



Honea acquitted after lengthy proceedings

By **GEORGE W. SICKLER**
Staff Writer

A five man, one woman jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the trial of Tech student Glenn Honea Thursday in the Lubbock Corporation Court, Judge E. A. Blair presiding.

Honea, arrested in November on charges of running a stop sign at 6th St. and Flint Ave., was tried Thursday in the Lubbock Corporation Court, Judge E. A. Blair presiding.

ASST. CITY ATTY. Bob Baber relied heavily on the testimony of Traffic Security Officer William Gatewood, who said Honea did not stop for a stop sign, refused to offer identification, and aroused suspicion because of articles found in his car. Baber wanted Honea to be found guilty as charged and assessed a fifteen dollar fine.

Gatewood testified he found an empty gas can and a piece of rubber hose in Honea's car. Gatewood became suspicious after the car entered and immediately pulled out of a slot in the Wells-Gaston parking lot.

GATEWOOD SAID he followed directly behind Honea's car and stopped it after Honea failed to come to a complete stop at the intersection.

He testified Honea would give no identification after being advised of the consequences of his refusal to do so.

GATEWOOD FURTHER said in an effort to determine identification, the parking sticker on Honea's car did not match, or even come close to the plates on the car registered at Traffic Security under Honea's name.

Honea said that his ID was his personal property and he was too busy with work and classes to see Dean of Men Lewis Jones to get it back.

HONEA WROTE his license number for the vehicle registration card as the license number on his safety inspection sticker. The sticker was placed on the car before the 1966 plates were bought. Honea mistakenly wrote down the number of his 1965 plates.

A copy of the radio transmission logged at Traffic Security was presented.

Shoes shined for ICASALS

With shoe-shine kits banging against their knees and red blazers flashing, members of Junior Council will be polishing the shoes and boots of Tech students today to earn a little money for ICASALS.

The girls will be working at the entrance of the Tech Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A shoe shine is 35 cents, a boot shine 75 cents.

The money-making project, according to Janie Kinney, Junior Council member, is to bring the attention of Tech students to the importance of ICASALS.

The Council is trying to help Tech meet the challenge of Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones, who donated \$500,000 to the museum building fund on the condition that this sum be equaled by the school before Dec. 31, 1967.

ed to show that Gatewood charged Honea with failure to stop at the sign.

SECURITY OFFICER John D. Fortner later arrived at court and testified that Honea was informed of the charges against him. Fortner contradicted Gatewood, however, and said that a driver's license was presented—possibly to Gatewood.

SGT. EDDIE HARVEY of Tech Security further assisted the two officers and testified that Honea would not show identification, and that he said "I would rather go to jail than give up my ID." Harvey had explained that if he would go to jail, Honea would have to waste more of his time in seeing the dean of men.

John McFall, attorney for Honea, summed up his case with the testimony of two Tech students, Evan Evans and Chuck Space.

SPACE SAID under oath that he was following directly behind Honea and was aware of the security car behind him. Space also testified that Honea came to a complete stop, for he had to stop twice—once because of Honea, and once for himself.

The presence of the security car was on Space's mind and he was positive that both cars came to a complete stop.

BOTH MEN DID NOT know Honea before the incident. Evans and Space had completed mailing materials for the Young Republicans, had a snack at a restaurant, and were pulling into the Wells-Gaston lot when he noticed a patrol car enter the lot at a high rate of speed.

The men thought the policeman was after someone or something, and they thought they would see what was happening.

THE SAW Honea's car leave the lot, and the Traffic Security officer pulled back and allowed Space to get directly behind Honea.

At the intersection, Honea stopped and turned right. Space stopped and turned left. The officer stopped, turned right and stopped Honea.

At the conclusion of the trial, Gatewood said, "Well, the better man won." As for justice, "The jury decided the case."

The other officers concerned with the case had no additional comment.

Today's weather

**Fair
and
Colder**

High today	middle 50's
Low today	middle 20's
Thursday's high	63
Thursday's low	24
Sunset today	6:27 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	7:36 a.m.



APPEAR HERE TODAY — Lester Flatt, left, and Earl Scruggs will bring their famous Bluegrass sound to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. today. The pair, whose style and success have made them the most famous representatives of this type of music, are sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Tech Union, with Jeanne Ahleck as chairman.

Mobile homes take place as permanent facilities

The first of two modern mobile homes was moved onto the campus Thursday to become part of the permanent facilities of the Home and Family Life department in the Home Economics School.

The two units are to be used as a part of the physical facilities in the study of housing, home management and family relations.

The mobile homes will be located between Horn Hall and the Home Management House.

"Present modes of living in our society suggest that the most effective experiences in home management residence, is to provide laboratories of various types," said Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of Home Economics.

Mobile homes, according to Dean Tinsley, are rapidly becoming a common type of home situation used by increasing numbers of American families.

These new facilities "will furnish opportunities for students to experience living in this type of home situation," she said.

These units are consigned to the school of Home Economics by the Mobile Homes Manufacturer's Association at no cost to the college other than installation of power lines and the maintenance costs.

The two models consigned to Texas Tech exemplify a modest 2-bedroom home and a more commodious one of 3-bedrooms with an expandable living room producing an "L-shaped" structure.

"The two units provide living experiences on more than one income level," said Dean Tinsley.

The smaller unit is in the \$5,000 bracket, while the large is priced at \$8,000.

Fire flares in dorm complex

Fire flared from a small stove in Coleman Hall of the new Wiggins Complex Thursday causing minor damage to a bathroom on the sixth floor.

Lubbock firemen extinguished the fire within minutes after arriving. The fire department dispatched nine units to the scene at 11:10 a.m.

Joe Bowman, construction superintendent at the site, said the blaze erupted from a salamander stove, a small portable stove used to keep concrete from freezing during construction. The fire spread to water-proofing material on the ground below before it was contained. There were no injuries.

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Pirandello plays consider query: be mad or not?

To be mad or not to be mad? The answer? To be mad, of course.

This is the problem faced by Henry IV, who wasn't Henry IV, in Luigi Pirandello's play "Henry IV," as explained by Dr. Ferdinando D. Maurino in Thursday's Pirandello Symposium at the University Theater.

The Symposium marked the 100th anniversary of Pirandello's birth. Pirandello was a 1934 Nobel Prize winner and a forerunner of the existentialist theater and the theater of the absurd.

DR. WILLIAM Norwood, department of English, Dr. Maurino, department of foreign languages, Prof. Ronald E. Schulz, department of speech, and Dr. Frank Wetherill, department of foreign languages, discussed Pirandello from several angles.

Dr. Norwood, speaking on "Pirandello, the English, and the East," said not only did Pirandello employ the beliefs of the Zin Buddhists and Indian Yoga, but he was also in tune with many of his contemporaries such as Joseph Conrad, D. H. Lawrence and James Joyce in their belief that ego is fiction and reality is illusion and illusion reality.

REALITY IS generally beyond the reach of man's wisdom and is approached through transparency of living and passivity. In his plays, Pirandello worked with the indescribable, said Dr. Norwood. He reached for reality through illusion by means of concrete images.

Dr. Maurino presented a resume of the plots of three of Pirandello's most well-known plays to show that although he was the forerunner of the theater of the absurd, what he wrote was not absurd.

"**HENRY IV**," said Dr. Maurino, presents man with the choice of being sane after being mad, or staying mad, although he no longer is, to protect himself from the miseries and so-called sanity of life. He chooses madness.

"Right You Are, If You Think So," a recent University Theater production, questions the reality of truth, and the conclusion is reached that truth is what you think it is.

