



You Are Invited
to Open a
STUDENT OPTION
ACCOUNT
USE AS A 30 DAY ACCOUNT
OR WITH CONVENIENT EXTENDED TERMS

Fun, Fanfare Mark Gator Bowl Trip



PREPARATION FOR THE BIG GAME IN JACKSONVILLE—The "Big Red" band arrives in Fernando Beach, Fla., (left) in preparation for the 21st Annual Gator Bowl game. They were welcomed by city officials and (center) gave a concert in the City Park in Jacksonville on Friday morning before the game. Red Raider aerial artist Tom Wilson

(13) is introduced to the national television audience (right), and the game was underway. The Raiders jumped to an early lead, lost it, regained it, and lost it a second time for a 31-21 loss to Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets.

(Staff photos by Allyn Harrison)



January Sale

Yes, The January Clearance Sale begins at

Brown's Varsity Shop

where all quality fabrics in sizes to fit everyone have been drastically reduced.

COATS

20 % OFF

NO EXCHANGES

NO REFUNDS

SLACKS

20 % Off

SUITS

20 % OFF

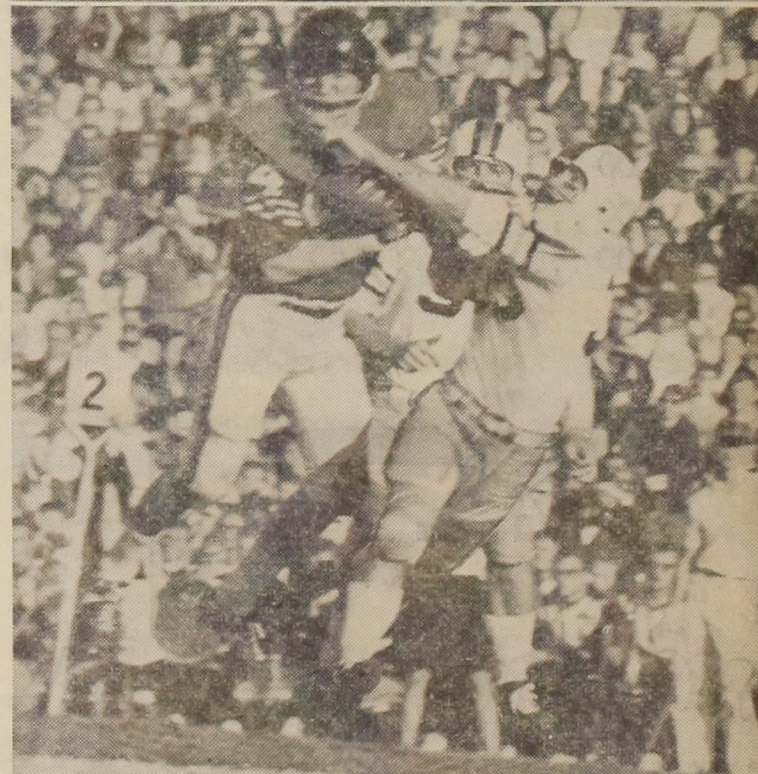
NO ALTERATIONS

NO GIFT WRAPS

**TOP COATS
1/2 PRICE**

**BROWN'S
Varsity Shop**

Corner of College at Broadway



WE WON THE AIR WAR BUT . . . Two bright spots in the dusty clouds of defeat left by the Yellowjacket infantry charge were these two aerial wizardry acts put on by Raider receivers. All-American Donny Anderson (top) makes one of his patented impossible catches leading to a 7-0 Raider lead in the opening minutes of the game. Johnny Agan scored seconds later. The last Raider score (bottom) saw Jerry Shipley doing what he does best—catching the ball with defenders all over him. As on this play, which gave the Raiders a 21-16 lead in the third quarter, he was covered throughout the game by two men.

(Staff photos by Allyn Harrison)

'Tips and Topics' Receives National Acclaim

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

When TIPS AND TOPICS, Tech's publication for home economics teachers, was initiated in the Fall of 1950 it reached a circulation of only 2,944 and was sent mostly to home economists in Texas.

However, several changes have taken place since the first issue in 1960. For instance, now the publication has a circulation of more than 4,000 from all of the 50 states plus Canada, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Furthermore, TIPS AND TOPICS, which was originally financed by grants-in-aid from the Sears, Roebuck Foundation, is now financially self-sustaining, and is sold at a non-profit rate. Beginning with the fall, 1963, issue, the School of Home Economics assumed the financial obligation for continuing the publication, and began to charge a fee of \$2 for a year's subscription of four issues. Months for publication are October, December, February and April.

