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new format of single subject

Murdough-Stangel hit by 2nd food boy cott

was hit by the same type of boycott as Hulen-Clement Wednesday night,

The cafeteria, which usually serves anywhere from 756 to 788 residents on a typical Wednesday night, served only 356 last night.

The residents of Stangel, which is the women's side of the complex, led the boycott with very few eating from that dorm.

AS WAS THE CASE in Hulen-Clement, signs were up in the halls and entrances calling on students not to eat in the cafeteria at the evening

At first students were asked not to come down at all. Then signs were put up directing students to go down and get the food, stir it up on the plates and then put it on the conveyor belt. This was to prevent the cafeteria from serving the food again today. This last request was evidently disregarded, since slightly more than one-third of the entire complex's residents came

One boy from Murdough was par-ticularly pleased with the boycott.

Today's weather

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Yesterday's high	
Yesterday's low	27
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MRS. EMMA ROBERTS, food serv ice manager for Murdough-Stangel, said that she had not decided if the food not eaten Wednesday night would be served today.

"If it's still good I don't see why

In the meantime resident food representatives of Hulen and Clement Halls met with Mrs. Shirley Bates, food service director, Wednesday night in an attempt to solve the growing food controversy in the dorm cafe-

Ann Holcomb, Hulen Hall representative, said the meeting was primarily to air the problems of dorm food which culminated in a massive boycott of the cafeteria Tuesday night

SIXTEEN RESIDENTS OF Hulen and Clement Halls ate supper Tuesday in the cafeteria which usually serves 500 coeds each night.

As a result of the strike, residents of the two dorms were served Tuesday night's beans at lunch Wednesday.

Miss Holcomb said she was not aware the food problem was so widespread among residents.

"JUST BECAUSE one or two women complain about the food does not mean I can tell the Food Service Advisory Committee this is a representative opinion of Hulen Hall," Miss Holcomb

She added that formal complaints must be turned over to the legislator or herself and there must be more than one or two to warrant a change in cafeteria policy.

Mrs. Bates had no comment except to confirm the Wednesday night meet-

LYNN RAITZ. Clement Hall food



UNITED NATIONS SYMBOL-Dr. H. Malcolm Macdonald, the final preliminary speaker for the MUN, and Val Aston pause after his speech before the inter-nationally-known symbol of the United Nations—a globe encircled by a

Sino-Soviets to split while Mao stays alive

Dr. H. Malcolm Macdonald said Wednesday night that the split between Russia and China cannot be resolved as long as Mao Tse-tung is alive.

Macdonald, the final preliminary speaker for the Model United Nations, said due to the results of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, China nnot possibly enter the United Na-

HE SAID CHINA'S internal econom ic development has been set back 15 years; the split between the Chinese Communist party has created the split with Russia; China cannot play a role

as a world power, which has been her imminent goal.

Macdonald said Mao's ultimate desire was to influence all the backward countries of the world to imitate China. Based on his theory that the will of the masses can overcome all, Mao planned to organize the backward nations and eventually overthrow the imperialistic nations of the West.

Macdonald said the Great Prole-tarian Cultural Revolution, which was launched by Mao to counteract the bureaucratizing of the party, the for-mation of class structure, and the slowing of economic development, has failed and China has lost all her world

"China will overcome its frustrations as a nation only when it transcends Mao's visionary ideas and turns to practical tactics," Macdonald said.

tionary state," he said, "it will be a Communist country, and if China sur-vives, it will be under traditional com-Macdonald, an extensive traveler of

Europe and Asia, and head of the department of government at the University of Texas, traced the beginnings

Macdonald said that through the Cultural Revolution Mao is attempting to instill in the Chinese people a spirit of self-sacrifice for communism. He is accomplishing this goal through the Red Dogs, or youth of China.