MODERN THEATER is a direct descendant of Pirandello's play, "Six Characters Looking for an Author," said Dr. Maurino. It is a play within a play with a plot that isn't a plot. Pirandello delves into the aesthetics of art through the existentialist view of life, which doesn't begin or end.

Pirandello has none of the dirtiness that modern artists try to cover up their perhaps lack of talent, said Dr. Maurino.

Dr. Ronald E. Schulz, professor of speech, spoke on the "Problems of Staging Pirandello," which were encountered while staging Pirandello's "Right You Are!"

"In producing a play one intends to present the play as it was written by the playwright within the media of the theater," Schulz said. He also said,

"Pirandello wants us to experience the art of his plays through staging them for an audience.

In "Right You Are!" as in all his plays, Pirandello was asking for contradictory responses of the audience, Schulz said.

Schulz compared Pirandello to the painter, Picasso. He said that Pirandello was expressing his play with simultaneous views presented as double faces, to give the effect of shifting emotions. Picasso, in much the same way, presented his figures in a two-faced method so as to give the viewer mixed emotions.

The final speaker, Dr. Frank Wetherill, of the department of foreign languages, spoke about "Pirandello and the Parisian Theater," in summary and conclusion of the roundtable discussion.

"Pirandello is present everywhere," Wetherill said. "He created what is known as the theater of psychological insight, first created the inner feeling for the play, and was the creator of the modern tragedy of identity," he said.

"Pirandello is modern man in search of himself. He influenced the whole modern theater during his 40 years as a playwright," Wetherill said.

A discussion between the four panel members and the audience concluded the Symposium.

Pests, cotton subjects for conference

Despite the tight restrictions of the Federal Pest Control Commission brought about by Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," the sale of insecticides has increased 8-10 per cent in the past five years, said Dr. Parke C. Brinkley, president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, Thursday.

Dr. Brinkley said although Miss Carson pointed out various dangers to persons' health in the use of these chemicals such as herbicides and pesticides, the FPCC has failed to find factors dangerous to health. Also the use of chemicals makes more money for farmers in increased yields.

Dr. Brinkley was the keynote speaker for the 14th annual Agriculture Chemicals Conference in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Elmer B. Hudspeth Jr., agricultural engineer with the USDA at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, predicted that within a few years there will be new types of cotton produced that will mature earlier and have longer fibers.

February: what the heck's it good for?

By **HAL BOYLE**

NEW YORK (AP)—If there is any month in the year that needs a friend, it is February.

Every other month you find it pretty easy to say something nice about.

For example:

MARCH BRINGS the spring, and April confirms it.

In Merry May the flowers begin to bloom, and in June so do the brides—and school lets out.

THEN IN happy sequence come July and August, the season of sunburned vacations, outdoor barbecues and watermelon and corn on the cob.

In September the laboring man gets his annual holiday, and home life returns to normal as grateful parents fling their yowling children back into classrooms.

IN OCTOBER the horn of the hunter sounds from the hilltop, and a tawny full moon shines down on the land's harvest.

November is gladdened by Thanksgiving and December by Santa Claus and the Christmas spirit of good will.

JANUARY IS the month of hope because it marks the start of a new year and fresh opportunities.

But then what happens? Mankind has a head-on collision with February. And what are its rewards?

Let us consider:

IT'S TOO late for football and too early for baseball.

Pretty girls wear such heavy clothing you can't tell whether they are built like a gazelle or a circus tent. They walk like waddling walrus.

Few new good shows open on Broadway. If anyone has an idea for an interesting television program, he decides to hold it until next autumn.

If you sneeze on a crowded bus, you immediately make 40 lifelong enemies. On the other hand, if you don't come down with a heavy cold everyone else at the office thinks you are an exhibitionist.

The deserving poor plod through freezing slush, while the lucky rich are getting tans in the Bahamas, Jamaica or Florida.

All Congress seems to talk about is the federal deficit, and the possibility of raising taxes.

If you need an operation there is no room for you in the hospitals, because all the beds are full of ski bums with broken bones.

Repatee reaches its lowest level of the year. During frigid weather the half-wits ask, "Cold enough for you?," and the nitwits ask, "Warm enough for you?"

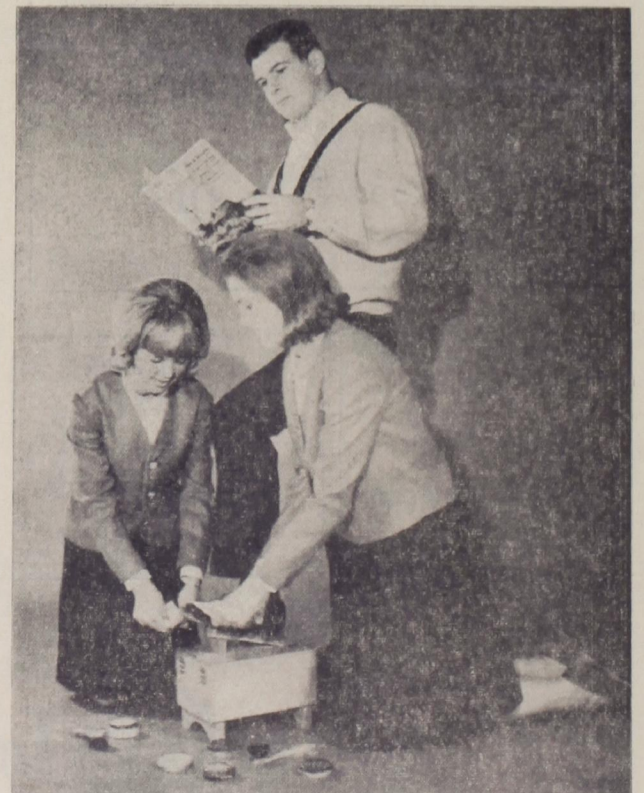
Ask a neighborhood teenager to help you shovel off your clogged driveway, and he demands enough money to put him through college.

Everybody is more cranky, cross and disagreeable. Yep, the blood flows tiredly and the spirit of man is stuck in a snowdrift.

What, after all, is good about February? Why do we even keep it in the calendar?

Well, it is a poor month to start a new war in. And it usually lasts only 28 days.

No other month can make both these claims.



CALLING 'SHOESHINE' — Junior Council members will be selling shoeshines for support of ICASALS today as they launch a project to earn money to meet a \$500,000 challenge donation. The money will go toward the museum building fund.

Doms Ltd
2420 Broadway

Good Ole Traditional SALE

FURTHER STORE-WIDE PRICE REDUCTIONS

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VALUES TO \$10.95
Solid Colors or Stripes
\$4.44
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Cast announced for play series

Casting for the slate of one-act plays scheduled by the Speech department's Laboratory Theater has been announced by the theater, with the plays to run Feb. 17 and 18 under the general heading of "Variations on a Theme."

G. W. Bailey will direct "The Tiger," a comedy by Broadway writer Murray Schisgal, and it will feature Billy Huddleston and Elizabeth McAninch. Bailey will also appear in "The Interview," an original script by Richard Busch, along with Kenny McCasland.

"THE INTERVIEW" will be directed by Larry Randolph, new assistant professor and costumers for the University Theater who comes to Tech after two years at Purdue University.

Randolph's professional activities include directing, acting, writing and designing theater productions at the Erie, Penn., Playhouse; Cir-

cle - in-the-Square, Manhattan Center, N.Y.; New York Shakespeare Festival, Washington Opera Society, and the Robert Jeffrey Ballet.

