

China marches closer to civil war

TOKYO (AP)—Bloody resistance to Mao Tse-Tung's purge was reported Monday to have spread to south China; and powerful general and secret police leaders in Peking were said to be arrayed against Mao, and signs suggested Red China may be close to civil war.

Red Guards posters appeared on walls in Peking saying "1967 will be the year of battle between the two lines (Mao and anti-Mao) and the proletarian forces representing Mao must score total victory." President Liu Shao-chi and others opposing Mao are called bourgeois reactionaries.

FURTHERMORE, THE official Peking People's Daily printed an urgent appeal for help from elements loyal to the 73-year-old party chairman in the big city of Shanghai. Anti-Mao elements attacked Shanghai's water, power and transportation network and thousands of anti-Mao workers struck last Thursday.

Judging from the call for assistance, anti-Mao forces appeared to be in command of Shanghai, where Mao himself may be staying. He left Peking in December and was reported spending a winter holiday in Shanghai.

Also last reported with him was his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao.

Further evidence that matters may be coming to a head was the exodus of Red Chinese diplomats to Peking from capitals in Britain, Scandinavia and India.

Chinese reaching Hong Kong told of the spread of fighting to Canton, south China's major city.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said Red Guards posters appeared Monday accusing Gen. Liu Chih-Chien, a member of the important National Defense Council, of siding with Mao's opponents.

If true, this would be further evidence that leaders of Red China's 2.5 million-man army are cracking under the stresses of the purge. Lo Jui-ching, chief of the general staff, already has been purged.

THE TOKYO PAPER Asahi's correspondent in Peking said the capital's

security police headquarters was closed and Red Guards were stationed in front of the building. He reported the action came apparently because headquarters was staffed with officers loyal to President Liu.

Nanking's city officials were said to have called on the army and security forces to carry out house-to-house raids on pro-Mao forces after bloody rioting in which 54 persons were reported killed and 900 injured.

Clashes between Mao's young Red Guards and workers were reported last week in Peking, the old wartime capital of Chungking and several other cities. And during the weekend, Chinese peasants stormed a pro-Mao rally in the Choushan Islands, at the gateway to Shanghai, injuring many.

A factor in the new violence may have been the Maoist denunciation of Tao Chu, the head of propaganda who had risen to No. 4 in the Chinese Communist party since the purge began. He was accused of siding with President Liu and Teng Hsiao-ping, the party secretary general, in following a capitalist, pro-Soviet line.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Vol. 42 Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, January 10, 1967 No. 66

Investigation continues in murder case

With the aid of the state crime lab in Austin, Lubbock police are continuing their investigation into the murder of Tech senior Gary Owens.

Owens, 22-year-old psychology major from San Angelo, was beaten Dec. 31 by hijackers who took \$50 from the Holiday Inn South where he worked as a night clerk. Owens died Jan. 3, never regaining consciousness.

Capt. L. W. Forrester of the Lubbock Police Department said 14 officers are assigned to the case now and are working around the clock.

HE EXPLAINED that the Austin crime lab is working on evidence since the local police department is too small to have its own lab.

He said the Austin lab is two months behind in the amount of work they have to do, and it is still a question whether the Owens case will be given priority.

"If work will solve this case, we will solve it," Capt. Forrester said, "because it is really 'buggin' us."

THE REWARD fund of \$3,000 still is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Owens' killers.

The number to call to report information is PO2-2202.

House, Senate controversy seen

AUSTIN (AP)—The 60th legislature convenes at noon today in an atmosphere already heated by the prospect of a House-Senate fight over joint rules which could further strain relations between Speaker Ben Barnes and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

Official opening of the regular session will be at noon.

Pre-session Capitol talk indicates taxes and appropriations will be the biggest problems, but there are enough other thorny issues to keep the legislature busy for the full 140 days allotted by law.

Several of the problems were underlined in Capitol meetings Monday.

Gov. John Connally met with 25 municipal leaders, then reported his mind still wasn't made up about their plea for legislation allowing city voters to impose a 1-cent sales tax on themselves.

Senate to discuss flag election, dates

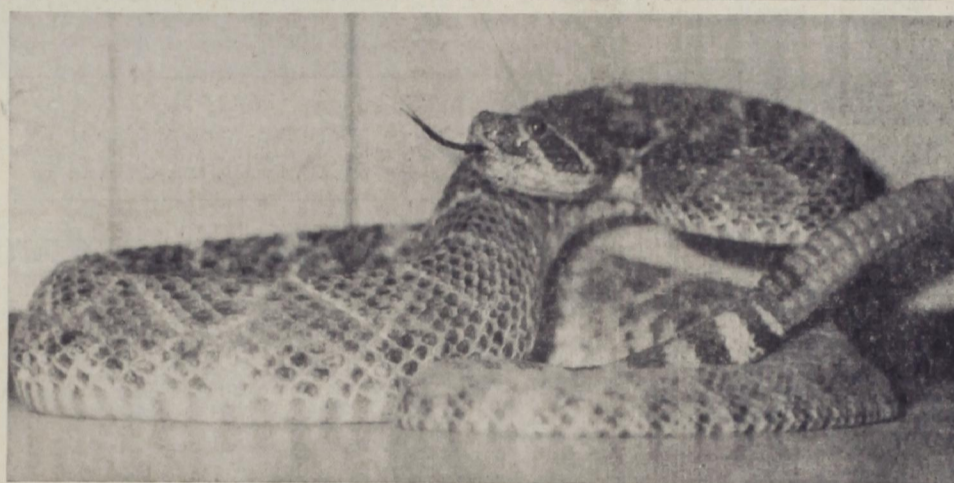
The last meeting of the Student Senate this semester includes several small bills on its agenda, including the postponement of an election for an all-school flag until next semester and a proposal to change the dates of semesters.

