

POP ART—Amarillo freshman Chris King (left) and a visitor to the West Texas Museum look at an example of the newest form of "Americana"—pop art. The panel

is part of the "Contemporary American Still Life" art exhibit now on display at the museum. See story on page 2.

Powell hails third force

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP)—Birth of a "black political power third force" that could become a third party was announced Thursday by Adam Clayton Powell and other Negro leaders meeting on this British resort island.

The ousted Harlem congressman, who lives in self exile here, told a news conference that a national campaign "to elect the black man" would be pushed.

POWELL, JAUNTY in a yellow

sport shirt and yellow shorts and smoking a yellow cob pipe, announced, "We are getting together as a team very soon, criss-crossing the nation from Washington to Berkeley, Calif., stopping at strategic points."

Appearing with Powell were seven U.S. Negro leaders.

A crowd of natives, who stood behind them, chorused, "Talk your talk, baby!" as Powell told newsmen, "We have faith in the black man and also

in the young white man."

A national conference of elected Negro public officials will convene in Los Angeles on May 26 Powell announced. He said he will be the keynote figure.

"THE FUTURE OF black political power is the future of the United States," Powell asserted. "I don't know if this is the beginning of a third party, but we are discussing that."

California State Sen. Marvyn Dymally, representing the Watts area, said the new black political organization would be called "the National Conference of Negro Elected Officials."

Dymally heads a California group formed last month with 48 members as the forerunners of the national organization. He said the national group has a 500-member initial potential.

Julian Bond, the Negro Georgia representative who was at first refused a seat, said, "When I went through the difficulty that Mr. Powell is going through, he came to my support. So I now come to his support."

Floyd McKissick, director of the national Conference of Racial Equality said, "Mr. Powell is a symbol of black political power—the only black political power in the United States."

Powell, asked when he planned to return to the United States, replied sharply, "That is my business."

California Assemblyman Bill Greene, representing the Watts area, said, "We are going to see that one congressman will be missing in the 91st Congress."

He said he referred to Rep. Lionel Van Deerling, a leader in the move to oust Powell from Congress.

Charges upheld by EEOC in local compress strike

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) Thursday upheld labor union charges of discrimination in hiring practices at the Plains Co-op Compress in Lubbock.

The Commission said it would "attempt to eliminate" practices pointed out in charges filed by Local 1206, United Packing House, Food and Allied Workers, an AFL-CIO affiliate.

SIMILAR CHARGES against the plant are pending before the National Labor Relations Board.

The union, composed mostly of Latin Americans, walked out of the compress Sept. 17 following nine months of bargaining which involved a wide range of union demands. Among other things, the union had asked for higher wages, a pension plan and for seniority as a determining factor in lay-offs and re-hirings.

The strike was based on economic

demands, but union members viewed it as a chance to drive a wedge into what they termed "discrimination against Latin Americans in the Lubbock area."

The plant has operated since September by hiring other workers, mostly Negroes, to fill vacated jobs.

UNION LEADERS Thursday received a letter from Kenneth F. Holbert, EEOC acting director of compliance, which said, "The commission has investigated your charges of employment discrimination, and has found reasonable cause to believe that an unlawful employment practice within the meaning of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has been committed."

"The commission will attempt to eliminate this practice by conciliation as provided in Title VII.

"You will be kept informed of conciliation efforts."

At Garden, Arts Center

Controversial art remains

By JUDITH FOWLER
Managing Editor

An aluminum casting sculpture that caused no little amount of disturbance was put back on display Thursday at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center after being barred as containing "objectionable subject matter," removed by the Lubbock Art Association and then reinstated by the Parks and Recreation Board.

THE SCULPTURE BY TECH student James M. Watkins was part of an exhibition by the Tech architecture and allied arts department, who are invited to show the work of their students annually by the art association.

The "objectionable" casting depicted an upside-down American flag below such insignias as a Red Star, a rising sun, the Star of David, a Hammer and Sickle and the Nazi Swastika.

Under rules established by the City of Lubbock governing such exhibitions, a nine-member screening board is authorized to review all art works before they are put on display and to eliminate any nudes or any other entries the board finds objectionable.

