



3 more groups linked to CIA-NSA involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more college student groups were linked Wednesday to undercover financial backing by the Central Intelligence Agency. As the controversy mushroomed, a congressman said draft de-

ferments have been granted leaders of one group.

The CIA remained silent on a report in the Washington Evening Star that at least four student organizations had received millions of dollars in secret aid from the nation's chief espionage agency.

THE GOVERNMENT acknowledged Tuesday that the CIA had for more than a decade supplied funds to the National Student Association, the country's largest student group.

The Evening Star identified the three other groups as the U.S. Youth Council, with headquarters in New York; the World Assembly of Youth in Brussels, Belgium; and the International Student Conference in Leiden, Netherlands.

The White House confirmed the situation had come to the personal attention of President Johnson. But a spokesman denied a report in the New York Times that Johnson had instructed the CIA to close out all secret programs of aid to student groups.

PRESS SECRETARY George Christian said a student, whom he did not identify, talked recently with presidential assistant Douglass S. Cater Jr. "and explained his knowledge of the situation."

Cater informed the President of this discussion, he said, and Johnson immediately referred the matter to Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach "because of the student exchange aspect and because conferences in other nations were involved in this."

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey was bombarded with inquiries but said he was unable to provide any new information.

MCCLOSKEY was asked to present a series of questions to Katzenbach, including queries about whether the White House had ordered suspension of all such subsidies by the CIA, whether other student or young peoples groups have been subsidized in addition to NSA, how much money has been paid out by the CIA and to whom, and what instructions Johnson has given Katzenbach for dealing with the subject of CIA subsidies.

McCloskey said he would see what could be done about the question. Asked when answers might be forthcoming, he said he did not know, and added, "perhaps never."

THE DRAFT deferment disclosure came from Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., who said he had information that top officers of the NSA automatically received a 2A occupational deferment.



BATTLING BISHOP—Exa Richardson, Midland senior, and Bill Beuck, Midland senior and president of the Student Association, talk with Bishop James A. Pike after Pike's speech in Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night.

Cost of education

Bill to give tax relief for students introduced

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., has recently introduced a bill which, if passed, would give tax relief to anyone who pays the high cost of higher education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books and supplies for one college student. An individual financing more than one student would be allowed to receive credit in this amount for each. The credit would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher learning, whether it be the parents, a relative, a friend, or the student working his way through school.

THE BILL is being presented to Congress for the second time and has been amended to include coverage by the tax credit for students in accredited business, trade, and other vocational schools. The bill has picked up strong support since it was first presented four years ago, and is currently co-sponsored by 46 senators, including John Tower, R-Tex.

Over two-thirds of the benefits pro-

posed by the bill will go to families who earn less than \$10,000 a year. For families whose incomes exceed \$25,000 a year, the amount of credit would be reduced by one per cent of the amount their incomes exceeded \$25,000.

IN THIS MANNER, the tax credit gives less benefit to upper middle income groups and no benefit to high income groups.

A survey conducted by the "National Income Tax Test" televised last April showed that across the nation 70 per cent of persons polled favored such a tax credit. Only 17 per cent opposed it, and 13 per cent had no opinion.

SUCH TAX RELIEF is needed and will be needed in the future to an even greater extent, because the cost of college education is on the increase, Ribicoff explained to Congress.

"Now we must decide if, as a nation, we are to treat education costs as we do the interest on a home mortgage, or flood damage, or health expenses. This proposal is for the average family in America," he said.

chanics, and he has an extensive knowledge of the Fluorographic and similar processes widely used today in advertising production.

A SWIM AND sportswear style show presented by Catalina will proceed the Silver Award Dinner at the Villa Inn at 6:30 p.m. today. The dinner will cap the week's events with the Lubbock Ad Club and Alpha Delta Sigma making awards to outstanding members for the past year.

Mrs. Frances Corey, senior vice president and advertising director for Catalina, will narrate the style show and speak on "Promoting and Advertising Catalina." Tech students Jan Glenn, Betty Jane Brown and Susan Davis will model the fashions to be provided by Hemphill-Wells.

MISS ADVERTISING, Laurie Moore of Killeen, and the first runner-up, Rita Williams of Lubbock, will also model and act as hostesses for the seminar and the evening's activities.

Mrs. Corey has been recognized as one of the top women in advertising today by press and business groups. She has been associated with Bonwit-Teller's and Bloomingdale's, department stores in New York, and has served as executive vice president in charge of advertising and publicity with R. H. Macy's of New York.

THE PRINCIPAL speaker for the evening will be Don Belding of Ever-sharp Corp. who will talk on the theme of the week, "Truth in Advertising." Belding is the founder and former director of the national advertising agency, Foote, Cone and Belding.

Currently he is chairman of the Executive Committee of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, vice chairman of the National Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation and director of Defense Orientation Conference Association in Washington, D.C.

Luncheon tickets for students are \$1.25 and dinner tickets are \$2.50. Adult tickets are \$5 for the packet. Reservations should be made by calling Ext. 2173 before 10 a.m. today. The seminar is free, however, and open to the public.

'Faith alone is not enough' - Bishop Pike

By BARBARA WORLEY
Staff Writer

The primary movement in the organized church today is "polarization," Bishop James A. Pike told a news conference here Wednesday afternoon.

"By polarization," he explained, "I mean a definite separation between those people seeking comfort and security in the church and those seeking challenge or cause."

Classifying himself most definitely within the ranks of the latter, Pike said he based his approach to theology on an empirical method using facts and actual data rather than faith alone.

"There is an element of faith necessary in any study," he said, "including any of the sciences. But a scientist also works with facts because he must."

Theologians today must also work with facts, he said.

Pike said in reality people who make up the "little people" or "troops" in the church are in favor of the empirical method of believing. "It's the bishops who are too busy being corporation presidents to realize this who are holding the church back."

Pike feels that even with the great decline in church membership and church affiliation in the U.S., the interest in religion itself is increasing vastly, as illustrated by the sale of religious books ("They are selling like hotcakes and I'm happy with that because I write them."); increased enrollment in college and university religion courses ("There soon won't be enough people to teach them") and the apparent interest of so many people in theologians like Pike himself ("These people seem eager to come and hear just what it is I am saying, and that shows that they really are interested.").

THE QUESTIONS people ask him now are also an indication that people are thinking more empirically about their theology, Pike said.

"Their questions no longer deal specifically with doctrines with which I have taken issue, such as the Trinity and the Virgin Birth," Pike said, "they now ask questions more related to life itself and what it is all about."

He related his present charge of heresy to this fact, saying he felt that the charges themselves are dated.

"I'm not even interested in denying the charges now—these aren't the things that are important right now."

Questioned about his publicized liberal views on abortion, Pike answered his feelings correspond with those now being put forth in California for legislative action. The proposal, endorsed by both the Bar (of which Pike is a member) and the Medical Associations of California, provides for legalized abortion, with consent by both the mother and the hospital in which the operation would be carried out, in three specific areas of hardship.

These areas, he explained, are in the cases of definite indication of malformation of the child, rape or incest.

"THE PRESENT attitude of so many people toward abortion shows a distinct inconsistency of laws," Pike said. "In some instances the greater social value would be served by preventing an unwanted child to be born; it would be a matter of the lesser of evils."

He added, however, that he felt the people so concerned with saving the lives of unborn babies, while their very own soldiers are taking the lives of children in Viet Nam, are inconsistencies in themselves.

"We must be concerned with big evils as well as little evils," he said, and spend more time worrying about the war and the fighting in the world than about the "sinner" who takes a glass of beer.

Bishop Pike, speaking as the University Speaker Series third notable voice here Wednesday night, rambled in, around and through his subject of the "New Morality"—confusing some, stimulating others and leaving all laughing at his wit and easy hand at satire.

In defining just what the "New Morality" is, he described the two other ethical schools it seeks to replace. These are anti-nomianism or the attitude of being against all law and absolute code ethics or a strict rule-book clearly defining the rightness or wrongness of moral acts without variation.

