

AAUP lifts long censorship of Tech

Unanimous vote ends 10-year blacklisting

CLEVELAND (Special)—The American Association of University Professors voted unanimously here Friday to lift its censorship of Texas Tech's Board of Directors, ending a 10-year "blacklisting" and removing what some have described as a "drawback" to faculty recruiting at the university.

The AAUP acted upon the recommendation of its Committee A which deals with academic freedom and tenure. Tech officials had appeared before the committee earlier in the week to present a revised tenure policy and an offer to rehire a professor fired at the time of censorship.

The decision of removal was made by a voice vote. There were no audible dissenting votes.

Tech, one of 17 institutions under AAUP censorship, was the only institution removed at this meeting, which concluded Friday night.

TECH'S BOARD WILL NOW offer Dr. Byron Abernethy a full professorship with tenure in the department of government at an approximate salary of \$16,500. The contract, approved by the board at its April 8 meeting, had been contingent upon removal of the censorship.

At the same meeting the Tech Board amended its tenure policy to include a phrase which allows professors "full participation as citizens in the community." It also covered the reviewing of dismissals of faculty members and time limits for the notification of dismissal, and brought Tech's tenure policy into close accord with AAUP standards.

Shortly following the firing of Dr. Abernethy and two other professors in July, 1957, Tech adopted a new tenure policy guaranteeing faculty members that they cannot be fired without adequate cause, usually relat-

ed to the classroom.

TECH WAS REPRESENTED in the meeting here by President Grover E. Murray, Vice President for Academic Affairs S. M. Kennedy and local AAUP President Lawrence Graves.

"We are most grateful that through the combined efforts of the administration, our board of directors and faculty, in cooperation with the American Association of University Professors, its national officers and Committee A, that the long-standing problem of censorship has been resolved.

"The matter is concluded and we are now in a position to devote our full efforts to Texas Tech. We have business to get along with—the business of educating the young people of Texas," Dr. Murray said Friday.

The AAUP released no official statement following its decision.

Dr. William M. Pearce, Tech executive vice president, and several other administrators and department heads had said the censorship was hampering recruitment of faculty.

REMOVAL OF THE AAUP censorship had been one of the requests made by Dr. Murray when he accepted the presidency of Tech last spring.

REMOVAL OF THE censorship climaxes almost 10 years of "blacklisting," which resulted from a much of Directors in 1957 to remove three of Directors in 1957 to remove three faculty members without giving any reasons or granting a hearing.

Abernethy and Dr. Herbert Greenberg were both ousted by the Board after a four-and-one-half hour closed meeting on July 13, 1957. The job of Dr. Per Stensland, head of the department of adult education, was abolished at the same meeting.

Many persons charged that the board had been "politically motivated" in the incident, since all three were regarded as liberals and the board at that time was predominantly conservative in its political views.

ABERNETHY HAD MADE the keynote address at a gathering of liberal Democrats several months before his ouster, and was active in the previous state political campaign.

Texans to set watches ahead

Texans along with the rest of Texas will set their clocks and watches forward one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, when Texas goes on Daylight Savings Time.

THIS IS THE FIRST time Texas has changed from Central Standard Time to Daylight Savings, and clocks will be set back an hour in October to the time schedule Texas is on now.

"Classes at Tech will be scheduled on Daylight Savings Time," Dr. W. M. Pearce, executive vice president said. "We see no reason to change the schedule of classes now or in the summer school session."

Students should remember to set their clocks up an hour, before going to bed Sunday night, Pearce said, so when they wake up Monday, they will be on Daylight Savings Time.

"SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT Saturday, all the campus clocks will be changed," he added, "so that there will be no confusion on class times."

Polk Robison, athletic director, said that the athletic department, had considered scheduling night football games at a later time, but they finally decided to start games at the usual time, 7:30 p.m.

"Although the three games we play during Daylight Savings Time—Iowa State, Mississippi State, and Texas A&M—will start at twilight, we will begin at 7:30 p.m. anyway," he said.

IT IS POSSIBLE THAT starting at dusk may constitute some problems of light on the field, he added. However, if we started the game at 8 p.m. or 8:30 p.m., the games would not be over until 11 p.m. or after, and we feel that people consider this too late.

Robison said that the football players will have a pre-game workout about dusk so that they can get used to the lighting.

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No. 128



BANQUET DEDICATION—Tech Union Program Director Dorothy Pijan presented a wooden plaque of the Union symbol to Jimmy Hogg, Odessa senior, and dedicated the Union Awards Banquet to him. The banquet was dedicated to Hogg for his outstanding work as Art and Design Director and his contributions to the Union in the past three years.

Jimmy Hogg given Union award, banquet dedication

Awards were presented for outstanding contributions and officers for 1967-68 were installed at the 14th annual Tech Union Awards Banquet Friday.

THE BANQUET WAS dedicated to Jimmy Hogg, Odessa senior, for his outstanding work as Art and Design Director, and he was presented a wooden plaque of the Union symbol which he designed.

Hogg was also recipient of a Life Pass award, as was Beverly Barlow, Richardson senior and 1966-67 Union president.

Miss Barlow was presented the W. B. Rushing Award for outstanding contributions to the Union in her three years' participation.

THE OUTSTANDING Chairman award was presented to Jeanne Afleck, Special Events chairman this year, and Outstanding Assistant Chairmen were Joan Williams, Hospitality Committee and David McDougal, Dance Committee.

Key Award recipients were Ronnie Brown, Model United Nations Secretary-General; Robert Elkins, Ideas and Issues Committee Chairman; Nancy Crothers, four-year member of Ideas and Issues;

Laura Coil, four-year member of Special Events; Nan Jones, three-year member of International Interest; Diane Lewis, Hospitality Chairman and Mary Lou Clements, International Interest Chairman.

OUTSTANDING COMMITTEE members recognized were John Davis, Special Events; Nan Jones, International Interest; Tony Pearson, Ideas and Issues; Sandra Stark, Dance; Cheryl Baldwin, Hospitality; Peggy Ferguson, Fine Arts; Betty Davis, Art and Design and Mike Riddle, MUN.

Barbra Worley was recognized with a certificate of appreciation from the Union Program Council for her "journalist efforts on behalf of Union pro-

'Little 500' race hits road today

The tenth annual "Little 500" bicycle race today will pit 23 boys' teams in a 25-mile race and 12 girls' teams riding a 16-lap race around Memorial Circle.