The idea first originated when the Sears, Roebuck Foundation invited all Texas universities and colleges that had schools or departments of home economics to

submit a project they would like to do with financial support from the foundation. Tech's School of Home Economics submitted the idea for TIPS AND TOPICS.

After the proposal was accepted by the foundation, an advisory committee, composed of selected high school and college home economics teachers and members of the education staff of the Texas Education Agency, helped in planning the publication. In fact a member of the advisory committee, Dr. Blanche Phillips from Stephen F. Austin State College suggested the name — TIPS AND TOPICS — for the publication.

At first all finances for the publication were handled by the Sears Roebuck Foundation and copies were sent free to selected home economics teachers and home economists. The circulation increase each year was due to requests from individuals who had seen a copy received by someone else and had requested their names added to the mailing list.

Most of the subscribers asked to have their issues continued when the publication changed to a paid basis, and several other names have been added to the list throughout the years.

The success of Tech's publication

can largely be measured by the many congratulatory letters which were sent to Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of Home Economics, and Miss Billie Williamson, assistant to the dean and editor of the publication.

For instance, a member of the Texas Education Agency in Austin wrote: "The first issue was excellent and the second one was even better. The information is clear, concise and pertinent to teachers' problems. I have had teachers from the area report on its usefulness. I hope you plan to continue the service as I believe it will improve the quality of home-making education in Texas."

Typical of the reactions from out-of-state was the one from a home economics teacher in California, which read, "Your recently received copy of TIPS AND TOPICS is really 'tops.' Sears, Roebuck did a real service this time. This is one of the best compilations I have seen of this type with excellent material for either the secondary or college level. I do not know how I got on your mailing list, but may I please stay?"

Miss Williamson handles all of the writing and co-ordinating aspects of the publication, and home economics faculty members

help her by furnishing ideas and resource materials that are used in the writing.

Each issue is devoted to one aspect of the home economics program such as Family Relations, Child Development, Food and Nutrition, etc. Thus far there have been 16 issues and requests for back requests comprise a large portion of the orders. A nominal charge is made for back issues.

Purpose of the publication is to help busy home economists keep up-to-date with ideas and materials in the field of home economics. In order to do this, articles include suggestions and ideas on the following topics:

- Ideas and facts that should be learned by different age groups in home economics in order to develop basic concepts
- Adjusting the home economics program to changing times
- Evaluating student learning, evaluating teaching, evaluating the total home economics program
- Home learning experiences
- Adult programs
- Resource materials (books, bulletins, magazines, films, etc.)

• "Tips" — stories from teachers who share their most interesting and successful teaching experiences.

Tech has been invited to exhibit the publication at several national, state and area meetings. On the national level, the publication has been exhibited at American Home Economics Association meetings in Kansas City, 1963; Detroit, 1964; and will be demonstrated in San Francisco this summer. TIPS AND TOPICS was also exhibited at the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development Meeting in Las Vegas in 1962.

"The influence on home economics programs over the nation by such a publication as TIPS AND TOPICS can never be measured," said Dean Tinsley. However, Dean Tinsley believes that the articles cannot help but have an impact on its many readers.

"Home economics at Texas Tech changes with the changes in the way individuals and families live in today's world. TIPS AND TOPICS challenges teachers to explore, to experiment, to cling to that which is still appropriate but to change that which no longer 'fits life in the mid sixties,' she added.

Raider Roundup

HOST PROGRAM

Applications for the Student Senate's Foreign Student Host Program are still available in the Senate office until Friday. Individuals or organizations are urged to apply if they desire to be a host next semester.

BSU

Dr. Mary Brewer will discuss "Laughter and Literature, the Comic Experience" at a Baptist Student Union coffee break at 3 p.m. Thursday.

WSO

Women's Service Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Bldg.

AWS

Dr. Sasser will address a general council meeting of the Association of Women Students at 5 p.m. today in the Tech Union Anniversary Room.

NCAS

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in St. John's Garden Room.

AHEA

"Stay in Venice and Florence" by Dr. and Mrs. George Roberts will be featured at a meeting of

the Tech chapter of the American Homemaking Education Association at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Mesa Room.

ARMY ROTC

The Information Staff of the Army ROTC department will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in room 22 of the Social Science Bldg.

Girls interested in photography or art are asked to attend.

NOON FORUM

Dr. Timothy Donovan, assistant history professor, will discuss "America: The New Mood" at today's Noon Forum in the Union Blue Room.

