

Fourth name-change rally staged

Beginning tonight

Coed dorm curfews extended one hour

New dorm hours for Tech coeds—providing for an hour's extension—go into effect today as the result of a resolution passed by both Women's Residence Council and the Assn. of Women Students.

The new ruling applies to all coed residents except freshman, giving upperclassmen 11:30 and seniors 12 midnight dorm curfews Monday through Thursday. Senior girls must have a total of 96 semester hours with a 2.0 GPA to qualify for these hours.

The resolution was approved Thursday by Dean of Women Florence Phillips.

THE HOURS on weekends will remain the same for all classifications, and are 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and midnight Sunday.

Residence halls will continue to be closed to visitors at 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, however, "in order to allow the women residents to make the most use of the hall facilities for studying," the resolution says.

It also provides for an exception to the hours on nights when wing meetings are scheduled, when the dorms will close at 10:30 p.m. for all residents.

THE RESOLUTION was brought up in WRC after a study of hours for women students living in residence halls in the Texas Tech region including Oklahoma State University, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Texas, the University of Arkansas, the University of Arizona, Louisiana State University, the University of New Mexico, Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University.

The resolution concludes, "It is felt that these new hours will be comparable to those in the Texas Tech region and it will place greater trust and responsibility in the hands of the women at Texas Technological College."

Pased by WRC April 19, the resolution was brought up and passed at the following meeting of AWS.

Judging team is national winner

Tech's Soils Judging team added another national championship to its record books at Ithica, N.Y. this weekend by capturing the National Soils Judging Contest at Cornell with a total of 1796 points.

The Tech squad, coached by Agronomy Prof. B. L. Allen, beat out second place Oklahoma State which finished with 1780 points. OSU is coached by Clyde Stanhke, a former Tech student and team member of Dr. Allen's.

PURDUE WAS THIRD with 1779 points, Michigan State took fourth at 1762 and Penn State fifth with 1728.

Tech team member Tommy Hallmark of Snyder captured second high point honors in the 12-team contest with 636 points. Tech's Bill Harris of Colorado City was fourth with 604, and Bill Doak, also of Snyder, had 556.

Texas Senate approves '68 appropriations

AUSTIN—The Texas Senate approved, 22-7, Monday a one-year spending bill after adding amendments raising the total it would require for general revenue to \$437.7 million.

The bill passed was slightly larger than the \$436 million approved by the Senate Finance Committee last week. The first total was called "woefully deficient" by Gov. John Connally.

THE SENATE-AUTHORED bill increases the Texas Tech budget by some \$2.5 million. Monday's action did not alter the amount provided by the Finance Committee version.

The final appropriation vote was taken after five hours of debate, and followed a vote of whether senators wanted a one-year bill as suggested by Gov. Connally or a two-year bill.

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, questioned the constitutionality of the one-year proposal. Seven senators, including H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock, joined Hardeman on voting to reject considering the one-year bill.

Under the Senate bill, Tech would receive \$275,802 more than the House bill which is expected to be debated at the end of the week.

IN THE SENATE version, \$110,000 would go for development of the law school plus \$250,000 in research. The total Tech budget is set for \$18,387,947. Tech had asked for \$22,601,747.

When the House version of the bill is approved, it is expected to be taken into consideration in a conference committee.

Hardeman, reading from a prepared text, said, "The refusal to enact a conventional, constitutionally valid appropriation bill . . . simply means that the present Legislature is fulfilling only one-half of its constitutional responsibility . . . enactment of less than a biennial appropriation bill at a regular session is unconstitutional . . . A one-year bill does not seem to me to be good sense, good business, good economy or good politics."

Announcement on packets due

Summer class schedules to be available May 14

Donald Cates, director of registration and records, said Monday that "summer school packets will be distributed in the near future."

He said an announcement would be made as soon as the packets are available.

Summer school packets will be distributed by the Registrar's Office. The deadline for returning them to the office is May 18.

SUMMER SCHOOL schedules, which are being printed by Tech Press, will be available by May 14, he said.

The present registration procedure will be used during the first summer term, with registration scheduled June 7 and 8. Second term students will

register in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

CLASSES FOR the first term will begin June 9 and finals will be administered July 13 and 14. Registration for the second term will be July 17 and 18. Classes will begin July 19 and finals will be given Aug. 21 and 22.

There will be no classes July 3 and 4 in observance of Independence Day. However, classes will meet on the Saturdays preceding and following the holiday.

SUMMER GRADUATES will hold commencement exercises Aug. 25.

