

In Viet war

France asks U.S. initiative

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville proposed Wednesday that the United States make a prior commitment on a timetable for a military withdrawal from South Viet Nam and thus set the stage for negotiations to end the war.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg replied immediately that appeals to one side to stop without similar appeals to the other side had little chance of success.

The exchange came in the U.N. General Assembly, where the return of Indonesia boosted the membership to 119.

IN A MAJOR policy speech, the French foreign minister put forward his proposal for a new U.S. peace initiative in this way:

"Is it imaginable, in the process of escalation, for such an overture to come from a side other than that of the great power which is directly involved there, whose intervention has been one of the basic elements of that escalation and which alone is therefore in a position to make a new move that will render everything possible, and first of all, peace."

Taking the rostrum in right of reply, Goldberg said that the United States is not inflexible in its position and is prepared to consider all peace proposals on Viet Nam.

HE SAID the proposals of the French were particularly welcome, but added: "We remain convinced, however, that whatever approach will bring success, it will not be one which simply appeals to one side to stop, while addressing no similar appeal to the other side."

The United States has offered to halt the bombing of North Viet Nam and to agree to a phased military withdrawal by both sides if there are assurances from Communist North Viet Nam of similar measures for de-escalating the war.

Couve de Murville said only a political solution can end the war, and it should be based on the 1954 Geneva agreements. He urged an international treaty signed by all the big powers and other countries directly involved guaranteeing the neutrality of Viet Nam.

ON THE OTHER issues he had this to say:

—France will make a voluntary contribution to the United Nations once the assembly takes action on pending recommendations for better management of U.N. administrative and financial affairs.

—France would welcome a change in the decision by Secretary-General U Thant not to offer himself for a new term but "this being a personal question and a matter of conscience, we can, however, only respect his final decision, whatever it may be."

—Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations but a settlement of the China representation issue is not yet at hand. France voted last year for admission of Peking and ousting the Chinese Nationalists.

ID cards ready soon

Distribution of identification cards will begin Tuesday and continue through Friday in the Tech Library.

Tentative time for distribution has been set for 12:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Student fee slips will be needed to obtain IDs.

The evening distribution is for the benefit of students who work and cannot be on the campus in the afternoon.

This year, for the first time, the identification cards will have color pictures and be plasticized.

IDs will be necessary for students to be admitted to the Tech-Florida State football game, Oct. 15.

Law Dean airs plans for future

Richard B. Amandes, dean of Tech's new School of Law, told members of the Pre-law Society that he is looking forward to great things for Tech's sixth major division.

In a speech to the society Wednesday night, Amandes told of plans to increase the Law School to 550 or 600 students in the near future. The school will admit its first class in September, 1967, with an enrollment of 75 students.

The dean, in charge of "building the Law School from the ground up," visited many law schools throughout Illinois, California, Washington and Kentucky prior to coming to Tech. The School of Law is currently meeting in the "woodies" pending plans and approval for a permanent building.

Amandes said that one of the prime considerations for the new law facility will be a location with easily accessible parking for the use of the members of the practicing bar.

Personal attention will be available to law students, he said. The ratio of the first class will be 12 students to each professor. Amandes feels that this will be beneficial for both the students and the professors. Work still continues to enlarge the faculty and to meet future needs.

The Law Library, housed in X-51, is a valuable part of the Law School, Amandes said. Many books have been donated to Tech by interested persons and companies.

"The reputation of the Texas Tech Law School will depend upon the graduates," Amandes said, "and I don't want to be a part of anything but a first-rate law school."

Amandes expressed the belief that Tech's Law School will receive accreditation soon, and will be well accepted by the Bar. Women students, as well as men, are being encouraged to enter the law school.

Raider rally slated today

A pep rally for Saturday night's football game against Texas A&M University will be staged at 7:30 p.m. today at Southwest Conference Circle, located immediately south of the men's gym.

Team members will be individually introduced, head cheerleader Rex Wood said. The cheerleaders plan to introduce several new yells. The Tech band will furnish the music for the rally.

The Raiders will leave for College Station Friday. They have a 1-1 record for the year while the Aggies are winless in two games. It will be Tech's second Southwest Conference game and A&M's first.

Today's weather

Today's high	mid 80's
Today's low	mid 50's
Today's forecast	Fair and mild
High yesterday	85
Low yesterday	50
Sunset today	6:35 p.m.
Sunrise Friday	6:41 a.m.



ALL-COLLEGE CONVOCATION—Scenes from Wednesday's convocation show (top left) Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, and Bill Beuck, student body president, prior to Dr. Murray's speech (top right) to the student body. At bottom, the Tech Band under the direction of Dean Killion, play after the 40-minute speech.

Dr. Murray stresses relation between students and faculty

Tech President Grover E. Murray, speaking to more than 4,000 students at an all-school convocation Wednesday morning, told them that students and faculty members form the "most fundamental relationship" of a university.

"I believe the initiative lies with the professors," he said. "They have the obligation to make it clear that they welcome interchange of information and ideas. The student must be responsive to this encouragement if there is to be mutual profit from the opportunity to communicate."

IN AN ADDRESS covering a number of general topics, Dr. Murray heavily stressed the concept of "the Tech family—the community of scholars associated with this institution."

