Tuition hike for colleges is old issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a sories of three stories dealing with the possibility of an increase in tution in state-supported colleces and universities. The stories will involve possible con-sideration of such a recommendation to the Fexas

BY BARBARA WORLEY **Editorial Assistant**

At its meeting in Austin Monday, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System will reportedly consider a measure which would recom-mend to the Texas legislature that tuition in state-supported schools be increased.

According to an interview with commissioner of higher education Dr. Jack Williams in the University of Texas Daily Texan last month, the board will consider making recommendations to the governor concerning tuition."

ACTION ON such a recommenda tion will rest, of course, with the legis-lature itself. But the voices of approval or disapproval which will of neces-

tion will come from all quarters. Mainly because the effects of a tuition increase will reach all quarters from administrators to students to tax

payers. Speculation on the failure or succe of a move to increase tuition in all state-supported colleges and universi-ties entails a necessary look at the history of previous moves in this direc-tion—a history which includes, for all present purposes, a period of almost 10 years

TUITION WAS LAST raised in 1957, when it was doubled from \$25 to \$50 per semester. At this time tuition scholarships of \$25 were established and more than \$75,000 provided so that students who wished to apply to state schools could continue their educations at the same cost they had paid before the increase.

In 1959, the Texas Commission on Higher Education recommended anoth-

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sity affect the legislature's final ac- er tuition hike. The legislature, rather than increasing the actual tuition as such, provided instead for maximum compulsory fees (fees in addition to tuition) of \$30 and these miscellaneous fees went up in most schools.

> In 1961 a bill to double tuition was introduced, providing at the same time for low-interest, long term loans and waiver of tuition for those unable to pay. No action was taken and in a few months the increase was reduced from double to \$25. It did not pass.

> IN 1963 THE COMMISSION of Higher Education once again recom-mended the legislature double the tuition. Once again the recommendation failed.

A survey conducted by United Press International about a month prior to the opening of that session showed that about 52 per cent of members of the legislature were definitely against the increase, and the remaining 48 per cent were either for it or undecided.

The legislature faced the same prosal in 1965 but the bill was defeated in committee. Opposition to the increase came as it surely will should the question come up again, from various sources including representatives of alumni groups, who were among wit-nesses testifying before the committee which studied the bill.

Their opposition to the bill came, they said, because they could find no

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specific use for the money and felt it (the hike) would deter students from entering institutions.

With these and other arguments against it, the Texas Commission on Higher Education once again went down to defeat in its attempt to raise the tuition.

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Ends fall semester before Christmas

SMU plan draws comment

Dr. W. M. Pearce, vice president for academic affairs, said Tuesday night he is "closely watching" a change in year-ly scheduling made at Southern Meth-odist University this fall which will permit the fall semester to conclude before Christmas.

He emphasized, however, that no talks or plans have begun toward a similar change at Tech.

He made the remark in response to a question at a meeting of the President's Seminar composed of 19 student presidents.

Dr. Pearce pointed out two main problems in making such a change. First, the starting date for the fall semester would have to be moved back to late August. Since the state's fiscal year begins Sept. 1, this would create a major problem in budgeting.

Second, he questioned whether a sufficient number of classes to com-plete an entire semester's work could be scheduled before Christmas without pushing the starting date back into the summer. Accrediting organizations require a minimum num-

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written by a resident of itangel Hall and offers her candid view of life in a coeducational dorm.

BY NANCY NABORS

Staff Writer

Tech this year initiated its own version of an "iron curtain country" in the form of a coeducational dormitory.

For the uninformed, Stangel Hall, once Men's No. 9, was as of September invaded by Tech coeds, who share lounge and cafeteria facilities with the men of Murdough

Hall. During the day, life goes on as usual, with a mini-mum of problems, but at the bewitching hour of 10:30 p.m.,

basement area to separate the two dorms, creating West Texas' own East Germany. Life behind this "iron curtain"

Stangel residents discovered their first "oppression" s late studiers attempted to get to the basement for cokes.

