Tuition costs met by many loans, grants



Wood discusses screening board

Senate proposes traffic solutions

The Student Senate unanimously er and eight for girl cheerleader. passed two resolutions Tuesday night patrolman and lighted crosswalks on

Sen. John Cope suggested that a campus policeman be stationed at 6th Street and College Avenue to control

traffic signals during the noon rush. Graduate Sen. William Whiteside asked that lighted crosswalks be added between the Tech Union and library

to aid pedestrians at night. The Little 500 Bicycle Race sponsored by the Senate Association was set for April 29. Chairman Keeton Zach-ary announced that men teams will ride 40 laps and women students will

HEAD CHEERLEADER Rex Wood announced that the president of the National Cheerleading Association said each candidate trying out before the screening board would have to perform one yell and answer several questions.

Senators defeated two proposals concerning the screening board. The first called for the number of candidates the board chooses be increased from six to eight candidates for boy cheerleadTHE OTHER, which was withdrawn,

would limit the number of cheerleader hopefuls to five from one organization.

The Senate also tabled the Calendar Act so that members can consider the opinions of their constituents. The Act will suggest that the semester break fall during the Christmas holidays next year.

Sen. Terry Cunningham reported that 66 undergraduate students will receive certificates of commendation under the Academic Excellence Act. The students must have a 4.0 for a minimum of 15 hours for the fall semester.

The number of students to be recognized are from the Schools of: Arts and Sciences, 49; Engineering, 4; Business Administration, 5; Agriculture, 5; and

Cunningham said recognition for graduate students will have to be re-vised because graduate students take some undergraduate courses.

The Senate accepted the resignation of Sen, Bill Byrd as chairman of the Teacher Evaluation Committee and ap-proved the appointment of Mike Riddle to replace him.

Tech recipient of grants from Science Foundation

National Science Foundation grants totaling \$64,098 providing for nine new and six continuing traineeships for graduate students in the sciences

A new \$30,840 grant is in support of five traineeships for pre-doctoral stu-dents, beginning in the fall of 1967, and four 1967 summer traineeships, said Graduate Dean Fred D. Rigby,

SUMMER TRAINEESHIPS are of study covered in the program.

A \$33,258 grant is in support of six

number, three are for the second year two for the third year and one for the fourth and final year of graduate

Individual stipends range from \$2,400 to \$85 per week for summer trainees

APPLICATIONS FOR new trainceships should be made to department heads in the student's chosen field of

The NSF traineeship program, initiated in 1964 for engineering stu-dents, now covers all fields in the natural and social sciences,

By JIM WEST Copy Editor

Tech students appear safe from a tuition hike at the moment, but if one should develop they will meet it with more of the same resources—and likely the same aplomb-they employ now.

These resources include money from home, loans, grants in aid and scholarships, part-time work, the GI Bill and its Texas relative, the Hazelwood Act.

STUDENT LOANS amount to more than \$700,000 this school year, up 100 per cent from the 1965-66 level. This involves loans made through Tech, and does not take into account those obtained by students from individual

During 1965-66 Tech distributed \$356,000 in low-interest, long-term loans. This year the figure hit \$739,-800 from four categories—the Texas Opportunity Plan, National Defense Student Loans, United Student Aid Fund and private sources.

And another increase is in the offing. "We expect our total outlay to dou-ble again next year," Tech student loan Thomas P. Stover said

made during 1967-68 is placed at \$1.3 almost every phase of the business the GI Bill is used up, Texas' Hazelmillion with the addition of two more major sources of funds,

Loans now average \$550 a school year for students. Stover said.

Waiver of tuition and fees for outstanding freshman students entering Tech from Texas high schools involved \$22,800 last year, and scholarships and grants in aid for all Techsans amounted to \$95,200, not including those administered privately.

SCHOLARSHIPS available to Tech students range from \$50 to \$1,000 a

They come from a wide array of companies, foundations, associations, fraternities, sororities and individuals. Many students rely on part-time employment to help defray the cost of

their education. And at Tech, part-time

work is big business

Tech's Placement Service processed 2,448 student applications, and made more than 6,000 referrals last year, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the service. Student applications for jobs have risen steadily in recent years from the 1,971 counted in 1962.