WHILE IN NEW YORK he served as assistant to Broadway designer Patricia Zippodt and was associated with the Van Horn Costumer Co. At Tech, he has designed costumes for the University Theater's first two major productions, "Richard III" and "Right You Are."

Bailey, a long-time veteran of University Theater productions, will be remembered as Noah in the play of the same name, as Prospero in "The Tempest" and more recently playing two more title roles in "Tartuffe" last spring and "Richard III" this fall.

Miss McAninch, Huddleston and McCasland all appeared in "Richard III." Miss McAninch, who played Lady Anne, has also been seen in University Theater productions of "Tartuffe," "Noah" and "Threepenny Opera." She appeared last year in Lab Theater productions of "The Fantasticks" and Elaine May's "Not Enough Rope."

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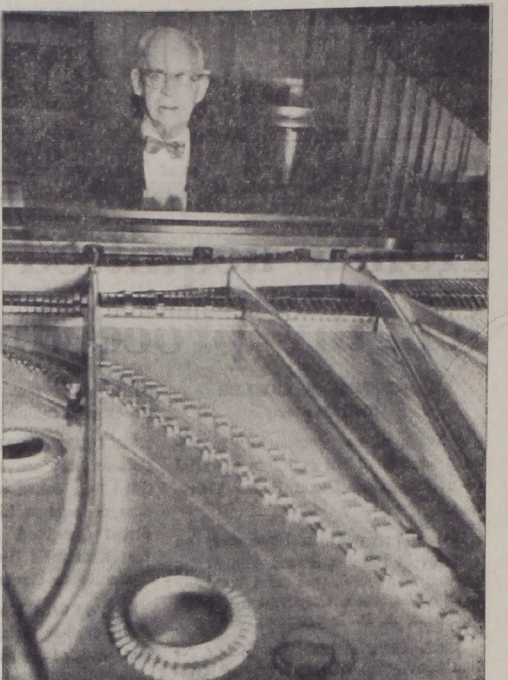
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PLAYING FOR FILMS—Larry Schroeder, who worked his way through school supplying background music for silent movies in the movie houses of Cincinnati, will be featured as the one-man soundtrack for the Chaplin films to be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Biology Auditorium.

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FOR RENT: Two roommates to share 3-bedroom house, 2 baths. Washer, linens, bills paid. Call SW9-8707.

FOR RENT: THE VILLA APARTMENTS await your inspection. Most apartment for the money in Lubbock. Friendly, quiet atmosphere. Best location — close to 4 shopping centers and less than 10 minutes to Tech — Swimming pool, yard area, refrigerated air disposal. Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Rates start at \$85. 2307 51st Street, SW6-2611.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment, 845 month, bills paid. Ready Feb. 10th, near Methodist Tech. PO 3-9409 or SW9-0134 after 5:00.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet Impala, Factory Air, New Tires, excellent condition. Reasonable. SW2-2120, see at 4437 50th Street.

FOR SALE: Ludwick trap set—everything—must sell to best bidder. Cost \$675 six yrs. ago. PO 5-2924 after 5:00 or Ext. 4251 and ask for Fred.

FOR SALE: 1964 Volkswagen. Clean, good condition. 3415 36th St.

FOR SALE: Fender Bass man Amp. Electrovoice 664 Mike with boom and stand. Call Ext. 2834.

MUST sell. Admiral 6' AM-PM Stereo console, \$200.00. 2621 19th, Apt. 3, SH7-5432.

FOR SALE: 36' x 8' trailer, 1 bedroom, completely furnished, excellent condition. SW9-6345 after 5:00 p.m.

FIREWOOD—End of season special—oak, \$19 truck, delivered & stacked. Paul Honic, SW2-3622 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 MGA, New Engine, new top, new muffler and pipes, two new tires. \$700.00 or highest offer. Contact Jim Conrad, Ext. 3009, after 7 p.m.

Must sell. Roberts 77 A, Cross-Field Head, 4 track Stereo tape recorder. Excellent condition. Ext. 2976.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 5627 15th, SH 7-4924.

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By BARBRA WORLEY
Fine Arts Editor

Music like they played in the good old days will be a special feature at the first of the Saturday Afternoon Series of films of significant directors to be presented at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. The series is sponsored by the Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

PROVIDING THIS MUSIC is a man who got his start accompanying silent movie melodrama when it was a business profitable enough to help him finance his education.

Larry Schroeder, 4303-A 58th St., began studying piano and pipe organ at the tender age of 10, which gives him to date 57 years experience at the keyboard.

He worked his way through the College of Music in Cincinnati, where he received his degree in 1923 ("I'm not exactly sure that was the year, but I still have the newspaper clipping of my graduation.") as a movie house accompanist and part-time Vaudeville piano player.

HE THEN BEGAN a career which was to span 30 years as a technician and piano doctor with the Baldwin Music Company. "I worked for a while in the artist department of the company," he says, "which meant supervising the transportation and delivery of the instruments between stops on various concert tours."

"Our job was simply to take care of the piano while traveling around the country on tour

with the artist."

His own style of playing Schroeder developed listening to player-piano rolls.

"THESE ROLLS were supposed to have been made by the best rag-time piano players of the day," he says, "and after listening to these for a while, a fellow just developed his own style of improvisation."

His services are no less in demand now as a piano player, with invitations to play ranging from social and service club programs to his job Saturday.

"I'm thrilled that the college students seem to enjoy reviving and watching these silent films," Schroeder said, "and I get a real kick out of playing for them."

THE PREPARATION for such a program involves little

effort on Schroeder's part, as his repertoire includes "a bulk of about a thousand songs which would be suitable for these movies."

"You don't really have a particular schedule of numbers, though," he says, "You just watch the film and try to add a little to the melodramatic mood."

WHEN HE PLAYED for a series of silent films at Tech this past summer, he says he deliberately "hammed up some of the music for 'Son of the Sheik' (starring Rudolph Valentino) because it seemed to be the mood the kids were looking for—they couldn't really take this movie quite as seriously as its original audiences."

In addition to his treatment of "hamming the music," Schroeder also performs a task known as "doping the piano" for a performance as Saturday's.

By lacquering the hammers (which in turn strike the strings as the keys are hit) Schroeder produces what he calls a "brighter" sound from the piano.

"I ALSO KICK the piano to get it out of tune a little bit," he adds with a grin. "The kids seem to like this better."

Schroeder's playing Saturday will accompany two films directed by Charlie Chaplin, "The Rink" and "The Vagabond," as well as selected shorts of Mack Sennett and Harry Langdon.

There is no admission charge for the series.

'Flick' accompanist likes 'hamming it up'

with the artist."

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Students interested in officiating intramural softball contact Mr. Holsbury in the Intramural Office. Softball officials will meet in the Intramural gym at 5 p.m. Feb. 13.

PAGEANT
MISS MADEMOISELLE

Preliminaries for the Miss Mademoiselle Pageant have been changed to Feb. 10 in order that the 25 finalists may appear on state-wide television during halftime of the Tech-TCU basketball game Feb. 11. Preliminary judging will begin at 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

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Feb. 10 — Special Events Committee will present Flatt and Scruggs, 8 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. (Tickets on sale in Union Ticket Booth)

Feb. 10 — TGIF Dance, music by What's Left, in the Snack Bar, 4:30 p.m.

Feb.

Powell's friend called to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a select committee investigating the qualifications of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell for his House seat said today the New York Democrat's estranged wife and his frequent traveling companion have been subpoenaed to testify.