THE BOYS' COURSE will include 40 laps around Memorial Circle and Soapbuds' Pavilion.

The race, sponsored by the Student Senate, will begin at 12:15 p.m. when contestants start their warm-up period, which lasts until 12:45 p.m. The first event is the girls' "Little 500" at 1 p.m. followed by the boys' race at 2 p.m. Each team may have six members, four riders and two pit men, but only those designated as riders may ride.

TSU rates top in student vote

Cheerleaders selected

By JIM JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

Tech students chose Texas State University as a solid favorite for a proposed new name for the university. The name, winner in the 1963 student referendum, scored 1,814 first choice votes and 653 second choice votes to capture both categories.

The highly touted compromise name, Texas State University and Technological College, swept the third choice category with 463 votes. Texas State University and Technological College was also runner-up in the second choice category with 586 votes.

SIX CHEERLEADERS elected in Friday's balloting were Eddie Broome, Mark Cordray, Ron Todd, Rene Brooks, Kay Hayden and Mary Jean Legg.

	1st. choice	2nd. choice	3rd. choice
Texas State University	1814	653	350
Texas State University and Technological College	630	586	463
Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology	136	290	379
The Texas State University	151	532	278
University of the Southwest	220	255	320
Caprock University	26	26	47
The University of Texas Tech	183	283	354
Texas Technological University	230	332	287
Texas Tech University	650	424	388

Coeds and number of votes were: Gail Alexander, 1,125; Rene Brooks, 2,672; Kay Hayden, 3,227; Barbie Johnson, 1,373; Mary Jean Legg, 2,415; and Sandy Southerland, 1,365.

Pair of protests filed, dismissed

Danny West was elected senator from the School of Engineering in a run-off election with Burgess Buchanan. West received 335 votes to 252 for Buchanan.

Texas Tech University, favorite of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, ranked as runner-up in the first choice name-change category with 650 votes. The name was also runner-up in the third choice category.

Student Association President Bill Beuck is expected to present Texas State University as student's first choice, Texas State University and Technological College as second choice and Texas Tech University as third choice to the board-appointed name-change committee Wednesday.

FACULTY AND EX-STUDENTS will also submit three names to the five-member committee. The committee will then select three names to present to the Tech Board of Directors which is expected to make a recommendation to the legislature before the long session adjourns May 29.

Men cheerleader candidates and the number of votes received were: Eddie Broome, 1,740; Mark Cordray, 2,305; Steve Cook, 1,574; Weldon Mitchell, 1,681; Nicky Sample, 1,534; and Ron Todd, 2,387.

Two protests lodged against Thursday's Student Senate elections were dismissed by the Student Senate Elections committee at a 5 p.m. meeting Friday.

THE FIRST PROTEST, filed by a student against Ron Todd, student senator from Arts and Sciences, said that handbills campaigning for Todd had been slipped under several doors in dorms.

Under the rules, handbills cannot be put in mailboxes or cars and are to be distributed on a hand-to-hand basis. The elections committee ruled that slipping handbills under doors, while not hand-to-hand distribution, did not constitute a breach of the rules.

The second protest was filed because a male student campaigning for a candidate had handed out two handbills on the day of the election.

The committee dismissed the protest because, according to a committee member, "From the standpoint of intent and effect, the weight of two handbills distributed because of a misunderstanding of the rules was not sufficient to invalidate the candidate."

Examining trial gets new date

Peace Justice George McClesky Friday set 9 a.m. Monday as the opening of a twice-postponed examining trial on murder charges against Tech freshman Dolphus Jack Brown.

THE RULING CAME over protests of Lubbock Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin who told the court the state was "not ready to go to trial." He further informed the court that he planned to be before a grand jury in another courtroom at 10 a.m. Monday, regardless of the ruling.

The hotly-contested ruling was brought at the request of Brown's defense council, Lubbock attorney George Gilkerson.

Brown, 25, is charged with murder with malice in the deaths of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. (Buzz) Brown, at their farm near Shallowater April 17.

GILKERSON HAD ASKED for a postponement of the examining trial Thursday in the same courtroom on the grounds that the judge then hearing the case, Peace Justice F. R. Land, should be disqualified. Griffin concurred in the request because Land had conducted the inquest into the cause of the couple's deaths.

The purpose of the examining trial is to determine whether or not there is enough evidence to seek a grand jury indictment, but Gilkerson conceded that Monday's grand jury could indict his client without waiting for the completion of an examining trial.

Approximately 65 persons crammed the small 137th District Courtroom to hear Friday's arguments before the new judge.

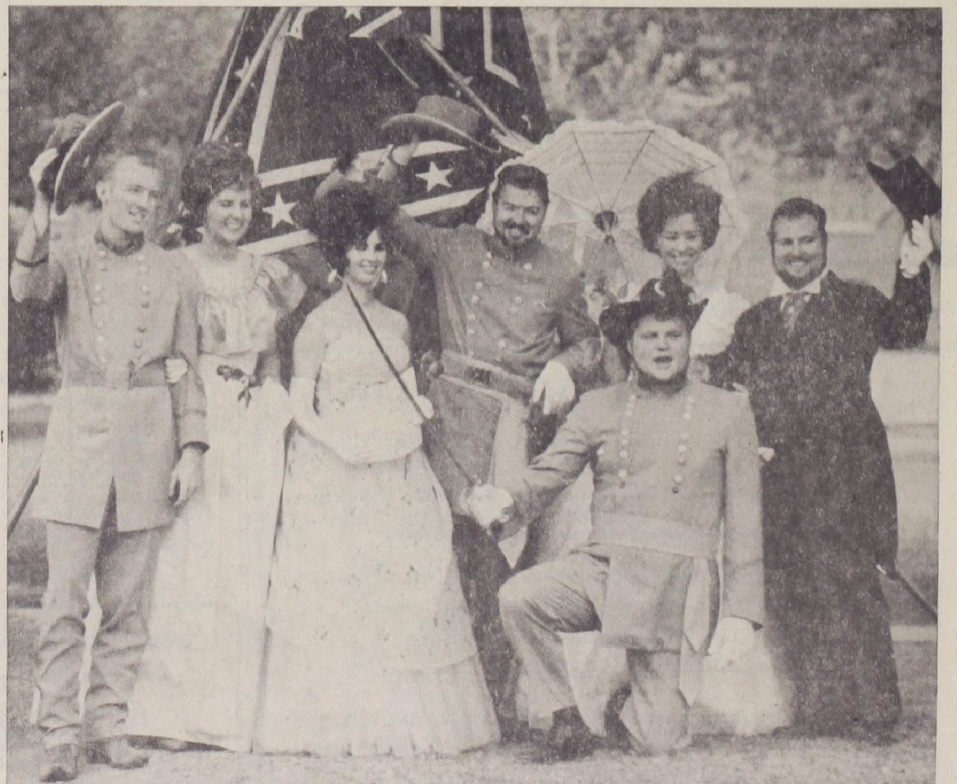
GRIFFIN SAID HE HAD not been informed of the Friday trial until that morning and that the witness with which he planned to start his case could not be reached on that short notice.