Opal's Western Wear

1110 Avenue K between Picadilly and Pioneer Hotel PO2-8432

"A complete line of western wear for the entire family"

Girls—got that before finals letdown? Perk yourself up with a frosting or permanent from LA VIE BEAUTY SALON—both ½ price til finals are over. Try our expert wig styling.

2838 34th

SW5-8074

Personal Attention for Your Car
Caldwell Auto Service

Southwest Lubbock's Modern Independent Garage

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

34th & Indiana

Bus, SW9-4395

OUT they go!

... DURING OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE.

LARGE GROUP
DRESSES

2 For the
Price of 1

SKIRTS, SLACKS,
SWEATERS,
BLOUSES

40% Off

CAR COATS
AND ALL WEATHER
COATS

1/2 Price

SKI PANTS,
SKI SWEATERS

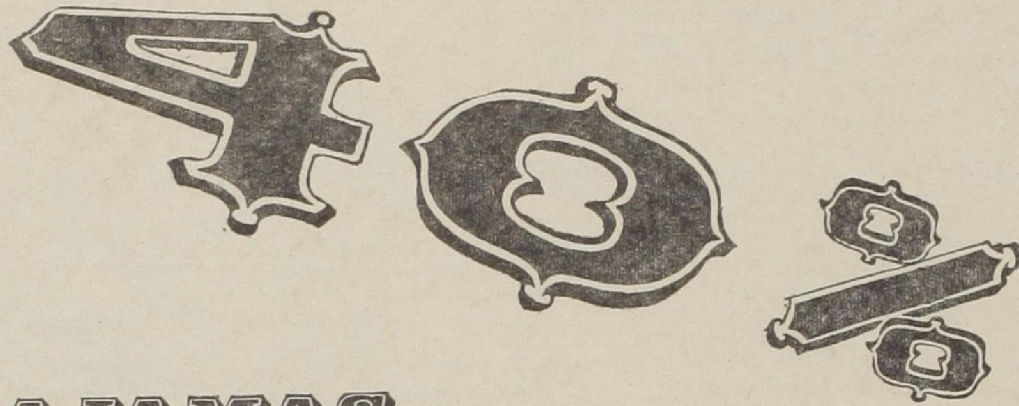
40% Off

ACCESSORIES

1/2 Price

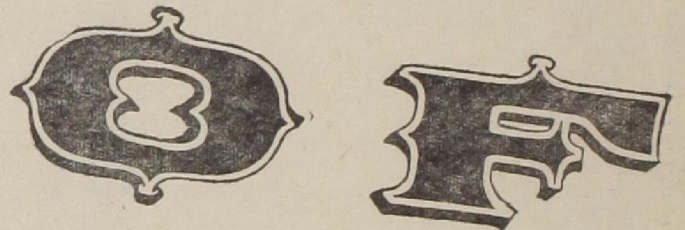


AT 1301 COLLEGE AVENUE



PAJAMAS

1/2 PRICE



Every Item On Sale Re

SWEATERS

40% OFF

13.00	7.80
14.00	8.40
15.00	9.00
16.00	9.60
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50
25.00	15.00

SPORT SHIRTS

40% OFF

6.00	3.60
7.00	4.20
8.00	4.80
9.00	5.40
10.00	6.00
11.00	6.60
12.00	7.20

DRESS SHIRTS

40% OFF
LONG SLEEVE:

5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
6.50	3.90
7.50	4.40

SHORT SLEEVE:
WERE TO 6.00

1.99

DRESS SLACKS

40% OFF

12.00	7.20
13.00	7.80
14.00	8.40
15.00	9.00
16.00	9.60
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00

CAR COATS

40% OFF

25.00	15.00
30.00	18.00
35.00	21.00
40.00	24.00
55.00	33.00

ALL WEATHER COATS

40% OFF

25.00	15.00
30.00	18.00
35.00	21.00

TOILETRIES

40% OFF

SOCKS

Large Group
Were to 1.50 **79¢**



2422 Broadway

Please...
• NO EXCHANGE
PLEASE NOTE: CHARGE MAIL
ALLOW APPROXIMATELY 2 WEEKS

-As Possible Courses-

Techsans Examine Far Eastern Languages

By JANYTH CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Is there a need for—or a desire for—the teaching of an oriental language at Tech?

With approximately three-fifths of the world's population speaking an oriental language as a native tongue, the demand for Americans with Far Eastern training is steadily increasing but there is an immense shortage of qualified people to meet the demand.