He described students and faculty members as the primary branches of this family, which also includes administrators, the board of directors, ex-students, parents and the general citizenry.

Dr. Murray told students that each has certain "inescapable responsibilities," the foremost of which is to acquire knowledge.

He said the primary purpose of a university is the expansion and dissemination of knowledge. "If we are doing our jobs properly, we are not merely standing but are continuing to move ahead," he said.

THE NEW PRESIDENT said a good citizen is one who is willing to accept responsibility—"the distinguishing mark of mature students and citizens."

"You have many chances to develop your qualities of citizenship and leadership so that they will be natural qualities throughout life," he told the students.

"There is no more satisfying reward than which comes from the feeling that one's responsibilities are being fulfilled—and no more gnawing sense of self-reproach than that which comes to haunt the person who has tried to sidestep his responsibilities."

Dr. Murray described Texas Tech as a "growing, going university" and told his audience he hoped they would acquire the habit of success while they are students at Tech.

IN SPEAKING of the relatively new International Center for Arid and

Semi-Arid Land Studies, Dr. Murray said:

"Eventually, this university will be internationally renowned as the home of ICASALS. The two most important aspects of the program—the library and museum — will attract scholars from all parts of the world."

He said ICASALS would keep Tech "in the mainstream of knowledge" and that it would benefit mankind.

"The rapid multiplication of knowledge must somehow be harnessed to serve the increasing population of the world," he said. "Man needs to be shown how to treat his environment with more respect and with less destructiveness, how to conserve water supplies—how, in effect, to live more fully and constructively, with proper regard for his neighbors."

DR. MURRAY emphasized the value of education, saying that "the future belongs to the educated man and woman. The uneducated person will become a hopeless anachronism."

He quoted statistics which said that, in 1975, the demand for ordinary laborers would be the same as today but that the demand for semi-skilled workers would increase 18 per cent and jobs

for persons trained in professions and modern technology would increase by 65 per cent. He interpreted these figures thusly:

"IT IS CLEAR that you must develop your powers of thought and of effective action to the utmost."

Dr. Murray's address, given in Municipal Coliseum, was the first time he has spoken to the student body since becoming president of Tech on Sept. 1. The convocation was sponsored by the Student Senate.

Three airmen named for Apollo mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—America's oldest astronaut and two rookies will fly the second three-man Apollo mission next year, it was learned Wednesday.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., at 43 the dean of the astronauts, will command the earth orbital mission of up to two weeks while flying with Walter Cunningham, 34, a civilian, and Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, 36.

THE MISSION, designed to test some of the techniques to be used for the first man-to-the-moon flight, probably will come sometime next spring.

Maiden voyage of the roomy Apollo spaceship, like one that will someday fly men to the moon, currently is set for mid-December. Crewmen of that flight, also to be up to two weeks long, are Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II and Virgil I. Grissom and Navy Lt. Roger B. Chaffee.

Schirra, Cunningham and Eisele have been training together for weeks. Their backup crewmen will be Air Force Col. Frank Borman and Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Michael Collins.

SCHIRRA WILL be taking his third space journey. He was one of the famed original seven Mercury astronauts named in 1959 to pioneer the nation's efforts in space.

He flew a six-orbit Mercury mission Oct. 3, 1962, then teamed with Stafford on the history-making Gemini 6 flight Dec. 15, 1965, to perform the world's

Greek gpa tops men's standard

Tech fraternity men for six consecutive years have proven to be the top students among males on campus.

Fraternity Advisor Thomas Stover told the Interfraternity Council Wednesday night that all Greek chapters on campus had surpassed the overall undergraduates grade point average of 2.029 for the sixth straight year.

Phi Kappa Psi, with a 2.740 overall average, led the 11 member chapters of the IFC. Stover said this could place the fraternity close to number one in the nation.

OTHER FRATERNITIES and their scholastic average in order are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.438; Phi Delta Theta, 2.409; Delta Tau Delta, 2.398; Kappa Alpha Order, 2.381; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.371;

Sigma Nu, 2.364; Sigma Chi, 2.285; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.224; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.216; and Kappa Sigma, 2.073.

In other action during the meeting in Kappa Alpha Lodge, Treasurer Dennis Spradley reported an IFC balance of \$500.10 with this year's dues still not collected. Deadline for dues is Oct. 5, he said.

SPRADLEY THEN moved that a \$1 a day penalty be invoked for late dues. President Alan Murray suspended any action on the proposal until next week to allow discussion among individual fraternities.

Also postponed until next week was a recommendation by a preliminary rush committee. The committee proposed a delay spring rush which would disallow any smokers or rush functions between fall convocation Oct. 15 and commencement of classes following Christmas holidays.

A rush function was described by the committee as "a fraternity-sponsored function at which a male Texas Tech student, who is not a member or pledge of said organization, is present." Murray delayed discussion on the measure until next week.

MURRAY ANNOUNCED appointments to IFC standing committees.

The Council unanimously approved the nomination of IFC Court members. They are Max Blakney, chief justice; and Jack Andrews, John Scovell, Killen, and Carl Ray, justices.

Nominations were made by IFC officers.