IN THE INITIAL SCREENING, nine nudes were barred from the exhibit but the aluminum casting was approved for showing.

The controversy began when a woman visitor to the 130-piece exhibition complained to the screening board about the work. The work was temporarily removed while the case was reviewed.

At that time, Nolan Barrick, head of the department, said that the move amounted "to overt censorship" and students in the department voted to remove the entire exhibit as a protest if one work was barred.

WATKINS SAID THE sculpture meant to show that if the forces the insignias represented joined together, it would mean a time of distress for this country. An upside-down flag is a traditional distress signal.

In the meeting April 11, representatives from the architecture and allied arts department will meet with the board to discuss the current rules.

Barrick said he has not received official word of the meeting, but plans to present criticism and suggestions as to how "unpleasantness can be avoided in the future."

"WHAT WE WANT TO DO is find out how other cities handle the problem and will do this by asking several artists about their personal experiences with this sort of situation. We are open-minded," Barrick said.

Robert Blackmore, parks and recreation superintendent, said the board will examine the rules in order to arrive at a more clear definition of what is objectionable and what is not and to decide exactly what constitutes a nude work because, he said, "These terms can be a subject for contention."

Blackmore said the board would check other, larger communities that had city-owned facilities for art exhibition and see under what rules they operated. Dallas, Houston, Austin and Ft. Worth have this type of center.

"I DOUBT IF THERE WILL BE any actual changing of the rules at this meeting," he said.

Murfee said he did not know of the meeting but would be glad to discuss the issue. He said that he would not oppose a change in the rules if the Parks and Recreation Board wanted to do so.

THE ART ASSOCIATION VOTED to remove the piece and the Garden and Arts Center Board voted unanimously to support their decision. Barrick appealed the decision to the Parks and Recreation Board, which in a meeting Wednesday, by-passed the art association's decision and ordered the sculpture put back on display. The board also decided to review the present exhibition rules at their April 11 meeting.

Board may decide on Tech med school

By LEE MABRITO
Staff Writer

The immediate future of the proposed Texas Tech medical school will probably be decided Monday at a meeting of the Texas Coordinating Board for Higher Education in Austin.

Three members of the board, Dr. Joaquin Gonzales Cigarroa, Laredo, Dr. Victor Brooks, Austin, and Dr. G. V. Brindley Jr., Temple, along with Dr. Jack K. Williams, state commissioner of higher education, inspected Lubbock facilities Saturday.

The group toured Texas Tech, Lubbock and Methodist Hospital facilities to consider the advantages and disadvantages of locating a medical school here.

THE BOARD COULD, however recommend that the state build no new medical schools at this time. Although indications Saturday were that the board may respond quickly to demands for more medical training facilities throughout the state.

Lubbock advantages, in the board's opinion, were Texas Tech, a strong financial community and a site on state-owned land close to a growing, private medical center.

Methodist Hospital March 24 offered its facilities as a temporary teaching hospital until a public teaching facility could be built.

The proposal would permit Tech, the projected hospital district and the Methodist trustees to sign an agreement whereby the hospital facilities would be used for teaching purposes until a teaching hospital has been made available by the community. This arrangement would presumably be on a fee basis.

LUBBOCK DISADVANTAGES, in board members' opinions, seemed to be a low population density and lack of a charity hospital here.

The action taken by Methodist Hospital was hailed by the Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development which is presently supporting a bill pending in the legislature to authorize a medical school here subject to coordinating board approval.

A hearing on the bill is set for April 10 before the Senate State Affairs

Cheer candidates

Candidates for cheerleader are required to meet at noon Saturday in the Intramural Gym to be tested by the cheerleader screening board at 1 p.m.

J. Louis Murfee Jr., co-president of the art association, said the screening committee was following the rules set up by the city. He said the association would not take responsibility for the exhibit of the work and that it was there under the authority of the Parks and Recreation Board.

In defending the screening board's action, Murfee said, "We have to read the work, not the artist. If he has a message to deliver, I don't deny him the right—I don't even challenge that right... but if we feel the gentle people of this area are going to be offended we don't want any part of it."