"Mao wants the youth of China to think his thoughts, so that when he dies, his beliefs will be carried on despite the party," said Macdonald. mission of Red China: A Study in current issue Depth." FIRST MINISTER OF the Chinese

1967 MUN uses

Embassy S. Y. Woo will give the opening policy address at Tech's Model United Nations. Minister Woo, in his 2:15 p.m. lecture in Tech Union Ballroom, is ex-

pected to state the position of National-ist China with regard to the MUN study topic: "The Admission of Red China to the United Nations." CHOW SHU-KAI, Nationalist Chinese

Ambassador to the United States, who was scheduled to give the opening policy address at Tech's Model United Nations today will be unable to at

Also highlighting today's MUN sesions will be a policy address at 8 p.m. by U.S. State Department Representative David Popper, deputy assist-ant secretary for internation organization Affairs. Popper's topic will be "U.S. Position on Admission of Red China to the United Nations."

POPPER, A SPECIALIST in his field, joined the State Department in 1945. He has held a number of important department posts relating to the United Nations and other organizations, including Director of the Office of United Nations Political and Security Affairs. From 1959 to 1961 he was Deputy United States Representative to the Conference on the Discontinuance of Nuclear Weapons tests in Geneva, Switzerland.

United Nations Under Secretary Dr. Ralph Burche wil head the list of distinguished speakers at Friday's MUN sessions, speaking at 8 p.m. on the subject, "The Military Capabilities of Communist China.'

ASSISTANT EDITOR OF Peace Report" Roy Bennett will pre-sent "The Case for Communist China" at the 10 a.m. general session Saturday

In the past, the annual MUN has studied several questions of interna-

Tech students root for trio; antagonist wins

City dogcatchers Wednesday apprehended a trio of trespassers near the Social Science Building

The incident occurred during the break between 10 and 11 a.m. classes

J. W. Cornwall of the Lubbock Animal Shelter said one dog was a Ger-man shepherd and two were of smaller, mixed breeds. He said none put up a real fight, although it appeared for a time the German shepherd might win his argument with the dogcatcher.

The canine's complaints concerning his incarceration were encouraged by about 50 student onlookers.

Cornwall said the dogcatcher dispatched in response to a call from Tech Traffic Security. He said the dogs, none of which wore tags, would be destroyed in three days if they were

The 1967 Texas Tech Model United tional concern. This year's session Nations opens today with an entirely promises to be unique in that it will new format as it considers "The Ad- be a three-day discussion of only one

> BEGUN FIVE YEARS ago at Texas Tech, the MUN was originated by Tech Union International Interest Committee for the purpose of supplementing student discussion on various topics with the opinions of experts. This year, more speakers than ever before are participating in MUN, and, for this reason, more non-participating students are expected to attend. Four programs pro-viding extensive background informhave preceded today's General

Fifty-five student delegations comand about 40 students will serve pages. Also participating will be the steering committee for MUN, chosen on the basis of interviews by last year's ommittee and by the faculty sponsors.

INCLUDED ARE: SHERRILL Andrews; Val Aston, Ronnie Brown (Sec-retary-General), Mary Lou Clements, Nancy Crothers, Lonnie Dillard, Mike Mahon, Mike Riddle, and Connie Thomas. Faculty advisors are Dr. Robert Lawrence, Department of Government; Dr. Idris Taylor, Department of History; and Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Tech Union Program Director.

House bars Rep Powell

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Wednesday night barred Adam Clayton Powell from the house seat he has held for 22 years.

The action shattered a carefully constructed proposal to seat the Harlem Democrat with a stiff censure, rebuffed the select committee which drafted the censure proposal and repudiated the leadership of both parties who support-

By a vote of 222 to 202, the House rejected a move to end debate, block all amendments and bring the censure proposal to an immediate vote.

Rep. Thomas Curtis, R-Mo., immediatley moved to exclude Powell from the House. His motion, which require only a majority for approval, declares Powell's seat vacant and will necessi-tate a special election to fill it.

The House voted 248 to 176 to substitute exclusion for the censure proposal, then nailed the decision down by a vote of 307 to 116 that approved the resolution as amended.

The action is effective immediately. Powell's \$30,000 annual salary will be stopped and he will be forced to give up his plush Rayburn Office Building suite.

bate, has said that if he is barred from Congress he will run—and win—any special election.

The result of the test vote was a stinging rebuke for the nine-member select committee, which recommended that Powell be seated, censured, stripped of all seniority and fined \$40,000. Also, the leadership of both parties that had supported the censure proposal.