If Tech should offer a Far Eastern language, it would be one of very few large schools in the South Central states to deviate from the standard foreign languages of Spanish, Russian, Italian, French and German.

In the Southwest Conference, as listed in the Publication of the Modern Language Association of America, none of the schools teach a Far Eastern language.

In the Southern states from Arizona to Arkansas, only the University of Arizona and the University of Oklahoma teach oriental languages, with Oklahoma offering Japanese and Arizona having both Chinese and Japanese.

Dr. D. M. Vigness, head of the history department, in an interview, spoke in favor of adding an Oriental language to the curriculum, saying that a recent "cultural awakening" toward the Far East was increasing the importance of that area throughout the world.

"If an oriental language was taught here, it would lead to a large understanding. Any new language would tend to broaden the cultural base of campus academic activities and certainly an Oriental language would," he said.

He also said that getting an oriental language would aid in expanding courses in Far East history.

Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, head of the foreign language department, said that getting an oriental language would require six to eight months with two major steps to be surmounted: (1) an indication of interest by the student body and (2) the selection of a capable professor.

"Getting the course approved is not difficult," he said. First an application would be submitted to the Arts and Science Course Committee, made up of a representative from each department within the school of Arts and Sciences, and then the request would go to the Council of Deans, a policy-making group.

In selecting a teacher, Oberhelman would send letters to the foreign language department chairman and the placement offices of various colleges throughout the nation. The prospective professors

may also be selected at national meetings of language teachers.

"We now plan to offer an oriental language and Arabic by 1970 under our tentative eight-year plan," he said. If this plan is fulfilled, in 1971 the second year of each language would be included in the curriculum.

Various Tech students, including students from the Far East, expressed support in favor of getting an oriental language.

Karen Kitzman, junior history major, said, "For a long time emphasis has been placed solely on Western civilization, and other areas have more or less been ignored. I think that this school is getting large enough to offer an oriental language, and certainly it would benefit Tech."

Junior Nancye Berchelmann predicted that an oriental language would especially appeal to language specialists and also to foreign stu-

dents. "By studying a language the student learns so much more about the other peoples of the world," she said. "It would offer culture combined with the language course."

Van Nga Phan, a junior from Vietnam, supported the culture relationship to language. "I think Chinese would be a good language to incorporate because of the old culture and civilization of China. It was once the most civilized

country in the world, and the study of its language would be very interesting."

"Today the orient is growing in importance," Dai Won Moon from Korea said, referring especially to Red China. "I have always heard that the four most important languages in the world are English, Spanish, Russian and Chinese, and I think we should include it or another oriental language in our curriculum."

Jean Neel's Traditional Shop . . . 1105 College Avenue



If you think sending our clothes out in the cold without so much as a fare-thee-well, is harsh—take heart. We took pains to ticket them so they'd be sure to find a good home. At these savings you can well afford to adopt a few. Give them that glad-rag feeling, won't you? Take these special prices as our "thank you" for a good 1965. — for we had one because of you —and buy something you want and really don't need while you are saving so much. We couldn't quite decide if we should have a "Go On Sale" or a "Sale A-go-go" times being what they are. Either way you'll find it all a commendable way to fill your closet without emptying your purse when price reductions are from 25% to 50% from the regular!

JEAN NEEL'S

1105 COLLEGE

Wish we could—but can't. No exchanges, no approvals. All sales are final.



A DISTINCTIVE STORE FOR WOMEN

Say: "Charge It!"

How'd you like to pay? We have several plans and one to fit your budget.

Tech To Get NASA Grant

Texas Tech is among 152 colleges and universities who will participate in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's graduate training program during the 1966-67 academic year.

Participating students will be selected by the universities, the total for each school varying from 2 to 15, depending upon the number of doctoral programs available in space-related areas, the adequacy of the school's facilities and the extent of its participation in space activities.

Each graduate student chosen for the program will receive a stipend of \$2,400 for 12 months of training. If he maintains a satisfactory record, a student may be assured of three years of predoctoral study, said Dr. Homer E. Newell, NASA Associate Administrator in charge of applications.

In all, 1,335 graduate students are expected to begin work in September 1966 toward doctoral degrees in space-related areas under NASA grants to be awarded schools in all 50 states.

Tech Blitzes Bruins, 115-77

By MIKE LUTZ
Sports Editor

Scoring records fell almost as frequently as points in Municipal Coliseum Monday night as a scoring machine of Tech Red Raiders literally whisked Baylor out the back door into the cold night air to make their conference debut an impressive one with a 115-77 victory.