IFC officers this year in addition to Murray and Spradley are Knust, vice president, and Strickland, secretary.

'Talent '67' tryouts set

Jon Stainbrook, Houston television representative, will be at Tech today to conduct auditions for "Campus Talent '67."

Performers are selected from campuses across Texas and are paid professional fees.

Anyone wishing to audition should be at the Tech Union Coronado Room at 8 p.m. A public address system and turntable will be available but performers must provide their own accompaniment.

The state-wide telecast is sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone and will be the third campus talent program presented.

Stainbrook will arrive in Lubbock after auditions at West Texas State in Canyon.

first rendezvous by racing up to meet Gemini 7.

A native of Hackensack, N.J., Schirra is married to the former Josephine Fraser of Seattle, Wash. They have two children.

Cunningham, a native of Creston, Iowa, has never flown in space. He joined the Navy in 1951 and received flight training. He maintained his flying status by joining the Marine Reserve after leaving the Navy.

AN ASTRONAUT since October, 1963, Cunningham holds a masters degree in physics from the University of California. He lacks only a thesis to complete work on a doctorate.

He is married to the former Lo Ella Irby of Norwalk, Calif. They have two children.

Eisele, born in Columbus, Ohio, was a test pilot at the Air Force Special Weapons Center at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., prior to becoming an astronaut in the same group with Cunningham.

A GRADUATE of the U.S. Naval Academy, Eisele holds a masters degree in astronautics from the Air Force Institute of Technology. He has logged more than 3,000 hours flying time in jet aircraft, but has yet to man a spaceship.

Eisele married the former Harriet E. Hamilton of Gnadenhutten, Ohio. They have four children.



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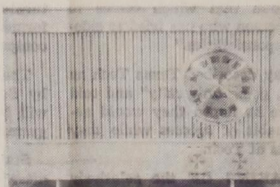
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TECH NIGHT—Dr. Zhivago (Omar Sharif) and Lara (Julie Christie) tend the wounded on a Russian battlefield during World War I in this scene from the movie of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago" now

showing at the Winchester Theater, 50th and Indiana. Today at 6:30 p.m. is "Tech Night" at the theater enabling Tech women to attend and get back to their dorms on time.

Commercials new 'in' way to find movie stardom

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The new "in" to an acting career is the same one that brings the aspirant into your living room—the television commercial.

"Is that any way to run an airline?" coos a svelte blonde in a stewardess uniform. "You bet it is!" and presto—blue-eyed, 5-foot-6 Andrea Dromm, a model from Long Island, is the romantic interest in "The Russians Are Coming." Since then she has co-starred with Troy Donahue in "Come Spy With Me."

In a diet-drink commercial a youngster whistles at Tippi Hedren's trim figure. Alfred Hitchcock promptly signed the model from Minneapolis to star in "The Birds" and "Marnie." Recently she co-starred for Charles Chaplin in "A Countess From Hong Kong."

PROBABLY the prime example is Barbara Feldon, who as Agent 99 extricates blundering spy Don Adams from Her husband, Bernard Sandperilous situations on television's "Get Smart." In mid-October she starts her first movie, "A Garden of Cucumbers," with Dick Van Dyke.

In four years as a \$700-a-week model the sultry Pittsburgh native ranged from bubble baths to popping out of unrolled carpets in television plugs. Then came the block-

buster that sold not only hair dressing but Barbara as the "tiger girl" who lay on a tiger skin and murmured: "I want a word with all you tigers . . . Sic 'em!"

She wound up the pitch with a growl.

LONDON-BORN Joan Anderson, one-time Emporia, Kan., State Teachers College student, clambered from under an auto in a cocktail dress, greasy but triumphant, oil filter in hand. This commercial was a steppingstone to her role as the other woman in "The Doctors," a daytime soap opera.

Lori Saunders gave up an average \$70,000 a year doing commercials for soft drinks, cars, a bus line and cameras to establish herself as an actress at less pay.

"Some things become a little more important than money," says Lori, who plays Bobbi Jo on TV's "Petticoat Junction." Her husband, Bernard Sand-

perilous situations on television's "Get Smart." In mid-October she starts her first movie, "A Garden of Cucumbers," with Dick Van Dyke. In four years as a \$700-a-week model the sultry Pittsburgh native ranged from bubble baths to popping out of unrolled carpets in television plugs. Then came the block-

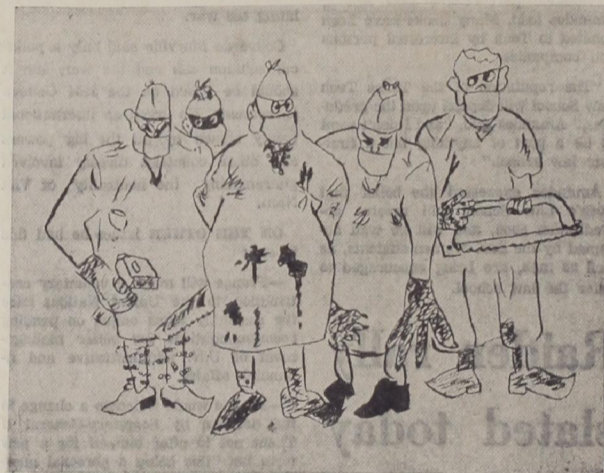
few if any actors discovered through commercials, however. But then, if you were a producer, would you rather watch some grizzled guy with a razor—or a beautiful girl on a tiger skin?