WATKINS, CREATOR OF THE sculpture, said that he did not intend any disrespect to the American flag when executing the idea. The representation of an upside-down American flag was the main objection to the art work. Most critics contended that, in the words of one, "depicting the American flag in an upside-down position under other ideological symbols is to bring disrespect to the United States and encouragement to its enemies, such symbolism should be destroyed regardless of the artistic skill displayed."

The exhibit, on display at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 College Ave., closes today.

Committee. Authored by Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard, Lubbock, and co-signed by Houston and Dallas area senators, the bill would also authorize a medical school at Houston and a dental school at Dallas.

THE BILL IS resting on the decision of the coordinating board to determine whether teaching hospitals and land for the facilities are available at no cost to the state. Apparently, this is true for Lubbock.

A bill to establish a school of medicine at Tech passed the state legislature two years ago but was vetoed by Gov. John Connally. He said a "further study" should be made into the matter. He also noted that teaching-hospital facilities were not then available in Lubbock.

The executive committee of Methodist Hospital has also endorsed the establishment of a medical school at Tech.

Senator initiates bill for central group

A bill which would place all campus organizations under one central body was introduced at the March 21 Student Senate meeting.

The clause requesting the new central body is part of a constitutional revision bill submitted by Senator Ronnie Brown.

Passage of the bill would also take Senate voting privileges away from the head cheerleader and the Senate secretary and bar the secretary from the chairmanship of the Senate Elections Committee.

The secretary is presently automatically chairman of the committee.

Other clauses in the bill include:

- Senators must have 30 hours of residence credit instead of the present 12.
- Student Association president, vice president and secretary must have 90 hours residence credit instead of the present 96.
- Senate business manager must have 60 hours credit instead of 64.
- A specific, permanent date for all Senate elections would be set.

The Senate voted to send the bill to committee, a procedural step usually taken before voting on bills.

In other business, Senators voted unanimously to request Student Association President Bill Beuck to ask President Grover E. Murray to "review the situation involving the removal of Senate ballot boxes from dormitory cafeterias March 16."

The action came after Senator Jay Carter, chairman of the food service committee, reported the boxes, containing food service questionnaires, were removed by dorm office personnel.

Carter said Guy Moore, director of residence halls, said the Senate was an outsider in the matter and he could not condone interference in food service matters.

The 1,000 completed forms asked for suggestions in the dorm cafeterias including a question asking student opinion of optional meal tickets.

The Senate also passed a resolution asking that Beuck take steps to "expedite the movement of the revised Code of Student Affairs from the Committee."

Senators expressed a desire for the new code to be made available to the student body before senate elections in April.

Prior to passage of the resolution, Dr. Keith Marmion, chairman of the student-faculty committee revising the code, told Senators the new code would not attempt to spell out specific guidelines for student action.

He added, however, that the committee will present two documents to Dr. Murray. "The revised Code of Student Affairs will be submitted to the president along with a list of specific recommendations which will clarify the general suggestions of the code."

In other action the Senate:

- Sent a bill to abolish the election of Top Techsians to committee.
- Passed a bill asking Beuck to see Dr. Murray and other officials about the discontinuance of mid-semester grades.

Editor forms

due next week

Applications for 1967-68 University Daily editor and business manager and 1967-68 La Ventana editors are now available in the Student Publications Office, room 102 of the Journalism Building.

The deadline for returning forms is 4 p.m. next Friday.

APPLICATIONS should be addressed to Bill Dean, director of Student Publications.

Applicants must be juniors or seniors and have 2.0 overall grade average. The Student Publications Committee will interview the applicants and determine who will fill the positions.



Peace returns to Arts Center

German play opens tonight

"Ein Schluck Erde, (One Swallow of Earth) a futuristic play set in 2500 A.D., will open at Tech tonight as the major production of the third year German class.

THE THREE-ACT play by Heinrich Boll concerns the importance of a "piece of earth" to survivors of a disaster which presumably has destroyed the land. The play, presented entirely in German is highlighted by brilliantly colored costumes signifying social rank from the persecuted to the leaders.

Boll is one of postwar Germany's best known authors, recognized chiefly for his re-

jections of the hypocrisy of modern life.

The play is directed entirely by Prof. Theodore W. Alexander and Hugo Lentze, teaching assistant.