From an opening scoring blast that gave the Raiders a 6-0 lead with but 48 seconds elapsed, to the final minutes when the reserves took over, it was the Raiders' night to gain vengeance for its only two league losses last season.

The Raiders erased the old conference scoring record of 110 points previously shared by Arkansas and SMU. The Hogs blitzed TCU, 110-89 in 1955 and SMU trimmed the Froggies, 110-94 last season.

Raider school records also fell. Their old mark was 108 points scored against TCU last season.

Other records established included: largest SWC winning margin, 38 (old record 33 against Rice);

most rebounds per one game, Bob Glover, 21 (old record 19 by Harold Denney against TCU and Texas A&M last season).

Contributing possibly more than anyone else to the Raider victory was Glover, who, in addition to snagging a record 21 rebounds, chunked in 26 points to lead scoring on both squads.

Supporting performances were offered by Norman Reuther, who sacked 20 points, Dub Malaise and Bobby Measells with 16 each and Vernon Paul who canned 13.

Measells was the sharpest eye on the floor. He bucketed five of five from the field and two of two from the charity line in the first half for 13 points and an amazing 1,000 shooting percentage. He wound up with seven of eight baskets and two of three free throws.

It was similar to watching a tennis match in the opening seconds of play with the Raiders opening with a fast break on the offensive and a press on the defensive. The combination was disastrous for Baylor.

Within 48 seconds of the first half, Tech had wrangled a 6-0 lead on buckets by Glover, Measells and Reuther, and after only five minutes of action, the Raiders were leading, 22-10. From that point, things cooled off somewhat, but the Raiders did not relinquish any of their lead and zipped to a 23-point, 56-33 lead at intermission.

Tech showed the visitors little quarter as the second half began and easily increased their span to 76-48 with 12:03 showing.

Tech reserves began filtering into the Raider lineup but the score kept climbing anyway and with 5:05 remaining, Trenton Bonner popped through the 100th and 101st points with a jumper from the lip of the circle.

The Bruins, now 2-8 for the season, were unable to penetrate the Raider defenses and had to rely on outside shooting for most of its points. Darrell Hardy was the most successful, pumping in 16 points. Guard Jimmy Turner hit 13 and Russell Kibbe hit 11.

A total of 10,615 fans viewed the conference opener, although 2-300 watched via closed circuit TV in the coliseum auditorium.

The victory pulled the Raiders to a 5-5 for the season and gives them impetus for their second league encounter with Arkansas Saturday night in Fayetteville. The Bruins host TCU.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pics Down Red Shirts

A trio of freshmen basketballers led the Tech Picadors to a 77-65 victory over the Red Shirts in Municipal Coliseum despite the scoring efforts of three Red Shirt scorers.

Larry Lewis, former Phillips high school whiz, led all scorers with 19 points for the Picadors. He was seconded by Benny Wiggins, who tagged 18 and Gary Washington, who hit 11.

Jerry Haggard led the losers with 18

points. Former Lubbock High great Joe Dobbs scored 16 and Donny Malone tipped in 11.

Accuracy at the free throw line contributed to the Picador's victory as the fish cagers sank 19 of 24 attempts. The Red Shirts, on the other hand, were cold, managing only seven of 22 tries.

The Pics led, 46-24 at intermission but had to quell a Red Shirt uprising of 40 points in the second half.

SUITS, TOPCOATS, SPORT COATS, ALL WEATHER COATS

MEN'S WEAR SALE!

20%

AND UP TO

50%

OFF REGULAR PRICES

All Sales Final, No Exchanges.
Charge for Alterations — please
allow one week for delivery.
USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT!

SHIRTS, JACKETS, SWEATERS, SLACKS, SHOES, TIES, SOX

Doms

2420 Broadway

FREE PARKING
east of our building

LTD

Box Score

New Scoring Record
Supporting Performances

Fast Break

Baylor	fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
Evans	0	2	0	0	2	3	0
Kibbe	4	10	3	3	2	5	11
Hardy	5	15	6	6	19	3	16
Hatfield	4	13	2	3	3	4	10
Turner	5	15	3	3	3	1	13
Harris	5	7	0	0	1	1	10
McCaleb	2	3	1	1	0	3	5
Grogan	1	10	3	4	3	2	5
Fisher	3	9	1	2	6	0	7
Belknap	0	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	29	86	19	22	41	23	77
Team rebounds	2						
Tech	fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
Tapp	1	3	1	1	4	0	3
Reuther	10	19	0	3	6	1	20
Glover	13	20	0	0	21	3	26
Malaise	6	13	4	4	2	1	16
Measells	7	8	2	3	3	4	16
Wilkinson	2	6	1	3	3	2	5
Paul	4	9	5	6	9	3	13
Olsen	2	3	2	2	3	2	6
Fullerton	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
Bonner	3	3	2	2	1	0	8
Davis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	49	85	17	24	54	17	115
Team rebounds	6						