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union, 2401 13th St., will host a fall rally, supper, workshop and orientation Saturday at 1:30. Guests can listen to the Tech-A&M game at 8:30 at the rally.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room in the Union.

AGGIE COUNCIL
The Agriculture Council will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today on the second floor of the Agriculture Building. All new members should attend this meeting.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will hold a smoker today at 6:45 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the Student Union Building. There will be entertainment and refreshments. All college men interested in service are urged to attend.



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*coffee or soup, that is

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U.S. aids bombed village

HON BA, South Viet Nam (AP)—Americans did their best yesterday to relieve distress at this Montagnard hamlet, where two U.S. Marine jets killed 35 persons and wounded 16 in a mistaken bombing Tuesday. The survivors were bitter and angry.

"This is a real tragedy," said Donald Rosell of San Diego, Calif., a representative of the U. S. AID mission in Viet Nam. "But I guess it was just one of those things that happen in war."

THE EXPLOSION of 500-pound bombs and a wind-

driven fire that followed destroyed 120 grass-thatched huts, about three-fourths of those making up the hamlet. Several water buffalo were killed. Villagers butchered these animals for meat.

The wrecked hamlet is in Quang Ngai, northernmost of South Viet Nam's provinces, where U. S. Marines are campaigning with air and artillery port against infiltrating North Vietnamese regulars.

IT IS SEVEN miles southwest of Quang Ngai City, the provincial capital, and 3,000 yards east of the strike zone

assigned to the Marine planes. Officers sought to determine how the pilots happened to stray—whether faulty coordinates, instrument trouble or other factors were involved. Marine Brig. Gen. Jonas Platt said he would have no comment until the investigation is completed.

A **STRING** of such errors over the last three months is estimated by unofficial sources to have killed 146 South Vietnamese civilians and wounded 233. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, appointed a military review board in August to draft revised procedures and controls.

The Hon Ba case was particularly unfortunate because the Montagnards, a normally nomadic hill people, have supplied thousands of men for the Special Forces recruited and trained by U.S. Green Beret teams and for the Vietnamese militia.

Raider roundup

HOME EC CLUB
All freshman and Home Ec girls who wish to join the Home Ec Club are invited to a Howdy party tomorrow at 6:30 on the lawn of the Home Management Building.

GIRL SCOUTS ON CAMPUS
The Girl Scouts on campus will hold an organizational meeting and coke party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the garden room of St. John's Methodist Church.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism sorority, will have its fall pledging ceremony at noon today in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building. All members and prospective members are urged to attend for a business meeting afterward.

NEWMAN CLUB
The new time for Masses at the Newman Center are as follows: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. and Wednesday, 5:15 p.m.



KA CANNON—Kappa Alpha Psi Bond shows off the new KA cannon to Alpha Delta Psi Sandy O'Neal (left) and Nancy Greenlegs. The cannon is in front of the KA Lodge on Broadway just off the campus.

Combo battle set

Saturday night will "rock out" in sound with the Battle of Bands being held in the Tech Union Ballroom beginning at 7:30.

At least six bands will participate in the program which is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, the band honorary fraternity and sorority. The swinging set includes: The Arrrights, The Morticians, The Boys, The Funny Company, the Night Beats and The Jimmie Gilmore Blues Band.

Price for the event is \$1.50 stag or drag. The funds will be used by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma in various band projects. Tickets will be on sale in the Union.

Sororities to compete for Olympic honors

Tech sororities will display their athletic prowess at 2 p.m. Sunday on the Drane Hall green as Phi Gamma Delta fraternity presents its annual Fiji Olympics.

Six trophies to be awarded are on display in the Tech Union: a traveling trophy, a

1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophy, a tug-of-war and a sportsmanship trophy. Ribbons will be given for the winners of such events as the dizzy-izzy race, the egg toss, the three-legged race and the wheel barrow race.

Student deferment tests offered

A selective Service examination determining student draft deferments will be given to qualified students Nov. 18 and 19.

THE SELECTIVE Service College Qualifying Text, a non-compulsory exam, is given to benefit the student by reinforcing his deferment. Although his grade may fall, if the student makes a satisfactory score on his selective service exam, his deferment will still be effective.

"However, it is up to the individual draft boards whether they will place an emphasis on the test scores or not," Mrs. Eva McGlaun of the Lubbock board, said. "But no board will ignore the fact that a student is interested enough to take the exam and it should have some bearing on his deferment."

To be eligible to take the test, the student must be registered with a draft board, in-

clude to request occupational deferment as a student and not have previously taken the exam.

APPLICATION for taking the test must be postmarked no later than Oct. 21 to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey. They may be obtained by writing the student's local draft board or contacting any board, said Col Morris S.

Schwartz, state Selective Service director. Applications are available in the testing and Counseling Center located in the Psychology building. "Taking the exam is entirely optional," Col. Schwartz added. "Approximately 30,000 took the same test given in May and June, but expected figures for the November tests have not been disclosed."