IN OPPOSITION to these, Pike advocated a set of "situation ethics"—the "New Morality"—which would allow each act to be judged morally right or wrong individually.

As to anti-nomianism, Pike speculated that a society with an all anti-law base would be one of chaos with all acting in an a-ethical manner. He disputed the position of the absolute code ethic by pointing out the "absol-

ute" code ethic has changed in our own time.

In 1920, he said, the Anglican Church made the statement that any form of contraceptive—even the rhythm method—was morally wrong. But, in 1958, the same church made the statement with equal solemnity that "family planning is a moral obligation."

Pike wondered aloud who should determine the use of birth control or contraceptive devices. Pike said "A pregnancy is not just cause for marriage," because a marriage is something that should be entered into with thought and careful planning.

Pike said the contemporary attitude he and a number of other ministers of Christian denominations believe holds that sex is a sacrament and a means of grace. Besides being "recreational," he said, "it is part of the story of God's process."

CODE ETHICS may describe the ideal and the perfect, he said, since they assume there are unchangeable moral laws, but are of little help to people who face today's society.

Pike said that he, himself would rather make a moral decision based on situation ethic than one based on blind faith.

The "New Morality" is a situation ethic. It makes man assume the responsibility for acts, a thing he cannot do if he is not free. He said that the mores of one time or another have been elevated to morals and termed "absolute."

Pikes opposes this because he says that God is evolving through man—that God is not only He who is, but also He Who Is Becoming.

PIKE CONCLUDED that all scholarly questions of ethics—historical or otherwise—could be answered by an evaluation of man's individual responsibility to his fellow man in contemporary society.

"Don't treat persons as things," he warned his audience. "There is a need for more sensitive loving and concern for another."

"Spurn rewards and punishments as a basis for being responsible," he continued. "Do what you think is right."

Africa today examined at Noon Forum

A new force represented by the African continent and the African people is an integral part of our changing world, Dr. Van Mitchell Smith told his Noon Forum audience Wednesday in discussing "Africa: A Contemporary Examination."

IN THE DECADE since the African Revolution came to the attention of the Western world with the Ghanaian declaration of independence in 1957, Smith said, colonialism has become a mere shadow of itself on the African continent.

"We are now seeing the the beginnings of a counter-revolution," he predicted, "from which will emerge structuring of the African states in a more permanent status."

Smith said he felt it to the best interests of the U.S. that this stability in Africa be found as soon as possible and that the continent and its states not become involved in an escalation of the Cold War.

"PROGRESS has been made in these countries which so many people felt were completely unprepared to become independent," Smith said, adding, "because whether or not they were really prepared for independence, they were psychologically ready for it and needed it."

They are now able to view their relations with the West as those of independent relations rather than colonial ties, Smith said, and this is causing them to re-evaluate.

Smith predicted that out of the present phase of activity in Africa will come "a measure of stability and a measure of progress that not even the most pessimistic viewer of Africa will be able to negate."

Seminar studies 'world of advertizing'

Recognized leaders in the advertising world will be on campus today to participate in Advertising Recognition Week's World of Advertising Seminar.

THE SEMINAR is part of Advertising Week observance sponsored by the Lubbock Ad Club, Alpha Delta Sigma (men's advertising fraternity), Gamma Alpha Chi (women's advertising fraternity) and the Lubbock chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

It will be held in the Union from 9:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. with a break for the luncheon.

THE LIST OF speakers includes representatives from NBC, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and Catalina Swim and Sportswear of California.

Donald J. Mercer of NBC will speak on "Dimensions of Network Television Its Problems and Promises." Mercer, a veteran of more than 25 years with NBC, has been involved in the advertising and promotion, radio recording, and stations relations. His responsibilities include affiliate relations for both the NBC Radio and Television Networks.

R. D. PRESAR is with Goodyear as their retail promotion manager. His topic of "How Goodyear Gets Go-Go In Its Ads" will deal with his firm's campaigns of "When There's No Man Around, Goodyear Should Be," and the 1965 and 1966 winter tire line. A graduate of Ohio State, Presar was in department store advertising before joining Goodyear.

The afternoon workshop will continue after the luncheon, with Tom Merriman of Commercial Recording Corp. speaking on "Making a Musical Radio Commercial." Merriman is president of CRC located in Dallas.

AT 2:15 P.M. Joe Barros, award-winning artist and illustrator for Printing Arts Research Laboratories, will give a demonstration and lecture on "Modern Techniques for Newspaper Advertising Illustrations."

Barros, from Santa Barbara, Calif., was formerly art director for The Denver Post Sunday Magazine. His style and capability with various art techniques has won him several national awards. His specialty is reproduction photome-



R. D. Presar



Don Mercer



Joe Barros



Frances Corey



Don Belding

Old Engine 401 -- a historic landmark

By BARBARA ESSLINGER
Staff Writer

Old engine No. 401, now a familiar sight to Techsians and visitors was once a front line workhorse but has retired with the ranks to its resting place on the Tech campus.

In October 1964, H. C. Murphy, past president of one of America's most colorful and historic railroads, gave Tech the old engine.

MURPHY, AS president of the Chicago-based Burlington Lines, praised the old engine as being "the principal source of power on American railroads for over 100 years."

The big engine, fenced in on a spur southwest of Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, worked 40 years on the lines between Fort Worth and Denver.

Profs meet in Houston

Dr. H. R. Heichelheim, Dr. H. J. Gully, chemical engineering department, and Dr. G. A. Whetstone, civil engineering department, will attend the National Conference of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Houston Sunday through Thursday.

Dr. Heichelheim is taking a graduate class of chemical engineers. He is involved in a symposium on "System and Process Control Optimization Techniques and Statistical Methodology in Reaction Kinetics."

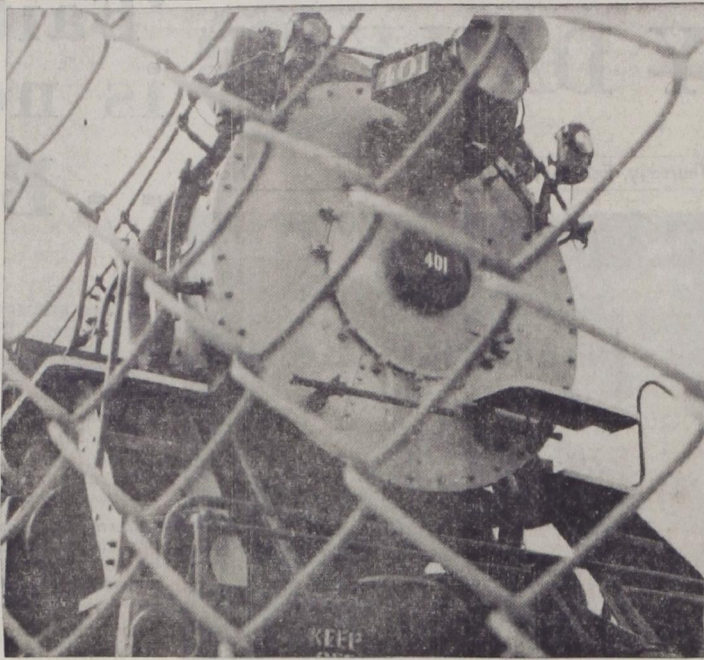
Dr. Gully will present in a symposium a paper on "The Engineer and Technician, a Symbiotic Relationship."

He will also be participating in a workshop in "Continuing Education in Reaction Kinetics."

No. 401 was built principally for main lines freight service. Heavier steam power reduced it first to local and less exacting service. Eventually, with the rise of more powerful steam and diesel service, the old engine became obsolete.

ACCEPTING the engine at the ceremony were the late R. Wright Armstrong, former vice-president and chairman of the Tech Board of Directors, former President R. C. Goodwin, and a representative of the Santa Fe Railroad who brought the old engine to Lubbock.

Its work completed, engine No. 401 from its vantage point southwest of the coliseum, remains an "iron-clad" symbol of pioneering days in railroad history and a depiction of what was—and what is—to be accomplished.