"I will not produce any witnesses today," he said flatly.

He accused defense council of purposely "waiting till the last minute" to disqualify Land, adding that in the 10 days since charges were filed, his office had agreed to two requests for examining trial postponements by the defense.

Apologies due to candidates

The University Daily apologizes to cheerleader candidates Gail Alexander, Steve Cook and Mark Cordray, who were incorrectly pictured in Friday's paper. We regret any confusion created—it's our mistake.



BACK TO THE GOOD OLE DAYS—Kappa Alpha social fraternity members and their dates bring back an era that no one alive remembers Friday as they cele-

brate their traditional Old South Week, climaxed tonight by the Old South Ball.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

• Favors internationalism

This is in reply to the letter of Mary Stilwell entitled "Dislikes International Spirit," published in the April 15 edition. I refuse to believe that Miss Stilwell speaks for the majority of Tech students or their parents.

OF COURSE President Murray is an internationalist! So we all should be. The principle of isolationism has not been a part of our nation's foreign policy since before World War I—50 years ago.

Not one individual can think of our nation without considering its relationship with the rest of the world. We emerged from World War I as a major power on the international scene, and this power necessarily carries with it responsibility to and, at the very minimum, consideration of the rest of the world.

IN ORDER TO exercise our power effectively, we must study all systems—economic, social and political—of the countries with which we are involved. Much can be gained from a comparison of these respective systems with the corresponding systems of our own country.

Only with a basis of comparison can we objectively determine the superiority of our systems over the systems of other nations.

THE TYPE OF "foreigner" which would be brought to Lubbock under the ICASALS

program would be high-caliber scholars representing their respective nations. These people could in no way "degrade the streets of Lubbock." Lubbock would certainly gain from an influx of such intellectuals, and perhaps they would show the need for more intellectual and scholarly thinking on the part of the everyday citizen as well as Tech students.

And as far as the "Stetson" is concerned, it is as out-dated as the policy of isolationism.

REGARDING Miss Stilwell's statement on the moral degradation the presence of these intellectuals would necessarily produce, let's not kid ourselves.

The moral standards of the Southwest and of this nation are really not that much higher than the rest of the world. Our hypocritical tendencies force us, however, to take this stand.

If Miss Stilwell has a legitimate criticism of the ICASALS program, she certainly failed to show the basis for it in her letter. How can the cooperation of and assimilation of knowledge from some of the greatest minds in the world in the area of arid and semi-arid land problems be harmful?

SUCH A STUDY could possibly bring about a method of making such land productive.

Elba Lawrence
312 West Hall

• Coed protests situation

I am 21 years old. I am eligible to vote for the President of the United States. I have held full-time jobs, contributed to the financial support of my family, and have become financially independent of my parents.

Since I have become a student at Texas Tech I have rarely been treated as a responsible adult. I was compelled to move into a dorm, pay \$66 a month to live in a building that smells terrible, a building where each room is equipped with a rusted, clanking radiator, and loose-fitting windows that rattle until sleeping or studying is impossible. I believe everyone is aware of the poor food situation in the dining halls.

WHICH, FINALLY, brings me to this matter of signing out. It has now become necessary for me to confess to an unpardonable sin. I have, on numerous occasions, signed

out to go home, but have never arrived there.

Instead, I have spent the week-end in Lubbock with a single girl, my older sister. Not that it is anyone's business, but once I arrived at her home I hardly ever set foot out the door, unless I do so to empty the garbage. Not once have I taken advantage of the situation to do what ever it is that I'm not to do.

LAST WEEK I forgot to sign out before 10:45 p.m. Thursday. Consequently, I attempted to sign out for Saturday night to a family here in Lubbock, but, not having written permission from my mother, I was unable to do so.

It has been some time since my mother or anyone else has forbidden me to visit with someone, single or otherwise. Isn't this situation a little ridiculous?

Linda Schaeffer
237 Doak

• Cheerleader board dispute

The recent Texas Tech Supreme Court decision concerning the cheerleader screening board has resulted in a rather stormy controversy on the university campus.

This reaction was not a complete surprise to those members of the court who voted in favor of the decision. However, it must be pointed out that the student Supreme Court is, should, and must be completely above "politics" and consequently, it (the court) must never allow potential repercussions to affect its decisions.

AGAIN, REACTION to the decision came not in surprise; however, it appears to me that the reaction of the Senate and the president of the Student Association are misguided. If these two branches of our student government would cooperate to comply with the decision, the time which they are wasting would be put to the best use of the student body.

Their alternative is simple: to reintroduce the bill as an amendment.

THE CONSTITUTION of Texas Tech theoretically calls for three equal branches of government, but in reality we have something completely different—a situation in which the powers of the Student Senate heavily outweigh the executive and judicial branches. It almost seems to be the general impression as a result of its reactions to the court decision.

It appears to me that certain Senate members, while declaring themselves for the betterment of the government and the Tech student body, in practice are more concerned with their own goals and attainments.

THIS YOUNG government does not need this type of leader, especially with the future of our government so promising and so important.

Pat D. Taylor
406 Ave. X

• Claims UD erred in tank story

In reference to the article "Army sergeant injured, tank damaged in 'Happening' fracas," of April 25 in The University Daily, there seems to have been a lack of factual information by the reporter.

SOME STUDENTS were, as stated, unaware that the tank drivers had been asked to destroy the shack. However, many students were aware of the agreement. The source of anger directed toward the tank by these students was the irresponsible manner in which the demolition was handled.