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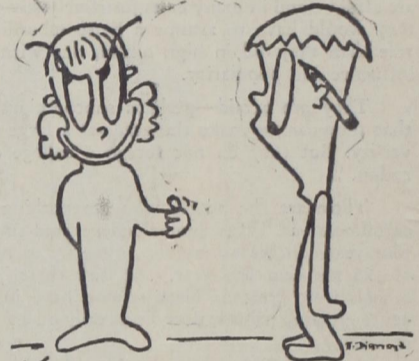
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—Student government explained—

Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

The executive branch

Growth requires more money

"Slowly and relentlessly there has been developing . . . the tendency toward larger, more organized and more complex organizations and institutions."

This excerpt from Lt. Gov. Preston Smith's speech delivered Tuesday night at the Tech Union fits Texas Tech to the letter.

Only a few years ago students came to Tech because it was a "small school," one which they could attend without fear of being reduced to a social security number.

Now many high school graduates choose not to attend Tech because it is "too big" and they are afraid the only way they will be able to attract attention is to bend their IBM card. They are afraid—and in many cases justifiably so—that they would have to assume a more subordinate role than they did in high school, one with less influence and popularity.

They are afraid—perhaps subconsciously—that they cannot make the grade at a large university. But they do not forego a college education.

These are the people who are pushing the enrollments of Texas' junior colleges and smaller four-year colleges up and up, some by as much as 25 per cent this year. At least three new schools were created. These schools have just as acute growing pains as does Tech, only on a smaller scale.

And still Texas' major universities continue to grow. Tech's enrollment increased by 15 per cent this year alone.

Where are all these new students coming from?

A higher percentage of high school graduates are attending college than ever before, and there are more high school graduates. The two are combining to make education the nation's most booming business.

And they are also combining to make it one of the nation's biggest headaches.

The problem is not the growth itself, but the rapidity of the growth. Institutions such as Tech are finding they simply cannot keep up with it.

Temporary buildings are erected, dormitory space is scarce, not enough courses are offered, sub-par faculty members are hired and lecture halls are packed.

A partial reason for this is that college and university officials have no way to accurately predict their enrollment two or three years in advance—the minimum time it would take to make proper preparations for that future enrollment.

But the major reason is a lack of money—a subject which undoubtedly will again be brought up in the state legislature when it convenes in January.

The legislature has two basic methods of raising more money for higher education in Texas—either raise taxes or raise tuition.

Attempts to raise tuition have failed in past legislative sessions. Legislators are reluctant to cast a vote which would lose them the vote of many parents. But this session the pressure for more money to continue Texas' drive toward better higher education may be too much.

It will be interesting to watch the bickering on the question during the upcoming session. Higher education has to have more money, and the legislature will be forced to acquire it—one way or the other.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with Student Government at Texas Tech. It explains the executive branch. Others will cover the legislative branch, judicial branch and Freshman Council.

By **GLENN HONEA**
Copy Editor

Student representation at Texas Tech often hinges around the efforts of a single student—Bill Beuck, Student Association President and head of the executive branch of Tech's student government.

Part

Two

A major part of Beuck's job is presenting a legislative program to the Student Senate at the beginning of each semester and implementing legislation passed by the Senate.

THE PRESIDENT possesses considerable power over all legislation since he may either sign or veto bills. Senators, on the other hand, may veto appointments made by the president with a two-thirds majority.

This is but one example of the checks and balances built into the year-old government to insure the proper exercise of power among the three separate branches. The system, patterned largely on our national government framework, replaced the Student Council last year after approval of the student body.

OTHER OFFICERS in the executive department include Gary Rose, vice president; Karen Kitzman, secretary; and Johnny Walker, business manager. The constitution provides for Rose to serve in the president's absence. His main task, however, places him more often in the legislative branch as head

of the Student Senate.

Miss Kitzman, although an executive officer, is the Senate secretary. She is also in charge of organizing and coordinating student elections.

Walker is the financial officer of the Student Association. He approves expenditures for various student organizations from budget appropriations and keeps the president informed of all monetary transactions.

BEUCK ESTIMATED that the most important aspects of his job—largely in the area of public relations—are not spelled out in the constitution.

"I act as a liaison between students and the administration, city, Southwest Conference, and the nation," he said. "Groups from these areas come to me to find out opinions of students."

His job as spokesman for the nearly 19,000 students this year is scheduled to involve speeches before every large student organization on campus as well as consultations with college adminis-

trators and individual students.

Student betterment, Beuck says, goes hand and hand with school betterment. His aim is to reach these goals as much through off-campus efforts as on-campus government. These off-campus efforts will include talks with area business leaders and personal visits to several chambers of commerce as a representative of Tech and its students.

HE POINTED out that students normally should confront their senators with individual complaints or legislative suggestions. He noted that whereas senators are elected to represent particular segments of the Student Association, his purpose was to represent all the students.

"If the problem is big enough to affect a majority of students," he added, "it should be brought to me, and I could investigate the matter without waiting for legislative action."