Revision needed for ticket re-appeal board

Staff Writer

Controversy over the re-appeal of traffic tickets on campus has prompted a sub-committee of the Traffic Security Commission to consider revision of the Traffic Appeals Board,

A re-appeal ticket is one that has been appealed once and then is re-ap-pealed because the student does not agree with the decision of the Traffic

"WE HAVE BEEN SWAMPED with the re-appeal tickets that have no valid reason for re-appeal and something must be done to curtail this situation," said Bill Mabus, senior officer of the Traffic Appeals Board.

"Some students just want to prolong the ticket so they simply re-appeal the ticket with no valid reason at all," he said.

"It is within the student's rights to re-submit the ticket and he is sometimes asked to appear in front of the Appeals Board and offer an explanation for re-appealing.

"Some of the explanations are valid," Mabus said, "but a large percentage of them are completely invalid and the student knows it.

revise the Appeals Board with special on the re-appeal of a

The sub-committee is composed of Lewis Jones, dean of men, Bill Daniels, chief of the Traffic Security and Bill Mabus and Diane Naylor, student rep-

One of the alternatives of the subcommittee is to send the re-appeal tickets to the Tech Supreme Court but there has been no decision made to do this as of now, Mabus said.

Lonnie Dillard, chief justice of the Tech Supreme Court has said it is constitutionally acceptable for the Traffic

HAROLD M. SMITH, men's resident council representative on the Appeals Board, said the two main violations occuring on campus are parking without

However, these and many other problems eventually come to the Appeals Board. One of the common misunderstandings is that the ticket is given to the car and not to the per-

"The student is responsible for his car at all times no matter who is driving it," he added Smith also said the student is respon-

sible for the traffic code book that is given to each student at registration with the parking permit. "THE STUDENT IS RESPONSI-

ble for all the rules and regulations in this manual and judging from the tickets we receive on the Appeals Board very few students bother to read them," he said.

Pam Mayo, women's resident council representative on the Traffic Appeals Board, said in most instances the student has violated the rules and should pay the ticket.

There are exceptions to this how-ever, and that is the whole purpose of the Traffic Appeals Board—to hear these exceptions to the rule and de-

"There are some problems that do need to be ironed out as far as the code book is concerned," she said. For ex-ample, the first six rows in the coliseum parking lot are for visitors and shown clearly in the code

ANOTHER problem that has caused some dispute is parking anywhere on campus after 5:15 p.m.

The student is allowed to park on campus in any lot as long as he has any Tech parking permit and does not park in the presidential parking area in the

Students have been known to come up with some pretty wild excuses as far as the re-appeal is concerned, she

"We see anything from one sentence, such as, 'I don't deserve this ticket,' to a five-page manuscript," Miss Mayo

TERRY CUNNINGHAM, Student Senate representative on the Traffic Appeals Board, said some students claim they didn't get a ticket or that someone must have taken it off their car. This doesn't do any good, he said, because there is a duplicate made of every ticket and the Appeals Board has the proof in front of them.

Some students also appeal because of technicalities such as "my car is a Vespa not a Cushman" or "I'm on the swimming team, representing Tech and I should have the privilege of parking in front of the gym."

"WE DO RECEIVE many valid reasons for parking "in unauthorized zones," said Cunningham, "such as, loading and unloading cars after holi-days." However, the loading and un-loading can be carried too far.

Traffic Security is in the process of trying to remedy some of the other

Many complaints have stemmed from the fact that students are not able to park in the bookstore parking lot, said

A "bookstore pass" or something to that effect will probably come about within the near future, he said.

areas will be better defined.

trance and exit of the lot.

"Properly designated signs will be up soon though and we hope that they will solve some of the congestion," Mabus said. will also probably cut down some of the parking violations, too," he said.

It was reported to the University Daily that one student was so deter-mined to drive and park on campus that he made his own parking permit. the permit number was 00%



ROOTING FOR THE UNDERDOG—Tech students gather

the wrong time. The 50-odd students were rooting for the trio, of course. The dogs, one a German shepherd, will be destroyed in three days if no one claims them.

Grain farmers arrive today Ag club

The 13th Annual Grain Drying Storage Institute began include various reports manner of the Koko Palace.