RAILROAD RELIC -- Old No. 401, once a vital, mobile link in the freight lines that linked cities of the Midwest and West of nearly half a century ago, has found a permanent home on the Tech campus. The engine has been "at home" on a section of track southwest of Municipal Coliseum since October, 1964, when it was given to Tech by H. C. Murphy, past president of the Burlington Lines.

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Coed poses for nude pix -- draws disciplinary action

Gainesville, Fla. (AP) — Pamela, asked her opinion of the punishment, said: "I don't really think anything yet. I didn't know what to expect. I guess I'm rather surprised."

GOLDIN SAID the probation meant she could remain in school and would have no problems as long as she did not get into trouble. He said he understood it carried no social restrictions.

Asked if he planned to appeal the penalty, Goldin replied, "We'll make a statement on that sometime next week."

He said he still felt the university's decision, convicting the Springfield, Va., coed of "inappropriate and indiscreet conduct" was not justified. She was punished for displaying her nude 38-25-38 figure

while reclining on a Persian rug. At last Friday's hearing, the university presented no evidence against Miss Brewer. All the testimony was in her favor.

WHILE THE decision was being made, a group of about 40 students and teachers gathered in front of the Administration Building and circulated a petition calling for a discussion of possible changes in the university's disciplinary procedure. The group moved to the Plaza of the Americas. About 100 students staged a sit-in in the Administration Building and said they wouldn't move until school officials met with them.

Most speakers at the rally called for changes in disciplinary procedures of the university, including an elected discipline committee of half faculty and half students instead of the present appointed committee of eight faculty members and two students.

Members of Pi Sigma Alpha, government honorary, will meet in SSC room 214 today. Students with a 2.8 overall grade-point average and a 3.0 average in at least 12 government hours at Tech are invited.

Delta Pi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, will hold an open smoker 7 p.m. today in the Tech Union Anniversary Room. All students interested in entering an internationally oriented field are invited.

Freshmen men students who made a 3.50 g.p.a. or better during the first semester and who wish to have an official check for eligibility for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary should contact the office of Student Life Ad Building, room 167.

Ross W. Hammond, president of the National Institute of Industrial Engineers, will address AHE members at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Architecture Auditorium.

Applications for Association of Women Students officers are now available in the Dean of Women's office. Positions open are president, first vice president, second vice president, third vice president, secretary, treasurer, judiciary chairman and IAWS representative. Full-time women students having a 2.5 overall grade point average and a 2.5 g.p.a. for the previous semester and who will have a minimum of 64 credit hours by fall, 1967, are eligible to apply. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m.

Techsans to select favorites Feb. 24 in all-school voting

Students will elect Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and Top Techsians in all-school balloting Feb. 24.

Four men and four women will be chosen to represent each class. A student may vote for one candidate for Mr. and Miss Tech, in addition to the class representatives.

Candidates for Miss Texas Tech are:

Sherill Andrews, Val Aston, Barbara Birmingham, Tanya Bryant, Genelyn Cannon, Martha Clayton, Laura Coil, Jane Edwards, Mary Jon Espey, Virginia Fry, Liz Gerbetz, Sandy Harris, Charlotte Jeffcoat, Karen Kitzman, Lynn Melton, Marilyn Mingus, Carolyn Pepper, Shannon Reynolds, Ross Lynn Spradling, Nancy Taylor, Linda Urbanczyk and Carol Weingartner.

Mr. Texas Tech:

Bill Bailey, Bill Beuck, Bob Bradley, Mike Clubb, Norman Cobb, Ernie Cowger, Lonnie Dillard, Jimmy Hogg, Allan Murray, Jerry Peek, Gary Rose, Norman Schuessler, Ron Todd and Rex Wood.

Senior girl:

Sherill Andrews, Beverly Barlow, Martha Clayton, Laura Coil, Nan Faulkner, Virginia Fry, Mary Carolyn Hall, Liz Gerbetz, Kay Gessling, Sandy Harris, Charlotte Henry, Paula Justice, Karen Kitzman, Diane Lewis, Lynn Melton, Ann Merchant, Ann Nabers, Carolyn Pepper, Jill Philbrick, Beth Rutledge.

Sophomore girl:

Barbara Cartwright, Janet Crouch, Pat Davis, Dinah

Nancy Taylor, Terry Terrell, Marsha Myers Wilson and Barbra Worley.

Senior boys:

Bill Bailey, Rudy Baumgardner, Jay Carter, John Crane, Ray Cravy, Ernie Cowger, Lonnie Dillard, Frankie Figueroa, Kirk Hays, Jimmy Hogg, Danny Hood, Bill Mabus, Gary Rose, Guy Stricklin, Billy Tapp, Pike Teinert, Ron Todd, Jan Tubbs and Rex Wood.

Junior girl:

Chris Adrean, Jeanne Afleck, Sharon Baumgardner, Lynn Bourland, Cathy Carter, Carolyn Case, Suzy Crain, Leslie Duckworth, Donna Duke, Pauline Edwards, Tina Teuer, Jan Hood, Betsy Hunt, Judy Jay, Krete Jeffrey, Vicki Johnson, Diane King, Janie Kinney, Carla Matthews, Elizabeth McAninch, Diane Naylor, Pat Ramsey, Sherrill Reagan, Exa Richardson, Donna Schulz, Diane Shackelford, Colleen Walter, Lorrie Woods and Marcie White.

Junior boy:

Max Blakney, Rusty Brooks, Eddie Broome, Ronnie Brown, Mike Canon, Mark Hamilton, Dave Hancock, Don Henry, Mike Johnson, George McDonald, Robert McKinney, Bill Pittman, Terry Scarborough, John Scovell, David Snyder, Chris Todd and Johnny Walker.

Sophomore girl:

Barbara Cartwright, Janet Crouch, Pat Davis, Dinah

Doyle, Sally Eastwood, Barbie Fassell, Linda Ferguson, Peggy Ferguson, Sally Halley, Kay Hayden, Nancy Hicks, Diane Humphries, Jan Holland, Pam Hull, Sandy Jenkins, Nadine Nayfa, Jane Novotny, Sandy Parmer, Anita Pratt, Donna Snyder, Susan Weiner, Claudia Welch, Joan Williams and Jeanne Wood.

Sophomore boy:

Mark Cordray, Rick Hamm, Richard Knox, Don Koening, David McDougal, Frank McWilliams, Weldon Mitchell, Copie Perry, Mike Riddle, Tom Sawyer, Mike Thomas, Ronnie Thrash, Jay Vollett, Wesley Wallace, Robert Whitehill and Keeton Zachary.

Freshman girl:

Ellen Barton, Page Calhoun, Lynn Cox, Wrennie Curry, Diana Dean, Marsha Dement, Cindy Elwell, Kay Holiday, Nena Huffaker, Lora Hunt, Sharon Jones, Susan Jones, Ethel Mabry, Sandy O'Neal, Karen Pettigrew, Pat Ann Reavis, Susie Reeves, Katherine Smith, Julie Sturdiant, Mary Tucker, Prissy Warwick, Sharon Young, Barbara Zimmerman and Marsha Zinn.

Freshman boy:

Gary Ashcraft, Bob Bayless, Don Botik, Donnie Cornell, Jim Gilbreath, Bill Green, Billy Horton, Tom Melton, Sam Ratliff, Stephen Schulz, Charlie Swift, Joe Tarver, Jay Thompson and David Wheat.

Raider Roundup

PI SIGMA ALPHA

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ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Ed Merrican, a member of the State Board of Public Accountants, will speak to members of the Accounting Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 209 of Tech Union.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Tech Union.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION

Members of the Finance Association will discuss the association's forthcoming trip to Denver Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Plains National Bank. Members planning to make the trip must attend today's meeting.

Roundup to change

Beginning Monday Raider Roundup entries must be turned in by 3 p.m. the day before they are to be in the paper. Each item will be run the day before and the day of the event. No entry will be accepted after 3 p.m. each day.