In 1966 Lubbock firms asked the service to fill 1,434 positions covering

world—sales, clerical, drafting, collections, gas station attendants, accounting and stenographic,

"We even had one man who wanted some boys to count buckets of worms, and another who needed someone experienced at pouring champagne at weddings," Mrs. Jenkins said

AVERAGE WAGE for part-time ork is close to the \$1.40 minimum, but some jobs pay as little a 75 cents

servicemen attending college varies with the veteran's time spent on active duty and number of dependents. VETERANS of post-Korean service

Veterans Administration aid to ex-

are eligible for up to 36 months schooling at maximum benefits of \$150 Education provisions under the GI Bill have expired for older veterans,

but some benefits still are in effect for children of certain deceased or dis-abled veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Generally applying to persons 18 to 23, these provide up to 36 months of schooling at \$130 a month.

When a veteran's eligibility under family in America."

wood Act waives tuition at state schools, but no monthly cash payments are involved.

Indirect financial assistance for students in college may come from a bill reintroduced last month in Congress by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

RIBICOFF'S BILL would provide an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books and supplies. The credit would go to anyone who pays the expenses of a col-lege student, whether it be parents, a relative, friend or the student working his way through school.

The bill has picked up strong sup-port since it was first presented four years ago, and currently is co-sponored by 46 senators, including John Tower, R-Tex.

More than two-thirds of the benefits proposed by the bill would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year.

Introducing his bill, Ribicoff said, "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

THE UNIVERSITY DAIL

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, March 15, 1967

Gripe Nite session set on campus

First attempt at

free speech drive

Texas Tech's first attempt at the free speech movement unfolds tonight in Tech Union as the Ideas and Issues Committee stages an all-university Gripe Nite.

"The session will be open to anyone who wants to attend," said Bob Elkins, committee chairman. "We hope faculty and administration as well as students will turn out."

He said no restrictions will be placed on subject matter, and that each person would have three minutes to give his viewpoint. "We're hoping to get views ranging from Vietnam policy to coed regulations," he said.

Elkins said the Student Senate had been invited to attend in hopes that the session will give them some ideas.

"Although similar "Although similar programs are conducted on a regular basis at other universities, this is the first time such an event will be staged on the Tech make it a regular affair," Elkins said

"The format will give students a hance to exercise their right of free speech in front of an audience."

The session will be at 8 p.m. on the Tech Union Patio (east of the main Union building), and will continue "as long as the comments last," Elkins Tech Union Patio

From Supreme Court

Beuck seeks opinion

Bill Beuck, Student Association tion-and should there be a differpresident, asked Tech Supreme Court ence? justices Monday to provide advisory opinions on three questions and an amendment dealing with procedures as found in the Constitution.

In letters to the justices, Beuck cited three possible areas in which problems could develop and presented these to the Court with an amendment concerning the eligibility of candidates from the Graduate School. $% \label{eq:concerning}%$

The first question Beuck referred to is on the subject of Article III, Section I of the Constitution which deals with the executive powers. The ques-tion reads: 'What constitutes being a 'candidate' for the office of President of the Student Association?"

THE SECOND reads: "What constitutes being enrolled for residence credit." On this matter Beuck wants the Court to define the subject of "hours" for holding elective or appoint-tive offices in the Student Association of Texas Tech.

The third opinion is on the subject of execution of a three-part bylaw to the Constitution which reads:

1.) "Is the signature of the President required in addition to the 2/3 majority vote of the Senate in order for a bylaw to be enacted?"

other law, become effective?" 2.) "When does a bylaw,

3.) "What difference is there between a bylaw and all other legisla-

THE FOURTH PART of the request is an amendment drawn up by Beuck to be presented to the student body at the time the 1967-68 executive officers are elected. The election is scheduled for April 21.

The amendment reads:

"In whatever instances in this Constitution a qualification for holding of-fice includes a specified number of registered hours of residence credit courses, those members of the Student Association representing the Graduate School shall be required to be enrolled for at least nine semester hours of residence credit courses, while meeting all other qualifications of the Student Asociation Constitution."

Beuck, the first Tech student body president to submit an amendment to

undergraduate degree and frequently hold full-time jobs for the support of a

"I have submitted this amendment because of the value placed on the judgment of these members of the Student Association by the citizenry of the community and the administration of the university," he said.

BEUCK'S PURPOSE in drawing up this amendment was to "find out if a graduate student teaching three hours is classified as taking three hours, for

He also said he had presented all the questions including the amendment to the Court to "clear up any future prob-lems as a matter of record."

Beuck hopes to have the opinions by

None of the justices could be reached

Bus riders fall short; 800 minimum needed

Thus far Tech students have not the number falls far below the necesadequately supported the trial campus sary amount.

buses to rate a permanent system. Chief Bill Daniels of Traffic Security

The first four days of operation had 250 paying riders on March 7; March 8, 445; Thursday, 195; and Friday, 318. Tentative plans call for continuation

reports a need for 800 riders daily to warrant a permanent system. So far of the project until spring break.