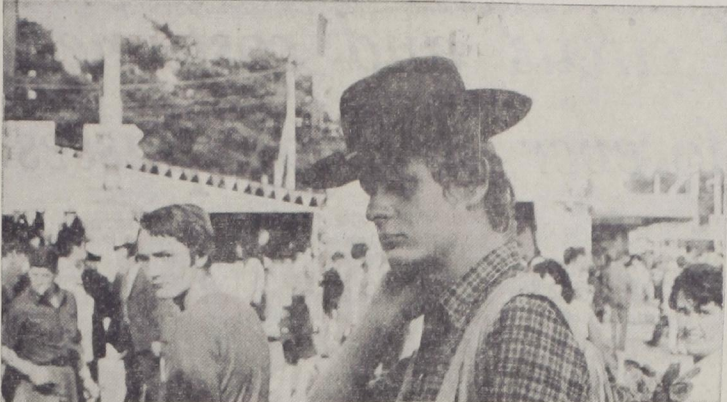
Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said Mrs. Y. Marjorie Flores Powell and Miss Corinne Huff have been subpoenaed to appear before the committee next Tuesday, along with representatives of three airlines which fly from Miami to the Bahaman isle of Bimini.

CELLER SAID THE committee also reinvited Powell, who Wednesday refused to answer any questions dealing with his New York court troubles and with his alleged misuse of government travel funds while chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor.

Representatives of the General Accounting Office, which audited the committee's records, and an expert in "the nuances of the contempt cases" against Powell in New York courts will also appear next week, Celler said.

Powell's estranged third wife, who lives in Puerto Rico, was subpoenaed in December by a House Administration subcommittee that looked into the charges Powell had misused federal funds. She refused to appear, and on Jan. 3 was dropped from the Powell office payroll where she had been carried as a \$20,500-a-year clerk.

MISS HUFF, who is on Powell's office staff, was last reported in Bimini where Powell has a cottage and where he spent most of his time between the close of the 89th Congress and the start of the 90th Congress last month.



COMMUNIST COWBOY — A Communist cowboy is among the bizarre sights at a Paris folk fair where dogma and hot dogs exist side by side. National Educational

Television's view of the new France—from Communist Fair to suburban community—is presented on "N.E.T. Journal—France Is Dead, Long Live France!"

Discipline committee calls nude coed to hearing

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Pretty Pam Brewer was a cause celebre on the University of Florida campus Thursday and not just because her 38-25-38 charms were displayed nude in an off-campus humor magazine.

She is the center, not only of a full-length gatefold picture on a white Persian rug, but also of a rising controversy over student rights and university control.

"It could be another Berkeley," said Andy Moore, an editor on the campus newspaper, Alligator.

Stan Laughlin, an associate law professor, agreed, "The whole area of students' relationship to the university has become increasingly sharp in the past few years—the whole idea of individual rights and a rule of law. The students are concerned."

Pam, who got her parents' permission, posed for the picture knowing that it probably would make her a public figure in more ways than one.

The coed whose uncovered form was displayed in the previous issue was put on probation by the faculty disciplinary committee. An editorial in the magazine said it would challenge any charges made against her.

Pam, and 18-year-old sophomore from Springfield, Va., gets a public hearing before the committee Friday in the tiny Board of Regents room, which seats only 50.

"I'm afraid there's going to be a mob scene," said Moore. "Thousands of students want to go, but the committee refused to move to a bigger room. Some of the students told me, 'I'm going to get in regardless.'"

The local board of American Civil Liberties Union examined the picture and decided to enter the case on Pam's behalf.

"It's not a suggestive picture," said Laughlin, a member of the board. "She's covered in all the appropriate spots."

Kosygin calls for treaty

LONDON (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin called today for a treaty of friendship between Britain and the Soviet Union.

The visiting Soviet leader made his appeal in a speech to both houses of Parliament. **HE ALSO CALLED** for an end to the Warsaw Pact and North Atlantic Treaty organizations and elimination of their military organizations.

Earlier, he said he saw no

prospect of war between his country and Communist China.

Placement interviews

The following is a list of the organizations which will be on the campus:

- Feb. 13
- U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab.—Chem., Math., Physics, EE, ME, ENGR Phys.
- U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Math, Phys., Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME
- Houston Lighting & Power Co.—ChE, EE, IE, ME—(Summer)
- Texaco, Incorporated—AgEco., Chem., Engr., Geol., GeoPhys., Govt., Hist., Math, Phys., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt., ChE, CE, EE, ENGR Phys., IE, ME, PetE
- IBM—All Majors
- Houston Lighting & Power Co.—See Majors Above
- Texaco, Incorporated—See Majors Above
- IBM—See Majors Above
- Hughes Aircraft Company—Math, EE, ME
- Abilene Public Schools—Arts & Sciences
- Union Carbide Corporation—Chem., ChE, EE, IE, ME
- The Rath Packing Company—AgEco., AnBus., AnProd., AnSci., Math., Engr., Govt., Hist., Acct.,

Angelo senator stops resolution

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee was ready today to rush through a resolution approving the presidential disability amendment to the U.S. Constitution when Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo discovered it was the wrong kind of resolution.

"Hold on, let me see that," said Hardeman, as Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon stood before the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee with his resolution-Senate Joint Resolution.

"THIS ISN'T right, you're amending the Texas Constitution," said Hardeman. "You should have a concurrent resolution."

The resolution was held back and rescheduled for hearing next week.

- BusEd., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mason and Hanger—Chem., Phys., ChE, EE, IE, ME—(Summer)
- J. C. Penney Company, Inc.—Mkt., Ret., Advt.
- Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Ind. Mgt., CE, EE, IE, ME, ENGR Phys., Sylvania Electronic Systems—Math, Phys., EE, IE, ME
- Feb. 15
- Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Ind. Mgt., CE, EE, IE, ME, ENGR Phys., Sylvania Electronic Systems—Math, Phys., EE, IE, ME
- U.S. Navy Electronics Lab.—Math, Phys., EE, ME
- El Paso Natural Gas Company—ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE
- U.S. Army Audit Agency—Acct., Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army—ChE, EE, ME
- Oxnard Elementary Schools—Arts & Sciences
- Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.—ChE, EE, IE, ME, Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.
- The Bell System—AgEco., Chem., Engr., Govt., Hist., Journ., Math., Phys., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Arch., ChE, CE, ENGR Phys., IE, ME
- U.S. Steel Corporation—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt., IE, ME
- Deere and Company—Math, Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., AgE, IE, ME
- The Bell System—See Majors Above
- U.S. Steel Corporation—See Majors Above
- Deere and Company—See Majors Above
- Royal Globe Insurance Co.—Engr., Govt., Hist., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.
- American Oil Company—ChE, CE, ME, EE
- Monsanto Company—Chem., Phys., ChE, EE, IE, ME, Text., Text.
- Yaleto Independent School Dist.—Arts & Sciences
- Southwest Research Institute—Physics, EE, ME—(Summer)
- Southwestern Life Insurance Co.—AgEco., Math., Engr., Hist., Govt., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.
- Feb. 17
- The Bell System—See Majors Above
- Southwest Research Institute—See Majors Above
- Southwestern Life Insurance Co.—See Majors Above
- National Aeronautics & Space Administration—Math, Phys., EE, ME
- Packaging Corp. of America—Engr., Govt., Hist., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., IE
- E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.—Chem., ChE, ME
- San Antonio Air Material Area—EE, IE, ME
- Ralston Purina Company—AgEco., AgEd., AnBus., AnProd., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., AgE, IE, ME
- Naval Ship Systems Command—ChE, EE, ME

Date to be determined Agricultural Research Service.