Tech President Grover Murray will officially welcome the group of farmers, elevator operators, and grain dealers at erators, and grain dealers at 10 a.m.

THE CONFERENCE is description of the comparative feeding of sorghum grain to arm.

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THERE WILL be a style show and luncheon at Hemphill-Wells today for the ladies.

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Miss Collier was officially awarded the grant at a tea yesterday in the home mangement house

She is a graduate student working in the field of lin-

New deadline for dorm posts

Deadline for applications for officer and legislator po-sitions in the New Women's Dorms, Chitwood and Cole-man, has been extended to Friday. Applications should be turned in to the Housing Office.

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was commended having the department's high-est overall average of 3.8.

BILLY L. HARRIS was presented the Outstanding Senior Award which is given annually by the Agronomy Society Maggie Sue Collier is the of America on each campus

dents in its field.

Dr. A. W. Young head of the agronomy department awarded honorary club memawarded honorary club memberships to "Cotton John" Weaver, an Amarillo radio broadcaster, Tech president Grover E. Murray, and Lubbock grain dealer Sam Weaver Jr. These people have in different ways contributed to agriculture especially the field of agrommy.

is the collection of samples of various kinds of plants and soil to send to the high schools who will be participating in the Future Farmers of America Contest April 29 at Tech. The samples will help the high school teams prepare for their the properties of the pr

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SURRENDERED SIGNS-Lt. Col. S. O. Boyd of Traffic Security

SUNKENDEKEU SIGNS—It. Col. S. O. Boyd of Traffic Security holds a sign taken from the auditorium parking lot by vandals. The sign is among several the Traffic Security officers find or reclaim and then return to the city for redistribution to the owners. Lubbock has recently declared war on sign vandals which has prompted the return of signs by youthful pranksters,

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The Club's future project public roads, are turning up covered three signs recently, perhaps as a result of the world, that it is ridiculous to ignore a government

city's campaign.

In the past signs have been found discarded on the edge of

asid the dorm room is not a private residence and the signs, until proven otherwise, would be confiscated as stolen property. The student would then be taken into custody as thaving possession of stolen items. son Nationalist China must remain on the Security

Boyd said the signs are re-turned to the City of Lubbock for redistribution to the proper municipalities or au-

which has been in power 17 years, that there is a better hope of getting Red China to change its attitudes and activities with it as a U.N. member rather than parking lots, in ears stopped by an officer for investigation or in dorm rooms where they were used as decorations.

Asked if officers had the authority to remove signs from a student's room, Boyd tarian views are little better than the communist add the dorm room is not a sign of the form room room is not a sign of the form room room is not a sign of the form room room is not a sign of the form room room is not a sign of the sign of the

Council of the U.N.

items.

The Traffic Security garage has stored city limit signs from El Paso and a New Mexico town, as well as signs from West Texas State University and from various construction sites. tainly bring to light other facets of the argument and further discuss those listed above. For that reastruction sites.

Meanwhile, the debate is on.

son, no side has been taken here.



Speakers today, Friday and Saturday will cer-

Admit Red China?

Today marks the opening of the fifth annual Model United Nations under a slightly-modified format streamlined to include but one issue—the admission of Red China to the United Nations. The MUN Steering Committee has done a su-perb job of lining up an impressive array of specialists to present both sides of the question. Delegates will make their decision Saturday afternoon, but attendance is by no means restricted to delegates

only. Seldom will members of the university community have an opportunity to explore an issue so

The question of admittance is in itself an extreme-

answer for several years has been a qualified "no."