The fall session will begin Sept. 15 and fall registration packets will be mailed to students presently enrolled at Tech.



WE MEAN BUSINESS—Future Texas Tech students joined current students in protesting the inaction of the board-appointed name change committee. All that's left is getting Tech exes to agree on the necessity of changing the school's antiquated name. See additional photos, page 3. (Photo By O'Neill)

Supreme Court decisions

'Girlie' magazines get prosecution protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave "girlie" magazines and spicy paperbacks First Amendment free-speech protection from prosecution Monday.

In a 7-2 decision it threw out obscenity rulings against publishers and retailers of 10 magazines and to paperbacks.

"We have concluded, in short, that the distribution of the publications in each of these cases is protected by the First and 14th Amendments from governmental suppression, whether criminal or civil," the unsigned opinion said.

THE RULING, in cases from Arkansas, Kentucky and New York, followed seven months of deliberation. Justices John M. Harlan, and Tom C. Clark dissented.

The magazines given free-speech protection are Swank, Gent, Modern Man, Bachelor, Cavalcade, Gentleman, Ace, Sir, High Heels and Spree. The paperbacks similarly protected are Lust, Pool and Shame Agent.

MEANWHILE, on another controversial topic — dissent from U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war—the court voted 7-2 to leave standing the disorderly conduct convictions of 17 New Yorkers who participated in an antiwar demonstration in the Times Square area in midsummer 1964.

The dissenters, Justices William O. Douglas and Abe Fortas took strong opposition to the majority's failure to state its views on the free-speech questions raised for the defendants by the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Action committee to hold 7 p.m. session

By CHERYL TARVER
Staff Writer

Approximately 500 Tech students and faculty members marched Monday in a "funeral procession" from the Ad Building to Southwest Conference Circle to again protest inaction on the name-change.

The demonstration was the fourth in four days opposing the board-appointed committee's decision not to press for a name-change this legislative session.

The march was sparked by a statement by student Curtis Swinson that "Texas Technological College is dead."

"IT WAS A grand old name—40 years ago. Now we will bury it with honor," he said, and demonstrators proceeded to "cremate" it at a bonfire at SWC Circle. Articles such as Texas Technological College catalogs and sweatshirts were burned.

Leaders of the demonstration announced an "informative rally" at 12:15 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom. Tech ex Russell Bean, chairman of the Joint Name-Change Committee of three years ago, will speak concerning the history of the name-change issue and new developments.

"It is not a question of should the name be changed, but when . . . A mere three weeks remains before the legislature adjourns. Are we to tolerate inaction for another 40 years because of individuals who allow petty prejudices to obstruct the growth of our university?" David Beckman, temporary chairman for the Name-Change Action Committee, asked the crowd.

"WE CAN no longer stand idly by and watch while the flagging efforts of some do, in effect, saddle the student body, the faculty, and more generally, the entire institution with a name which is damaging, and is indeed unfitting for a multi-purpose university of the first class."

He called for students to send letters to Tech President Grover E. Murray "stressing the importance of getting a suitable name now."

"WE, (THE COMMITTEE) support completely all traditions and symbols of our fine university. We have the greatest respect for those who have worked hard to bring this university this far. This is one of the greatest traditions we have to uphold. That is the tradition of all working together for the advancement of our university," Beckman said.

STUDENT SCOTT McNutt told demonstrators that "as long as we are peaceful we're in the right." The same was voiced by Gary Morgan who said, "Don't do anything to upset what we're working for."

"The legally-appointed committee (appointed by the Board of Directors) has three days (to come up with a recommendation) or we go into action and raise Cain," McNutt said. He was not speaking for the Name-Change Action Committee, but made the statement at SWC Circle when Beckman called for "extemporaneous speakers."

The sign-bearing students had assembled at the Double-T bench behind the Ad Building at 3 p.m. Their purpose, as stated in a notice circulated throughout the campus Sunday and

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600 parade downtown in protest march

By ELAINE McLENDON
Campus Editor

More than 600 "unhappy" but enthusiastic students and faculty members marched from the Tech campus to downtown Lubbock Saturday afternoon in protest of the recent board-appointed Name-change Committee deadlock.

The last-minute decision to march came at a 1 p.m. rally at the Double T Bench after students marched through the Tech Union in hopes of rousing ex-students who supposedly were on campus for Ex-Students Day. However, the Lubbock chapter of the Ex-Students Association met Saturday night in Clapp Park, and about 100 students turned out for it.