With taped texts project

offers sound to sightless

By VY TOWNSEND

Blind students at Tech have a study aid through the work of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

A Phi O is building a tape library of exts to be used by blind students in

ROLAND HAEDGE, senior psychology major, is chairman of the project to record whole textbooks on tape reels. The tapes have one hour and 36 minutes on each side.

Rollin Herald of Herald Photo pro-vides the recorder, sells the tapes to A Phi O at a discount and pays the bills for repair if and when the recorder

The most recent accomplishment of the project is the taping on eight reels of the adolescent psychology text. Bob Wiley, A Phi O member and blind psychology major, attested to the valu of this after taking a quiz in an adoles cent psychology class which he had prepared for, partially with use of the tapes.

The next text to be done is a book of readings in sociology for Mike Mady, another blind student and member of A Phi O.

THE IDEA FOR THE project be gan with Mady who was concerned with not having enough readers for his courses. From there the idea grew into a project which Haedge said he hopes will someday include reference material, novels and modern literature.

Last spring A Phi O presented the first of the tapes to Mady at the spring banquet. Then information concerning tape libraries was found from a local Lions' Club which has a similar project, and a tape library in New York started by a man losing his sight and contributed to by performers coming to the city. The library is a non-profit organization which loans the tapes to blind people.

Haedge said the plan at this time is to find out what courses blind students will enroll in next semester and then record the texts for those classes in

He also emphasized the project is not only for A Phi O members but for any blind student at Tech, Lubbock Christian College, Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and local high

RAY JANEWAY, Tech librarian ofered the microfilm room in the library or the location of the project. There the recorder is set up, instructions are on the wall and a log is kept to record names, time of recording and pages of the text completed. Haedge said members of A Phi O may sign up for one hour or more a week. Wiley said pledges would use this opportunity to get their required work hours.

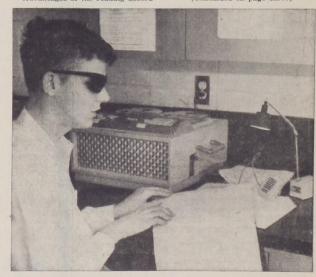
sorority's national project of reading

tape program. Delta Gamma sorority members read to him now, and he said he did not think the two programs could be separated.

Advantages of the reading accord-

satility, explanation of charts, graphs, blind person can ask the reader specific questions.

(Continued on page three)



FROM BRAILLE TO TAPE—Bob Wiley, blind psychology major, reads from his braille copy of "Paradise Lost" on loan from the Library of Congress as he makes a tape for the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored library.

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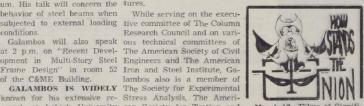
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Misbehavior of Steel Beams" the structures group at Washington University, has written numerous technical papers in the fields of plastic design, belawibos will speak at 4 p.m. the instability of steel columns, and in the Architecture Auditorian. His talk will concern the behavior of steel beams when while consists.



March 19—Popular Film Series, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," will show at 3 and 7

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chance to speak

TECH students have the chance tonight to use their heads, speak their piece, have a bit of fun and maybe even get downright angry about everything from Vietnam to the CIA to ODA's.

The occasion will be Tech's first free speech night, at which everyone is encouraged to give his opinions about anything. Called bitch-ins at many universities, the sessions provide the opportunity for an exchange of ideas, often in a heated manner, and seek out the more intellectual minds on campus.

Perhaps one of the reasons Tech has been lacking in a free left wing vs. right wing exchange is the lack of a common meeting ground and the fear of oppression and/or disciplinary action. Traditionally, stump speakers have been free from such actions, and there is no reason to believe tonight will be any different.

For the event to be a success, all kinds of people with all kinds of views will be needed. Participants will have to give their ideas and be ready to defend them. They will have to sharpen

Tonight's Gripe Nite-at 8 p.m. on the Tech Union patio—affords an opportunity for expression never before available at Tech. We hope that it will be used, and that it may continue on to even bigger and better ideas.



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for the Fritz Engineering Materials and The Internacant Directors Series conLaboratory, which contributed tional Association of Bridge cludes with "World of Apu" at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

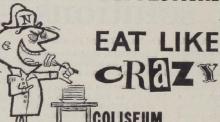
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ing with the stage band to because we of the music profinance the band's trip to Salt
Lake City for the regional finals in the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival, April 7.