Surprises awaited them at every turn, for each and every

AN IRON CURTAIN slams shut across the stairs and

a strange occurence takes place.

can be difficult at times.

ber of hours of class per semester, he explained The Coordinating Board, Texas Col-

lege and University System, and the Council of Presidents are striving for uniform starting dates among colleges and universities, he said.

Dr. Jack Williams, Texas Commis-sioner of Higher Education and head administrator of the Coordinating Board, has stated publicly that he favors the term which ends before Christ-

In his prepared remarks for mem-

Today's weather Fair

High today	Upper 80's
Low today	Lower 60's
Today's forecast	Fair
Yesterday's high	
Yesterday's low	
Sunset today	6:16 p.m.
Sunrise Friday	6:51 a.m.

Iron Curtain' initiated at Tech

infringed!

bers of the Seminar, Dr. Pearce explained his duties as vice president for academic affairs and described some of the academic mechanisms of the university. He also told some of the aca-demic history of Texas Tech.

divisions — agriculture, engineering, home economics and liberal arts and was designed primarily to become a vocational school. "However, in number it quickly be

came predominantly a liberal arts college," he said. "Tech has veered con-siderably from what some of its founders had in mind."

The School of Business Administration, Graduate School, Law School and School of Education have been added since that time,

as Tech's first professional graduate school. When asked about Tech's re-quest for a second professional graduate school, a school of medicine, he replied:

door to lounge or basement was securely locked. Now,

that's oppression when your right to a midnight snack is

mises of curtains to hid the iron bars, followed by restora-

tion of snack facilities. This promise became fact as of

seems to be a success. The men and women of the two dorms have retained their sense of humor, even in the face of the inevitable incidents which are bound to occur

meal times, and the boys are a little more civilized than some of the Stangel residents may have expected.

DESPITE SUCH inconveniences, coeducational living

Girls have, for the most part, given up their rollers at

last Tuesday; meanwhile, Stangel dieted .

when 1,052 people are living so closely.

Authorities appeased the indignant protesters with pro-

"The Coordinating Board is now

studying the medical needs of the state. We are awaiting the results of this study." President Grover Murray added that it would take a minimu of \$30 million to set up a medical scho and a budget of approximately \$10 million per annum following its incep-

Dr. Pearce described the method of hiring new faculty members and said this is largely the responsibility of the department head, who recommends an appointment. He then is approved by the dean, Council of Deans (of which Dr. Pearce is chairman), president and

Old West pure joy!

By KATIE O'NEILL

On a bare stage lighted cold and blue as a cloudless sky, the American spirit came alive. The American Folk Ballet performed the miracle last night on the stage of the Lubbock Auditorium as the first offering of the 1966-67 Tech Artist's

Course. "Winter at Deep Creek," the ballet chosen for presentation, dramatized the pioneer life in the West of early Ameri-ca. Not only were the hardships and simple pleasures of life represented, but also character types and the or-dinary kind of daily conflicts people

experience If the ballet could be described in a word, that word would be "joyful," for everything in it was full of the kind of irresistable happiness that calls for a song out loud and a run through green grass on a sunny day.

The whole ballet was one of leaps and laughter—people so in love with life and eager to drink it all in that they could not keep their feet on the ground.

The music had a foot-tapping kind of familiarity, Songs like "Irish Washer-woman" and "Shenandoah" won the audience from the start by telling them that this was a ballet they would have no trouble understanding.

The company, all very young, took every step and leap as if it were im-possible to keep the energy in them any longer. Particularly notable were Dorian had long hair women in the company, had long hair which she tossed with abandon as she

smiled and flung herself with a smile into leaps so full of grace that she seemed embodied with the spirit of the Pioneers. Gold was long and lean. He added

the touch of humor and the touch of laughter from the audience, but a laughter full of the self-recognition that is the essence of comedy.