CARRYING SIGNS and chanting "We want a change," the group marched down Broadway to the Lubbock City Hall on Texas Ave., and finally gathered at the Lubbock Avallanche-Journal warehouse where they called for a demonstration at the ex-students meeting Saturday night.

During the rally at the Ad Building, one protestor even burned his dormitory meal ticket to the delight of the crowd.

Students walked and rode on hoods and trunks of cars as they filled the width of Broadway in a mile-long procession.

TRAFFIC WAS HALTED at every intersection by students who paved the way for the chanting caravan.

Several police units along the route watched the procession, but made no attempt to halt the group or ask for a parade permit, which legally is required for such an event.

Signs being carried by the demonstrators ranged from "Progress not Sentimentality," "Do It Now" and "Change It" to "What Next, Furr's University" and simply "TSU."

STUDENTS PLACED bumper stickers reading "Texas State University" on city buses, police cars, Saturday shoppers and almost anything that moved. One student placed a sticker squarely on the back of the police mobile crime lab wagon.

Reactions of passing motorists varied from shock to laughter.

Some demonstrators were bearded and sandled, while the majority wore cut-offs, sweatshirts and sneakers.

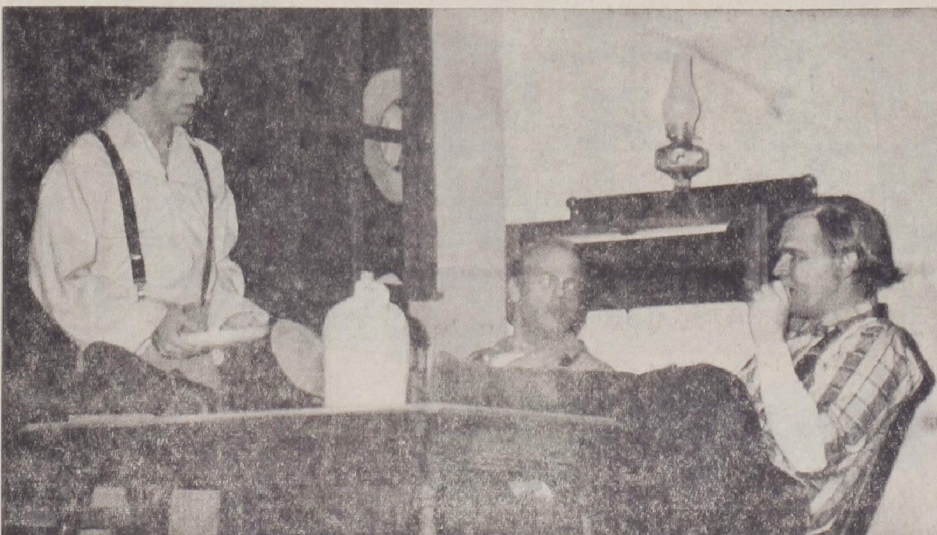
The group sang "We Shall Change Our Name" (sung to the tune of "We Shall Overcome"), "T-S-U, Now" and "To Heck with Tech."

CHIEF OF TRAFFIC Security Bill Daniels watched the troupe leave the campus and followed them. He, like Lubbock police, took no action to halt the students.

Upon reaching the campus after a return march down Broadway, students gathered at the Broadway entry station, which they plastered with TSU stickers, and organized a demonstration for that evening.

Many demonstrators were not in favor of Texas State University, but the consensus held that something should be done now.

One ex told the group to remove the sticker from his car or he would notify the police, at which point a student stepped forward, gave his name and dared the ex to do so.



THREE SONS—"Desire Under the Elms," a production by Tech's University Theater begins Friday night and

continues through Monday. Playing the sons, from left, are Mike Cook, Robert Byron and Don Sample.

UT administrator accepts Dean of A&S position

University of Texas administrator and geographer Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer Jr. Saturday was named dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Tech.

at UT and chairman of the department of geography there, would join the Tech faculty Sept. 1.

A 43-YEAR-OLD Abilene native, Kennamer fills a vacancy created last December when Dr. S. M. Kennedy was elevated to the post of vice president for academic affairs at Tech.

Dr. Ivan L. Little has served as acting dean of the Tech school since Dec. 15. Of Kennamer, who will head an 18-department school with a total enrollment of about half of Tech's student body,

President Murray said, "We are delighted to have him join our faculty. He is a first-rate administrator and an accomplished and recognized authority in his field."

Kennamer, at Texas since 1956 and author or co-author of numerous papers and books, said, "It is with both personal and professional pleasure that I look forward to joining the administration and faculty of Tech."