Gary Rose, president of the Student Senate, said that several small bills will be the only business of the meeting. Senators will discuss a bill changing registration procedure and a bill concerning the broadcasting of senate meeting.

Rose said senators will be reminded of maintaining a certain grade level to continue being eligible for office.

The meeting is today at 5:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, room 260.

The meeting is open to the public.



(Staff Photo by Kyle Morse)

Rattlesnakes bear watching as friendly household pets

By DARREL THOMAS
Staff Writer

Rattle! Rattle! Buzz! Hisst!
'What was that?

Oh, it's only my pets acting up. You say the only things that sound like that are rattlesnakes. That's right!

This could very well be a normal conversation in the trailer home of Tech student Rusty Etheredge, of Plainview.

While other persons keep dogs, birds, fish, and even white mice, Rusty is owner of not one, but two, Western Diamondback Rattlesnakes.

"CHARLIE," the smallest of the two, is 2½ feet long, while "Hank" is a whopping 5½ feet. Rusty caught the snakes during the month of April, while visiting his uncle in Fisher County.

The snakes are kept in a wooden box with double screen wire on top. The box is right next to the couch in the living room.

Upkeep is very small in cost since the snakes only eat once every three months. The snakes

eat live mice, and the mice must be killed by the snakes or they will not eat.

Rusty has special mouse traps that catch mice without harming the rodent.

Kyle Morse, another Tech student, who lives with Rusty, says the fun really begins when the snakes are let out of the box onto the floor. Kyle says he can live with the snakes, but he could get along a lot better without them.

Rusty likes to observe the way the snakes move and behave.

HE HAS FOUND that the snakes will not strike at an object that is cold. One of the snakes would not strike at a dish towel, but when Rusty took a sock off his foot and held it up, the snake would strike immediately. The sock was warm with body heat.

Rusty had thought about donating the snakes to Caprock City, a local amusement center, but after making a trip to the place and finding no one there he decided to keep the snakes a while longer.

Kyle is still watching where he steps in the trailer.



THEY'RE NOT BABY RATTLES—Rusty Etheredge, Tech student from Plainview, plays with "Hank," a 5½ foot Western Diamondback Rattlesnake. Hank is just one of the two rattlers Rusty keeps around his trailer house as pets. Both snakes are very much poisonous, but spend most of their time locked up in a box. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

Demos replace Powell; others seek removal

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an unprecedented move, House Democrats overrode their leader Monday and voted to bounce Rep. Adam Clayton Powell as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. And indications mounted the House will refuse to seat him today.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the Democrats replaced the controversial Harlem Negro congressman with Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., for the 90th Congress which starts Tuesday. Although the House must approve committee assignments, the action is considered conclusive.

Powell, visibly shaken, called the move "a lynching, Northern style." He said that although the move is for one Congress only, "I'll never get it back."

Powell and his supporters insist the actions against him are racially motivated, but his accusers deny this.

A COMPROMISE supported by Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts which would have taken the chairmanship from Powell temporarily pending an investigation, was voted down 122 to 88, in the closed Democratic caucus.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin of California said the action does not change his plans to ask Powell to stand aside when members are sworn in today.

He plans to offer a resolution to defer seating of Powell pending a study of his legal difficulties in connection with a \$164,000 defamation judgment in New York. Powell's non-payment of the judgment has brought him contempt-of-court sentences.

"I think that there will be a leadership motion to seat him and that it will be defeated," Van Deerlin told a reporter.

The caucus action against Powell, who has been under fire for excessive travel expenses and because his wife was on his payroll even though she lived in Puerto Rico, was described by some liberals as the only thing that could be done to have his seat.

BUT A NUMBER of congressmen emerging from the caucus said they doubt he will be seated.

Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, who led a revolt against Powell on the Education and Labor Committee last year, said he expects Powell to be denied his seat. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said: "He'll be lucky if he is seated."

Services for Mrs. Daniels set for 2 p.m.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Daniels, wife of Tech Security Chief Bill G. Daniels, will be at 2 p.m. today at Saint Luke's Methodist Church.

Mrs. Daniels, 42, of 2627 60th St., died Sunday morning in Highland Hospital after a short illness. She had been records clerk for the Lubbock Police Department for eight years. Born Dec. 25, 1924, in Girard, Kent County, she and her husband moved to Lubbock in 1946.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include a son, Billy G. Daniels Jr., a sophomore at Tech; a daughter, Brenda Kay of Lubbock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goodall of Bisbee, Ariz.; a brother, John Goodall of Richmond, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. D. M. Morgan of Bisbee and Mrs. Lee Wayne Guess of Salt Lake City.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Lubbock merchants split on 'open Sunday' views

Sunday's experiment of voluntary Sunday closing showed that Lubbock merchants have a divided viewpoint as to the benefits.

Most of the major retail outlets, discount houses and grocery stores closed Sunday in compliance with a merchant effort to have a six-day work-week. The closing was strictly voluntary and no type of agreement was signed.

SOME OF THE smaller businesses, drug stores, service stations and restaurants opened Sunday in adherence to their own particular policy.

Piggly Wiggly, United and Furr's supermarkets went along with the effort by closing their doors Sunday, but Safeway, Buddy's and Village supermarkets opened as usual.

Bill Campbell, spokesman for the merchants who favor Sunday closing, said that their viewpoint is based on economic reasons — because of rising wages and costs. He said that stores do the same amount of business if the store is open six days or seven days.

Help is gauged by the amount of business, not the time open, Campbell added.