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At The Door

AWS officer's application available in dean's office

Applications are now available in the Dean of Women's office for officer positions in the Association of Women Students.

Positions available are president, first vice-president, second vice-president, third vice-president, secretary, treasurer, judiciary chairman, and IAWS representative.

Deadline for applications, to be turned into the Dean of Women, is February 17, 5:00 p.m.

ALL APPLICANTS are required to have a 2.5 overall grade point average, with a 2.5 average for the previous semester.

Qualifications for the various positions are:

- President-applicant must have been a member of AWS for at least one year previous to the term serving as an officer and have senior classification during term of office (96 credit hours by the fall of 1967).
- First vice-president-applicant must have been a member of Women's Residence Council for at least one school year previous to the term of office and must be a senior during term of office. She must be single and live in a dormitory while holding office.

- Second vice-president-applicant must have been a member of AWS General Council for at least one year and must be at least a junior during term of office.
- Third vice-president-applicant must have been a member of AWS General Council for at least one year, be a junior during term of office, and plan to remain in the local college area during the summer after her election.
- Secretary and treasurer-applicants required to be juniors during term of office.
- AWS judiciary chairman-applicant must be at least a junior and must have been a member of AWS Judiciary Council, Panhellenic Judiciary Council, or a dorm Advisory Council for at least one year previous to the term she serves as an officer.
- IAWS representative-applicant is required to be at least a junior, a member of

AWS General Council for at least a year, and must be able to attend the IAWS National Convention March 23-27.

Profs meet

Eight members of the Tech music faculty are attending the annual Texas Music Educators Association convention in Houston which started Thursday and ends Sunday.

They are: Frank Bowen, Anthony Brittin, Philip Alexander, Dr. James Barber, Robert Deahl, Gene Kenney, Richard Meek and Benjamin Smith.

THE TECH FACULTY members will participate in clinics, and will attend lectures during the convention. The all-state high school bands and orchestras will perform at some time.

the Winner!!

Congratulations to Dave Hoxworth, winner in Raider Villa's "Free Apartment Contest."

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Editorial page *Days of circus and costumes gone forever if Code passes*

Important draft

Recommendations of President Johnson's National Commission on Selective Service will be looked upon with mixed emotions by the draftable portion of the 10,453 male students at Texas Tech. Some of the present I-As, will be better off than before, others worse. For the most part II-Ss will remain unchanged.

Specifically, the Commission recommended:

- A national lottery which would give top priority to 18½- and 19-year-olds. This would help end present discriminatory practices, for if the system operates properly one person would be just as likely to be chosen as the next, regardless of racial and/or economical differences.

- Establishment of uniform national standards for draftable men, eliminating the present arbitrary standards set up by each local draft board. This would give men throughout the country with the same qualifications the same classification.

- Establishment of a national draft call by which one priority group is exhausted throughout the country before another is called. No longer would a 20-year-old married man be drafted by one board and not another.

- Continuance of student deferments, although a college graduate would return to the lottery pool and face the same chances for being drafted as those who did not go to college. The Commission leans toward eventual abolition of student deferments.

The prime advantage of these recommendations is elimination of local draft boards, which have been largely responsible for draft inequalities. The major drawback would be the administration of a centralized draft, especially in the area of student deferments. Grades would be of little use as a criteria for deferments, because a 2.0 at one school may be the equivalent of a 3.0 at another. Uniform examinations are not really a fair test of students' knowledge because they discriminate against certain majors, such as physical education or ag. However, these methods will have to be used until better ones are found.

The draft cannot be abolished, nor can its inequalities be entirely eliminated. Student deferments should remain, imperfect and arbitrary but better than none at all. Those who advocate elimination of student deferments for equality's sake should remember that it is education that helps maintain equality, and not vice versa.

By KATIE O'NEILL
Editorial Assistant

The days of costumes, six-foot signs and "circus elections" will be gone forever if the Student Senate passes a bill now before it creating a new Election Code.

Mike Riddle, author of the bill, proposes to completely rewrite Article III of the By-laws of the Student Association, eliminating some election devices and putting restrictions on the financing of campaigns into the By-laws instead of leaving them in the election rules where they are subject to yearly change by the Election Committee.

THE BILL, now in committee, has already received several changes, and more are expected before the bill is approved for debate, hopefully at next Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Senate President Gary Rose said he expected to call a special meeting of the Senate Feb. 19 to finalize debate on the bill, considering both its original form and the committee suggestions.

The first title of the bill, which is more detailed than the present election code, establishes an Election Committee and sets its duties and organization.

THE ORGANIZATION proposed is essentially the same with the Secretary of the Student Association as chairman, and the elections under the jurisdiction of the committee are specifically listed.

Coming under the authority of the Election Committee will be Freshman Council, Homecoming Queen, Top Techsians, Mr. and Miss Texas Tech, Cheerleaders, Student Senators, and executive officers of the Student Association.

Among the listed duties of the Committee will be seating and publishing, filing and election dates, enforcing the code, investigating violations of the code, obtaining statements of eligibility, and securing ballots, ballot boxes and people

form, with voting following immediately. This section of the bill is the first major change in the old Election Code, in which the cheerleaders were elected at the same time as the Student Association officers.

The third part of the bill sets election regulations and eliminates petitions for becoming candidates. The potential candidate would present his grade slip to the Election Committee that he is a full-time student and that he has the necessary grade-point overall.

A CAMPAIGN expenditure ceiling of \$100 would be set for candidates for executive office, and \$40 for Student Senate candidates. Statements of expenditures with receipts

as proof would go to the Election Committee to enforce the regulation.

The bill thus proposes to put expense limits in the By-laws, taking them out of the Election Rules and making them more permanent and stronger. The limit for executive officers is also raised to a higher level than in the past by the bill. Last year \$50 was the state limit.

Costumes and gigantic signs would be eliminated by restriction of campaign materials to 22" by 14" posters and 4" by 6" name tags.

THE BILL ALSO eliminates hanging up posters, handing out tags, or using any campaign material of any nature on the day of the election. Skits and campaign demonstrations at rallies would also be eliminated by the bill, and only nominating and acceptance speeches would be made.

A proposed addition to the bill would be a list of questions screened by a faculty panel from questions submitted by students. Each candidate would answer five of the questions.

THE FINAL title of the bill gives to the Election Committee the authority to make rules and regulations necessary to enforce the provisions of the new code and to disqualify candidates who violate the rules they set up.

Dear Editor:

• Argues against mixed drinks

I read with interest the column A.M.E.N. (Feb. 7, 1967) which discusses the issues of the mixed drink proposal. The writer of the column dismisses the moralistic arguments as being simply those of one person "unjustifiably" attempting to interfere with the rights of another to purchase mixed drinks for "ON-premises" consumption.

I FEEL compelled to disagree. I believe most opposition to the right of a person to purchase liquor for consumption either "ON" or "OFF" premises arise from the widespread abuses of other people's rights by many of the persons who consume it.

I won't argue against the right of a person to purchase

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should:

- Be typed double spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Contain the name, address and phone number of the writer.

Letters should be mailed 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 Journalism Building.

liquor for consumption in his own home as long as he doesn't abuse other's rights as a result of it. But the issue of "ON-premises" consumption of mixed drinks at bars, taverns, night clubs and private clubs deserves special consideration because of the potential abuse of other's rights through drunken driving inherent in the practice.

MOST PERSONS will drive their own cars both to and "FROM" the premises. A few persons who drive away will be nearly "crocked," a few more will be pretty "fuzzy" and probably the majority should not be driving a car when they leave.