A World War II veteran with naval service as an officer, Kennamer has advanced through the teaching ranks, beginning with two years as a teacher at Oak Ridge (Tenn.) High School.



Lorrin G. Kennamer Jr.

HE JOINED THE faculty of East Texas State in 1952 as an instructor, and had risen to chairman of that institution's department of geography and geology when he left to go to the University of Texas.

University teaching experience also includes summers as visiting professor at the University of Vermont and Michigan State University.

Memberships and posts held in professional organizations include Chairman of the Resource-Use, Education Advisory Committee for Texas, board member of the Texas Council for Social Studies, and board of the Texas Council for

Geography Teachers and Associate Editor of the "Journal of Geography."



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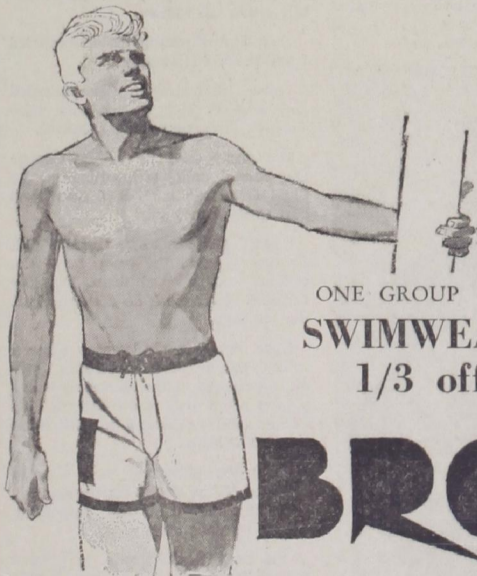
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The booklet, on sale at various campus outlets for \$1.25, was inspired by Tech's new program for the study of dry lands, the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

SENIOR ARCHITECTURE student James West of McKinney, president of the Tech AIA chapter, said "We felt we should do something in the way of research relating to the ICASALS concept, perhaps stimulating others to do the same."

West added the brochure represents a "meaningful effort to relate student architectural activities" to the International Center.

THE BOOKLET contains 16 photos depicting various architectural aspects and considerations of the famous New Mexico pueblo. Pictures selected for publication were the result of more than 1,000 on-site shots taken by Bill Crump of Fort Stockton, who also did the layout.

Dennis Roach of El Paso was co-editor with West, and Richard Gardner of Los Angeles and Curtis Willard, Dallas, wrote the two-page forward describing the Taos architecture and outlining the brochure's purposes.

Movie on Luther scheduled tonight

The motion picture "Martin Luther" is scheduled tonight and Thursday at the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

THE PICTURE IS presented in three parts. Last night, the first part depicted the period from Luther's entry into the monastery through the posting of the theses. Tonight, "By Faith Alone" includes the Leipzig debates and Luther's

LUTHER'S STAY at the Wartburg Castle, the spread of the Reformation, and the Augsburg Confession will be presented in the final episode on Thursday.

Dr. Roland H. Bainton, Lutheran scholar, will act as commentator for the films beginning at 6:40 p.m.

Name action urged

(Continued from Page 1) Monday morning, was to "bring pressure to bear (on the name-change issue) in an orderly and dignified manner until the question is resolved."

Placards dotted the crowd

bearing such slogans as, "TSU Now or Our Grandchildren Will Still Be Demonstrating," "We'll Compromise, Why Won't the Exes?," "Keep the Faith, Baby, TSU," and "Tech Eeagh!"

Many students massed together on the grass admitted they had little hope of the demonstrations doing any good now. One student said, "Our efforts are worthwhile, because they will unite the students to take a stand two years from now when the name-change issue will come up again."

A petition demanding "Action Now!" was circulated through the crowd, and students were told, "If you've signed it once, sign it again." Then the chant echoed over the amplifiers, "We want a change!"

Following the rally Monday, Beckman announced that the Name-Change Action Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in Tech Union. All persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Roy Furr is critically ill

Mrs. Roy Furr Sr., wife of the chairman of Tech's board of directors is being treated at Methodist Hospital. She is reported to be in critical condition.

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Miss Kay Blackwod was elected White Rose Princess this month. The 1967 White Rose Queen will be announced at the Sigma Nu White Rose Formal on May 13.