H. W. Schultz, manager of Gibson's Discount Center, said that by closing on Sunday, the store can provide better service during the rest of the week. The store does not lose trade by closing on Sunday, but the Saturday and Monday sales are above average as a result.

HOWEVER, James Barber, manager of Clark's Discount Department store, said that Clark's remained open because people like to shop on Sunday. He added that "many people work six days a week and Sunday is the only day they have to shop."

Barber acknowledged that business was better Sunday than ordinary for this time of the year.

Clark's will continue to open on Sunday until word comes from the main office. However, Barber anticipates that they will continue to open. SEVERAL business spokesmen said

their stores remained open waiting for word from the main offices.

Some businessmen reported a "rush on things" Saturday afternoon by customers preparing for the closing of stores on Sunday.

Campbell thought the experiment was "fairly successful," but time is essential before knowing how successful the attempt will be. He said his group will continue making every effort to have a successful six-day work-week, but added that "we will just have to wait and see."

Fair and cool

High Monday	47
Low Monday	3
High Tuesday	upper 40's
Low Tuesday	10
Sunset Tuesday	5:57
Sunrise Wednesday	7:53

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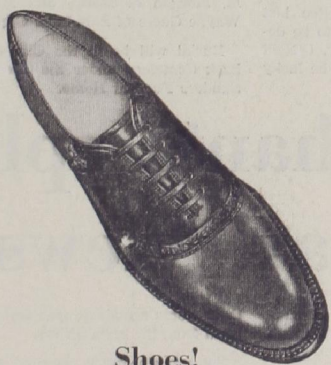
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Debaters win sweepstakes

Tech's Debate Team returned to the campus Sunday from another tournament with more trophies to add to their growing collection.

Vernon McGuire, assistant professor of speech, said the team won 25 out of 30 preliminary rounds in the debates and the points accumulated from the competition gave them the Sweepstakes Trophy, the largest and most valuable trophy given in the tournament.

Attending the 21st Annual Pikes Peak Invitational Tournament from Tech were McGuire, Mrs. Vera Simpson and 13 Tech students. The tournament was at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on January 6 and 7.

McGuire said, "This team set an all-time record for Tech debate teams in its history."

McGuire said there were 31 colleges from ten states participating in the tournament. Besides Tech, the University of Arizona, the University of Wyoming and the University of Colorado were among the colleges attending the tournament.

In the debates there were two divisions, the Senior and the Junior divisions. McGuire said there were 60 teams in the senior division and 100 in the junior division.

Tech was represented by

three teams in the junior debate division. They were: Team one, Brink Oxford and Jan Sparrow; Team two, Janet Abernathy and Margo Walker; Team three, Tom Walsh and David Bawcom. In the senior division Tech had two teams entered. They were: Team one, Carl Moore and Doug Andrews; Team two, David Bradley and Robert Trapp.

Tech placed eight teams in each division in the quarter-finals, four teams in the semi-finals and two teams in the final round. The team of Brink Oxford and Jan Sparrow won the final round in the junior division and won the trophy.

Carl Moore, Dave Morgan, Becky Joiner, Jan Sanders and Janet Abernathy were entered in the Oral Interpretation division. David Bradley, Jan Sparrow, Margo Walker, Tom Walsh and Carl Moore participated in the Oratory division.

Tech team members Robert Trapp, Brink Oxford, Doug Andrews, Janet Abernathy and Jan Sparrow were entered in the Extremepaneous Speaking division.

McGuire said the team will travel to New Orleans the latter part of January to participate in the National Invitational Debate Tournament at Tulane.

Placement interviews

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

January 9
Santa Fe Public Schools—Elementary, Secondary, Administration

January 10
Santa Fe Public Schools—See Majors Above

January 11
Allstate Insurance Company—Ag. Eco., Encl. Govt. Hist., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Other BusAd. Majors
Fort Worth National Bank—BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt. (All Fields)
Texas Electric Service Company—Home Ec Education, Applied Art, Home & Family Life, Food and Nutrition

Air Force Missile Development Center—Math., Phys., EngrPhys., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., CE, EE, ME
Lubbock Manufacturing Company—CE

Structural Metals, Incorporated—EE, ME, Business Administration
MEA with undergraduate degree in EE, IE, or ME

January 12
Fort Worth National Bank—See Majors Above

Air Force Missile Development Center—See Majors Above

January 13
City of Fort Worth—CE

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Encl. Govt. Hist., Math., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret. Advt.
Mercantile Security Life Insurance Co.—Encl. Govt. Hist., Math., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt. (all), Mkt., Ret. Advt.
Rockwell Manufacturing Company—IE, ME
Sears, Roebuck and Company—Eco., Fin., Mkt. (all)

January 16
Las Cruces Public Schools—Elementary, Second: Art, Biol., Chem., Phys., BusEd., Encl., FngLang., Math., Speech, Music

January 17
Time, Incorporated—Math.
Las Cruces Public Schools—See Majors Above

February 11
Cheley Colorado Camps—Summer Employment



DEBATE TEAM—Winners in debate team are (standing): Tom Walsh, David Bawcom, Jan Sparrow, Brink Oxford, Doug Andrews; (kneeling): Robert Trapp, David Bradley, Carl Moore.

Baumgardner voted head of College Awards Board

John R. Baumgardner was elected chairman of the College Awards Board Friday night.

In other voting, Lonnie Dillard was elected vice-presi-

dent; Sandra Harris, secretary; and Beverly Barlow, publicity chairman.

Treasurer will be elected from faculty members at a later date.

In other action, the board selected a committee to look over application forms used in the past and to decide definite objectives of the college recognition program.

This committee will give a report at the board's next meeting, Friday night.