One may argue that the bartenders will limit a person's number of drinks to a "reasonable" amount. For "economic" reasons they usually don't. One may argue that only those persons guilty of abuses should be penalized, not the innocent.

MANY PERSONS apparently feel that the abuse of drunken driving is of sufficient magnitude to warrant action similar to the decree of society that most people may no longer "wear a gun on their hip." When this law was initiated, some innocent wearers were probably penalized unjustly, but the potential for public harm from the practice outweighed the penalty. Many believe that this reasoning applies to the sale of mixed drinks for "ON-premises" consumption.

Merrill Jones

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



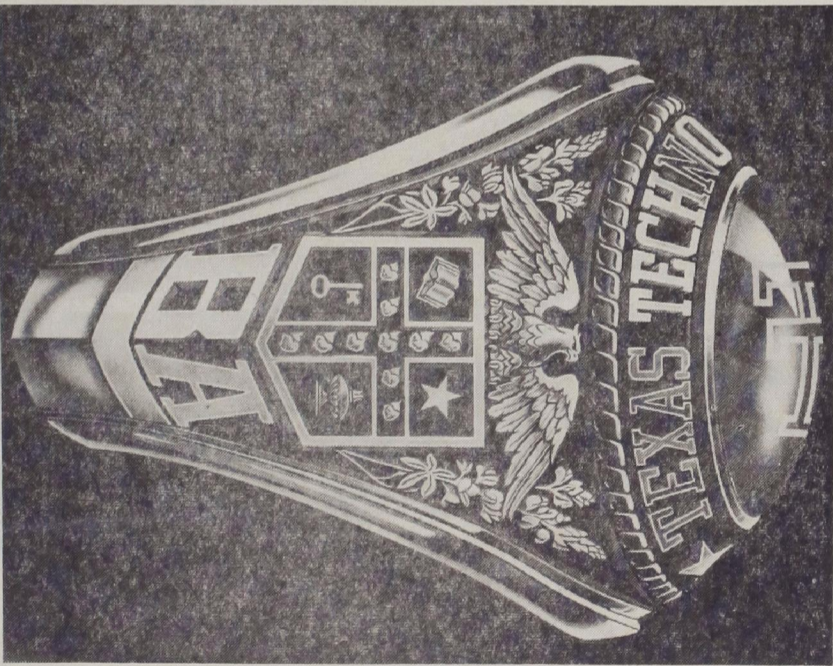
TRUTH IS COMING

Survey results

(Following is the corrected results of a survey taken by the University Daily which involved 100 students. A story describing and interpreting the results appeared in Thursday's University Daily.)

QUESTION	YES	NO	UNDECIDED
1. Should the U. S. be in Vietnam?	70	20	10
2. Has the American public been told the truth about Vietnam?	40	60	none
3. Is the U.S. doing everything possible to win the war?	10	90	none
4. Should the U.S. win the war as fast as it can?	100	none	none
5. Should the U.S. use nuclear weapons to win the war?	35	65	none
6. Should the U.S. bomb Hanoi and Haiphong?	60	40	none
7. Should the U.S. demand help from her allies?	80	20	none
8. Is there too much corruption in the South Vietnamese government for the U.S. to help them?	50	20	30
9. Is economic aid the best way to help underdeveloped nations?	40	60	none
10. Would you vote for Lyndon Johnson for President in 1968?	10	60	30

COME TO OUR SENIOR RING★ DAYS



on
February 14th and 15th

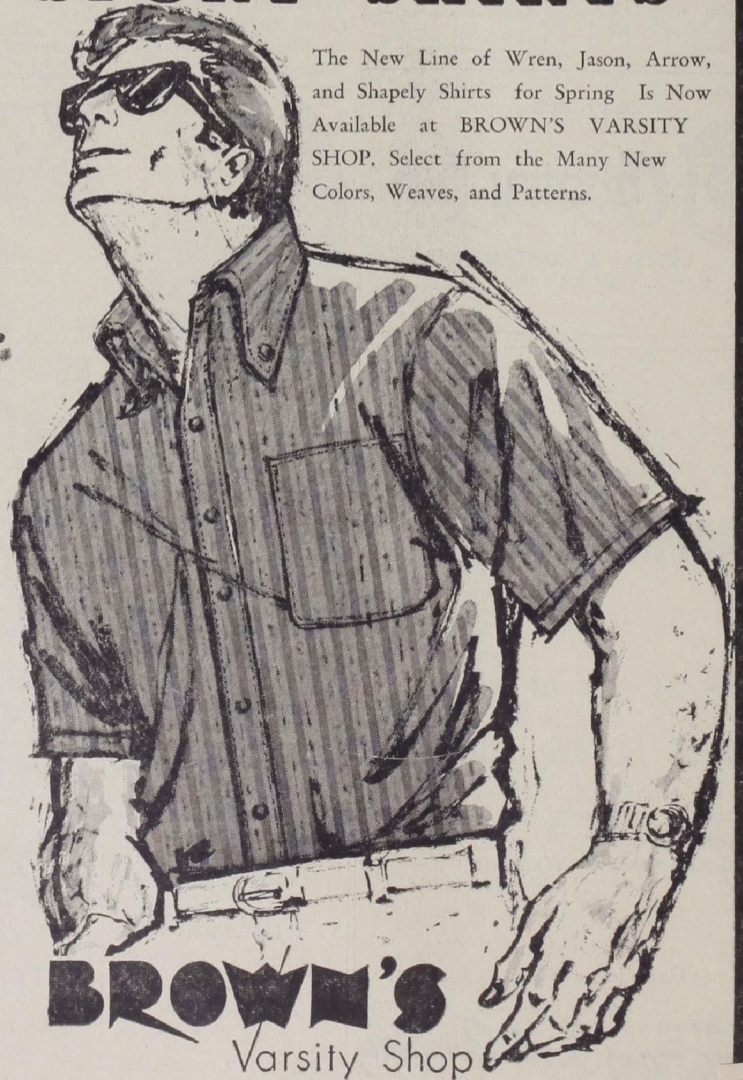
The Official Texas Tech Senior Ring has long had the traditional design that appears on the Ring today. Advanced methods of manufacturing and new technical breakthroughs have enabled us to deepen the die detail; to give more brilliance to the polished surfaces and ultimately serve you better.

Mr. Battle Harris, the Josten factory representative, will be in our Store all day on February 14th and 15th to personally answer any questions you might have and take your sizes.

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Coeds may work for 'Mademoiselle'

Six Tech coeds will represent Tech in the "Mademoiselle" College Board.

As members of the board, which is a composite of 1500 coeds, Sue Beauman, Genevieve Ann Caldwell, Helen McGehee, Lynn Morgan, Kathryn Susan O'Neill and Linda Jo Thorsen will compete for 20 trips to New York City.

In New York the coeds chosen will be salaried employees of "Mademoiselle". They will help write, illustrate and edit August's college edition of the magazine, besides actually appearing in specially photographed layouts.

coeds contribute to the magazine by informing them of their local college trends. They also help select models for college fashion features.

Each girl remains on the college board until she graduates.

Board members are selected on the basis of entries they submitted showing ability in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising.

Tech Review first in series

Texas Tech Foundation Board of Directors will meet Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Mesa room of the Tech Union to discuss the progress of the university.

Tech Vice President for Development Bill J. Parsley will present a report on the Foundation's 1966 calendar year.

J. O. Newberry, president of Community Service Inc. will review the progress of ICASALS Institute and Museum development program.