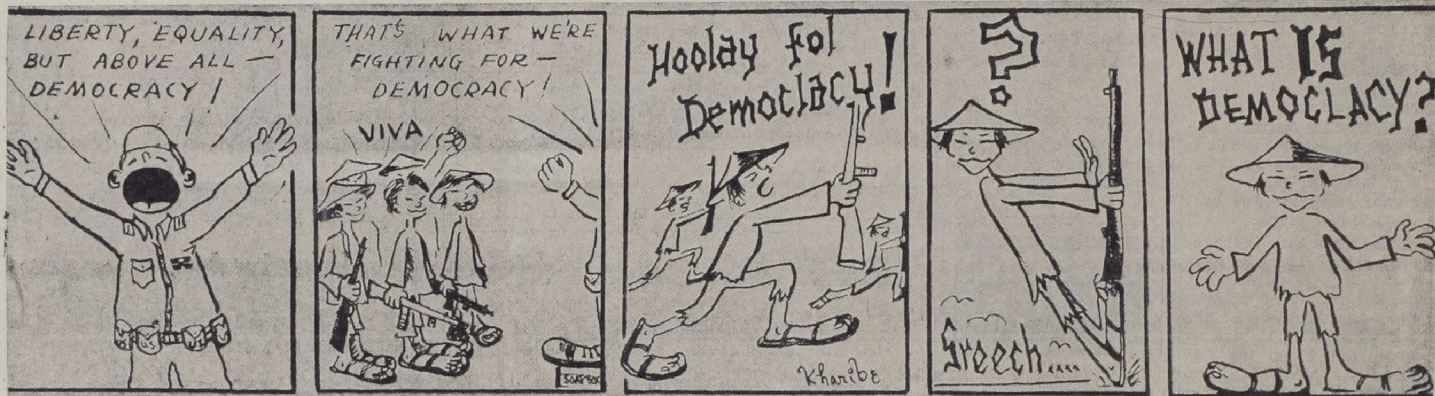
AS PRESIDENT he consults directly with college administrators ranging from office assistants to the president. Besides making appointments to student-faculty committees, he is himself a member of many of these committees and is advised of administrative decisions affecting students.

"I don't think there is any area that we could not investigate," he continued. "I ran for office basically because I was tired of the idea that a student shouldn't bother with student government because he can't do a thing anyway."

Beuck and the government he heads have a year to disprove this pessimistic theory. He confides with a smile that plans are underway to do just that.

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ON STAGE—The "Young American Singers," are appearing nightly with Tennessee Ernie Ford at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Tech students will be admitted free to the fairgrounds tomorrow.

Young American Singers promote good will at fair

By ELAINE McLENDON
Fine Arts Editor

The Young American Singers, a talented group of 18 young performers, are appearing nightly with Tennessee Ernie Ford on stage "in-the-round" at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

They are an organization of young people of high school and college age in the greater Los Angeles area dedicated to touring the world for the purpose of promoting understanding among people through the universal medium of youth and music.

The Singers are good-will ambassadors for the United States, many of whom were

part of a larger group of 36 high school and college students called "The Young Americans."

THE IDEA of forming such a group began more than 11 years ago in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Milton Anderson, graduate in music from the University of Cincinnati, joined the Los Angeles City School System where he founded The Young Americans and became the musical and managing director.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles heard the group first and allocated funds to present them in special concert.

The group sang on a Fourth of July NBC special in 1963 and won a Peabody award for excellence.

THEY HAVE appeared on ABC-TV with Bing Crosby and on The Hollywood Palace Show on its premiere.

The Young Americans have also appeared with Meredith Wilson on all four of his Star Theater Specials on CBS-TV.

They toured Hawaii and the Midwest in late 1964, and have finished their first record album.

The group still remains mainly non-professional in their aims and ideas.

Raider roundup

A.I.E.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium.

Those who want to join should attend the meeting. Plans will be discussed for a field trip to Mexico shortly before Thanksgiving.

N.C.A.S.

A get acquainted party for all business administration and secretarial administration majors will be held Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Mesa Room. Theme of the party is "Let's Make a Deal."

PRE-DENT AND PRE-MED ORIENTATION

Times have been set up for orientation sessions for freshmen or others entering pre-med or pre-dent programs. Orientation will cover discussion of college policies, course regulations, degree plans, vocational considerations and entrance into professional school.

Miss Stuart will conduct pre-med orientation in X 47. Mr. Kuhnly will conduct pre-dent orientation in X 57A. The sessions will be held every Thursday at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. for the next six weeks.

Tech Ads

MISCELLANEOUS

Tutoring in mathematics available, specializing in modern math. Secondary school-college. \$3 per hour. Mr. Archie Allen, SH 7-2667.

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Lost: Black toy French poodle, answers to the name—FBI. Reward, \$416.00. Apt. 125, SW 9-4471 or Ext. 4141—Elvanda Miers.

MISCELLANEOUS: Enrollment now being taken for 30 hours, N.A.E.T. certified Skin and Scuba Diving Course, starts Oct. 3. Call Don Weeks, Pro Sports Supply, 2876 34th, SW 6-9763.

Simon and Garfunkel tomorrow on campus

Simon and Garfunkel, one of the nation's most popular new folk duos, will appear on campus tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Tech Union. Jeanne Affleck is chairman.

There are approximately 200 tickets remaining to be sold in the lower floor and 700 in the balcony.

Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$2 for faculty and staff. Students may purchase only two tickets per I.D. or fee receipt. Tickets for the public are \$3 and may be purchased at the Tech Union program office or at the door tomorrow night.

Tech Ads

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Resort living, Buffalo Lakes, rent or buy. Loop trail time to Tech—15 minutes. SW 2-2974.

FURNISHED APT, 2 blocks off campus—south. Extra large bedrooms, den & kitchen. Everything in kitchen furnished, also T.V., maid service, private telephone, washer & dryer, and bed linen furnished. Big beautiful yard. Storage room. Private parking, no drinking. \$70.00 need one Tech boy to share with 2 others, 2008 21st, SH 4-5233.

Furnished apartments: 1914 6th, carpeted, bills paid, Efficiency, \$65, Duplex \$75. PO 5-7216 or SW 2-2876.

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For Rent—Quiet Bedroom, \$45 a month, 2 blocks off campus—Foreign students welcome. PO5-9831 or PO3-8694.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom house—2315 15th Street—three boys; Three bedroom house—2305 15th Street—3 or 4 boys; Sleeping Room—2319 15th Street—Private bath, private entry; Large—1 bedroom apartment—2 boys—bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, dinette—2311 15th Street—one block off campus, Mrs. Gene Blackburn, SW 5-2109.

FOR RENT: One or two rooms, second floor new home. Exclusive use upstairs, limited kitchen privileges, transportation to/from campus if necessary. Mrs. Daly, Ext. 3131, Monday-Friday. Weekends-evenings, SW 9-1560.

Want a yard and a tree with a house near the campus, thrown in? Rent 2322 18th for \$100 per month. Call SH 7-3544 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. or SW 9-7838 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: '61 model Jaguar sedan—'64 motor—new transmission—5 new tires. Call SH4-2655.

For Sale: Three-year old registered filly. Started training horse on the barrels. Call SW 3-7295.

For Sale: Two red rugs, good shape, cut to fit dorms with built-in furniture. PO 2-1514.

For Sale: 1966 Honda, 305 cc dream, 1800 miles, excellent condition, under warranty, \$625. Contact after 5 p.m. SW2-3975, 2414 B 46th St.

1964 Yamaha 250cc, excellent condition, cheap transportation, \$350, 3102 4th No. 51, PO2-4087.

For Sale: Fender, Strato Caster, Electric, Guitar—Electro voice 664 microphone, Fender Bandmaster amplifier. PO 3-5423 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jerry.

Four-track stereo tape custom recordings, \$2.50 per tape. John Ray, SW9-9418 after 1 p.m.

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Attention Student and Faculty: Tech Press has for sale the following: 8x6 2 ply index cards, assorted colors—25¢ per 100 cards; 3x5 2 ply index cards, assorted colors—10¢ per 100 cards; 3x5 scratch pads, 100 sheets per pad assorted colors—\$7 per 100 pads, \$3.75 per 50 pads.

FOR SALE: 1965 VW stationwagon, excellent condition, R&H, canopy tent. Registered poodles, silver, black. SW 5-4602, 5092 43rd, evenings.

FOR SALE: GTO '65 model, 4-speed, 3-2-S, solid yellow, low mileage, perfect condition. 2018 64th, SH 4-0256.

For Sale: 1965 model Fender Bassman Amplifier and Fender Bass Guitar. Contact JAC Curry, PO 3-7291, 1802 5th Apt. 212.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bookcases and Desk special for students. standard size or custom made—1808 3rd, PO 3-2627.

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Do Ironing: by the dozen. Hazel Ray, 4088 29th, SW 9-3518.

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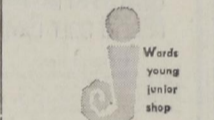
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Cross country meet scheduled Saturday

The Texas Tech cross country team will join the footballers at College Station Saturday. The thinclads will be entered in three mile races at 4 p.m. against Texas A&M, Baylor and possibly Texas.

Coach Vernon Hilliard said distance runners Terry Dively, Midland; Rich Kay, Orinda, Calif., and Mark Widener, Fort Worth; will likely be the leaders. Middle distance runners John Semetko, Houston; Bob Nelson, Quanah; Wayne Nelson, Houston; and Dennis Lilley, Lubbock; will also be entered.

George Coon, Morago, Calif., another distance runner, is not entered while recovering from an operation to remove a spur on his heel.

The remainder of the Tech cross country schedule is: Oct. 14—Eastern New Mexico and Wayland at Lubbock Oct. 20—Eastern New Mexico and Wayland at Plainview Oct. 29—Texas Invitational at Austin Nov. 5—Howard Payne Invitational at Brownwood Nov. 15—Southwest Conference Meet at Waco

Raiders prepare for Aggies

By GARY TILORY
Staff Writer

Can Tech take A&M this week in College Station?

That is the big question on the minds of every Raider fan as J. T. King and his band of roughnecks get ready for the Aggies.

Coach King seems to think the Raiders may not, at the present time, anyway, be ready for Saturday's game but he said, "every day our spirit is improving. Tuesday's workout wasn't good at all but yesterday's workouts were a lot better." King went on to say, "With every passing day our workouts are improving."