Other student members of the board are David Snyder and Ronnie Brown.

Faculty members are Dr. John Anderson, Arts and Sciences; Dr. Samuel E. Curl, Agriculture; Mrs. Ernestine Kilchenstein, Business Administration; Dr. Florence Petzel, Home Economics; and Dr. Willie Phillips, Electrical Engineering.

The student section of the American Chemical Society will have a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Jan. 17 in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building. The meeting will be to discuss the field trip coming up.

AFROTC offered scholarships

Three thousand scholarships will be awarded to members of the AFROTC program this year.

The scholarships will be used in the 1967-68 school year and will be given qualified sophomore, junior, and senior cadets at over 140 colleges and universities.

The scholarships will cover

the cost of full tuition, fees, laboratory expenses and allowance for books.

According to Brigadier Gen. Donald F. Blake, all AFROTC detachments are assured of a minimum of one scholarship at the sophomore, junior and senior level provided there are fully-qualified cadets available. The re-

maining scholarships will be awarded on a nationally competitive basis.

Applications for the scholarships will be accepted by the Professor of Aerospace Studies after the cadet is enrolled in the four-year program. Applicants are selected on the basis of their scores on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, a grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale and a rating from an interview board made up of institution officials and AFROTC staff officers.

Applications mailed in search for Tech's most beautiful coed

The search for Texas Tech's most beautiful coed goes into full swing this week as applications are being mailed for the annual Miss Mademoiselle Pageant.

At the contest, set for Feb. 17, the ten most beautiful coeds at Tech and Miss Playmate will be selected.

THE TEN GIRLS will be featured in full-color photographs in the Mademoiselle section of the 1967 La Ventana and Miss Playmate will be featured as the color fold-out in the Playboy section.

Miss Mademoiselle will appear on the cover of the Mademoiselle section of the yearbook.

Organizations can enter as many girls as they wish. The entry fee for Miss Mademoiselle entries is \$2 and

Miss Playmate entry fee is \$7.50.

MISS PLAYMATE will be selected from photographs for which the cost of is covered in the entry fee. The sponsoring organization will also get a copy of the photograph.

The preliminaries for the Miss Mademoiselle Pageant will be Sat., Feb. 11, in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. From the entries at the preliminaries, 25 coeds will be chosen to appear in the finals.

DEADLINE for entering the Miss Mademoiselle Pageant is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10. Miss Playmate entries are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Entry blanks are available in room 102, Journalism Building, and should be returned with the entry fee to the same room.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management Kress; Joe Morganti, Amarillo; Pat Nicholl, Plainview; at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Rick Plattsmier, Odessa; Andy Tibbets, Midland and Leo Whitman, Garland.

Fraternity initiates 11 on Dec. 10

Newly organized Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, initiated 11 pledges Dec. 10.

Chartered May 27, 1966, the newest Tech organization is involved in the upcoming International Trade Seminar and the Model United Nations.

The fraternity is open to any student interested in the foreign service and related fields such as government, history, international trade, economics and Latin American studies.

The new members are: Bill Bankston, San Angelo; Mike Blair, Midland; Bill Brookings, Hillsboro, Mo.; Bill Cox, Lubbock; George Fletcher, Lubbock; Jim Graham, Kress; Joe Morganti, Amarillo; Pat Nicholl, Plainview; at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Rick Plattsmier, Odessa; Andy Tibbets, Midland and Leo Whitman, Garland.

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FOR RENT

College Courts Efficiency Apartments Clean, central heat, near campus. Reasonable weekly, monthly rates. 503 College, PO 5-6638.

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Exceptionally nice, furnished apartment, bills paid. Prefer Tech couple. 2304 15th, SW9-3221 or SH4-1495.

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FOR SALE: Stereo tapes custom recorded. No overlap or excessive blank. Muntz AR-200 delivers ultimate in separation and stereo. \$2.99 with cartridge furnished, \$5 without cartridge. John Ray, SW5-9418.

FOR SALE: Used chrome Muntz Stereo Auto Tape Player: 4-track; no speakers; \$25.00. SW9-3234.

Looking for the right trap set? Call PO5-5934 after 5 p.m. or Ext. 4251 during the day. Black bear Ludwig Set—includes everything.

For Sale: '66 Mustang GT Cobra Engine, take up payments. Will trade for equity. PO5-9270, 2405 10th, Apt. E.

For Sale: 1965 50 cc Riverside. Pick up payments \$15 a month. Call Scott McNitt between noon & 3 p.m. PO2-1234.

Must sell immediately: One owner 1963 Austin-Healey 3000 MKII, wire wheels; excellent condition. Best offer, 2413 32nd.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Familiar problems now facing Asia



CONTEMPORARY PLAYWRIGHT—This is a happy moment before the townspeople turn against Dr. Stockmann from the National Television production of Arthur Miller's "An Enemy of the People," adapted from Henrik Ibsen's play. The production will be televised Friday at 9 p.m. on KTXT-TV.

Miller's "An Enemy of the People," adapted from Henrik Ibsen's play. The production will be televised Friday at 9 p.m. on KTXT-TV.

Pair Extraordinaire steal scene from lackless, 'split reed' Getz

By BARBRA WORLEY
Fine Arts Editor

That unequalled style of the Stan Getz quartet was completely overshadowed by the talents of a couple of young men who call themselves The Pair Extraordinaire Saturday as the Tech Union Special Events committee presented its big event of the semester to an at-first responsive and later rather fatigued audience.

The Pair—individually Marcus Hemphill on the bass and Carl Craig vocally—utilized their unique form of stripping music back to its very basics to the utmost and performed for an all-too-short 45 minutes while the audience and the folks backstage waited for Getz and his bassist, Steve Swallow, to resolve their traveling difficulties in getting to Lubbock.