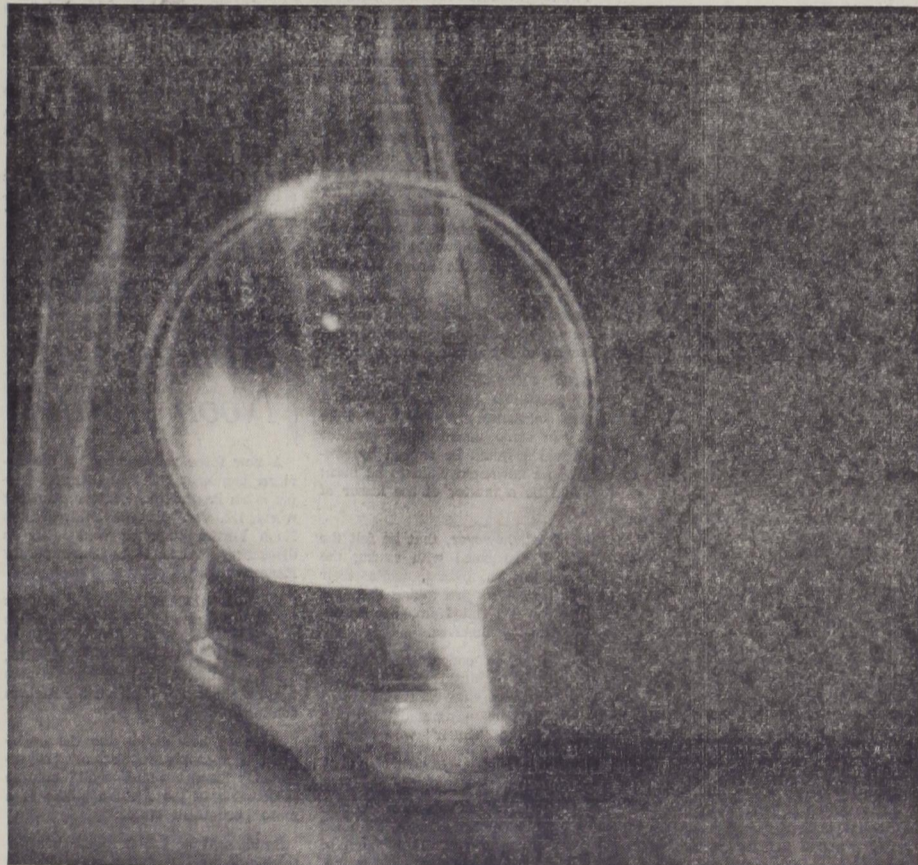
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And we do it by trying to solve problems that haven't been faced till now. Problems such as: Is an electric car the answer to city traffic? How will people travel in the year 2000?

In short, our better ideas come from better people. And we take extra steps to get them. Ford Motor Company has a College Graduate Program

which provides immediate opportunities for individual development. In our rotational assignment system graduates are assured broad training and constant visibility to management. Right now, new products, new marketing programs, new subsidiary operations here and abroad are creating new jobs. One could be yours.

For more information, write our College Recruiting Department. Or better yet, schedule an appointment through your placement office to talk with our representative. He'll be on campus soon—looking for better people with better ideas.



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Violinist to appear with Tech orchestra

Today's concert by the Tech Symphony Orchestra will feature a solo performance by Sergiu Luca, 22-year-old Romanian violinist. Luca will perform "Concerto for Violin in D Minor," opus 47, by Jan Sibelius. SET FOR 8:30 P.M. in the Tech Union Ballroom, the symphony concert will also present "Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream," opus 21, by Mendelssohn, and "Symphony No. 8 in F Major," opus 93, by Beethoven. Paul Ellsworth, associate professor of music, will conduct. Luca will appear under the auspices of the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation and the Fine Arts Committee of Tech Union.

BORN IN BUCHAREST, Luca's musical training began at the age of 4, when a gypsy gave him violin lessons. At 13 he began four years of study under Max Rostal, one year in London

and three years at the Berne Conservatorium in Switzerland. He later performed in concerts in Switzerland, France and England. In 1960 at Lucern, Switzerland, Luca auditioned for Isaac Stern, and a year later Stern brought the young artist to the United States. Luca won the 1964 Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Auditions, and shortly thereafter performed the Sibelius concerto with the Philadelphia Symphony. ALSO IN 1964, he appeared with the Cosmopolitan Youth Orchestra in Carnegie Hall. Early in 1965 Luca played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Leonard Bernstein in a Young People's Concert on CBS television. The program was titled, "A Tribute to Sibelius." DURING THE 1965-66 concert season, Luca performed as soloist with the Duluth, Mi-

Organist to appear

Blind French organist-composer Jean Langlais will come to Lubbock next week to present a recital and to conduct a master class under auspices of the Tech Music Department. The recital will be at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 24 and the master class from 9 a.m. until noon, Feb. 25. Both events will be in First Methodist Church, here.

RESERVATIONS FOR the master class should be made with Dr. Kent Hill of the Tech organ division. The class registration fee will be \$10. There will be no charge for the recital. Born in Brittany, France, Langlais attended the National Institute for the Young Blind in Paris, where Andre Marchal was his teacher. Later, he attended the Paris Conservatory of Music, where he worked with Marc el Dupre and studied orchestration with Paul Dukas.

LANGLAIS CURRENTLY is organist at Ste. Clotilde Church in Paris, a post made famous by such of his predecessors as Cesar Franck, Gabriel Pierne and Charles Tournemire. Langlais spends his summer vacations at the seashore, on the Brittany coast, where he has a summer home near Dinard. Here he has peace and quiet to devote to composing which still is his first love. He is a born composer, a fact which the great master Dukas immediately recognized when the two met for the first time. It was Dukas who encouraged Langlais' decided talent.

IN ADDITION TO HIS own work as performer and composer, Langlais teaches organ, composition and counterpoint at the National Institute of Young Blind and also directs a mixed choir of blind young people.



"THE TIGER" CLAWS - Billy Hudleston as Ben, the frustrated postman of Murray Schisgal's "The Tiger" makes a threatening leer at his victim, played by Elizabeth McAninch, in the first of two one-act plays

to be presented in the University Theater Laboratory production set Friday through Monday. The plays are directed by G. W. Bailey and Larry Randolph. Admission is 50 cents.

Directors cite theme parallel in lab plays

By BARBRA WORLEY, Fine Arts Editor described it as a satire on this communication. THE PLAY CONCERNS a middle-aged postman who feels he is being cheated by life, partly because of his lonely existence, more importantly because he was deprived of a much-desired college education because he "flunked the damned entrance exam." In a sudden decision to exert his masculinity, he carries out a plot to kidnap a young lady and imprison her in his apartment, planning subsequently to murder her.

Slowly, these two begin to resolve their difficulties and thence to "communicate" to the extent of making a permanent weekly arrangement to meet.

RANDOLPH'S CHOSEN play, written by Busch while he was a graduate student at Purdue University, takes a different view of communication, depicting an aged and retired actor trying eagerly to talk to a pompous young student who is, in turn, just as eagerly trying not to listen. Both Bailey and Randolph praised the two plays highly as works appealing to young people today.

"THERE ARE FEW good one acts being produced today," Bailey said, "and we've got two of the few."

In explaining briefly the plot of "The Tiger," Bailey

Beers Family subs for Lomax Friday

From near obscurity in a Montana "ghost town" called New Year to immediate recognition on the musical scene in New York the Beers family brought a musical repertoire which has given them a place all their own in today's musical world. THE FAMILY will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union Ballroom by special request of Alan Lomax, a close friend of the Beers whose own appearance here was cancelled because of illness. Though not currently on tour, the three—Bob, wife Evelynne and daughter Martha—responded to a call from Lomax requesting them to appear in his stead.