It's A Heap O' Cash Anyway

MIKE LUTZ

IT'S IRONIC THAT A story that's been building to a climax for several years on the South Plains of Texas should be ended in a hotel room in Jacksonville, Fla.

But that's what happened Friday afternoon when Donny Anderson became Tech's best-paid student by casting his lot with the NFL champion Green Bay Packers for something between six and eight hundred thousand smackerels.

It was with no small degree of awe that we watched as Donny signed the three-year pact for a sum many men will toil a lifetime to achieve. And about the best-kept secret of the whole thing was the exact amount of the deal.

A Well-Kept Secret

IT SEEMS THE Packers have a policy of not releasing contract terms of its players, coaches, scouts or waterboys.

"Now look," pleaded Pat Pepler, the Green Bay scout who was Donny's "baby-sitter" until he signed, "we are as sincere as we know how to be with this but we just can't reveal any contract terms. That goes not only for Donny but for Vince Lombardi, Paul Hornung and right on down.

"This is a fine contract and a fine football player and you all will have to figure out the rest."

In "figuring out the rest" it's logical to assume that Anderson did not receive the near \$900,000 reportedly offered by the Houston Oilers. A more conservative guess-timate of \$650,000 or \$700,000 for the three-year contract is closer to home.

Reason for this more conservative figure (if you need a reason for guessing) gains strength from something Anderson said at the press conference announcing the signing.

Happiness Over Money

"I DON'T THINK money could replace happiness, and I want to go where I'll be happy. That's why I chose Green Bay," he said.

Moments earlier in the interview he said, "I never felt sure I could be happy with Houston." So, it would appear that Donny has exchanged a fatter pay check for happiness. And who can argue with that.

There's little doubt, however, that Anderson has become the highest paid draftee in the history of professional football and being such, it won't be long until some of the "experts" will be asking if Anderson was REALLY worth it. There'll be some comparing too.

Like last year when the New York Jets forked out \$400,000 for Alabama's Joe Namath and another \$200,000 for Notre Dame's John Huarte, folks started asking, "Is Namath REALLY twice as good as Huarte?" So now they'll be saying, "Is Anderson better than Namath?"

A SMALL NEGRO BOY sat in a doorway watching the Gator Bowl crowd make its exodus from the giant arena. Noting the double-T pinned to our lapel he offered these words of consolation: "Gawja Tech cheated us."

The sympathetic gesture was appreciated but the little fella was wrong. It was more like a "Snow job" that gave the Jackets a 31-21 win over the Raiders—Lenny Snow that is. But this Christian name doesn't change the paralyzing effect Snow had on the Raider defense. He rushed for 136 yards, third best mileage in the 21-year history of the Gator extravaganza. He carried the ball 35 times, a new record for the bowl.

GT coach Bobby Dodd was quick to recognize Snow's performance. "He's as promising a sophomore as we've ever seen," Dodd said after it was all over.

Dodd said GT's strategy was "to stay on the ground unless they proved they could stop us there. We've got good runners too and just decided to use them."

And what about that statue of liberty play that caught the Raiders cold?

"That was something new we put in for this game," Dodd explained. We knew Baynam (wingback Craig) was fast (he runs the century in 9.9) and we thought it might work."

It did.

Dodd was impressed with the ability of the Raiders to score.