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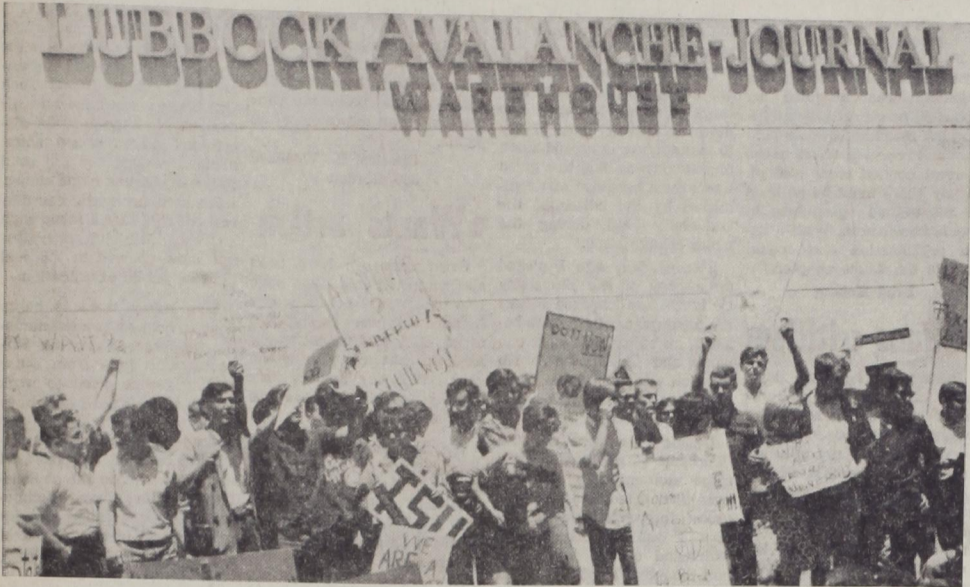
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Demonstrations show student dissatisfaction on name-change



Students converge upon Avalanche-Journal before turning back to the campus.



Foot-weary student makes march through downtown Lubbock.



David Beckman gives microphone to Mortar Board President Laura Coil.



Demonstrators begin their march down Broadway.



"Texas Technological College" goes up in smoke at SWC circle Monday. All photos by Milton Adams

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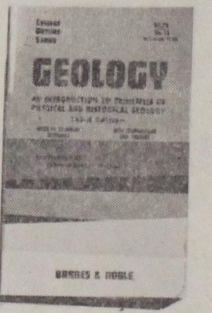
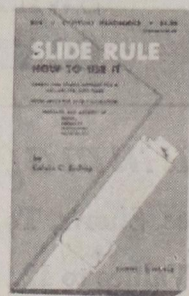
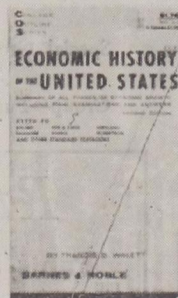
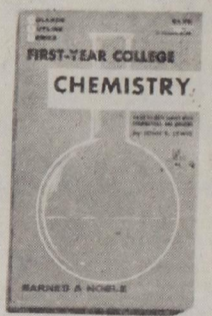
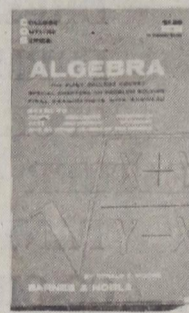


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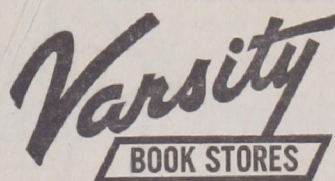
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Toward the fall

Two letters-to-the-editor appearing on this page offer a timely and well-grounded suggestion which could aid greatly in a name-change of this institution to a name other than Texas Tech University—unified participation next year on the part of this spring's 1,550 graduates in their respective ex-students chapters, especially in regard to the name-change issue.

Tech now graduates more students in one year than are than minimally active in the Ex-Students Association. These graduates—most of whom favor Texas State University and who are almost entirely opposed to TTU—can control many ex-students chapters, if they only will.

They can put these ex-students chapters on record as opposing TTU by merely attending a meeting or two and paying minimal dues. As it stands now, a few people create policy in the Ex-Students Association, but it needn't be that way.

For example, in a survey by the Joint Name-Change Committee involving 2,173 exes in the Lubbock area two years ago, 85 per cent of them favored Texas State University or a variation thereof. Yet the Ex-Students Association is on record as favoring Texas Tech University.

Some organization, such as an ad hoc committee, student government or a yet-to-be-created Student Name-Change Committee, which will be functioning on campus next year, should compile names and addresses of graduating students so that they may be contacted next year in regard to the name-change.