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The Column of the music profession agree that Texas stage
bands are regarded throughout the United States as top
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Saturday to win first and sec-ond place trophies at an invi-THE CONTEST includes entries from ten states, with in the Municipal Auditorium
Tech the only representative at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Tickets from Texas.

The Lubbock concert will be tries from ten states, with in the Municipal Auditorium
Tech the only representative at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 tational tournament at Odes-

Six teams were entered in the modified double elimina-tion tournament: two from Tech and one each from Odes-sa College, South Plains Jun-DR. WILLIAM L. FOWLER, Room of the Chemistry Build- en's University.

7 p.m. Thursday in the Tower University and Texas Womnomics Building.

TECH'S FIRST TEAM won first place and the second team won second place.

Eight all-tournament awards were given to girls who participated in the tournament, six of which were giv-en to Tech girls: Jonnye Dooley, Ann Burrell, Sherry Moore, Sherry Lipham and Barbara Pettit of the first team, and Sue Frymire of the second team.

Mrs .Jeannine McHaney, assistant professor of women's physical education at Tech and intramural director, was presented an award for being

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RECIPIENTS WILL be selected on the basis of demonstrated interest in this specialized field, academic perform-

Tech Union heads named

1967-68 president of Tech Un-Hall and treasurer of the Asion by the Union Board Friscociation of Women Students, day. Mary Lou Clements was She is a member of the Junior

day. Mary Lou Clements was named vice president.
Riddle, a sophomore from Lubbock, has been active in Tech Union and student government both in high school and at Tech. He is a student Senator this year and a member of the constitutional revision and teacher evaluation committees.

Miss Clements has served on the Model United Nations Steering Committee and as chairman of the International Interest Committee, A junior from Longview, she has

Mike Riddle was named served as president of Drane

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As Anaconda's intensified geological research and exploration turns up new prospective mineral deposits, the need for metallurgical research and development grows. Each deposit must be analyzed to determine the feasibility of research its metal. And as research recovering its metal. And as research develops more efficient extraction proc-esses, lower grade and more complex deposits can become mines.

deposits can become mines.
To accomplish this, Anaconda is establishing a central extractive metallurgical research center at Tucson, Arizona. It is carefully planned and is being superbly equipped. It is near a large university staff, which can be consulted as needs arise, thus offering a stimulating environment for progressive research and development. In turn, this means attractive new openings for a variety of engineering talents—not only in metallurgy, but also in chemistry, physics, and mechanical engineering.

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tactor in the bright future of the bright metal. For this it needs people—not only for its packaging laboratory and foil operations, but also for its other fabricating plants and reduction opera-tions. This means growing opportuni-ties for metallurgists, chemical engi-neers, industrial engineers, plant engi-neers, and system engineers.

Left: Dynamic test for modulus of elasticity. Oscillator changes frequency until test bar begins to vibrate. From natural frequency shown on oscillo-scope, "dynamic modulus" can be com-

Raider Roundup

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ADS-GAX will meet in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Julion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Lou Letts of Houston Bank and Trust will speak preceding a short business

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Ione Hutchinson Conference Room within the regional restrict will go to the finals in Miami Beach in May. Winners in the final contest will receive national honors as well as recording contracts.

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DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Social Science Building. Both pledges and actives should attend to discuss plans for the upcoming International Trade Seminar.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION
Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, Tech professor, will speak at the Wesley Foundation Weekly Foundation Weekly

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(AP) — A four-way fight mile relay, among Abilene Christian, Bay-

Gene Gibson, Tech's head this week.

BESDES GIBSON, Texas is looking for in a coach for list of prospective coaches for Western's Don Haskins and the professional basketball team.

Maxie Williams, operational manager for the Dallas entry will begin play next fall.

Concerning the interview with Gibson Monday and plans be was "impressed" with the profession with the profession is certainly well-known."

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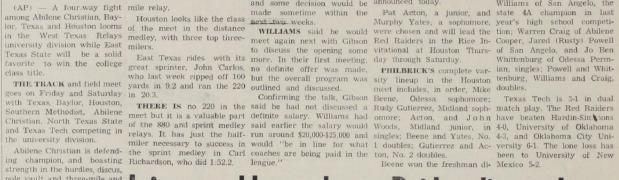
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Abilene Christian is defend-ing champion, and boasting Richardson, who did 1:52.2. strength in the hurdles, discus, pole vault and three-mile and ranking well in the distance and sprint medley relays, has a good chance of repeating. Injury problems plague Raider diamondmen

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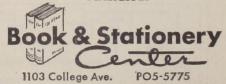
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