PAGEANT MISS MADEMOISELLE
Preliminaries for the Miss Mademoiselle Pageant have been changed to today in order that the 25 finalists may appear on state-wide television during halftime of the Tech-TCU basketball game Feb. 11. Preliminary judging will begin at 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

Engineering school gets scholarship

The Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company has granted a scholarship fund to the school of engineering.

Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of engineering, said the scholarship may be concurrent. According to the terms of the grant, the \$1,200 may be used for more than one scholarship. The scholarship will start with the 1967-68 school year.

The scholarship is to be awarded to undergraduate students only. The basis of selection will be determined by the student's achievements, citizenship, extra-curricular activities, attitude, and the minimum of a B average.

Chinese holiday begins solemnly

TOKYO (AP)—The usually joyous lunar new year holiday in China began Thursday in austerity imposed by Mao Tse-tung amid reports his backers were in trouble in some eastern and central provinces.

Desertion of soldiers in Anhwei was disclosed by a radio broadcast from Hefei, capital of that eastern Chinese province. Next door in Hupeh province of central China, the Wuhan radio called on Maoists to "utterly destroy the Black Hupeh Provincial party committee and the Black Wuhan Municipal party committee and seize all their powers."

An article in Peking's official People's Daily indicated Maoists may have been captured after they had left Tsingtao to seize the Shantung provincial capital of Tsinan, said to be held by Mao's foes. Shantung is in east China.

The three-day lunar new year has been an important annual festival in China, but Mao, the party chairman, banned any observance as part of the austerity he wants to impose on China under his "proletarian cultural revolution."

Since millions of people normally make pilgrimages to

their ancestral homes and graves during the holiday, Mao also probably feared a greater disruption in farm and factory work.

While some children in Peking touched off the traditional firecrackers, Red Guards, workers and students celebrated by continuing their noisy demonstrations outside the Soviet Embassy, Japanese press reports said.

The demonstrations were touched off by a skirmish between Russian and Chinese students in Moscow's Red Square Jan. 25 and are now in their 14th day.

Commenting on the Russians, People's Daily said: Recent events "all point up the same fact. The Soviet revisionist leading group are notorious traitors of the revolutionary people and kneeling vassals and pawns of imperialism."

METHODIST CHURCH
St. John's Methodist Church is sponsoring a free dance today, at 1501 College Avenue. The Sheraton V will play.

Buy Tech Ads

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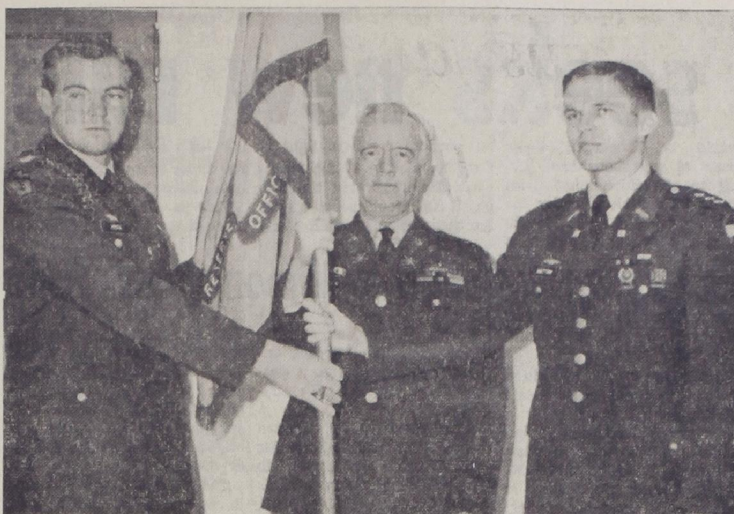
Morning Worship
8:55 & 11 A.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

Church School - 10 A.M.
Club '01 - 5:30 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP - 7 P.M.
MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS Pastor J. ROBERT SAWYER Associate



BRIGADE COMMAND CHANGE - Robert Hatton (right), Texas Tech senior from Amarillo, assumed command of Tech's Army ROTC Cadet Brigade for the spring Semester Thursday. Military Science Prof.

Col. B. W. Paden officiated at ceremonies. Jerry Peek (left), a Lubbock senior, is the outgoing commander. Hatton is a finance major and Peek is seeking a degree in math.

Tech receives \$200 grants for top education majors

Five Tech students, Tuesday, received \$200 checks from the Kuykendall Foundation for high scholastic achievement in their general education. They were presented by George P. Kuykendall.

The elementary and secondary education majors were Mrs. Margaret Ann Wendel, Jordanton; Christine Norcross, Denver, Colo.; Jo Ann Hejl, Seymour; Susan Watson, Pampa; and Susan Dobervich Amarillo.

The scholarships are awarded annually to seniors who are completing a bachelor of

science degree in education. Recipients also must be eligible for or have completed student teaching, post a minimum of a 3.00 GPA and rate high in subject matter specialization and professional education.

The scholarships which have been awarded for four years were originally on a competitive basis with those inter-

ested submitting an application. At present, winners are chosen from a list of eligible students on the recommendation of past education instructors.

Kuykendall, a member of the Texas Christian Board of Directors, awards the scholarships as an endowment to outstanding students entering education.

Viet Cong hold prisoners despite negotiation pleas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Johnson administration now lists 354 men as possible prisoners of North Vietnam, government officials disclosed Thursday, with no signs that Hanoi is willing to negotiate an exchange or permit neutral inspection of prisoner facilities.

Sources emphasized in interviews that the United States remains in the dark on the health and well-being of the growing body of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam, despite recent reports from U.S. visitors to Hanoi.

As of Wednesday, officials said, the administration listed 113 men as known prisoners of war, 48 as suspected captives, and 193 as missing over North Vietnam. Nearly all the POWs are pilots. U.S. airmen are being shot down and placed in the government's "possible prisoner" category at a rate of 25 a month.

Officials, while making clear all POW reports are welcome, said the recent Hanoi visit by four women and three clergymen produced little substantial information about the status of U.S. POWs.

Those U.S. officials who are concerned with the administration's prisoner problems emphasized there is some evi-

dence that American POWs are receiving adequate food and medical care, but beyond that little else is known about their treatment.

"Sure, he's not beaten up," one top official said of the American POW. "His fingernails aren't being torn out or anything like that - but where's he been for the past 12 months - that's what we want to know."

"What would be most useful and most important to us would be inspections," this official added. "We can't know until we get someone in there."

The Hanoi government has consistently refused to permit representatives of the International Red Cross to inspect American POW camps, although Red Cross officials have recently visited all of the South Vietnamese POW camps

and jails.

Officials said the U.S. position right now is this: "We'll take anybody neutral who can give us accurate reports."



see our collection of



EX-STUDENTS REVIEW PAST REPORTS

The Texas Tech Ex-Student Association and Tech Loyalty Fund Trustees will review past reports of 1966 and set up plans for 1967 Saturday, at a meeting in the Tech Union.

Presiding will be Cliff H. Cummings, president of Tech Ex-Students.

The association meets several times a year and this will be their first meeting of 1967.



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Raider roundup

BSU

Afzal Lodhi, from Pakistan, will speak on the differences in the culture of the United States and Pakistan during a coffee break 3 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Union. Refreshments will be served.

George Bernard Shaw be darned!

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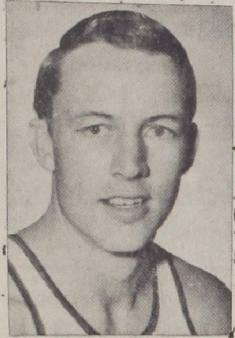
"CHECKING IN"

... to a class or on daily errands that take you through a busy, busy schedule... demand something smart yet comfortable... your answer, our boy jacket with its A-line skirt.