"We try to take something out of every music bag," Hemphill said, "to take the best of every type of popular music."

And that they did—singing everything from folk music's "That's the Way It's Gonna Be" to rock's "Hang On Sloopy" and the Beatles' "Run for Your Life." Their songs were interspersed with comical commentary which, de-

spite the opinion of certain other critics, could hardly be called "off-color."

When Getz did appear he played as if he were still weary from the extensive travel which had barely gotten him to the auditorium on time. Plagued by a split reed on his saxophone, he failed to complete the first three numbers he attempted and was little more successful during the entire performance.

Getz's combo fared well for themselves, however, as their leader rested against one of the amplifiers on stage, or wandered on and off stage in what is supposedly the true jazz concert form. Several of the quartet's numbers were highlighted by drum solos by Roy Haynes and Swallow's bass.

None of the performers seemed particularly interested in playing especially for the audience, however, and by the last fifteen or twenty minutes of the concert this became obvious as people began leaving—a practice which, though we cannot condone in most cases, was hardly condemning in this one.

Getz on wax is by admission a great musician; it might have been better to be listening to him Saturday night on an album—in the warmth and comfort of a dormitory room.

Industrialization, new freedoms for women and the revolt of youth against traditional social customs are creating problems in Asia comparable to those faced in the United States more than 60 years ago, observed a team of Texas Tech experts on their return from a series of recent international conferences in New Delhi and eight other Asian cities.

"The shift from male authoritarianism to an egalitarian family pattern has produced new freedoms and also new responsibilities for women," commented Dr. Donald S. Longworth. He and Prof. W. Clark Ellzey represented the National Council of Family Relations at the worldwide conference on "Changing Family Patterns in Asia" in New Delhi.

Authorities in their respective fields, Longworth and Ellzey are professors of home and family life in Tech's School of Home Economics.

PROF. ELLZEY called attention to "the rising insistence on the part of the young to select their own husbands and wives, in violation of ancient traditions of arranged marriage" as one of the major changes which is causing concern to educators and social workers in India.

"An awareness of the crisis in family life was evidenced by the number of Indian representatives at the conference—approximately 80 per cent of the 700 delegates," he noted.

Longworth served as consultant and reporter for a French section dealing with "Social Changes in the Asian Family."

Ellzey, in addition to attending conference sessions, served as director of a series of professional meetings held by North American delegates on their flight homeward following the Indian meeting.

THEY CONFERRED with family life workers at stopovers in Cairo, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Taipei and Tokyo.

"Male and female roles are no longer clearly defined in any country," added Longworth. "Family stability is threatened by divorce and a high increase in delinquency. The veiled female, although evident in some countries, belongs to the past."

However, there is yet "little real equality as we know it in the United States," Longworth emphasized, "because the male in Asia is still thinking in the same pattern of the U.S. in 1900—that it is immoral for women to vote, to work outside of the home or to make independent decisions."

CHANGES are occurring because Asia is moving from an agrarian to a technological economy. Formal education for women is becoming more prevalent but by no means universal. Woman suffrage is being expanded and job opportunities for women are increasing.

Many changes were felt rather than seen. "Women are seldom seen

on the street or at social events," Longworth noted, "although we were given to understand they are employed in the service professions such as teaching and work in factories."

In Egypt and India, maid service was provided by male rather than female workers. Only a few women comprised the 70,000 crowd at a soccer game in Bangkok.

MOST educators predict that family planning will play an important role in the emancipation of the Asian woman, freeing her from the heavy responsibilities of a

large family, and giving her more opportunity to develop as a person.

India, long plagued by a population explosion, showed evidence of the interest of government and social workers in educational programs designed to limit family size. Huge billboards advocating planned parenthood were to be seen everywhere, the Tech delegates commented.

"The leadership is intelligent, understanding and quite concerned," Ellzey said, "and is attempting to educate the people, in schools, clinics and through

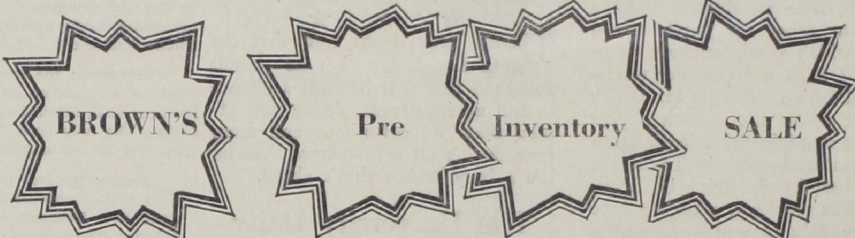
personal programs." CUSTOMS cannot be uprooted overnight, however.

"Although there is a rising insistence on the part of young Asians to select their own husbands or wives, in violation of ancient traditions of arranged marriage," Ellzey pointed out that "marriages still are being arranged. The older generation still adheres to the customs of the past."

THE cleavage between the old and the new was especially noticeable in Japan. The older women who attended the conference ses-

sions were careful to observe all the amenities dictated by custom, Ellzey related. They bowed low when a man entered the room, kept their eyes cast down and did not speak unless spoken to. The younger women, who comprised most of the active leadership, bowed politely to the men, but they also bowed to the other women—a mark of respect introduced by the new generation.

ASCE The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the C&ME Bldg.