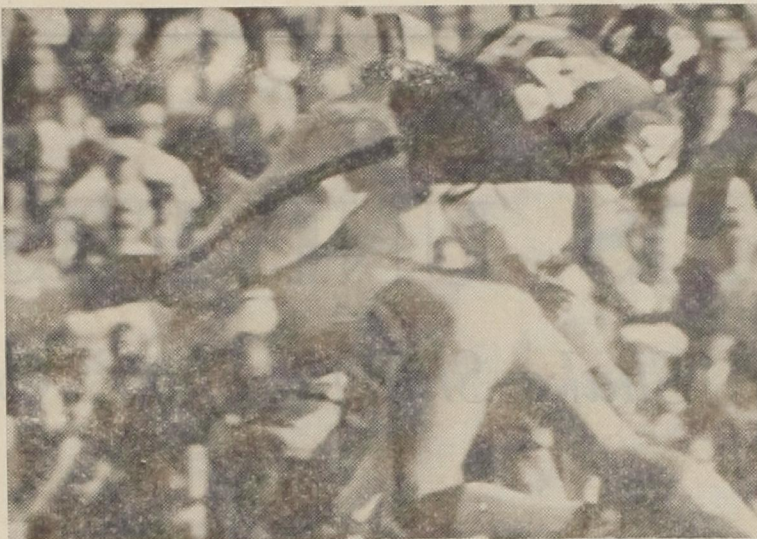
"They scored as quickly as any team I've ever seen," he said. "It was one of the most exciting and wild games I've ever seen. Once I turned around to talk with a defense halfback and they (Tech) were in their end of the field. When I turned back around, they were about to score."

He Knows What It's Like

Nostalgic overtones were probably thick around the TV set in the home of Joe Kirk Fulton as he and the missus watched the Gator Bowl Friday. If you're not up on your Tech tradition, it was Fulton who became the first Red Raider, when he galloped around that same turf in 1954 when the Raiders whipped Auburn 35-14.

The scheme was cooked up by Fulton and former Head Coach DeWitt Weaver. Just as Fulton rode past the Tech dressing room, the Raider team charged onto the field—and a tradition was born.

Sports writers covering that game said a more spectacular entrance had never been made by any team.



THE PAIN AND THE PROFIT—Donny Anderson (top) is sent sprawling by a Georgia Tech body block in Friday's Gator Bowl game. The Stinnett All-American limped off the field following the play, but returned a few minutes later to finish the game. The pain pays off (bottom) as Anderson signs a contract with the Green Bay Packers which made him the richest rookie in the sport's history.

A P Poll Picks Alabama As Top College Eleven

By JIM PURKS
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide whooped it up Tuesday after learning they were voted the national football champions for the second consecutive year. They immediately set their sights on making it three in a row.

None was more jubilant than Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, who apparently tossed and turned while The Associated Press final poll votes were being tabulated overnight.

He arose at 3 a.m., learned 'Bama was voted No. 1 for the third time within five years, and hustled over to the athletic dormitory to post this note on the dining room door:

"Just notified. Congrats national champions. Paul Bryant, P.S. Let's start working today to make it three in a row."

The final poll this year of a nationwide panel of 57 sports writers and broadcasters was taken after the New Year's bowl games.

Alabama moved up three notches from fourth place after No. 1 ranked Michigan State lost to UCLA in the Rose Bowl, 14-12, and previously No. 2 Arkansas was dropped by Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl, 14-7.

Bryant's team, which had what he called the lightest lineup and most powerful offensive unit he ever coached, swamped Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, 39-28, New Year's night. Nebraska had been No. 3.

In the final standings, Alabama got 37 first place votes for 537 points. Michigan State finished second with 18 first place votes and 479 points, while Arkansas was third with 413, closely followed by UCLA with 391.

Blue Bonnet

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

LAUNDRY

ONE STOP SERVICE

DRY CLEANING

Our Newest Plant
Save 15% Cash & Carry
No. 6 Location
809 College Ave.

Special Introductory offer: One scarlet nylon laundry bag with Texas Tech emblem free with every \$6 Laundry and Dry Cleaning order as long as they last, or with every \$3 Dry Cleaning and Laundry order the bag may be purchased for \$1.00. Good at 809 College only!

Oilers May Trade Blanda

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The owner of the Houston Oilers said Monday he may offer four players, including veteran quarterback George Blanda, and \$100,000 to San Diego for defensive tackle Ernie Ladd.

Other players named by Owner K. S. (Bud) Adams are flanker-back Charlie Hennigan and middle linebacker Doug Cline. He said the fourth player is a recent signee, a free agent the Chargers also were after.

Adams said he will make the proposal to Charger Owner Barron Hilton next week when the American Football League meets here.

Ladd, a 315-pound native of Orange, Tex., wrestles in Houston during the winter months and has been playing out his option this season. San Diego has until May 1, 1966, to sign him or, technically, he becomes a free agent.

Sid Gilman, Charger coach and general manager, has made several offers for Blanda the past two years.

"I think he is anxious to get Blanda again," Adams said. "After all, John Hadl (Charger quarterback) didn't have a particularly good day against Buffalo in the playoff game."