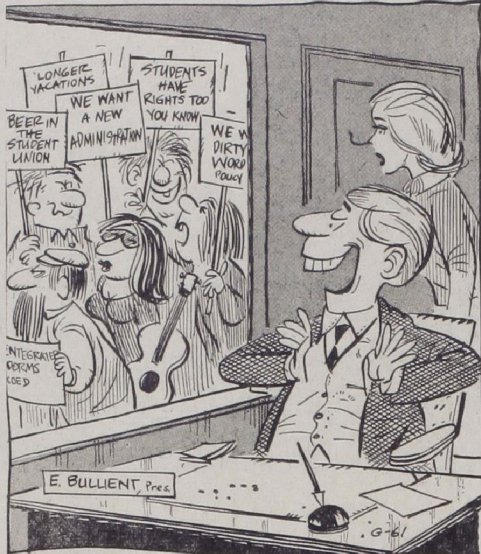
Persons interested in and fighting for a representative name-change, including ourselves, had just as well realize that a name-change will not be enacted this year, and re-channel their efforts toward next year. Less than three weeks remain in the legislative session—all too little time when agreement is not even close.

The issue must be kept continually alive next year, including an educational campaign and the above-mentioned keeping in contact with 1967 graduates. A change can and should be recommended next year, with groundwork, including student demonstrations which may next year be used as an incentive and lever for action, being laid now, but a wrap-it-up campaign in the next three weeks seems, unfortunately, out of the question.

LETTERS TO THE PRESIDENT

Students desiring to write the president of the university in reference to a name-change or any other matter should address their letter to Dr. Grover E. Murray, 12F Ad Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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Overtake exes

Tech students who are dissatisfied with the official opinion of the Ex-Student Association should remember that they have an opportunity to participate actively in the Association immediately after graduation. It seems that the official opinion of the Association could easily be swayed if a large number of dissatisfied people would participate.

For instance, the Ex-Students' meeting in Lubbock this weekend was attended by about 50 people. It was an important meeting because officers and representatives to the general council were elected. Surely there must be at least 50 dissatisfied graduates in the Lubbock area. With a little organization they could control the whole chapter.

Fred Koberg

Slams criticism

During the last two days, much criticism has been directed at the name-change committee which deadlocked a few days ago. Many students criticize the inaction of the committee. I might ask this question: How do these students expect action to be taken when no member of the committee is willing to compromise?

IN THURSDAY'S edition of the University Daily, one committee member was quoted as saying, "Each member had his own names and opinions to present, and no one was going to give in." In an editorial of the same day, it was stated that "... few, if any, new ideas and approaches were presented" at the committee meeting. If the name-change marchers will remember, Student Association President Bill Beuck was at that committee meeting representing what is supposedly the majority opinion of the students at Texas Tech.

It seems to me that these student demonstrations criticizing the name-change committee are basically unfounded and ridiculous, since here was a student representative at that meeting.

Russell Oliver
215 Wells

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Says Daily misused position

I am writing this letter, my first to our paper, to discuss what I consider to be your blatant disregard of your responsibilities.

IT IS THE responsibility of any newspaper, no matter how large or small, to report the news accurately; not to try to manufacture a reproduction of your own opinion to a given issue. Such behavior was committed by the editor of the University Daily during the name change issue.

Several days ago I picked up a copy of the University Daily to find smeared across the front page, where news belongs, an editorial against one name and for another. No mention was even made of its being an expression of one person's opinion.

During the time of the "Toreador's" publication, this same contemptible practice was committed. As a much more impressionable freshman, I was swept up in the whirlwind of the issue, and had the editor's opinion forced upon me. Today I was better able to examine the situation, and, in spite of the fact that you would not have me do so, make up my own mind.

I DO NOT have the ability with words which some of your contributors possess; however, I hope this letter does accomplish two things:

First, I want students to re-examine their opinions as to the name change. If, in their own minds they weigh the factors and decide they favor TTU or TSU, well and good. However, if they are of opinions forced on them with slanted information by you, then they should reconsider.

Second, I want to remind

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the University Daily of its responsibilities. These are cut on the stone of the "Dallas Morning News" building—"To base the news on the rock of truth."

Think about these words the next time you prostitute your position as an informer of the public.

Charles R. Woodard
359 Gordon

Wants action

Once again we have been slapped in the face. They have told us all year not to worry because they were taking care of us. They told us not to get anxious, that this year is the year, that our anxiety six months ago should have not been bothering us.

We, the students, are not disappointed. We are not merely saddened. We are mad, disgusted, and feel we were sold short in an issue that promised us more action than we received.