Burch Mann, director of the ballet, the prairie has put its mark on the its wake could only come from a stir-ring of some deep feeling and spirit and the reaffirmation of the pioneer

TAX INSTITUTE SPEAKERS-Among the speakers at the two-day Tax Instite are (top row) Charles J. Anthony, Dallas, William I. Henderson, Dallas, C. Hatfield, Dallas; and J. W. Bullion, Dallas, (Bottom row) Ronald M. ankoff, Dallas; Kenneth Mutzel, Houston; Gordon Appleman, Ft. Worth; Mankoff and Albert G. Hamilton, Midland

200 expected at annual Institute

More than 200 persons from West Richard B. Amandes, dean of Tech's Texas, New Mexico and Colorado are expected for Tech's 14th annual Tax Institute today and Friday in Tech Union.

Haskell G. Taylor, Tech accounting professor and the Institute's Execu-tive Secretary, said several recognized speakers will discuss federal estates and federal income taxation of trusts and estates

Lubbock attorney, Norton Baker, is president of the 1966 Tech Tax Institute

Kenneth Mutzel, tax department dir-ector of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery in Houston, will open the session at 9 a.m. today with a dis-cussion on "Current Developments."

William I. Henderson will speak on "Dissolution and Sale of Partnership Interests" at 10 a.m. A CPA, he is manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Dallas.

"Tax Considerations in Transferring Assets into Corporations? will be the topic of Charles W. Dickey, manager of the Ernst and Ernst Accounting Firm. He belongs to the American Institute of CPA's and the Texas Society of CPA's.

William L. Raby, a lecturer on tax-es at the University of Arizona and a partner in the firm of William L. Raby and Company in Tucson, Agri-zona, will open the afternoon session with a talk on "Building and Main-trainer a Character II Tox Practice" taining a Successful Tax Practice.

"Recent Developments in Oil and Gas Taxation" will be the topic of Gordon Appleman at 1:50 p.m. Apple-man is associated with the firm of Weeks, Bird, Cannon, and Appleman in Ft. Worth, and is a graduate of the Harvard Law School.

the University of Texas School of Law, will cover "The Sale of Oil and Gas in Place-Lookback and Lookout," at 3 p.m.

J. W. Bullion will open Friday's session with a talk on "Income Tax Con-siderations in Estate Planning." He is a member of the law firm of Thompson, Knight, Simmons, and Bullion in Dallas, and serves as a lecturer at various tax institutes. He is a former special attorney for the Internal Revenue Bureau

W. C. Hatfield will speak on the "Use of Trust for Minors and Uniform Gifts to Minors Act." He is assistant vice president and trust officer of the Republic National Bank of Dallas.

"TRUST, DISTRIBUTABLE Net Income, Five Year Throwback Rule and Trust Accounting Concepts," will be discussed by Frank T. Rea. He is a partner in Price Waterhouse and Co.

new. School of Law, will speak at a Friday noon luncheon. Taylor will welcome participants.

Charles J. Anthony will discuss "Preparation of Federal Income Tax Returns of Estates and Trusts" at 11 p.m. He is a partner in Arthur Anderson and Co. in Dallas, and holds a master's degree from Northwestern.

Ronald M. Mankoff will speak on "Appellate Procedures and Problems— From the Taxpayers' Standpoint' at 1:50 p.m. He is a partner in the law firm of Durant, Mankoff, and Davis in Dallas.

DONALD D. HARVEY will discuss "Appellate Procedures and Problems —From the IRS Standpoint." Harvey is assistant chief of the IRS appellate branch office in Dallas and a graduate of the University of Michigan's Internal Revenue Service Advance Training Center.

The Tax Institute was first organized in 1953 to inform accountants, law-yers, and insurance people of the changes.

The topics that are discussed each year are cheifly selected from ques-tionnaires filled out by participants.

U Thant pushes his peace plan

Albert G. Hamilton, a graduate of UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-he University of Texas School of Law, Secretary-General U Thant was m ported Wednesday to be telling U.N. diplomats that his proposals have best chance of persuading Hanoi to enter peace negotiations on Viet Nam.

> A U.N. spokesman said Thant was quietly pressing his three-point plan, including an unconditional halt to the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam as a first step. He said Thant was doing so despite various plans offered by the United States, Britain and some smaller countries.