Two events now demand reassessment of the situa-

tion: (1) Red China's involvement in Vietnam

which makes it a force to be reckoned with in any

future escalation, de-escalation or termination of the war, and (2) the current power struggle ripping

Red China apart internally, the outcome of which could affect the future of all Southeast Asia.

would represent a great diplomatic victory for Red

China, that it would further the communist objec-

tive of conquering the free world, that the Peking

regime does not represent the 700 million people

in mainland China, that Red China's hostility and

belligerence are not consistent with the "peace-lov-

Nations can better maintain peace with Red China

world, that it is ridiculous to ignore a government

Those for admission point out that the United

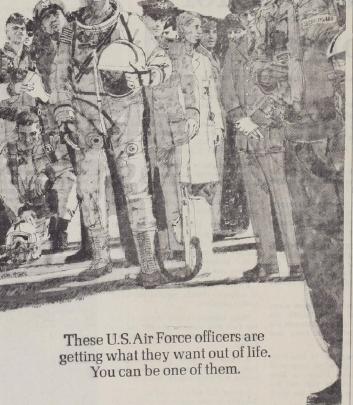
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Briefly, those against admission argue that it

ly complicated one, although the official U.N.

thoroughly.

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April 3—MARRIAGE and SEXUALITY —

Windemuth to speak Friday

Canada's first ballet to present

program in Municipal Auditorium

Edgar Windemuth, visiting in this country. He is now the consultant in German to the Supervisor of English Teach-States, and he will return to Texas Education Agency, will speak on "Impressions of the Kassel Seminar. Windepart to the Kassel States, and he will return to Texas to the Teach T

12:15 in the Mesa Room of will be the speaker.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, will meet at 7 Canada's first ballet comvous Bach," followed by "The RWB travels in its own 41-Official choreographer to the pany, the Royal Winnipeg Still Point" (after a poem by passenger bus with a special-company is Brian Macdonald, a Canadian who also directs purpled Auditorium for one performance only under the aussinces of the Total Aufiter. The State of the Royal Swedish Ballet in the Royal Swedish Ballet in Stockholm. In the current season, the company has proroom of the Chemistry Build-

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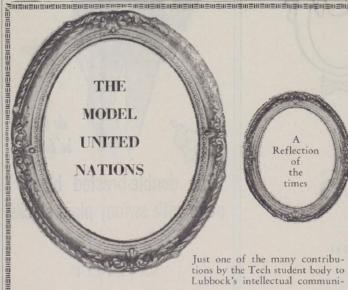
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Assistant Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raid-rs, on the verge of completing

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one of their greatest come- only one win in their first night would boost the Raid- final five seconds losing 85-84.

The second place TCU and a possible finish of fourth continues and a possible finish of fourth can be second place TCU.

and a possible finish of fourth cision to the second place TCU place in the conference race. Horned Frogs.

The big name in Coach Gene "We aren't expecting any-disson's late season success thing easy tonight," said story has been 6-7 junior center Vernon Paul. The Lawton, able to come up with the big Okla. product is hitting at a game and no one has really 16.3 scoring clip in conference had an easy time with them place and is averaging 20 all year." and is averaging 20 all year."
a game in his last six "WE SHOULD be in pretty

points a game in his last six performances.

PAUL IS ALSO among the conference leaders in the rebound department, averaging 11 per game.

The Raiders lone win in the first round of conference play came against these same Owls, 91-69. Paul and team captain Billy Tapp, averaging 12.1 in conference play, had their best offensive performances in thag game scoring 22 and 21 points.

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It's a sign of the times

Athletic info director resigns THE OWLS have little to gain going into the contest, except for the pride of closing the season with a win. Ranked in a sixth place tie with Texas A&M in the conference standings, Rice will go into the game sporting a 4-8 league record. Big gun for the Owls is 6-6 center Bill Doty, ranked third in conference scoring with an 18.1 average. The hot shooting the third in conference scoring with an 18.1 average. The hot shooting the third in conference scoring with an 18.1 average. The hot shooting the third in conference scoring with an 18.1 average. The hot shooting the third in conference scoring with an 18.1 average. The hot shooting the third in conference scoring with an 18.1 average. The hot shooting the third in conference scoring with an 18.1 average. The hot shooting the third in conference scoring with an 18.1 average. The hot shooting the former Lois Boedeker of Stamstate elitor, assisting in sports on the Brownwood Bulletin as state elitor, assisting in sports of the senior scored 27 points against the conference scoring the conference scoring with an 18.1 average. The hot shooting the former Lois Boedeker of Stamstate elitor, assisting in sports of the Southwest Lubbock Rotary in the conference scoring with an 18.1 average. The hot shooting the former Lois Boedeker of Stamstate elitor, assisting in sports of the Southwest Lubbock Rotary in the conference scoring with an 18.1 average. The hot shooting the conference scoring with an 18.1 average the hot shooting the conference scoring with an 18.1 average the hot shooting the conference scoring with an 18.1 average the hot shooting the conference scoring with an 18.1 average the hot shooting the conference scoring with an 18.1 average the hot shooting the public information at Tech is a member of the south shooting the public information at Tech in 1965, has had more than 19 years of center in 1965, has had more than 19 years of center in 1965, and is immediate past president the public information at Tech in 1965, and is