CHARACTERS INCLUDE David Coward of Wichita Falls as Dras, the prisoner who remembers how life was before the disaster; Donna Casstevens of Lubbock, and Katherine Ritter of Many, La., both as Berlet; William Hudgens of Fort Worth and Gary Wagner of Roswell as the divers Hack and Schuster who provide food for society.

Monika Beuscher of Lubbock, Mary Kathryn Fowler

of Shallowater, and John Robertson of Lubbock will appear as the supreme rulers. Followers are portrayed by Avis Collinsworth of Fort Worth, Mike Evans of Kermit and Dave Hancock of New Home.

STUDENT directors are Cheri Brownlee and Tom Burtis. Costumes are by Grete Flagg, Mary Gene Ness, Elizabeth Kriwanek and Paula Harding. Technical directors are Barbara Bryant, Skip Anderson, Jerry Eppner, Grant R. Foreman and Elizabeth Kriwanek.

Performances are scheduled at 7:30 Friday and Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in the foreign language theater, room 217 of the Administration Building.

TICKETS ARE 50 cents each, and may be reserved by calling FO2-8811, Ext. 4262.

The Tech German department's production has been selected for an April 8 performance at the annual convention of the Texas Association of German Students in San Marcos.



TECH GERMAN PLAY—William Hudgens, as Hack, the diver, says goodbye to a troubled Berlet, played by Katherine Ritter, in a scene from Heinrich Boll's "Ein Schluck Erde" (One Swallow of Earth) scheduled for presentation by Texas Tech's third year German class. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on March 31 and April 1, 3, 4 in the Foreign Language Theater, room 217, Ad Building.

Panel discussion to open contemporary art exhibit

By **DIANNE TINER**
Staff Writer

The Fine Arts Committee of the West Texas Museum is hosting a reception tonight from 7:30 to 10 for Tech students and faculty at the opening of the **Contemporary American Still Life** art exhibition.

A **PANEL** will discuss the paintings in the museum auditorium at 8 p.m. Members of the panel are Mrs. Juanita Pollard and Dr. Clarence Kincaid of the applied arts department, James Howze and Hugh Gibbons of the architecture and allied arts department. Prof. Robert Lockard of the architecture and allied arts department will act as moderator.

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, professor of allied arts, said that there are five art movements or styles involved in the exhibition and commented on them.

Expressionism is "the artist's personal involvement with the object painted; a subjective expression, emphasizing emotion, empathy and color used to connote a personal symbolism or meaning to the painter," said Dr. Sasser.

POP ART is "the product of an affluent society in which the supermarket becomes the temple and soup cans, TV dinners and green stamps the icons worshipped."

"It may be gloomily equated with a sense of absolute frustration. It may be considered as a reaction against abstract expressionism. Some feel that it lashes out against the supermarket culture, against impersonality, the banal, against boredom."

"... but it seems to me it is also an art of wry humor, an amusing satire on our time. It is a pity that to consider humor as a serious end for art is so much ignored. It is my opinion that much pop art is

simply riotously funny, humor in the most subtle sense..."

Roy Lichtenstein, Claes Oldenburg and Jasper Johns are representatives of this style of painting.

"**OB**" OR **OBJECT** art is an updating of the use of "ready-made or found" objects such as bottle racks and electronic devices.

"Assemblage is the grandchild of the unlikely alliances of objects associated with Surrealism and Dada and the richly textured collages of the Cubists," said Dr. Sasser.

Poetic realism is represented in this exhibition by Walter Murch's paintings.

JOHN'S LIGHT BULB, Lichtenstein's electric cord and James Rosenquist's rack of dishes represent the recent trend away from the traditional flowers, books and fruit. Most of the works were done from 1964-66 but **Lamb Chop** done by William Brice in 1947 is included as an early example of this new still life.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Texas Tech Artists Course, will remain at the museum until April 16.

Tech Choir to perform in concert in Ballroom

The Tech Choir, under direction of Gene Kenney, will perform in the Union ballroom at 8:15 tonight.

The choir will sing selections from several musical periods. Composers to be sung will be Sweelinck, Scarlatti, Brahms, Ravel, Rochberg and Poulenc.