Because the crowd was

large, the tank should not have attempted to come through at the rate of speed it did. Many had to dodge the tank, including small children that were present.

NO ATTEMPT was made by the tank drivers to make sure the shack was deserted. Two people were inside, but luckily they escaped harm.

Also, sheer hostility toward the military provoked the attack on the tank, which was obvious to those present.

UNFORTUNATELY, incompetent reporting of the news, as exemplified by the article mentioned above, leads to the misrepresentation of attitude and ignorance on the part of the public.

Jane Crozier
3008 38th St.

• "Peaceniks"

That "Happening" was a good thing. But who let the two "Peaceniks" out which were in the building when the tank came through?

I saw that the Army didn't check the premises before leveling them, so I rest assured that they didn't plan it that way either.

SURE, IT WOULD have ruined some people's whole day if they had been killed, but that kind of people doesn't have any sense of values anyway. It would have only been that kind that burn draft cards, and we ought to send them back to Africa anyway, or Russia.

BUT ANYWAY, some of us showed some of them that they can't put flowers on our missiles or we'll deflower them.

Jocarol Gilmore
2107 15th St.

German club elects officers

James D. Coward of Wichita Falls has been elected president of Der Liederkranz, an organization for students of German.

OTHER OFFICERS are: Gary L. Barron of Dallas, vice president; Judy Weber of Houston, secretary-treasurer; Robert E. Goff of Midland, reporter; and Vernon Nesmith of Lubbock, sergeant-at-arms.

• Point missed

The University Daily missed the point concerning the tank incident last Saturday.

MOST OF THE people, myself included, were throwing anything we could get our hands on at the tank because of what it represented. The sight of a machine whose sole purpose is to kill, crushing through a house is enough to arouse anger, even if two of our friends had not been inside the shack when it was first smashed.

I'M SURE THE damage done to the tank is minor compared to the damage done by the U.S. Army to Asian peasants, who more than any of us understand the consequences of a roaring tank driven by an American soldier proud of his profession.

Terry Thompson
2307 5th St.

TECH UNION Applications for the post of vice president for leadership are available in the program office of the Tech Union. Deadline for returning the applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday.



SALE DISPLAY—Vicki White (left) and Sharon Harolson arrange a display in the Tech Union announcing Pi Beta Phi's sale today of bakery items and hand-

made variety items. Sale hours are set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Arrow Art Mart at 2421 19th St.

1,600 highschool students expected for 'Ag' event

About 1,600 high school vocational agriculture students converge on the Tech campus today for the 40th annual Vocational Agriculture Judging Contest.

TEN CONTESTS in the fields of animal husbandry, agronomy, and dairy industry today serve as elimination contests for areas I and II, determining area representatives to the state contest at Texas A&M next Saturday.

The animal husbandry department, under the direction of Dr. Dale Zinn, will be in charge of livestock, dairy cattle, wool, poultry, and meat contests.

THE AGRONOMY department, under the direction of Dr. A. W. Young, sponsors cotton, crops, grass, and land contests. Dr. J. J. Willingham of the dairy industry department will conduct the dairy products contests assisted by Mr. Milton Peebles.

All contestants will report to their meeting places at 7:30 a.m. Coaches will meet in the Tech Union Ballroom at 9:15 a.m. for coffee and donuts.

LUNCH WILL BE served for agriculture teachers at the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, and the mill will serve barbecue to all contestants and teachers at 5 p.m. at the pavilion.

Contest results will be announced at 2:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Out-of-town visitors will include Don Jones, Texas FFA executive secretary; Wilbert H. Meischen, executive secretary of Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association; both of Austin, and Marcus Hill of Sulphur Springs, president of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America.

U. S. planes, guns pound Communists

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. planes and artillery lashed back Friday at Communist forces that had subjected American and South Vietnamese positions in the northern 1st Corps area overnight to some of the heaviest enemy shelling of the war.

B52 jet Stratofortresses, each packing 30 tons of bombs, staged raids on three Red strongholds within the area, which flanks the border demilitarized zone. Long-range 175mm guns—probing for howitzer, rocket and mortar emplacements—worked over enemy terrain across the zone with 150-pound shells.

OTHER BATTERIES and fighter-bombers rained explosives for the second day in a row on the bunkers of North Vietnamese regulars atop Hill 861, a promontory near the Laotian frontier 3 miles northwest of the Khe Sanh that they had held against two determined assaults by U.S. Marines. The Marines, who pulled back Thursday, estimated at least a 500-man battalion was holed upon the hill.

THE U.S. COMMAND said enemy barrages launched Thursday night at four points had left 12 American Marines dead and 180 Marines and seven Army artillerymen wounded. A South Vietnamese spokesman said casualties among government troops were light. The heaviest of the strikes, 1,100 rounds of howitzer fire, was directed against Gio Linh, an artillery base two miles south of the demilitarized zone.

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April 30—Popular Film Series, "North to Alaska," 3 and 7 p.m., Coronado Room, sponsored by Special Events Committee.

May 2—Foreign Film Series, "The Cranes Are Flying," 7:30 p.m., Coronado Room, sponsored by International Interest Committee.

May 3—Noon Forum, "LSD," Blue Room, sponsored by International Interest Committee.

ARCHITECTURE DEPARTMENT A pictorial study of architecture in arid lands, "Taos Pueblos," will be available to the public in the architecture department library beginning Tuesday.

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Journalism banquet due

Tech journalism students will receive awards today at the eighth annual Publications Banquet.

The banquet is presented each year for journalism students and staff members.

STUDENTS RECEIVE special recognition for work performed on the University Daily and La Ventana. Senior students who are connected with student publications will receive gifts.

Some of the awards to be presented are the Louise Allen Award, Sigma Delta Chi awards, Theta Sigma Phi awards, The University Daily Editor's Award, senior awards, and scholarship awards.

THE BANQUET will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Inn on the Brownfield Highway.

Archivist attending meeting

Tech archivist David B. Gracy II is attending a three-day conference in Denver on the impact of automation on documentation.

THE MEETING, first of its kind in this country on the relation of automation to archives, features nationally known experts on records in machine language, care and presentation of the new media and emerging technology.

All subject areas relate to the storage and instant retrieval technique made possible through computers.