Are we going to have to sit quietly for two more years, claiming we attend a "Technological University?" Are we to believe that everything possible was done to reach a decision concerning an appropriate name for our university? We do not believe this should happen. Action is wanted now!

With the faculty and student opinion clearly expressed and exes' opinion expressed as clearly as could ever be expected, why can a name not be decided upon now? Will two more years change the issues or the opinions? Certainly not!

Now is the time for typical Texas Tech action. Now is the time to act.

David McDougal
Business Manager
Student Association

Outlines plan

The students and faculty are to be commended on their support for a suitable name for Texas Technological College. It is unfortunate that the name-change issue was not resolved in the meeting of May 3, but that meeting was foredoomed for several obvious reasons.

Progress has been made, however. Three years ago the groups which opposed the unacceptable name Texas Tech University were driven off campus. Now the need for discussion and education about name meanings and the need for an intelligent name change have been accepted. You may rest assured that a name such as Texas Tech University does not show up well in the cold light of public examination.

Two things need to be done to help resolve the name-change issue: First, the students, with help from other willing groups, need to work out an educational program to point out, with dignity and logic, the advantages and disadvantages of suggested names to replace the obviously misleading Texas Technological College, a bad compromise name which came out of a misguided meeting in 1923.

Second, graduating students should take an active part in the nearest Ex-Students Association chapter because only by doing so can we avoid having ex-student groups dominated by a bunch of dreary fossils more interested in preserving the mistakes of the past than in working for a good future.

Russell Bean
206 21st St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Bean is chairman of the Joint Name-Change Committee, a group organized three years ago which has been inactive this year. The J.N.C.C., which supports Texas State University, is expected to be re-activated this fall.

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McKinney wins golf title

Robert McKinney did everything but drive a bulldozer down the fairways, as he tore up the Glen Lakes Country Club golf course in Dallas to capture the Southwest Conference individual golf championship.

The 21-year-old Tech junior shot an eight under par, 72-hole total of 276 in the two-day meet, played last Thursday and Friday. Each player shot two 18-hole rounds a day over the par 71 course.

McKINNEY'S nearest rival was Texas' Chip Stewart, who fired a 2-over par 26 for the

meet. Lee McDowell of Texas A&M finished third with 287.

The opening day's action saw a two-man duel develop between McKinney and Stewart. The Texas sophomore shot an opening round of 65 to take a 2-stroke lead over McKinney.

BUT THE second day proved much less fruitful for the Longhorn as he carded a 75. McKinney came back with a 73, his only above par round of the meet, to end the day with a 141-141 first place tie with Stewart.

The following day's action was enough to outshine the pros as McKinney started things rolling with a five under par 66, then bounced back with a two under 69.

Stewart, in the meantime, had shot a 72 and 73, knocking him out of the title race with the hot-shooting Tech-

Mike Beene loses in semis at conference tennis meet

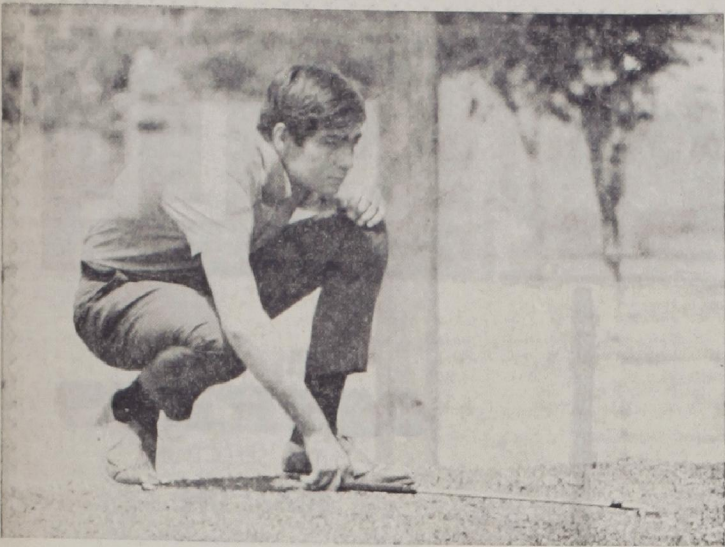
Ted Gorski, defending champion from Texas, knocked a hole in Texas Tech's tennis hopes as he downed Red Raiders Mike Beene 6-2, 6-3 in the semi-final's action of the Southwest Conference Individual Tennis Championships.

Beene had reached the semi-final by squeaking past Mike Liddle of Texas, in the opening round, 6-2, 4-6,

7-5. In the second round of play Beene downed John Phelps of Baylor 6-4, 6-3.