"This is one game that the student body, fans and the team alike will have to be ready for because it's the first home game for the Ag-

gies this season," said King. "Yesterday we worked on our kick-off coverage and our goal line defense and offense and I must say they looked better than Tuesday," said King.

This week's game will be harder for the Raiders than it was this time a year ago. There are two basic reasons that make this one harder. One is that last year we played here and Texas clobbers us real bad. The other is we go to College Station for A&M's first home game and this year we almost beat Texas.

King said, that there are really two major things we are going to have to compensate for and that is their passing and their defense." In their first two games the Ag-

gies have thrown 50 percent of the time. Their defense will swarm you to death. One could say that they play their defense like they were on their own one-inch line.

"If we can stop their passing game and can run on their defense we should beat them," said King.

For this week's game King said that Bryant and Arnold

will not play. Guy Griffins is doubtful and Merritt has a sore foot. Bobby Allen is back and running at full speed and will see action Saturday.

So for J. T. King and his Red Raiders it looks like it's not only going to be a team effort but the students and fans are going to have to give their full support to help beat A&M.

Is it the Froggies' year or tears in their beer?

By BILL MOORE
Assistant Sports Editor

Before the 1966 football season got under way the TCU Horned Frogs were voted the team most likely to "cry in their beer" the first two games, then pick up steam and cut a swath across Southwest Conference teams for what could be their first conference championship since they shared the honored spot with Texas and Arkansas back in 1959.

Well, the first two games have come and gone and a look inside the Froggie beer mug reveals plenty of tear stains. No team in the country could have had any two tougher opening games than the Frogs had against nationally ranked Nebraska and an always strong Ohio State squad.

And in both games the Fort Worth delegation fell just one touchdown short of victory, dropping to Nebraska 14-10 and Ohio State 14-7.

BUT NOW it is time for Abe Martin's legions to start pitching more coal into the furnace and sharpening their machetes as they open their SWC campaign against the nationally ranked (No. 7) pre-season conference favorite Arkansas.

Saturday night's contest could well be a do or die situation for the Frogs. A win over the Razorbacks would not only put them in the driver's seat as far as the conference title race is concerned but would also replenish the needed confidence they must regain after their first two losses.

On the other hand, a Razorback victory could well finish the Frog's football machine for the rest of the season. Most TCUens were hoping for at least a split in their first two games and this disappointment frosted with a loss to Arkansas could well put the Frogs on the same losing track that the Texas Longhorns found themselves on last year.

Can TCU beat Arkansas? **WELL, THE** answer to that question won't be known until the final seconds tick away in Amon Carter Stadium Saturday night. There are many factors surrounding both teams that could sway the victory wand one way or the other.

Personnel-wise the Frogs have the makings of a winning team.

ONLY ONE senior, David Smith, blesses the Froggie backfield but names such as Steve Landon, Kenny Post, Ross Montgomery, Norman Bulaich, and P. D. Shabay makes an opposing coach quit counting the seniors and start looking over his own defense. And, of course, there is end Sonny Campbell to help keep the other coaches honest.

Defensively the Frogs are much stronger and more experienced than last year with nine of 11 starters returning. Big names this year are Porter Williams, Ronny Nixon, Doyle Johnson, E. A. Gresham, John Richards and Frank Horak.

Whether this defense has the ability to stop the Harry Jones, Bruce Maxwell, Jon Brittenum offensive attack of Arkansas has yet to be seen and could prove to be the determining factor of TCU's chances Saturday.

If TCU can bounce back after two heart-breaking losses and pick up the needed steam, they could easily turn into Toads and send the Pigs back to the hills a bunch of wart hogs. If not, it could be Frog's leg for breakfast.

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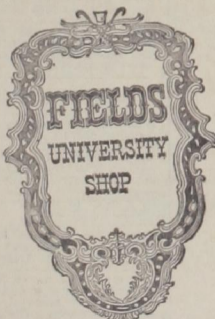
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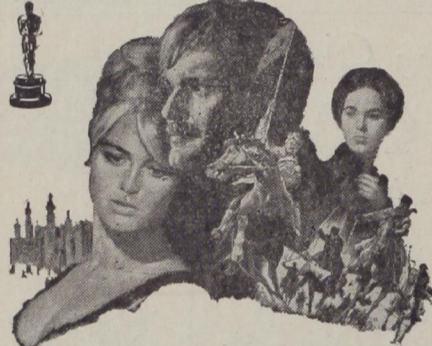
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50TH AND INDIANA

Pirates beat Phillies, kindle pennant hopes

(AP) — Donn Clendenon's 28th home run and clutch relief pitching by Steve Blass and Tommy Sisk carried Pittsburgh to a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night in the first game of a crucial two-light doubleheader.

The victory kept alive the Pirates' fast fading National League pennant hopes. They started the night three games behind the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers, who played at St. Louis. Any combination of three Los Angeles victories and-or Pittsburgh defeats would give the pennant to the Dodgers.

The 24-year-old Blass re-

RANGE SOCIETY

The Texas Tech Chapter of the Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management will hold its regular monthly meeting on October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Aud. A program starting at 8:00 p.m. will feature Dr. Thadis Box speaking on "Range and Livestock in East Africa."

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