Gracy, who joined Tech's Southwest Collection last year, has worked in the Texas State Archives and the University of Texas Archives.

HE IS THE AUTHOR of eight articles, the editor of "Maxey's Texas," and has had an article on the early days of Littlefield accepted for publication by the University of Texas Press.

Aussie confers with ICASALS

Australian rangeland expert Ray A. Perry conferred Thursday with officials of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Perry, chairman of the rangeland research program for the commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization of Australia, continued his talks Friday on the possibility of exchanging

ideas between the two organizations.

THE AUSTRALIAN rangeland research program is designed to investigate the ranching industry in arid and semi-arid lands, encompassing earth, animal and plant sciences.

"Tech seems to be one of the best places in Texas for us to carry on an interchange

program," Perry said. "I am certainly impressed with the program here."

PERRY SAID more than two million square miles of his country are too dry for crops or pasture. He explained that these lands "carry more than 30 per cent of the sheep and beef cattle.

"Two per cent of the human population is found in the same area," he added.

Greek, Latin students receive study awards

The Optimates, Greek and Latin student organization, presented awards to outstanding students in those fields at the club's annual awards banquet Thursday.

The Roscoe Wilson Scholarship for a Latin major was presented to Patricia Martin, Lubbock freshman, while Mary Jo Healy, Lubbock sophomore was named runner-up.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS in Greek were presented to first- and second-year students, with Susan Parks the first-year winner and Julie Parkinson named the second-year recipient. Runner-up to Miss Parks for first-year honors was Jo Von Bryan, and Frank Jones was recognized as Tech's outstanding Greek minor.

Individual awards in Latin were presented to Janie Boyd, Carla Dunn, Madelon Hunt, Pam Kendall and Anna Preston.

HONORABLE MENTION was given to Cathie Blackaller, Betty Duke, Stephen Foster, Sam Hilburn Jr., Theresa

Lavender, Jane Pierce, Dorothy Queen, Danny Turner, Linda Jane Ullom and Hollye Young as first-year students.

Second-year honorees were Michael Freeman, Cindy Hurt, Beverly Lumpkins and Janice McDuff, with honorable mention given Phil Christopherson, John Cunningham, Mary Jo Healy, Linda Paige, James Pickford, Susan Pohly, Patty Trenton and Betty Sue Waller.

THIRD-YEAR HONOR student was Mary Jean Legg, with honorable mention given

Sarah Bavousett and Gary Boyd.

Fourth-year recipients were Sarah Bavousett, Phyllis Bischoff, Julie Parkinson and Alta Ada Schoner, with honorable mention to Gerry Clark, Gayle Underwood and Keenie Wylie.

Mrs. Mary Louise Brewer spoke on "T. S. Elliott and the Classical Tradition" before the group.

SHE SAID ELLIOTT found the classics to be a fruitful source for his theme of contrasting the esthetic and intellectual activity with ordinary, dull existence.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—Dr. Leonid Jirgensons, associate professor of Latin in Tech's language department, congratulates Lubbock freshman Pat Martin, winner of the Roscoe Wilson Scholarship for Latin majors. Other awards of Greek and Latin at a Thursday night banquet.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should be typed double spaced, less than 250 words, and contain the name, address and telephone number of the sender.

Letters may be sent to Editor, the University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, put in the editor's mail box in the foyer of the Journalism Building, or brought to Room 102 of the same building.

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Tech Village \$85.00 2902 - 3rd Place PO2-2233	University Village \$87.50 3102 - 4th Street PO3-8822	Varsity Village \$92.50 3002 - 4th Street PO2-1256
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Wallet creates most difficulties

Married students face new problems

By BARBARA LADEWIG
Staff Writer

Money is the root of all evil, especially if it's in the hands of a wife.

The married student finds this particularly true since he is usually on a low, low budget.

THE MAJOR PROBLEMS of the married student center around the wallet. No matter how much the couple scrimps and saves, they never seem to have any money in the bank at the end of the month.

A careful analysis of the situation uncovers the reasons for this lack of funds.

The chief enemy of the couple's bank account is the wife. Most wives have magnetic fingers when it comes to taking money, and waxed palms when it comes to spending it.

IN ORDER TO AVOID "month-end wallet droop," the married male student should follow these rules:

- Avoid contact with neighbors who are financially more stable than you. This type of neighbor will often lead your wife astray. For instance, a close friend of mine innocently took her neighbor with her to have a painting framed.

She returned just as innocently with a \$35 chess set made from golf tees and thread spools. Of course, neither she nor her husband play chess, but "it was such

a bargain for so unique a set!"

- Avoid living on the way to the "Strip." As if you don't spend enough money and time out there anyway, everyone under 21 will drop by to see if you will "run out" with them to buy "a couple of things."

No matter how much will power you have, it just doesn't seem right to come back home without at least one six-pack.

These trips are a wonderful way to gain extra beer pounds, to become an alcoholic, and to totally deflate your budget's ego.

- Avoid driving near dress shops, shoe stores, and jewelry stores. "Sale" signs constantly leap in front of your car. Once your wife has seen these signs, it's too late.

- Restrict your wife's grocery shopping to a maximum of once a week and then only in discount stores. (Warning: grocery stores now carry other things besides groceries, such as cosmetics.)

If at all possible, go with her. You'll be surprised how many of your friends you'll see there with their wives.

Remember, "United you stand, divided you fall (into bankruptcy)."

- Hide the newspaper before your wife sees it. If this is not possible, at least clip out all advertisements which seem detrimental to ye olde pocketbook.

- Never keep over a couple of dollars in the house. Your wife will think twice before she gives you such incriminating evidence as her signature on a check.

- Avoid buying women's magazines, especially those with "1,000 decorating ideas under \$25." That \$25 mounts up, and a wife can rarely decide upon just one idea to use.

Also, guess who gets to do all the sawing, nailing, and

gluing for these projects? • Don't let your wife pick out your new apartment. She's likely to rent a \$185 per month, one bedroom apartment.

After this dastardly deed is done, it's impossible to explain to your wife the difference between what "Daddy always bought for her" and what you can afford.

ALTHOUGH the husband may be the rational spender

of the family, the wife has her problems, too. Here are a few helpful hints for her:

- Never let your husband fix dinner so you can relax. Since he will inevitably use every pot, pan, spoon, and plate in the house, the cleanup job becomes a two-hour chore.