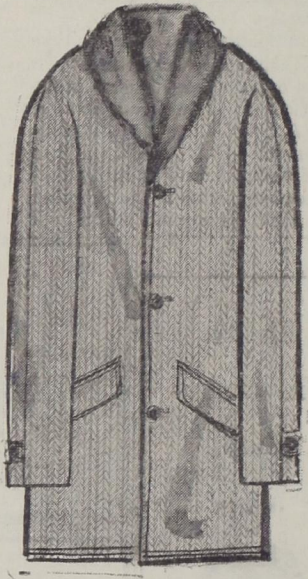


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Raider Roundup

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Dr. Ahmet Uysal will speak about Turkey at the Sigma Tau Delta meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Texas Tech Speleological Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 44, Science Bldg. A slide program is planned.

JUDO LESSONS
The Y.M.C.A. is offering judo lessons to interested Tech students, male and female. Classes meet on Sunday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.

AMA
American Marketing Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. The topic of discussion will be a field trip.

PROJECT VIET NAM
Any organization which has not contributed to Project Viet Nam and wishes to do so should call PO 3-4392 for pick-up. Donations are being boxed for shipment at this time.

RANGE SOCIETY
The Tech chapter of the American Society of Range Management will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Plant Sciences Bldg., Rm. 108. The featured speaker will be Dale Carter. He will speak on agriculture and ranching in north central Brazil.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
The Arnold Air Society will show films of a new F-111 Fighter Bomber on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Social Science Bldg.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-law Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 214, Social Science Bldg. The new member mock trial will be held. All students are invited.

TOWN GIRLS
Reservations for the Wednesday noon meeting of Town Girls should be made in the Dean of Women's office from 8-12 a.m. today.

FIRST AID ENROLLMENT
January 9 through 13 is designated First Aid Enrollment Week in Lubbock County. During this week, enrollment can be made for daytime or night classes. For enrollment, call Red Cross Office, PO 5-8534, or go by the Chapter House located at 1811 Broadway.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity, will present a film on mental illness in their regular meeting Thursday, at 4 p.m. The meeting will be in the basement classroom of the Psychology Bldg.

UNIVERSITY DAILY STAFF
University Daily staff will meet at noon today in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Bldg.

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139⁹⁵ 110⁹⁵ 66⁹⁵

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Busy session ahead Manchester hits newsstand with assassination details

The 60th Texas Legislature saddles up at noon today in Austin, facing the prospects of a long and possibly rough ride which may not end until almost six months have passed.

Foremost in the minds of legislators, at least at the beginning of the session, will be a \$100 million difference between anticipated state revenues and expenditures in the 1968-69 biennium. New or increased taxes will have to be enacted.

The preliminary list of bills to be considered is indeed formidable, containing such notables as a \$138 million pay raise for public school teachers which would amount to an average of \$556 per year per teacher, a local option city sales tax which could net up to \$70 million a year for Texas municipalities, legalization of pari-mutuel betting in Texas, the sale of liquor by the drink in Texas, and last but not least, a tuition hike for state colleges and universities which would raise tuition to \$7 a semester hour, more than doubling the present tuition figure.

It looks as if the latter two proposals, especially, will be in for some tough opposition and spirited legislative battles.

Of paramount importance to Texas Tech are at least three bills expected to go before the 60th Legislature, two of which directly involve money. Appropriations for the 1968-69 biennium will be made, and two years of Tech's future lie in the balance. Related to this is the proposed tuition hike, passage of which will

give Texas higher education a long-needed financial shot in the arm.

The third area—one which has for the most part been a sleeper for some 20 months—is a name-change for Texas Technological College. It is reasonably certain that the legislature will change the name of this institution during this session, resolving a conflict which off-and-on has been raging here, sometimes hotly, for more than 10 years. Little mention has been made of the name-change issue thus far this year, but it is certain to come out into the open before too much longer.

There's little doubt but that the 60th Legislature has its hands full even before it has had a chance to roll up its sleeves. Today will afford that opportunity, and from now on it's all eyes toward Austin. It's a busy session that's ahead.

The University Daily

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, formerly The Daily Toreador, is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the university administration.

Manchester hits newsstand with assassination details

By BARBRA WORLEY

"Despite obvious differences in temperament and style," William Manchester begins, "John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson shared one grand passion—politics—and in the autumn of 1963, a political issue was about to take the President and his Vice President a thousand miles from Washington, into deepest Texas."

Thus begins one of the controversial condensations of one of the most controversial books ever to appear on the American scene.

Look magazine's Jan. 24 issue, prompted by detailed wire service and newspaper reports of its contents, went on the newsstand Sunday and, if other areas agree with Lubbock, was almost completely sold out by early Monday afternoon.

The reason: the magazine's cover tells the story, "The Death of a President, by William Manchester. Beginning the most personal, detailed and unexpected account of the assassination. The only book Mrs. John F. Kennedy asked to be written about her husband."

During the last few weeks of December it became clear that, requested or not, the book was not exactly what Mrs. Kennedy wanted published, and a law suit followed. The portion of the Manchester book which appears in this week's issue of the magazine is what could finally be agreed on by the parties involved to be printed. One reading reveals the reasoning behind the controversy.

President Kennedy had no choice but to go to Dallas, Manchester says, although he considered it "an imposition." The author then explains in detail the longstanding feud between Texas Governor John Connally and the state's senior senator, Ralph Yarborough.

Barring few holds at all in his commentary, Manchester describes Texas' Democratic Party as "rent by factionalism," and Connally and Yarborough as "stalking one another with shivs."

He further comments on Connally, briefly discussing his political rise to the state's chief executive position and his association with Lyndon Johnson. He concludes that in planning for the President's visit with Dallas leaders, Connally was, in effect, "apologizing for the President's visit."

There is, of course, reason to assume that the sources of Manchester's comments on Texas politics—and party politics in general, for that matter—were more or less one-sided; but the Texas "feud" is not the only subject for attack by the author.