Buffalo defeated the Chargers 23-0 in the championship game.

Tech Ads

TYPING

TYPING: Experienced, term papers, and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMaham, 1412 Ave. T. PO3-7620.

Fast, dependable typing of all kinds. Mrs. Penny, 832-4587 or Mrs. Evans, 832-4280.

Typing: Experienced, term papers and research papers. Fast service. SH4-1541.

Typing: Theses, thesis, research papers, 4501 44th, SW5-9053. Mrs. Riggs.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Typing of theses, technical reports, research papers, lab reports, etc. PO2-3815, PO2-1538.

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

TYPING: Accurate work, electric typewriter, fast service. Mrs. James Dillon, 2210 47th St. Phone SH4-2659.

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

FOR RENT

\$50.00 monthly—All bills paid—Near Tech, Special Student Area, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—Private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens—501 North Avenue U, Phone PO3-8801.

Furnished 2 room apartment or room with kitchen privileges and private entrance one block from campus, 2402 Main, across from Bob's Restaurant. Bills paid. Rent free until January 1. \$60 or \$40 respectively monthly. Phone PO2-0691 or SH4-2225.

For Rent: Brand new furnished apartment with bills paid. Working girls or couple. SW5-7768.

FOR SALE

Matched wedding and engagement rings, 5 obliques and one solitaire, half price. Call PO2-4007 after 8 p.m.

Drafting equipment, some new, some used. Complete with board, parallel arm, complete Leroy set, complete rapidograph set, all triangles, scales, pencil pointer and necessary accessories for complete drafting. Can be seen at 2833 60th after 5 on weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday. Call Mr. Peak, PO3-2881.

Hurst Shifter for Muncie trans. Set of Chrome reversed wheels. Bobby Rafferty, SW5-5863.

Entering military service, need to sell 1966 Volkswagen sedan, 1300 series with air-conditioner, radio, and other extras. Cost was \$2,269 new. Will take much less. SW9-6941.

For Sale: Law books—Corpus Juris, American Jurisprudence, Texas Civil Statutes and assorted Law books. SW5-8385.

Monroe manual calculator. Jeppesen navigational computer. Ideal for Air Force ROTC student. \$10. SW5-6774.

4-14" Chromed reversed mag wheels for Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac. Inexpensive. Call PO2-4157 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Individual business. May work full time or at your leisure. Pay can be \$100 to \$2,500 per month. Bert Davenport, 2109 47th, SH4-1502.

Wanted: Tech student to drive pickup to Dallas, Saturday, January 15. PO3-4085.

FIELDS UNIVERSITY SHOP

The "Shake Shingle Shop" On College Avenue

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Men's Suits and Sport Coats in Silk, Wool, Hopsack, and All Wool Herringbone.

Reductions up to 50%

One Group of Men's Sport Shirts

1/2 Price

Men's Windbreakers, Jackets, and 3/4 Length Coats in Leather, Leather Trims, Corduroy, and Nylon.

Reductions up to 50%

Dickies and Turtle Neck

Knit Shirts

1/2 Price

Men's Sport Shirts		Men's Sweaters		Men's Dress Pants		Men's Permanent Press Pants	
Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
5.00	3.79	9.95	6.99	9.95	6.99	6.00	4.79
6.00	3.99	10.95	7.49	12.95	8.99	7.00	4.99
8.00	5.49	12.95	8.99	14.95	9.99	8.00	5.49
9.00	5.99	13.95	9.49	15.95	10.49	Men's Ties	
		14.95	9.99	17.95	12.99		
		15.95	10.99	18.95	12.99	Reg.	Sale
Men's Dress Shirts		16.95	11.99	19.95	13.99	2.50	1.79
Reg.	Sale	18.95	12.99	22.95	14.99	3.50	2.49
5.00	3.99	19.95	12.99			4.00	2.79
6.00	4.49	21.95	13.99			5.00	3.49

One Group Men's Shoes		Men's Belts		Men's All Weather Coats		Men's Sox	
Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
in Cordovan Leather & Calfskin		2.95	1.99	27.95	19.99	1.50	1.19
29.95	18.99	3.50	2.79	32.50	21.99	2.00	1.59
18.95	12.99	3.95	2.99	34.50	24.99	3.00	1.99
15.95	10.99	5.00	3.79				
		10.00	6.99	Men's All Wool Top Coats			
		12.95	8.99	Reg.	Sale		
				69.95	44.95		

No Returns or Exchanges