The choir, one of five choral organizations on campus, has a limited number of personnel with auditions to fill vacancies.

Four schools are represented in the choir made up of about 60 per cent music majors, conductor Kenney said.

The choir has gained national recognition through its appearance on network television in New York City, and appearances at the New York World's Fair, Town Hall, and Washington, D.C. Annual tours have taken the choir over most of the state.

Kenney, an associate professor of music at Tech, has been in charge of the choir for the past 10 years. He has served as clinician and judge for choral festivals and clinics

in most of the states in the Midwest, Southeast and Southwest.

Forms available for traineeships

Applications are now available for students interested in applying for the senior traineeships to prepare them as teachers of mentally retarded children.

Deadline for submitting applications is next Friday. Announcement of the four recipients will be made shortly thereafter.

The traineeships, offered by the U.S. Office of Education, will pay recipients \$1,600 plus tuition and fees for the academic year 1967-68.

The eligible student must be pursuing an elementary education major, have a minimum GPA of 2.25 overall, and be committed to teaching retarded children upon graduation.

The application forms are available in the special education office, room 15 in Building X-49.

ATTEND SERVICES AT St. John's Methodist Church

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Raider Roundup

TECH UNION OFFICERS April 15, and interviews will be set up April 20-22.

Applications for chairmen and assistant chairmen of Tech Union are now available in the Program Office of the Union. Applicants may pick up applications in the Program Office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

A 2.2 overall grade point average and a 2.0 g.p.a. for the preceding semester is required for all applicants. Applications will be screened

April 15, and interviews will be set up April 20-22.

JUNIOR COUNCIL Junior Council will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Union.

INTEREST COMMITTEE Members of the International Interest Committee may pick up posters in the Tech Union program office any time today.

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SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Mrs. Broadus Spivey, president of the Lubbock County Bar Auxiliary, presents a \$100 scholarship Tuesday to John Franklin of Lubbock, who will enroll in Texas Tech's new School of Law this fall. Looking on is Law School Dean Richard Amandes. The new Law School will open its doors to an initial class of 75.

U.T. tryouts to continue today

Tryouts will continue today from 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. for parts in the University Theater production of "Desire Under the Elms," scheduled for May 12-15.

The play takes place on a New England farm in 1850. Main characters include Ephraim Cabot, a 75-year old man identified with the traditional New England god of harshness and solitude; Eben Cabot, the 25-year old son of Ephraim by his second wife. Cabot is resentful, defensive with a fierce but repressed vitality.

Other characters are Abbie Putnam, a middle-aged woman who is determined to gain security for herself through ownership of land and through love; Simeon and Peter Cabot, Ephraim Cabot's sons by his first marriage. They are clumsy, practical and shrewd.



Melvin L. Wise

Student killed in accident

Melvin L. Wise Jr., a 20-year old Tech student, was killed over the Easter holidays in a one-car accident 24 miles west of Lovington, N.M., on U.S. 82.

The car which Wise was driving skidded off the highway and rolled one and one half times. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Lea County Hospital in Lovington.

Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wise of Artesia, was a star athlete at Artesia High School where he played foot-

ball and basketball for three years, golf one year, and ran track two years. He was a Boy's State delegate and was graduated with high honors in 1964.

At Tech, Wise was a junior engineering major and a member of the Tech chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and Sigma Nu fraternity.

Services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Artesia. Survivors include his par-

ents and a brother Mark; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wise of Big Spring, and Mrs. Madeline Ream of Roswell.

Raider roundup

MRC

Men's Residence Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Conference Room of the Housing Office.

Bill Daniels addresses Senate on Traffic Security matters

Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels commented on everything from parking to police dogs to Student Senators and 100 interested students at the Senate meeting March 21.

Commenting on Traffic Security matters, Daniels' statements met several times with ridicule from the audience.

Barring freshman cars from the campus is the most feasible answer to the parking problem, Daniels said, adding that high-rise and underground parking lots were financially impossible.

Though only two per cent of Tech students will commit a crime this year, every crime on the law books has been committed by college students in Texas, Daniels said.

Control of riots and demonstrations on the campus are also part of the campus policeman's job, he said.