Since you've had a chance to relax (between tracking down the salt and pepper for him and mopping up the noodles which boiled over), you're always the one to clean the dishes.

After all, he cooked the dinner!

- Always send his shirts to the laundry. You already know the ones you iron won't be like those his mother did. Anyway, the old battle-axe sent his shirts out, too.

She just never let him know it—it might hurt her "mom" image.

- Always let your husband wash the kitchen and bathroom floors. They have to meet Naval regulations for cleanliness to satisfy him, even though he's never been in the Navy!

- Never use any of his mother's recipes. Again, they just won't taste like hers did.

Husbands fail to realize that you don't have as many cooking hours as his mother has. Of course, you don't have as many cooking pounds either!

- If you like to wake up in the morning to a clean house, always do your cleaning after your husband has gone to bed.

A husband has only to walk through a room, hang his jacket on the floor, put his books in the bookcase on the sofa, flip his cigarette ashes into the ash tray which isn't there anymore, and deposit his empty Coke bottle on the end table, and your house is ready for a professional janitorial service.

- Never send your husband to the grocery store by himself.

He will return with five different kinds of candy, potato chips, corn chips, and peanuts. However, no matter how well you look through his goodies, you won't be able to find the milk you sent him for.

- Meet the postman on "bank statement day" so that before your husband sees last month's checks, you can camouflage the bargains you couldn't resist.

OBVIOUSLY, marriage also has its advantages.

One of the primary advantages of marriage is that it abolishes the problem of not having a date for a big party. Marriage replaces the last-minute blind date with a built-in, permanent date.

There is also the freedom from the frantic moments of not being able to find anyone to check out to for an overnight sign-out. Instead of making frantic calls, one now receives them. It's amazing how many friends one accumulates on weekends.

A PARTICULAR advantage for the wife is that she has a built-in "taker outer." She now has a husband who not only takes out the garbage but also takes out the dog. This situation is especially nice during inclement weather.

Marriage also provides a quiet place for studying. This is especially true when the couple is mad and not speaking. If one is mad at someone in the dorm, there is always someone else to talk to. However, when one is mad at his spouse, there usually isn't anyone else around to detract from the study time available due to the rift.

UNDER SUCH interesting and rewarding conditions as these, it is surprising that only 9 per cent of the Tech student body is married.

Troops to leave West Germany

LONDON (AP)—American, British and West German diplomats today signed an agreement providing for the biggest withdrawal of troops from West Germany since the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was founded 18 years ago.

THE ACCORD, which also establishes methods for financing American and British troops in West Germany under NATO, must be approved by the 12 other partners in the 15-nation alliance and by the Western European Union before it can be put into action.

The document, product of intense negotiations between

the three governments since last October, was signed by John J. McCloy of the United States, George Thomson of Britain and Georg Duckwitz of West Germany.

IF APPROVED, the United States, which already has taken home 10,000 troops ousted from France by President de Gaulle, will withdraw 20,000 more from West Germany. Britain intends to bring home a full brigade of 5,000 to 6,000 men.

In both cases, however, the troops are to remain committed to NATO for airlifting back in case of an emergency, officials said.

No details of the agreement were made public in advance of a meeting of the Western European Union's council in London Thursday and one of NATO defense ministers in Brussels two days later.

BRITAIN IS BOUND by the Western European Union agreement to withdraw no troops from West Germany without prior approval, and Britain and the United States are bound by the same restriction under NATO.

Baylor chief rejects college ranking report

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Baylor University President Abner McCall objected Friday to reports that Baylor ranks 66th among U.S. colleges receiving federal aid.

McCALL REFERRED to a call by Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., for more equitable distribution of federal aid. He listed the 100 colleges and universities he said were receiving the most federal support.

Texas Baptists have long opposed federal aid for colleges, except for research or financial aid.

Worth Star Telegram's "So This is West Texas" column, will speak at 8 p.m. at Bush's Steak House. Awards will be presented and officers and sponsors for next year will be announced.

THE LIVESTOCK and meat judging teams will be recognized. Reid shows the antics of two modern day cowboys, Jake and Zeb, in newspapers, magazines, calendars, and postcards. In his numerous presentations he shows that modern technology has done nothing but worsen the lives of these two hard working, always broke cowboys.

Reid is a full-blooded Texan from Kerrville who knows the feeling of sitting hat-in-hand in front of a sour-faced

banker or landing in a cactus bush after bailing off a bucking horse. He can personally attest that he has been through all the situations he puts Jake and Zeb through.

SPECIAL GUESTS of the club will include the faculty of the animal husbandry department and their wives.

Romney predicts war will be issue

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. George Romney said today there is no question that the Vietnam war will be an issue in the 1968 presidential campaign.

He also said escalation "hasn't produced results."

"I'm just commenting on what's happening," Romney said when asked for his position on escalation at his news conference.

"TO DATE military escalation has simply been met by response," Romney said, "and we have had assurance that further escalation would bring results."

But the results "have not been equal to the assurances" he added.

He said he believed there was no question that the Vietnam war would figure in the presidential campaign, but said he believed "it is too early to say with certainty whether Vietnam or domestic issues will be of prime concern."

ROMNEY ALSO SAID he doubts he will be able to make a planned trip to South America because of the press of state business.

The governor said his next trip out of the country likely would be to Europe rather than to South America.

Fiji dance set tonight

Freddy King and Jolly George and the Checkers will play tonight at the last all-school dance of the year, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta.

TICKETS ARE \$3 per couple at the door and \$2 pre-sale in the Tech Union. The dance will be at the Fair Park Coliseum from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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ENGINEERS CONFER — Harold Sigloff (left) of the U.S. Army Missile Range, White Sands, N.M., confers with Raymond Boche, systems engineer at Tech's Computer Center, during a coffee break at

Friday's symposium on error control in digital computations. About 75 persons, including representatives of 15 colleges and universities, attended the day-long event.

Technical terms fill air at computer symposium

Linear least squares procedures, polynomial root finding, control roundoff area and other terms strange to the average ear, but meaningful to the computer expert, filled the air Friday at a symposium sponsored by Tech's computer center.

THE SYMPOSIUM, which explored error control in digital computations, was attended by some 75 persons, including representatives from 15 colleges and universities.