IN THE CONTINUING General Assembly debate, Liu Chieh, the Chinese Nationalist delegate, told the United Nations that the freedom of independence of South Viet Nam "cannot be pargained away in the name of peace.

AS IS THEIR custom, the Soviet Union and other Communist-bloc dele-gates showed their opposition to Nationalist China by walking out on the

IRON CURTAIN REFUGEES?—Nope, just Stangel Hall coeds trying to get to the soft drink machine. Tiger rying to get to the soft McGuire prepares to make a dash for the machine

while Suzi Olive uses a blow torch to penetrate the steel barrier.

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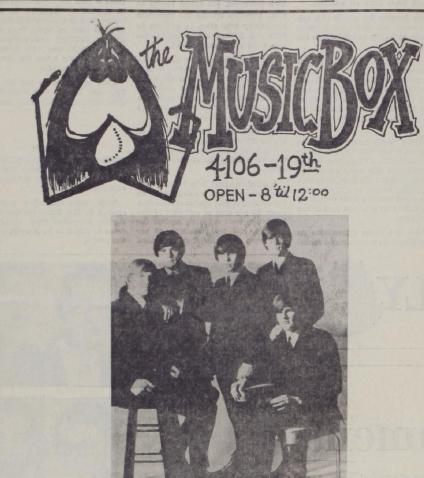
describes "Winter at Deep Creek" her favorite because she believes American character. Certainly, the must be true, for the feeling of c timism and joy that the ballet left spirit.

You might say each side has had a little influence for the better on the other, which proves life behind certain iron curtains has its advantages.

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The school opened in 1925 with four

board of directors. Dr. Pearce described the Law School folk ballet



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a special guest and participant in the fashion show. This is the first fall meeting of the Tech Dames, an affili-ate of the National Association

of University Dames

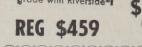
the Lubbock Day Nursery II. Officers for this year are Mrs. Donnie Arnold, presi-dent; Mrs. William Teston, first vice president; Mrs. T. L. Hird, second vice president; Mrs. Gary Scott, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. Charles Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. D'Nard Arthur, treasur-er; Mrs. Jack Stagner, histori-

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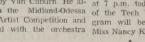


Activities of the club include Edward Eikner, student of Activities of the club include Edward Elkner, student of a book review, bridge, arts and crafts, and volleyball. The club also' sponsors a bridge benefit with the proceeds go-ing to various worthwhile pro-ing to various worthwhile pro-bin at Baylor which was pre-bin at Bay

the O'Bryan-Cliburn scholar-big ats. In past years the Tech Dames have made contribu-vided a summer scholarship, and bught play furniture for the Lubbock Day Nursery II. Officers for this year are

lost for four semesters at Bay-lor has performed throughout the state and is a senior piano student of Dr. Thomas Bedeo

Tech Ads



day's meeting of the Home Ec Club. The meeting will be

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All candidates for home coming queen are required to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Tech Union, rm. 207. The purpose of the meeting is to explain the rules and regulations gov-erning the contest.

women's professional journal-ism society, will take fall pledges at noon today in the Seminar Room of the Journal-ism Bldg. A short business meeting will follow. FENCING LESSONS PRE-MED Hodges Community Center

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, national

Pre-Med Society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in C-116 of the Chemistry Building. The program will consist of a tour of the University Hospital Clinic. ing club will be formed with * * * the possibility of holding city Christian Student Center

The Friday Forum will have wide tournaments. For further as its first guest Dr. Ali Amir-Moez, who will speak on the topic, "An Estimate of Free-dom in the U. S. S. R." The noon luncheon and program MORTAR BOARD Mortar Board will meet

today at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa in is served free of charge at ng. the Center, 2318 13th St. Room of the Tech Union.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Texas Tech Socio

Circle K Club will have its first smoker of the year in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union, today at 7:30 for prossent a program on "From pective members. Chippendale to Op Art" at to- The service

The service organization participates in local social work an dsponsors the "Little 500" bicycle race each year. 'The Circle K is the college

branch of the international Kiwanis Club. Its work is similar to the local and national programs of the high school Key Clubs, which many students may already be fami-liar with," said Coni Valadez, Circle K member.