IN THE MAIN, the program the family will present reviews the exciting songs, music and curious customs of

the early 19th century as they were absorbed and practiced by one family through many generations. From the pre-minstrel "Walkie in the Parlor," through the rakish humor of "The Bachelor Boy" to the haunting ballad "Dumbar-ton's Drums," the music of the Beers is a rich and rewarding evocation of the musical life that made the hearts of a little goyer in the long decades before the dawn of television.

THERE IS NO admission charge for the Beers Family appearance, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech Union.

Union movie is 'Zorba'

Former Academy Award-winner Anthony Quinn stars in the title role of this week's Popular Film Series feature, "Zorba the Greek," to be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. ALSO STARRING Lily Ke-drova and Alan Bates, the film tells of a young Englishman whose education in the ways of life come to him in an indirect manner from the simple wisdom of the Greek. The movie features music by Mikis Theodorakis, whose scoring of "Phaedra" and "Never On Sunday" have gained wide popularity. THE POPULAR FILM Series is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union. There is no admission charge.

Feb. 17—The Sheraton V will play for the TGIF Dance, sponsored by the Dance Committee, at 4:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Feb. 17—The Beers Family will appear at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee. Feb. 18—Films of Significant Directors Series, Eisenstein's "Potemkin" and selected shorts will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee. Feb. 18—What's Left will play for the After-Game Dance in the Ballroom, sponsored by the Dance Committee. Feb. 19—Popular Film Series, "Zorba the Greek" will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by the Special Events Committee.



Film series continues

Continuing with its series of Films of Significant Directors, the Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech Union will present Eisenstein's "Potemkin" at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Biology Auditorium. ALSO TO BE SHOWN Saturday are three of Chaplin's short subjects, "One A.M.," "The Count" and "The Cure." This is the second in the committee's series of films made by the greatest directors of all times tracing the influence of the American director, D. W. Griffith upon later directors. Other films to be presented in the following weeks include Alfred Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt," Ray's "World of Apu," Truffaut's "Jules and Jim" and Murnau's "Sunrise." THE PROGRAMS WILL be accompanied by short subjects highlighted by such stars as Saturday's Chaplin shorts, Laurel and Hardy, Mack Sennett and Harry Langdon.

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Editorial page

Bickering of little use

Controversy over who is to do what often results in nothing being done at all—a consequence which would be both unfortunate and unnecessary in the administration of a \$1 million state research program for the eradication of mesquite and other brush from West Texas rangeland.

Two months ago today, the Legislative Budget Board made public its recommendation for such a program to begin at Texas Tech in September, and little more was said except for the fact that it would be one of the largest research projects ever conducted at Tech.

However, in recent weeks Texas A&M University alumni have been putting pressure on legislators to give the money to A&M so it can administer the program and maintain its "dominance" over agricultural research and grants.

Such action is pure nonsense. It would seem to indicate a "contest" to determine the winner in agricultural research results. We had always thought the purpose of research was to accomplish an objective, in this case eradication of mesquite and other harmful brush which is rendering much West Texas rangeland relatively useless.

Both A&M and Tech have already done work on the problem, although neither on such a large monetary scale as the present proposed program. A&M has spent considerable time on the project. Tech currently is engaged in research on mechanical brush control and has pilot programs

in both biological and chemical control. The Southwest Mesquite and Brush Eradication Association has offered its assistance.

Tech and A&M can and should work together on the program. More persons working on the problem should mean quicker results. Bickering over who gets research money and whose "historical" rights are being abridged will make little progress toward that end.

Good selling job

"Truth in Advertising," the theme of Advertising Recognition Week, is a topic of debate in many homes as commercials flash across the television screen showing washing machines that grow and housewives jet-propelled by sink cleaner.

Such advertisements are perhaps no more than the exaggerated fancies of a carried-away copywriter, but they can become tiresome, and they do nothing for the good image of the advertising world. Perhaps it's just a fad.

Wit and finesse are beginning to supplant these soap opera fugitives.

Sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, men's and women's advertising fraternities, the Lubbock Ad Club and American Women in Radio and Television, Advertising Recognition Week does a good selling job each year for the profession of advertising.

Defends Lubbock citizens

You recently published a letter which was entitled "Says Students Vital to Lubbock."

I have a few simple questions to ask those poor mistreated students. First, in connection with the service station, did they really expect the station attendant to leave his post unattended and go start their car?

Most stations in Lubbock have only one night man simply because there is not enough business to pay for the retaining of two.

MY SECOND QUESTION strays away from the topic discussed but bears out proof of Lubbock's generosity to Tech. Have any of these students ever tried to cash a check in Lubbock? I have an out-of-town checking account and I have never had much trouble cashing a check here, simply because I am a Tech student. If you don't believe this, go try and cash an out-of-town check in another town.

My third and final question is this: Have any of these students ever found a need for employment in Lubbock? If they would check the Placement Service on campus they would find openings of every description open to Tech students, offered by these cruel people of Lubbock who are helping thousands of students work their way through college.

ONE THING I HAVE been taught in college is not to take a one-sided view in anything. If these students would have searched a little before jumping to conclusions their letters never would have been written.

John Sharp
2232 Auburn St., Apt. 44

Film descriptions fall short

After having seen "Good Times, Wonderful Times" (Tech Union, Feb. 12), I could not help but feel in leaving that the film had not wholly succeeded in transmitting the horrors of war.

REGRETFULLY, the film's impact, like the impact of similar productions, seemed diminished by the effect of overexposure. No doubt many in the audience had already seen some of the tragic scenes dispersed throughout the film and thereby were less sensitive to them. For such people the scenes should have been more ghastly.

However, even with the most horrifying scenes included, I cannot help but feel that the movie screen still falls short of embrazoning upon the minds of all the overwhelming horror of war.

ONLY WHEN A MEDIUM has been developed that will sear the conscious of every onlooker with the anguish of seeing the mutilated bodies on one's parents strewn amid the rubble of their home; only when every member of the audience has felt the horrifying feeling of an enemy soldier's bayonet plunging into one's rib cage or the sickening sensation of grasping for air as one's windpipe is severed; only then will I be confident that the message will reach all.

Robert Bertrand

Election revision

Bill to draw fire

By KATIE O'NEILL
Editorial Assistant

The circus won't leave Tech elections without some fanfare, for several sections of Sen. Mike Riddle's Election Code Revision Bill will draw heavy fire at a special Senate session Sunday.

The two sections of the bill which should cause the most debate will be the cheerleaders elections and the elimination of all types of campaigning except name tags and posters.

Now under consideration by a committee headed by Max Blakney, the bill did not come up for debate at the Senate meeting Tuesday, but was held with suggested amendments for a special session called by Senate President Gary Rose.

A provision of the bill eliminating campaigning on election day might also come in for some criticism.

Sen. David Hancock favors the separation of the cheerleader elections from the election of Student Association officers and Senators, but is against the elimination of some campaign devices.

He favors the retention of banners, demonstrations and skits at the rallies, and said that some senators would fight the elimination of costumes as campaign gimmicks.

Sen. Rita Williams agreed with Hancock's opinion that the bill would not pass unamended, but would be changed either by the committee or from the floor.

A member of Blakney's committee, she said that a study of past campaigns and methods had been underway when Riddle presented his bill. A meeting with the Election Committee later in the year had been planned to work out a bill revising the Election Code.

Sen. Williams favors the abolition of banners and costumes as the bill stipulates, but said that the \$100 expense limit for candidates for officers of the Student Association is too high for the campaign methods allowed by the bill. She said that the bill would pass, but in amended form and mentioned the influence of faculty disapproval of present election methods, especially costumes.

Proposed amendments under consideration by the committee this time are the addition of students to a board to screen questions submitted to Student Association officer candidates at the election rallies, and the addition of a screening board for cheerleader candidates to reduce the field before election.

Sen. Williams said that the innovation of a screening method of choosing cheerleader candidates had been suggested two years ago but had been rejected on the basis of not being democratic and the possibility of prejudice of the screening judges.

Karen Kitzman, secretary of the Student Association, spoke in favor of the bill and said that it would probably pass with few changes. She favors the elimination of banners and costumes, but foresees some strong opposition for their elimination as she does for the institution of a cheerleader screening board.