NASA's Paul Haney was scheduled to address the symposium at the noon luncheon, but had to cancel his appearance when summoned to Washington Friday morning by President Johnson.

The talks, highly technical

in nature, were utterly confusing to the layman, but highly informative and of definite interest to the computer operator.

JACK DONALDSON, computer center director for the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies got the meeting under way by covering the problems in error control and why the problem exists.

He said the basis of the problem is in the limitations of existing computer systems, and the human error of failure to recognize these limitations.

Kem Bennett, systems engineer for Tech's computer center, said that the degree of error, in most cases, would seem so small to that layman that its consideration might

appear to be "nit-picking," but that in areas where extreme accuracy is critical, the problem is of genuine concern.

OTHER SPEAKERS before the symposium, in addition to Donaldson, were Bennett; Ray Boche of Tech's computer center; Eldon R. Hansen, numerical analyst for Lockheed Missile and Space Co.; P. L. Odell, math department head at Tech; Henry Decell of NASA's computer and analysis division; and Thomas Jordan of the Los Alamos scientific laboratory, all covering possible solutions to the various areas in error control problems.

Tech Ads

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For Sale: 1966 solid-state Symphonic stereo, Garrard turntable—\$65. Portable typewriters: Royal—\$30; Smith-Corona—\$25. PO2-3648.

Surfboard—good for wake, coastal surfing. New, originally \$122—\$85 or best offer. Call PO2-2271.

'62 Blue Corvair convertible, good condition. Call SW3-2424 after 6 p.m. or Sunday.

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COWBOY CARTOONIST—Ace Reid, creator of the syndicated cartoon, 'Cowpokes,' surveys the ranch country he knows so well. He will speak to Tech's Block and Bridle organization today at an awards banquet.

Powell's attorneys plan new strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell's attorneys conferred Friday to decide the next step in their effort to reinstate him in Congress.

The U.S. Court of Appeals Thursday turned down Powell's plea for a quick hearing on a lower court decision dismissing his suit to regain his seat in the house.

AMONG ALTERNATE legal routes that attorneys might take in trying to recover the New York Democrat's seat in Congress would be an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court without waiting for an appeals court decision.

Frank Reeves, one of Powell's lawyers, said this is a probability, but that no final decision has been reached.

THE CUSTOMARY way to advance the case would be to continue in the appeals court, await a decision and then carry it to the Supreme Court if it is unfavorable.

The Supreme Court plans to recess in June and this leaves little time if the lawyers follow the appeals court route.

The appeals court offered Thursday to shorten the usual 65 days that would be the maximum time required to hear the case. But even though

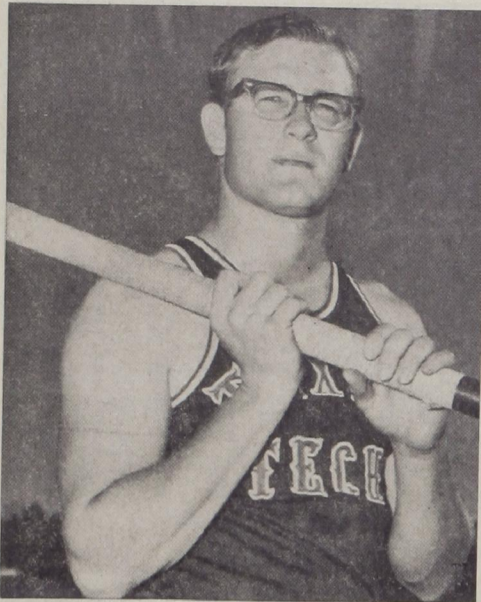
the court proposed a plan that Court, bypassing the appeals court, under a rarely used Supreme Court rule. This rule requires that such cases be of considerable magnitude and importance and some of Powell's attorneys said they believe his case falls in that would take a maximum of only 35 days, and might be shortened to around 20 days.

Powell's attorneys appear to have little enthusiasm for continuing the appeals court case.

THE CASE could be carried directly to the Supreme Court, bypassing the appeals court, under a rarely used Supreme Court rule. This rule requires that such cases be of considerable magnitude and importance and some of Powell's attorneys said they believe his case falls in that category.

Eight lawyers have been participating in representing Powell, and each was summoned for Friday's conference.

MEANWHILE, the new bipartisan House Ethics Committee, which grew largely from Powell's case, is now in business with an ex-GI and former sports writer as its chairman.



IN COLORADO MEET—Sam Hart of Tatum, N.M., will be Tech's entry in the pole vault at the Colorado Relays today in Boulder. Tech's strongest event in the meet should be the 440 relay.

Spring drills end with game today

Spring training comes to a grinding halt today with the annual Red-White game at 3 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Today's scrimmage will be the fourth for the Red Raiders who have completed 20 days of routine workouts. Although the team should show plenty of polish from all the training, the absence of several regulars will make some difference.

OUT WITH injuries are such notables as John Scovell, Stan Edwards, Jim Arnold and Alan Schriever. Also injured, but likely to see action is All-America end Larry Gilbert.

With the absence of Scovell, reserve quarterbacks Joe Matulich and Tom Sawyer will once again take the helms of the White and Red teams respectively. Both quarterbacks have impressed Coach JT King during the final week of workouts.

"**BOTH SAWYER** and Ma-

tulich are beginning to throw the ball well," King said, "and they've shown a lot of promise."

Sawyer's most likely target for passes will be split end Bobby Allen. Allen was moved to first string offense to replace injured Larry Gilbert.

Also on the Red team composed of the first string offense and second string defense will be noseguard Dickie Grigg. Playing defense with Grigg will be Floyd Lowery and Jim Haney at ends, Walter Yarbrough and David Fisher at tackles, Fred Warren and Pat Moore at linebackers, Gary Seat and Denton Fox at halfbacks, John Howard at safety and Robert David at rover.

BESIDES Sawyer and Allen, the offense will be made up of Lou Breuer at tight end, Phil Tucker and Mike Patterson at tackles, Don King and John Avent at guards and

Jerry Turner at center.

In the backfield with Sawyer will be Mike Leinert and Kenny Baker at halfbacks and Jackie Stewart at fullback.

THE WHITE team will feature the blue ribbon defense and No. 2 offense. Defensively, the team will be composed of George Cox and Pat Knight at ends, Leon Lovelace and Jimmy Moylan at tackles, Pete Norwood at noseguard, Eddie Windom at rover, Kevin Ormes and Ronnie Rhoades at halfbacks and Larry Alford at safety.