The Texas Tech chapter works closely with the Hub City Kiwanis Club in its service programs.

Additional sidewalks crisscross campus

A spokesman for Tech Bob R. Hunter Construction Ground Maintenance said to- Co. is laying the sidewalks. day that additional concrete One of the longest walks is and asphalt sidewalks are to located in front of Sneed and be built on campus for the West. It extends from College be built on campus for the West. It extends from College convenience of the students. Ave. to the West Dorm Park-Sidewalks now under con- ing Lot and connects with a struction are located near newly completed sidewalk be-West and Sneed. Walkways side the Museum. around the Bookstore and Weeks Hall have already been completed. The spokesman said that the will be completed.

at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

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or President's Hostesses wel-come dignitaries and visitors The new members will go to Tech, conduct tours, serve to work immediately, said at breakfasts, luncheons and Miss Edwards. And exactly banquets, make name tags how do the Hostesses know and even run errands for peo-what to do or where they ple in the press box during are needed? home football games.

en is so important.

Miss Edwards and the AWS by secretary Gretchen Strief,

Planned functions of the TECH group include the Board of Di-rectors' luncheon and publish-

ple in the press box during are needed? home football games. In the upcoming inaugura-tion, President Murray and Vice President Murray and Vice President Pennington, sponsors of the Hostesses, will contact Miss Edwards to in-form her of the agenda and what the Hostesses duties are.

will assign duties to each of the Hostesses. ing a Tech directory and a general reference booklet.

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Telephone Co. installs new long distance line at Tech

The Tech faculty and ad- distance service that makes it good for a basic period of 15 school—in the way of money ministration have the newest, possible to make outgoing sta- hours per month, with addi- and time. The state is and most efficient way in to-to-station calls to tele- tional use charged by the cations. Calls will now be faster and state line and \$29.50 for the state line and \$20.50 for the state line and \$20.50

The faculty and administration are now able to make stalled at Tech on September long distance calls as often as 15, 1965. It included one line faculty have the authority to they like, talk as long as they for calling only in the state of want for a fixed monthly rate. Texas, the station term of the term of term

The Southwestern Bell Tele-This year a second line was John Taylor, Tech's business sion number. The Southwestern Bell Tele-ted for a new telephone serv-ted for a new telephone serv-ted for an wide Area Tele-for calls only in Texas is \$330 to those who have many long it calls cannot be made on phone Service (WATS). It is a month. The second line is distance calls to make. He al-these lines but over regular an entirely new type of long \$520 a month. These rates are so anticipates a saving for the telephone lines.

station-to-station calls can be interstate line.

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Football had to be the name of the game in the fourth round of Southwest Conference are tion as three of the five de-cisions were determined by field goals. There was a total record production of eight last for distance also fell.
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By GEORGE CHAFFEE

when he described Florida State's offense. "Their two ends just start running straight down the field while the quarterback uncorks a long pass to one of 'em," drawled Mills.

Assistant Coach Bradley Mills wasn't simplyfing Monday

Mills scouted the Seminoles for the last two weeks and his reports confirmed what has been expected of the Injunsthey're an offensive-minded team.

Florida State can lay claim to one of the finest groups of receivers in the nation. Three lettermen—two ends and a flanker back—do most of the snatching, and the flanks are deep in talent.

Two highly-touted juniors start at the end positions for

Of course good ends don't make a great team, but the Seminoles have the boy who can chunk the ball, and again, he

Gary Pajcic (pronounced pajcic) brings to Florida State one of the most exciting offensive games seen in that area. Pajcic will throw about 37 passes in a game and complete Open No. 1 teams are: Pajcic will throw about 37 passes in Rinkidinks, Alpha Phi Omega, about 50 per cent according to Mills.

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ODDS AND ENDS

Following the TCU game, David Baugh was commenting his ALMOST interception late in the game. Baugh got his fingertips on a TCU pass with nothing but stripes ahead of him

"I jumped as high as I could for it, but couldn't get a good hand on it. If he (Bridges) had just thrown a good pass, I could have caught it," Baugh chuckled.

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