According to the Look article, nine of the Secret Service agents on the Texas trip, four of whom were assigned to the President's car the next day, were "out on the town" in Fort Worth the night of Nov. 21. The agents, Manchester says, "started with beer and mixed drinks at the Fort Worth Press Club with Assistant Press Secretary Kilduff." He then goes on to describe their further escapades on the night before the President was shot.

Manchester's attack on the atmosphere of the city of

Dallas is no less vigorous. He comments on attempts by at least four officials, including then-Sen. Hubert Humphrey, House Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Texas National Democratic Committeeman Byron Skelton, to convince Kennedy to stay away from Texas—and particularly Dallas.

"Dallas has no corner on Presidential hate," Manchester says, "but it was the one American metropolis in which incitement to violence had become respectable."

Perhaps the most alarming of Manchester's discussions in this article is that of the accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald. "Lee Oswald was called a 'loner,'" Manchester says, adding that the word was an accurate description of the man when the working of his mind as that of an assassin is considered.

In the closing paragraphs of this installment an argument between Oswald and his wife is described as having taken place on the evening preceding the assassination. Later, when Oswald attempted a reconciliation, his wife refused him. This, Manchester says, was "the breaking point," for Oswald.

According to Manchester, the impact of the argument with his wife was the culmination of a lifetime of "disease."

"It seems equally clear," he concludes, "that the total eclipse of Oswald's reason occurred shortly before 9 p.m. that evening . . ." a conclusion which—like several previous conclusions—is not completely attributed to anyone.

Student government

Branches mutually responsible

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth and final article written by justices of the Tech Supreme Court as applications for their positions. Mansker, a graduate student in management, writes on the subject, "The Role of the Judiciary in Our Three-Part Student Government."

By ROBERT MANSKER

The Student Judiciary should not be a bastion of isolationism in that the Student Executive holds responsibility to appoint qualified and industrious Justices; the Legislative Senate holds responsibility to maintain such qualities; and, all three bodies are mutually responsible for student participation. YET, THE Judiciary is an instrument of impartiality and fairness that cannot be properly developed without a fairly distant viewpoint toward the other branches of government. Reciprocity toward the Judiciary is essential, also.

Formally, the Student Court

offers a channel of communication for venting problems that deserve attention from other parties. Students, with rare exception, are generally

(Continued on page 5)

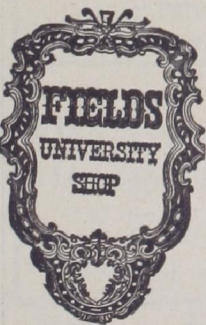


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Knodel's Owls roost here tonight

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**
Sports Editor

Back in the "good" days" Tech basketball followers would breathe a sigh of relief whenever Rice appeared next on the Raiders' schedule.

However, those days are gone and the sighs of relief

have become gasps of horror as the Owls return to Municipal Coliseum tonight under a brand-new coach, Don Knodel.

SPORTING a 1-1 Southwest Conference record, the Owls could easily win a "most improved" award if any such

honor was given following a 1-22 record last year.

Oddly enough, their one win came over the Baylor Bears who turned around a few days later and knocked the Raiders out of conference title contention in Waco.

ALTHOUGH the Owls are

again in the losing column, most of their losses have been squeakers. In fact, Rice lost five of its last seven games by a grand total of nine points.

So far in conference play, the Owls lost a squeaker to Texas A&M, then beat Baylor.

lettermen from last season and four of these are top scorers. Bill Doty, a 6-6 senior from Clear Creek is the most experienced of the Owls, and currently is also the hottest, hitting for an average of 18.7 points per game.

After a day's rest Tech swam what McNally termed their best at the University of New Mexico. Although Tech lost, McNally said the team put forth more effort and showed better style than ever. Again sophomore Bob Skinner, in his first attempt at the 1,000 yd. free style, won with an excellent time of 11:25. Robert Graham, rated by McNally as among the top ten swimmers in the nation, came within one tenth of a second of the national record in the 50 yd. free style. His time was 21.7 seconds.

Tech, bolstered by the return of Vernon Paul, who underwent an appendectomy Dec. 15, has only one more SWC tilt before trading basketballs for books, that being with Texas in Austin.

And now a word from...

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The nation's college football coaches followed a popular instinct Monday and swung an official blow at television commercials — untimely commercials.

Jack Curtice of the University of California, Santa Barbara, chairman of the American Football Coaches Association rules committee, said his group had recommended that the TV networks be more discreet on the timing of their advertisement breaks.

"AS YOU KNOW, there are a specified number of spots in each game that the officials may stop play for commercials," Curtice said. "Sometimes this is done in the midst of a team's drive. Another time it may break a mood—after a quick change-over of the ball—and alter the course of the game.

"We have recommended to commissioners that there be no such breaks when a team is on the drive."

ON THE OPENING DAY of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 61st convention — attracting 3,000 college administrators, officials and coaches—Curtice's rundown on recommended rules changes and a report by the NCAA council on the controversial 1.6 by-law were the highlights.

Curtice said the football

coaches had suggested nine changes in rules, most of a minor or technical nature, and had voted almost unanimously to retain the present unlimited substitution rule.

THE SUB RULE, tampered with down through the years, always has been a hot item. Many colleges in the East, particularly the Ivy League, were reported in favor of returning to limited substitution which eliminates two-platoon football and forces players to perform on both defense and offense.

"For financial reasons, some colleges favor limited substitution," Curtice said. "The coaches are 95 per cent for keeping the game largely as it is."

THE SLAP at TV commercials was one of the most interesting of the recommendations, which must be put before the NCAA football rules committee, meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 16-18.