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HOLMES, who joined the coverage for an eight-county 3. House assistant professor of journal state editor of the South So

A Texas Tech journalism partment here until Aug. 15.

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difficult to leave the Red Raidcrs. But, the knowledge that
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personal opportunity offered
me by Texas A&I."

THETA SIGMA PILL

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Finally, at the last home game, something was done. Several Campus Cops spotted a few people displaying their throwarm and ushered them out of the coliseum.

THE RAIDERS ARE NOW FINISHED with their business
in Lubbock, but just as sure as there's a Double-T in Texas
Tech, a few persons at next year's home games will feel the
urge to bean the referees.

And, right now is the time for the Athletic Dept., the student senate, or the Traffic Security Dept. to plan ahead to do
something about it.

MERELY FORCING A PERSON to leave the game prob-

Holmes commented, "Be-cause of my pleasant associa-tions here and such great con-

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from a zoo.

Well, next season the Raiders will have another geometric design, but this one could spawn some problems. Opposing players could have a field day poking fun at the little circle which resembles the button on Dagwood's shirt.

WHILE THE DOUBLE-T or the Red Raider are symbols rich in athletic tradition, the ICASALS design is something new, something not connected with Tech athletics, and something definitely not for football helmets.

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It's not that the program doesn't have its merits. On the contrary it is the thing to put Tech on the map. It's probably the best example of the new and much needed changes Dr.

ICASALS and

paper cups

GEORGE CHAFFEE

As Gomer Pyle might put it, "Surprise, surprise, prise." Guess what's going to replace the good Double-T on the Raiders' helmets? You guessed

In case you haven't already seen it (Who hasn't?), the symbol is a circle with three wavy lines over it. It's already been on every cover of the basketball program and the roundball press guide has an entire page de-

voted to it. Next year it will come to football to replace the

DOUBLE-T decal.

DESIGNS ON FOOTBALL HEADGEAR are a pretty recent idea, the first being the ram's horn on the Los Angeles
Rams' helmets. A couple of years ago, Southwest Conference
teams began using them and such animals as little frogs,
pigs and ponies have appeared. Tech was a little more sophisticated, using something besides a hard-to-distinguish creature
from a 200

Murray has brought to Tech.

But ICASALS is an academic program and football is an athletic program. And while athletics are and should be sub-

ordinate to academics, they shouldn't be dominated by aca-

An ICASALS symbol is about as ridiculus as a picture of a slide rule on a football helmet.

A former Tech student sat in the press area at the Ar-Southwest Lubbock Rotary kansas game as peper cups flew overhead.

"YOU KNOW," HE REMARKED, "Back when I came

Carpenter said, "I'm really here, the statue of Will Rogers was the same as it is now exgrateful for this chance to cept he was riding a jackass instead of a horse."

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As he noticed a boy in a light blue sweater fling another

e cup onto the court he added, "Now I know what happened to the jackass." DESPITE PLEAS FROM EDITORS, student leaders, and

even Coach Gibson himself, a few hot-headed fans still make the throwing of paper cups as much a part of Raider basket-

MERELY FORCING A PERSON to leave the game prob THETA SIGMA PHI ably won't stop it all together, but it's a start. Perhaps the Theta Sigma Phi Journalism senate could take some action so that offending students could

Theta Sigma Ph Journalism senate could take some action so that oftending students could fratering for women will lose their right to attend athletic events.

Meet at noon Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building to discuss plans it as student of other universities, but the fact remains we do for the Best-Dressed Coed Conhave a problem. One technical foul called on the crowd could test. Prospective pledges are mean the difference between the SWC championship and second place.

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