The White offense, lead by Matulich will feature Gilbert and Charlie Evans at ends, Bobby Parkhill and Mike Holladay at tackles, Andy Reed and Ronnie Sowell at guards and Jamie Hahn at center.

In the backfield with Matulich will be Jimmy Bennett and Roger Freeman at halfbacks and Tony Butler at fullback.

Cassius Clay says no, loses heavyweight title

HOUSTON (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, self-styled 10 per cent fighter and 90 per cent Muslim minister, refused induction into the armed services Friday and laid himself open to fines and imprisonment. He was stripped of his rich title.

The government began immediate plans for criminal action—which would bring as many as five years in jail—while the champion's attorneys prepared to file a new lawsuit and renew an appeal for injunctions.

"**THE CHAMP** will never see the inside of a jail," said

Hayden Covington of New York, one of Clay's lawyers. "We will fight this thing to the end."

The New York State Athletic Commission and the World Boxing Association announced they were stripping Clay, whose Muslim name is Muhammed Ali, of his championship and planning an elimination tournament to pick a successor.

"**I HAVE** the world heavyweight title, not because it was given to me because of my race or religion, but because I won it in the ring," Clay said in a prepared four-page

statement after refusing induction. "I'm certain the sports fans and fairminded people throughout America would never accept such a titleholder."

After going through four hours of preliminary physical and mental tests, and then refusing to take the symbolic step forward, the champion walked out of the four-story, gray customs house building temporarily a free man.

"**IT WILL** take us 30 to 60 days to prepare charges," said U.S. Atty. Morton Susman. "This matter could drag on in the courts for months and perhaps as much as two years."

"Meanwhile, Clay can keep on preaching and fighting," he said.

Netmen meet Texas for conference title

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE** Sports Editor

The showdown is set for Austin, but all eyes will focus on Dallas today when Tech's youthful team makes its bid for the first Southwest Conference championship since the Raiders joined the conference.

The Raiders will meet the University of Texas in Austin to break the deadlock for first place, but should the teams split their matches and Baylor defeat SMU in Dallas by a top-sided margin, the Bears could slip into the winner's circle.

THE RAIDERS and Longhorns are tied for the lead with identical 22-8 records in dual match play. The Bears sport a 21-9 record.

To put even more pressure on Coach George Philbrick's netmen, the chances of Baylor soundly defeating the Mustangs are quite good. Southern Methodist is only 10-20 for the season, having lost to Tech 5-1 last week. So, it'll be all or nothing for the young Raiders.

HEADING the 'Horn netters is Ted Gorski of Fort Worth, the defending SWC singles champion. While his title is impressive, his performances thus far in the season have been erratic, and Tech's Mike Beene could easily pull out an upset over the 'Horn captain.

However, Texas will have a lot more going for it than Gorski. For example, Tech has never defeated Texas in tennis, trailing the Longhorns 7-0-2. Last year Texas won by 5-1. Also, it will be the last time a SWC match will be played on Penick Courts, the 'Horns' stompin' grounds. The courts will be removed after the season as a part of a renovation to the Memorial Stadium area. Thus motivation won't pose much of a problem for Texas' net coach Wilmer Allison.

TECH would have to be classified as the most surprising team in the Southwest Conference. The varsity squad is composed of three juniors and two sophomores, making it the youngest team in the conference.

First two players, Beene and Rudy Gutierrez are sophomores. Juniors Pat Acton, Mike Farris and Murphy Yates round out the travel squad.

BEENE WILL team with Yates for the Raiders' No. 1 doubles team, and Acton along with Gutierrez will play No. 2 doubles.

So far this season the Raiders have beaten Rice 4-2, lost to Baylor 2-4, and defeated Texas A&M 6-0, SMU 5-1, and TCU 5-1. Tuesday, Tech blanked Abilene Christian 6-0 for the Raiders' seventh non-conference victory in eight tries.

While a disorganized collection of some 50 pickets marched and chanted outside, Lt. Col. J.D. McKee, commandant of the Houston Induction Center, strode into the press room at 1:06 p.m. and announced tersely:

"**MUHAMMED ALI** has just refused to be inducted into the U.S. Armed Forces."

"Notification of his refusal is being made to the U.S. attorney, the state director of the Selective Service System, and the local Selective Service board for whatever action deemed to be appropriate."

Linkmen defeat TCU, 5-1

Texas Tech's golf team pulled up to the .500 mark in Southwest Conference match play yesterday by downing Texas Christian 5-1.

The match was the last for the Raiders who lost no less than four SWC contests by way of an eighteenth hole putt. Tech's final season record is 21-21.

Tech's Ronnie White shot the lowest score of the day with a even-par 72 to defeat TCU's Steve Wheelis who shot a 76.



SWC CHAMPIONS?—The Tech tennis team will meet Texas today to battle it out for the Southwest Conference title. Starting

at left are Pat Acton, Murphy Yates, Rod Bucker, Mike Beene, Mike Farris, Rudy Gutierrez and Coach George Philbrick.

Diamondmen meet ACC today

By **GARY TILLORY** Sports Writer

The Red Raiders will try to seek revenge and up their three game winning streak to five as the Abilene Christian Wildcats invade the Varsity Baseball Field today.

Last year the 'Cats spoiled the Raiders chances of having a .500 season by sweeping a double-header here in Lubbock last year 1-0 and 3-2. In the first game the Raiders didn't get a hit. However, a week later the Raiders swept

a double-header in Abilene 7-2 and 6-5.

THIS YEAR the 'Cats bring a 12-6 record into Lubbock. Monday and Tuesday of this week ACC split a double-header with Sul Ross in Abilene.

Starting for the Raiders today will be David Callarman and Eldon Fox.

For the ACC will be Bill Gilbreth and possibly Kent Weldon. "Gilbreth is the winningest pitcher in the NCAA,"

said head coach Burl Huffman.

"**I REALLY** don't know much about ACC except they have beaten some good ball clubs and they must be pretty strong," said coach Kal Segrist.

"Gilbreth is one of the finest pitchers we'll face. He can beat you on any given day," Segrist said.

Both games will be seven inning contests with first game scheduled to start at 1 p.m.



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