Murphy Yates, Tech's other entry in the meet, found the skids in the opening round, falling to Texas' Larry Eichenbaum 6-2, 6-1.

Butch Seewagen, a junior from Rice, captured the title by defeating Gorski 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7.



CHAMPION AT WORK—Robert McKinney, newly crowned Southwest Conference golf champion, lines up a putt during a match played earlier in the season. McKinney fired an 8-under par 276 to win the meet by 10 strokes. The action took place at the conference meet in Dallas this past weekend.

Raiders topple twice to Wildcats, 4-2, 5-0

By GARY TILORY
Sports Writer

Once again history repeated itself and the Raider diamond-men must wait still another year to accomplish their goal of a .500-plus season.

The Abilene Christian College Wildcats played unhelpful host as they took both ends of a double-header from Tech Saturday 5-0 and 4-2.

THE DAY started off wrong for the Raiders as mound-ace David Callerman threw a one hitter at the 'Cats only to lose it 4-2.

The Raiders started things off fast as Ralph Cox led off the first inning with a walk and Eldon Frost singled to right. Then John McIntyre doubled to right center scoring Cox and Frost.

TECH THEN rolled along with the 2-0 lead until the bottom of the fifth. With two out and men on second and third,

ACC attempted to score. The Raiders caught the baserunner between third and home but a throwing error allowed the runner to score.

Then the man on second tried to score and a throw by Callerman, to Don Champion, covering the plate, was wide and the second runner scored. ACC then went on to score two more unearned runs in the inning, winning the game 4-2.

IN THE SECOND game, ACC's Bill Gilbreath, for the second time in a week, held the Raiders scoreless and, to only two hits as he lead the 'Cats to a 5-0 victory.

The back-to-back losses stopped Tech's win streak at three games and moved their season record to 10-16. With four games remaining the losses eliminated any chance for a winning season this year.

TODAY THE Raiders leave for Portales, for a double-

header with the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds. Last Wednesday the Raiders took both ends of a doubleheader from the 'Hounds 6-4 and 2-1.

The Raiders will return home tonight and arrive in Lubbock about 9 p.m. They will next play Pan American Friday and Saturday.

Rice owls win SWC track title

Steve Montoya of Rice turned on the gas in the last lap of the three mile run to beat Baylor and to give Rice the Southwest Conference Track title, Saturday in Dallas.

At the out-set of the three mile run, Baylor was leading by two points in the race for the crown. Baylor's Walter Remya was favored in the event, but Montoya proved the predictions wrong.

RICE INCREASED its point total lead by capturing the mile run. From this point on the Owls never lost their lead.

In total points Rice placed first with 60, then Baylor at 52, Texas A&M third, 38; Texas with 36 points; SMU, 35; Tech, fourth with 30, Arkansas, 13; and TCU, 7.

TECH'S 440-RELAY team made-up of Gary Golden, Richard Hardy, Don Parrish and James Jones, turned in a winning time of 40.7, which also set a Tech school record.

Ed Mooney finished second in both the discus and the shot put, behind Randy Matson of Texas A&M. Mooney posted a 57-2 1/4 in the shot and turned in a 170-9 effort in the discus.

TECH'S TIM Garrison took third in the broad-jump with a 22-2 leap. Jim Flowers of Tech captured fourth in the high-jump at 6-6.

Clay pleads innocent to draft-dodge charge

HOUSTON (AP)—A quiet and subdued Cassius Clay answered "Not guilty" when asked by U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Connally Monday how the boxing champion pled to a federal grand jury indictment of a charge of refusing to be drafted into the armed forces.

The indictment, charging violation of the Selective Service Act, had been returned earlier in the day.

BOND OF \$5,000 was set with \$500 to be deposited in cash. The arraignment followed a conference between Clay's attorneys and U.S. Atty. Morton Susman with Judge Connally.

Conviction could bring a fine of \$10,000 and a jail sentence of up to five years, but Clay's attorneys say they are

confident that he eventually will win his fight for exemption from the draft because of being a Black Muslim minister.

CLAY APPEARED briefly in the lobby of the federal courts building about an hour after the indictment was returned. He was met there by Hayden Covington, his New York lawyer, who advised Clay he would not be needed there until later in the day.

Covington, Clay and Quinnan Hodges, a Houston attorney, then had lunch at a downtown hotel.

COVINGTON SAID he would ask that the criminal proceedings initiated by the indictment be halted pending settlement of a civil case already on appeal.

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