She mentioned the possibility of bringing in cheerleaders from other schools to judge candidates at Tech, a method which would eliminate the possibility of prejudice.

Bill Beuck, president of the Student Association, said the bill reserves "a long look." He points out that the bill would help independents who wish to run for Student Association offices.

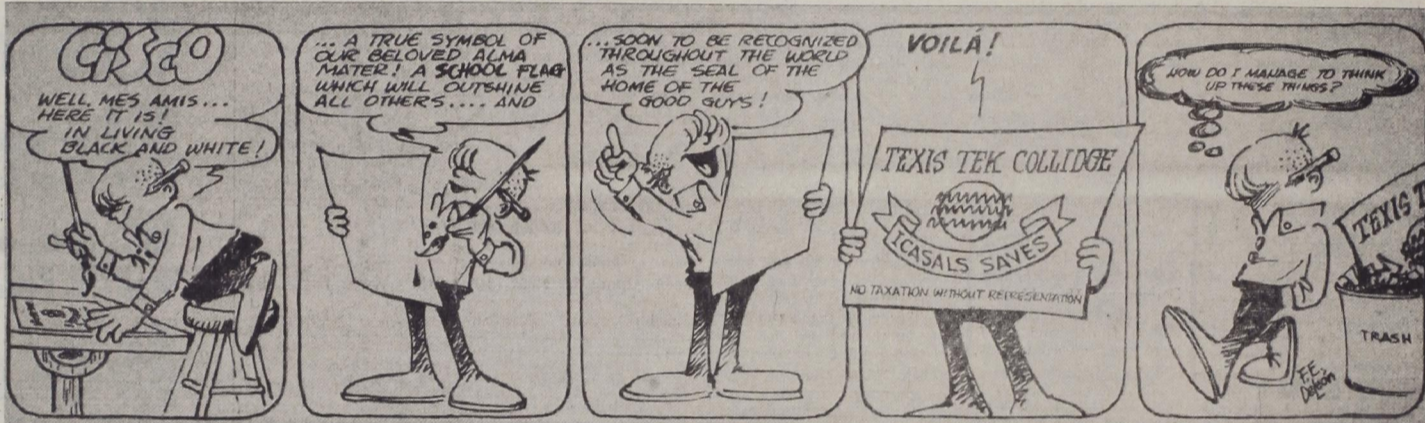
Though he cannot officially act on the bill until it passes in the Senate, Beuck nevertheless said revision is needed because the population of the campus has grown, while the Greek population has remained the same.

The Election Code Revision Bill will put more emphasis on qualification and less on the splendor of the campaign, Beuck said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Mrs. Wright to leave Tech

By KRISTA STOCKARD
Staff Writer

Polk Robinson, Tech athletic director, is a bit desperate these days, but it's not over losing a good football player.

He is losing Mrs. Mildred Wright who has been Tech ticket manager and all-around "right hand gal" in the athletic office for the past 13 years.

Mrs. Wright is the wife of James Wright, Tech assistant football coach, who has accepted a new post on the staff of Mississippi State.

"She has done a terrific job managing a position that is not always a pleasant one," Robinson said.

Mrs. Wright said that she hated to put her 13 years with the office behind her and move on.

SHE FEELS the experience was tremendous while she was ticket manager, helped with the budget, made finance reports, and did a countless number of other things.

Mrs. Wright greatly enjoyed the adventure of meeting new people including faculty and students.

Mrs. Wright said the job started out to be a part-time job where she just "helped out" but that it had grown in to full-time one in a very short time.

"IN 1954 when I came to work in the office the stadium held 28,000 people with only three to four thousand people going to the football games.

Now the stadium has been enlarged and holds 41,500 people."

Fifty-two beauties to vie for honors

Fifty-two Tech coeds hope to be at their loveliest Friday night when they will compete for the college's highest beauty honors.

The Miss Mademoiselle Pageant and Miss Playmate contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

There are 25 finalists in the pageant sponsored by various organizations on campus. The finalists were chosen on the merits of their beauty, grace and charm.

THE ANNUAL Miss Mademoiselle pageant and Miss Playmate Contest are sponsored jointly by Sigma Delta Chi, student chapter of the professional journalism society and La Ventana.

The Miss Playmate contest is judged solely on the photographs entered.

Dr. Beckmann to speak today

Dr. Robert B. Beckmann, Dean of the Engineering College of the University of Maryland, will speak at Texas Tech today at 4 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium.

Dr. Beckmann will discuss "The Liquid Mass Transport Coefficient: The Engineering Delinquent." He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and the PhD from the University of Wisconsin.

His interests include both the research and academic aspects of liquid-liquid mass transfer, heat-mass-momentum transfer and power requirements in agitated vessels, kinetics and catalysis, physical and chemisorption and process engineering and design.

Dr. Beckmann holds memberships in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Society for Engineering Education, American Association for the Advancement of Sciences and Engineers Council for Professional Development.

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"and it is filled to capacity." Mrs. Wright said there was great interest in the Raiders referring to the reserved tickets sold now around 10,000, and the more expensive general admission tickets.

When asked about the number of seats available compared to the number of students, Mrs. Wright said she feels this situation has really

not been a problem. She said there would be enough seats for the students who attend the games if people would not borrow ID cards and use them to get a non-Tech student into the game without paying the general ticket fee.

MRS. WRIGHT feels the stadium will be enlarged in the future to accommodate the fast growing number of students. There are no definite plans now for any addition.

Mrs. Wright said when she started to work in the office the price of the general fee ticket was \$4 instead of \$5. She said the school had nothing to do with this raise but it was a minimum price set by the Southwest Conference.

The money from the tickets amounts to approximately \$500,000 a year. This amount also includes Tech's share of the out-of-town games.

THE ATHLETIC department uses this money for the maintenance of all equipment, all facilities and traveling costs.

The MC's for the pageant will be Bill McAlister and Lew Dee of the TTO show on KSEL radio.

THE SOURDOUGH Singers, the group that recorded the hit song "The Lonely Nightingale," will perform at the pageant. Several new songs will be introduced as well as other popular favorites.

The Miss Playmate contestants are: Sue Beauman, Candy Conley, Mary Ann Cook, Suzie Davis, Sharon Edgeworth, Susan Evans, Rosy Garza, Rita Gostin, Miss Haisley, Mary Beth Hand, Lora Lynn Hunt, Penny Johnson, Montye Keene, Sharon Krull, Judy Lightfoot, Nadine Nayfa, Sandi Parmer, Jean Ann Phillips, Phyllis Pittman, Melodie Shute, Lana Jane Sirpless, Mary Ruth Smith, Judy Stewart, Lesley Terry, Donna Wall, Barbara Willis.

Miss Mademoiselle contestants are: Ann Damron, Jane Wells, Carolyn Fincher, Kay Hayden, Sharon Jones Barbara Zimmermann, Sherrill Reagan, Kay Williams, Jane Ann Hill, Karen Surrey, Shirley Stafford, Sally Halley, Lynn Hamilton, Karen Simpson, Jan Glenn, Pat Klous, Charlotte Davidson, Betty Bergner, Sandi Parmer, Jean Ann Phillips, Lora Lynn Hunt, Mary Beth Hand, Sue Beauman, Montye Keene, Judy Stewart.

Tickets for the pageant may be purchased in the Tech Union for \$1.50 per couple or \$1.00 per person.

ACE will sponsor a workshop on bulletin board making in the Mesa Room of the Union at 7 p.m. tonight. Miss Virginia Miller, director of Project Impact, will conduct the workshop. Those interested are to dress casual and bring scissors, paste, ruler, pencil and notebook.

Intramural activity last week was climaxed by Rebecca Patterson, a freshman from Rockdale, winning the tennis singles championship, 6-3, 6-3, against Buffy Moser, a freshman from Menard.

ence, which was established in 1950 to combat the Communist-controlled International Union of Students."