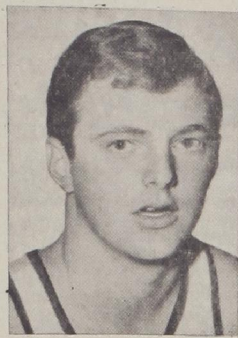
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Bandolino's oxford is the one most likely to swing out front in any one of the seven delectable colors... Pink, yellow, bone, orange, white, sky blue or black patent, 12.00



Billy Tapp



Larry Lewis

Davis seeks new rule

(AP)—The Inter-Conference letter of intent, evolved by Dr. J. William Davis of Texas Tech, solved the recruiting problem of intercollegiate athletics.

This year there will be some 110 major colleges in the pact with the Athletic Association of Western Universities (the old Pacific Coast Conference) coming in and leaving only one major circuit—the Ivy League—not in the fold.

THE IVY LEAGUE is not necessary anyway since it does not do high-powered recruiting.

But while the recruiting situation has been handled satisfactorily—that is, the race for the athletes has been taken out of the realm of controversy, whereby the colleges do not now steal each other's athletes—there seems to be tendencies to pay them.

RECENTLY Illinois got into trouble for providing money above the grants in aid to the athletes. And this happened in the so-called sacrosanct Big Ten.

Thus there's another problem that must be solved before collegiate athletics can claim the nearest perfection possible.

AGAIN DR. DAVIS has come forward to offer the solution—he is advocating rules that could penalize the coach and the athlete as well as the school.

His plan, which is expected to get NCAA approval, would be to write into the coach's contract a provision that he

would be discharged if he knew of any shenanigans going on and did nothing about it. And the athlete, under the assumption that he is able to read and understand the rules (the 1.6 average he must now maintain to be scholastically eligible should insure this) would lose some eligibility if his recruiting led to a violation of the rules.

THERE MAY BE opposition develop to penalization of the athlete on the grounds he is an innocent dupe, that he believes the recruiter on what the rules may be and has merely been misled. Which is a specious argument. Surely there's not a person who doesn't know a fellow can't be paid for his athletic ability and remain an amateur.

Also, there is no reason why a list of the recruiting rules can't be presented to him by the coach. The Southwest Conference should be pleased to print up copies of the rules for the benefit of the athlete.

HOWEVER, these rules also should carry interpretations from the conference office. These college people can get mighty complicated in some instances.

Such a plan might appear drastic, but so long as victory is considered to be of paramount importance, some coaches may violate certain rules if it means the difference in getting or losing an athlete who could help the team. And this seems to be the only thing that might at least hold rules violations to a minimum.

PAYMENT OF ATHLETES

has seldom come to light in the long history of the Southwest Conference but the proposed rule would remove even the temptation, which likely

has been encountered quite a few times and which might be taken advantage of eventually. This is essentially true in most of the other conferences.

Another Mooney at Tech

Robert Mooney, an all-state tackle from San Marcos, announced he would sign a pre-enrollment voucher with Texas Tech.

Mooney, 6-2, 220, played both offense and defense for San Marcos, which went to the state Class AAA semifinals before bowing to Bridge City, the eventual state champion.

Mooney also plays the post on San Marcos' basketball team and competes in track as a shot-putter. Sound familiar? He also is an outstanding student, being a member of the National Honor Society.

The earliest date a letter of intent can be signed is Feb. 14.

Paul leads Raiders' scoring, rebounding

Vernon Paul has taken over as leading rebounder and top scorer in Tech's Southwest Conference play.

The 6-7 junior has scored 96 points in seven conference games for a 13.7 average. Dave Olsen is a close second with a 13.4 average. Team captain Billy Tapp is the only other Raider averaging in double figures, with a 12.0 average.

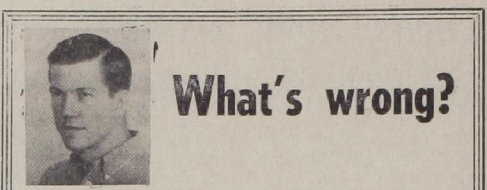
In rebounding, Paul has 67 take downs to his credit for a 9.5 per game average. Joe Dobbs with 37 is Paul's nearest competitor for rebounding honors.

Percentage-wise, Olsen is

leading the field goal department with 37 tallies in 59 attempts for a .622 per cent average. Tapp is at an even .500, connecting on 37 of 74 attempts.

As a team, the Raiders are averaging 71.1 points a game compared to their conference foes' 73.1. Rebounding finds Tech over their opponents 281 to 259.

The Raiders have a slight lead in field goal shooting percentage. They have hit on 193 of 423 attempts for a .456 percentage, while their opponents hit 180 of 400 attempts for .450.



What's wrong?

GEORGE CHAFFEE

A few days ago, the editor dropped by our office to tell us the sports page has been looking pretty poor for the past few days.

Actually, his visit wasn't really unexpected since the reason for it was well based. The sports page has been "slipping" ever since the football season ended.

During the football season there are plenty of subjects which can make interesting columns. There are sketches on players and coaches, evaluations of opponents, and other interesting tidbits.

In the same breath, you could say the same about basketball. But this year something is different. Instead of the SWC-title-contenders we've watched in the past, the Raiders are located in completely unfamiliar surroundings—the cellar.

Now when Tech suffers through a bad football season, there's plenty to talk about and write about. Folks can always jump on King, the defense or the offense. Football draws the largest crowds and football is a popular (to say the least) sport in West Texas.

Basketball at Tech is equally popular, but its popularity was gained not so much through the sport itself, but through performances of past Red Raider teams which have generated interest in a sport which normally is inferior in the Southwest Conference.

But, as has been pointed out, this is something new to Tech basketball. So, the reaction of this writer, the local press and most Tech students has been simply to ignore basketball and find something else to talk about. Therefore, no columns.

This season, a well-balanced, dedicated team under a good coach has won but three games in 17 outings. If this were a football team, there'd be plenty to talk about and write about.

Putting aside the editorial "we," I personally feel this attitude is one of the main reasons for a 3-14 record. I've only begun a course in elementary psychology, but it doesn't take a brain to figure that if you call someone a loser enough times, he'll convince himself he IS a loser.

And this is the pity of it all. Billy Tapp, Vernon Paul, Dave Olsen, Jim Nelson and the rest of the team are NOT losers. With the right attitude, their combined talent is enough to beat any SWC team.

What's "right attitude?" Ask a football player how he felt during the Arkansas game. He probably couldn't describe it. (Who could?) But that's as good an example as any. It's a hard thing to get, but it's next to impossible when no one helps.

This isn't an editorial to get you to come to Saturday's game and scream your heads off. It's a plea for you to give the team more credit than they've gotten thus far.

Losers? If they are, we must assume part of the blame.

Tapp, Lewis honored

Sub Larry Lewis and team captain Billy Tapp have been named the outstanding players in the Raiders' last two basketball outings.

Lewis, whose only action this year has come as a reserve, came off the bench last Saturday night against SMU and scored 15 points to lead Tech scoring.

The 15 points was Lewis'

highest point output of the season and paved the way for his first outstanding player award.

Tapp collected his tenth award of the season against Texas A&M. He scored 19 points and made a number of steals in the second half that helped the Raiders tie the game after being down 13 points at halftime.

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- What Is This Treasure?
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