Curtice said the aggravation of an enforced time-out for commercials was evident in the recent bowl games.

In the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, Nebraska, beaten by Alabama 34-7, had a first down on Alabama's 4 when time was called for a TV plug. Syracuse, against

Tennessee in the Gator Bowl, had two sustained drives similarly interrupted.

Government

(Continued from page 4)

not afforded this opportunity. Informally, the Court serves to further student self-confidence and self-reliance so that when he leaves the academic atmosphere he will be more qualified to accept factual situations.

FUNDAMENTAL to success, however, is interest in the functions to be performed—genuine interest—by the Court. It is mere figment of the imagination that interest grows (in this case the student body's interest) where administration is effective.

The Student Court serves as a balance between students and faculty in that the frustrations inherent in every campus that are combatted daily by students are frequently forgotten by faculty.

Student government, whether Court, Legislative, or Executive is a fine machine only as long as it is repaired from year to year with good parts — always keeping in mind, however, that its total is only as good as its weakest part.

Tech tankmen look impressive during five-meet road trip

It's not often when you can look at a 1-4 record from a five-meet road trip and call it "successful," but Raider swimming coach Jim McNally looked beyond the record and came up with high praise for his tankmen.

The Tech swimming team returned to Lubbock after a five-meet trip to the Air Force Academy, Brigham Young University, University of Utah and the University of New Mexico.

Although Tech won only one of the four meets, McNally termed the trip a success. McNally said the boys are showing great promise this early in the season and that most of the returning swimmers are far ahead of their times last year.

In their first competition of the trip Tech won the televised meet against the Air Force Academy 57 to 47. McNally placed John Long as the outstanding swimmer of the Academy meet.

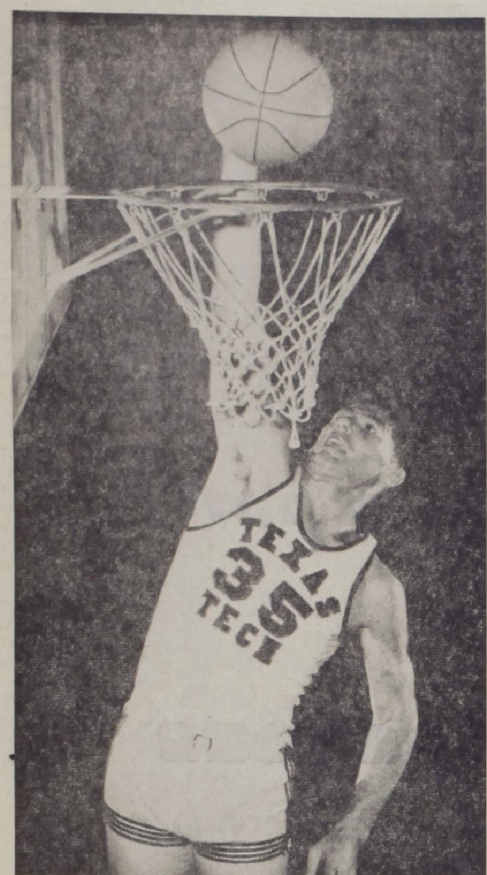
Winning the 200 yd. individual medley, co-captain Pete Velde was much improved said McNally. As with the following meets Bill Jones and Nate Hoyt took first and second spots in diving. According to McNally, Bill Jones has nearly taken over for All-American Jess Marsh. In another televised meet Tech lost to Brigham Young University 37 to 67. All-American Robert Graham of Texas Tech set pool and conference records in the 50 yd. free style at 22 seconds flat. Tech upset Brigham Young in the first event, the 400 yd. medley relay, by posting a winning 3:05.5.

At the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, Tech lost again 37 to 67. In his first attempt in the 200 yd. backstroke Bob Skinner won with an excellent 2:12.8. Pete Velde showed up with a fine 2:07.7 win in the 200 yd. individual medley.

After a day's rest Tech swam what McNally termed their best at the University of New Mexico. Although Tech lost, McNally said the team put forth more effort and showed better style than ever. Again sophomore Bob Skinner, in his first attempt at the 1,000 yd. free style, won with an excellent time of 11:25. Robert Graham, rated by McNally as among the top ten swimmers in the nation, came within one tenth of a second of the national record in the 50 yd. free style. His time was 21.7 seconds.

"A man to contend with," according to McNally, is Tim O'Rourke in the 200 yd. Butterfly. O'Rourke won the New Mexico meet with a time of 2:10.8. Tech lost to New Mexico 45 to 59.

Tech will be swimming against Texas and the University of Denver this weekend. The Raiders will be swimming here at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.



BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN—Vernon Paul, 6-7 junior from Lawton, Okla., is back in the Red Raider starting lineup following an appendectomy which put him out of action for three weeks.

Swimming meet canceled

Texas Tech's swimming meet with Rice, scheduled for today, has been cancelled at the request of the Owl coach, Tech Coach Jim McNally announced yesterday.

Transportation problems will prevent the Owls from coming here.

Texas Tech's next competition will be a double dual meet with the University of Denver and the University of Texas at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 14, in the Raiders' pool.

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17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50

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REG.	NOW
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13.00	7.80
14.00	8.40
15.00	9.00
16.00	9.60
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50
30.00	18.00
40.00	24.00

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6.00	3.60
6.50	3.90
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7.50	4.50
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6.00	3.60
6.50	3.90
7.00	4.20
7.50	4.50
8.00	4.80
8.50	5.10
9.00	5.40
10.00	6.00
11.00	6.60
12.00	7.20

SPORT COATS

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REG.	NOW
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32.50	19.50
35.00	21.00
37.50	22.50
40.00	24.00
42.50	25.50
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