WHEN THE WAR in Vietnam escalated during 1965-66 and some NSA staff members were reclassified IA, Ramparts said, the NSA president at that time, Phil Sherburne, took the matter both to the Selective Service presidential review board and to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System.

"No NSA staff members were drafted," the magazine said. "The Central Intelligence Agency looks after its own."

STANDARD PRACTICE, the magazine said, was for the NSA president to send local draft boards a letter pointing out that NSA was fighting communism, and saying the staff member's services were required in an area that affected the national interest.

The request became "almost a form letter," Ramparts said, and quoted part of it as reading: "NSA is largely responsible for the creation and maintenance of the International Student Confer-

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Mrs. Mildred Wright ... retiring after 13 years

For draft deferments

CIA help charged for NSA students

NEW YORK (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency's funding of some National Student Association programs helped association staff members get draft deferments, Ramparts magazine said today.

In an article for its forthcoming issue, the magazine said that for years, NSA officials and staff members were given deferments for an "occupation vital to the national interest." These, it added, could be changed to student deferments if the holder returned to graduate school.

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Ambassadors will be chosen tonight

A board of eight Lubbock civic and business leaders will choose four finalists tonight from among 16 applicants for Lubbock's Community Ambassadorship.

The board, headed by Bob Rooker, assistant professor of journalism at Tech, will complete individual interviews tonight in the chamber of commerce board room.

The four finalists will then appear before a general committee of 60 to 100 civic, social and fraternal club presidents Feb. 21 for final selection.

NATIONWIDE, the Community Ambassador Program is sponsored in each community by groups which pay the cost of the ambassador while overseas. After his return, the groups will be entitled to hear him speak about his experiences.

Ambassadors will be chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, church and community life and his showing in a questioning period conducted by the interviewing board. A speech on why he would like to be the ambassador and on his qualifications also will be considered.

This year, 15 of the 16 students are enrolled at Tech. The exception is Shela Pinson, now at Christian College in Columbia, Mo., who will be enrolled at Tech next fall.

THE TECH students are David Beesinger, Elaine Cannon, Gwen Connelley, Dinah Doyle, Charles Cuncan, Lynn Hamilton, Janie Kinney, Ann Kirby, Richard Knox, Randall Kopf, Madeline Lemon, Robert Whitehall and Bill Williams, Tech graduate student.

The name of the one selected from these students will then be submitted to the Vermont sponsor for approval.

This year's trip will be to Israel and the ambassador will receive three weeks of training in Hebrew prior to departure. He will be living with a middle-income family who speaks little or no English.

A tour of the Middle Eastern countries will be included in two-and-a-half month stay.

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FOR RENT: Two Duplex and one efficiency apt., furnished. Moderately priced for married couples, 811 Ave. N. Call SH2-2311 before 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom furnished, \$65, bills unpaid. 3-bedroom unfurnished, living room carpeted, \$85, bills unpaid. Nesmith, SH2-3239, PO2-1124.

Refurnished three room duplex 2321 15th, SW 5-8851 after 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Sunday References required; air conditioning.

Lubbock's most unusual decor - 1 bedroom apartment with personality. Small complex, quiet atmosphere. Couple preferred. **CARRIAGE HOUSE**, 1708 18th, SW 9-3621.

FOR RENT

Must sell, Robert 770-A, Cross-Field Head, 4 track Stereo tape recorder. Excellent condition, Est. 2976.

FOR SALE: '63 Yamaha 250; New Engine, Transmission; \$275 or best offer, SH4-2586.

FOR SALE: 1 - 1956 140 Jaguar; Call PO3-9758.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th, SH 7-4924.

Lost - black loafers at men's intramural gym. Please notify Duncan White at SW9-2809 if found.

SCULPTRESS BBA - girdles, lingerie - amazing appearance - support - control - perfection within it. Personal attention. MRS. MERLE HOPKINS, Director, 4901 2nd, SW9-4826, SW9-4125.

ROOMMATE needed. Call PO2-5684. Excellent location, 1626 Ave. Y, \$46 month, bills paid. Large 2-bedroom apartment.

WANTED: combo drummer and organist. Contact Robin at SW5-9102 or Mike at Tech Ext. 3017.

Lost near University Theater, 5 Feb., Round Silver Brooch w/stone. Sentimental value. Reward. A. Farina, SW2-4938.

Lost: Cross ballpoint, has DIANE DMC '65 engraved. High sentimental value. Please return to Doak 240.

HELP WANTED: Ambitious couples and individuals who need more income. Part-time. We train. Phone SW 5-8381.

FLEDGING RYING CLUB: Being organized for new pilots and beginners. Fly at reduced hourly rates. Campus Ext. 3139 or PO 3-7211. Nights SW 6-0007.

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NCAA-AAU feud flares up again

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said Wednesday that foreign student athletes suspended by the AAU are eligible to participate in 90 per cent of the track and field meets in this country.

"AAU COMPETITION represents less than 10 per cent of the track competition in America," he said, and the suspended athletes are eligible to compete in all meets sponsored by the U.S. Track and Field Federation. The USTFF is an arm of the NCAA—the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Byers called a news conference Wednesday to state the position in the latest flare-up of the long-standing feud between the NCAA and the AAU over who should govern the nation's track and field programs.

THE NEW OUTBREAK followed suspension by the AAU of foreign student athletes who took part in the USTFF Invitational Indoor Track

Meet in New York last Friday night.

In New York Tuesday Col. Donald Hull, executive director of the AAU, said the athletes "are primarily in trouble with their own governing bodies."

Varsity netmen down freshmen

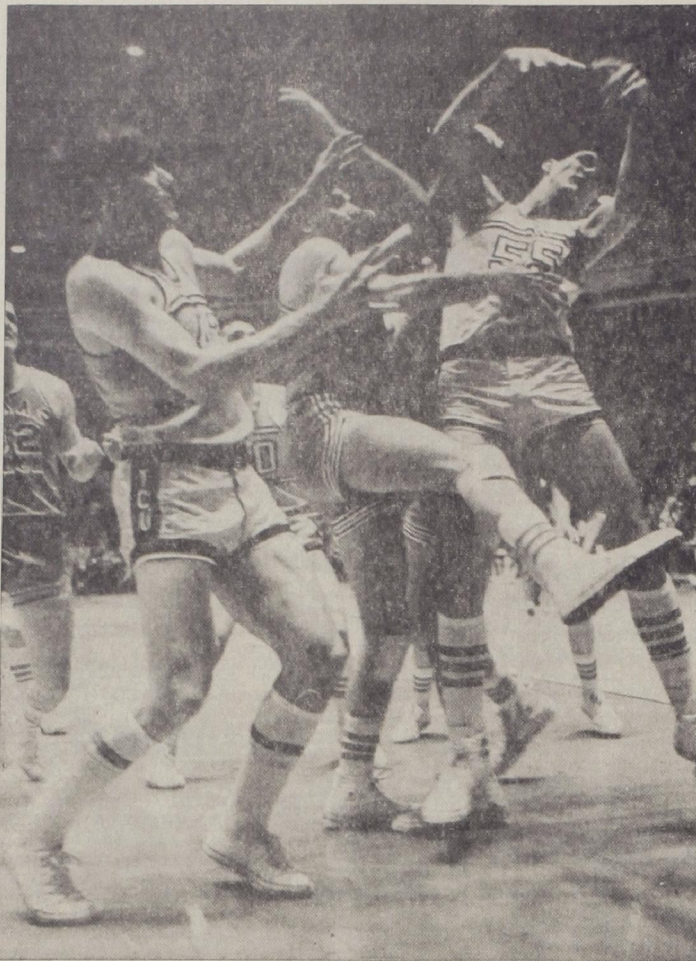
The varsity tennis team captured five of a possible seven matches Monday in a meet with the freshman courtmen.

Mike Beene, varsity, downed Joe Williams, freshman, 9-7, 6-3 to win the No. 1 singles.

In other singles action Rudy Gutierrez, varsity, downed Warren Craig 2-6, 9-7, 6-2 to win No. 2 singles; Mike Farris, varsity, beat Rusty Powell 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 to capture No. 3.

JOE BEN Whittenburg, freshman, downed John Woods 6-4, 6-4 for No. 4; and Rod Bucher, varsity, beat Jim Jackson 7-5, 6-1 to win No. 5. The Freshman doubles team of Powell and Whittenburg upset the varsity's Beene and Gutierrez 6-3, 6-4 to win the No. 1 doubles match.

In the other doubles action Farris and Pat Acton, varsity, beat Williams and Craig 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.



HANDS UP EVERYBODY - One too many arms appear in the picture as Texas Christian's Mickey McCarty (43) and Randy Kerth (55) fight for a rebound with Joe

Dobbs and Dave Olsen. The extra arm belongs to Vernon Paul. The Red Raiders won this one and went on to beat SMU in Dallas.

Bears sign five more

AP) — Five more Texas high school football players signed letters of intent Wednesday, bringing the school's two-day total to 21.

The signees included three ends, a quarterback and a tackle. Ends were Rollin Hunter, first team Class AAA all-stater from Brownwood; Raymond Brown, Fort Worth Polytechnic, Dennis Watson, Marshall, Mike Beane, Marshall quarterback and Bobby Henderson, a tackle from John Tyler of Tyler completed the list.

Recruiters sign 12 more griders

Tech's football recruiting program continued to pick up steam Wednesday with 12 high school prospects putting their names on the dotted line.

This brings the number of signees with Tech to 28, after the first two days of recruiting.

Wednesday's signees included:

TAILBACKS Lee Rogers of Houston Jesse Jones and Ronnie Hickman of Spring Branch; ends Paul Adams, Dallas Samuel, Bruce Dowdy, Pasadena, Robbie Best, Dallas Jefferson, and Ronnie Ross, Dallas Adams.

Also guards Marty Christwell, Houston Austin, and Jerry Jones; linebacker Joe Glen wenkle, Irving MacArthur; safety Coy Baskin, Houston Sam Houston; defensive half-back Gary Dorian, Houston Waltrip; and center Jack Adams, Brazosport.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premed honorary society, will meet tonight at 7 in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cassius Clay will make the second of his six planned world heavyweight title defenses in 1967 against Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., Wednesday, March 22, in Madison Square Garden.

Harry Markson, director of boxing at the Garden, announced Wednesday that Clay will receive 50 per cent of the live gate and a \$150,000 guarantee from the ancillary rights. The 34-year-old challenger will get 20 per cent of the Garden gate and a \$25,000 guarantee from the extra rights.

Clay, who taunted Ernie Terrell in the ring in Houston last week, asking "what's my name?" heard himself called Muhammad Ali, his

More trash

By BILL MOORE
Assistant Sports Editor

Tuesday's signing of Danny Hardaway, the first Negro to receive an athletic scholarship to Tech, put the South Plains school in the lead of other state supported Conference schools in the drafting of Negro athletes.

The three church supported schools in the conference, SMU, TCU and Baylor, have already integrated their programs and had Negroes playing on their varsity athletic squads for the first time this year.

But the four state supported, Tech, Texas, Texas A&M, and Arkansas, and one independently supported, Rice, schools had lagged behind in Negro recruiting.

Now the tide appears to be making a slow change, with Tech's signing and the other conference schools eyeing the possibility of integrating their programs.

AND THIS CHANGE COULD ONLY be for the better. Not only would the schools be gaining some top notch playing material, it would give many of the Negro athletes, who would normally go out of state, the incentive to play in their home state.

Of course, Tech's signing doesn't run strictly along these lines, since Hardaway is from Oklahoma. But it does show that Tech does not have a ban against Negro athletes and that they are of interest to Tech's recruiters.

In a telephone interview concerning the signing, Tech Athletic Director Polk Robison said that Hardaway was not the first Negro to be approached by Tech recruiters.

"IN THE PAST FEW YEARS we have approached several Negro athletes with scholarship offers but none of them were interested enough in signing with us. When we go out recruiting we judge a boy on his athletic ability and nothing else," said Robison.

Maybe Hardaway has opened that door which has been a possible cause for Negro athletes to shy away from Tech. Maybe now the Negro athlete can find a home in Texas.

Tennis Coach George Philbrick phoned the sports office office Tuesday to see about getting the results of the varsity-freshman tennis matches printed in the paper.

AFTER FURNISHING ALL the needed data for the story Philbrick added, "Be sure and say something about the No. 1 varsity doubles team getting beat by the freshmen. We play Hardin-Simmons Saturday and maybe that will embarrass them enough into winning."

It should be interesting to see how things go Saturday.

Is Tech trying to turn the tables on the Southern Methodist Mustangs?

In late November, the Red Raider footballers handed the Ponies a Cotton Bowl berth when they knocked off the Arkansas Razorbacks. Then Wednesday night, the Raider basketballers turned around and put a slight dent in the Mustangs conference title bound express by upsetting the Ponies 82-74.

Not that the loss really hurt SMU's chances, it's just ironic Tech would give them one title then add to the cause for taking away another.

Cassius to fight on TV

The first heavyweight title bout in the Garden since Ezzard Charles whipped Lee Oma, Jan. 12, 1951, will be carried on home television by a special RKO-General Garden network with New York blacked out. For the first time in the last several defenses, Main Bout, Inc., the closed circuit firm that usually handles Clay's fights, is not involved.

Clay, who taunted Ernie Terrell in the ring in Houston last week, asking "what's my name?" heard himself called Muhammad Ali, his

preferred Muslim name, by Folley, Markson and others at a news conference.

"I said when I won I was going to give all contenders a chance," said the unbeaten 25-year-old champ. "There are no return bout clauses when I pick a challenger."

The rematch with Sonny Liston was arranged before he won the title.

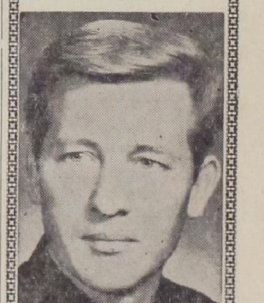
"They can't say I'm not a fighting champion. It seems like only yesterday you were watching me fight Terrell in Houston. But here I am again."

Folley is a civilized, intelligent man who knows me by name. It will be a good clean bout. He has a better chance than Terrell, who went 15 rounds with me and didn't even scratch my face. I'm sure Folley thinks he can do better than the last two men I fought, Terrell and Cleveland Williams."

Clay said he had canceled his scheduled trip to Mecca because "the fight must come off."

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NFL clubs revamp coaching positions

(AP)—Four National Football League Clubs revamped their coaching staffs Wednesday.

HARLAND SWEDE Svare, until a year ago the head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, was named defensive coach for the New York Giants in one change and Harry Gilmer, recently dropped as boss of the Detroit Lions, was named coach of

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Morning and afternoon sessions in Sub, Coronado Room, Campus

9:30—Registration
10:10—"Dimensions of Network Television—its problems and promise," Donald J. Mercer, Director of Station Relations, National Broadcasting Company, New York.
11:10—"How Goodyear Gets Go Go in its Ads," R. D. Presar, Retail Promotion Manager, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.
12:00—Buffet Lunch
1:15—"Making a Musical Radio Commercial," Tom Merriman, President Commercial Recording Corporation—World Productions, Dallas.
2:15—"Modern Techniques for Newspaper Advertising Illustrations," Joe Barros, Printing Arts Research Laboratories, Santa Barbara, California, and Denver, Colorado.

Evening session, Villa Inn

6:30—Catalina Swim and Sports-wear Style Show
Sponsored by Hemphill-Wells
"Promoting and Advertising Catalina," Frances Corey, Senior Vice President, Advertising Director, and Nancy Carpenter, Stylist, Catalina, Los Angeles.
7:30—Silver Medal Awards Dinner
"Truth in Advertising," Don Belding, founder of Foote, Cone, and Belding, Los Angeles.

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