In a question period, Daniels commented on the Glenn Honea controversy, saying that the officer in the case had not taken Honea to jail because of his failure to yield his ID card for inspection, but because he had run a stop sign.

Honea was declared not guilty of the offense in a jury

Tech music majors give recital today

The Tech department of music will present Joel Hughes and John Lawson, music majors, in a junior recital this afternoon at 4:30.

Dawson will play the trombone accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Adler Post on the piano. He has selected "Sonata in F Major" by Galliard, "Choral, Cadence et Fugato" by Dutilleux, and "Sonata for Trombone and Piano" by Hindemith.

Hughes, on the baritone, will be accompanied by Paul Mast on the piano. He will play "False Destructive Ways" by Handel, "Piango gemo" by Vivaldi, "Bella siccome un angelo" by Donizetti, "Im Waldeseinsamkeit" by Brahms and "Verborgtheit" by Wolf.

Lawson, a student of Robert Deahl, is presenting his portion of the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

Hughes, a student of Charles Roe, is appearing as part of the requirement for the bachelor of music education degree.

The public recital will be in room 1 of the Music Building.

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— Senators Speak Out—V

Plan of action

For almost two years the war-scarred term "name-change" has been soft-pedaled on the Tech campus, and for justifiable reasons. However, less than two months remain in the current legislative session, and *The University Daily* believes it is again time to bring the issue out into the open.

We have not previously mentioned the name-change because we do not believe it should become an emotional, mud-slinging controversy as it did three years ago. This was one of the main reasons nothing was done in the following year's legislative session, and it did little for the school's reputation and budget appropriations. The Board understandably does not want that to happen again. Certainly a more sensible way of approaching the name-change exists than was used in 1964.

We propose that the Student Senate at its meeting Tuesday night appoint a committee of not more than 10 students, including both Senators and non-Senators, to act as official representatives of the student body in the name-change issue. This committee should take whatever steps are necessary to educate the students on the name-change issue and to solicit student opinion. A public forum would be advisable at a later date. The committee or its representatives should ask to appear before the Board of Directors at its April 8 meeting and explain to them their function and willingness to cooperate with them. At a later date the Senate should make a recommendation from the student body to the Board.

Of course, the Board will also consider faculty, ex-student and other opinions. But if all present them in a rational manner, we can see few of the ill effects of the fight of three years ago.



The University Daily will, as it has in the past, support a name which adequately reflects the status of this institution. We will present a more specific stand after students have been made aware of the issues involved, few remain who remember the points presented three years ago.

Formation of a Student Name Committee is the initial step. It needs to be taken Tuesday night so a rational representative opinion from the student body will be ready for the Board at the proper time.

Hospital helps

Methodist Hospital's offer to serve as a temporary teaching hospital for Texas Tech's proposed medical school gives the request a strong shot in the arm exactly when it's needed, for it temporarily removes the only major obstacle to establishment of the school on the eve of such recommendations by the Coordinating Board and action by the legislature.

The Coordinating Board, although originally announcing it could have no recommendations ready until the summer of 1968, has apparently decided to recommend medical school sites at its meeting in Austin Monday. It obviously would like to make its recommendations before any of the three bills for medical schools currently before the legislature come to a vote.

The legislature in all probability will heed these recommendations and even if it doesn't Gov. Connally will probably stand by them through his veto power. He vetoed a Tech medical school in 1964 because it hadn't been considered by the then-embryonic Coordinating Board.

The bill currently before the Senate authorizing medical schools in Lubbock and Houston and a dental school in Dallas is contingent upon "adequate training facilities" which previously meant creation of a hospital district and completion of a tax-supported hospital before a school could begin at Tech. These are time-consuming steps, but the Methodist Hospital proposal eliminates the element of time. Presumably, a Tech medical school can now open at least one and possibly two years earlier than originally thought. This is extremely important in light of the present shortage of medical training facilities throughout the state.

The Coordinating Board was informed of this when three of its members and Commissioner of Higher Education Jack K. Williams visited Tech and Lubbock Saturday. They realize a hospital district and charity hospital are still several years away and that there will be problems in converting Methodist Hospital into a teaching hospital, but we hope they also realize neither of them is insurmountable. The important consideration at this time is that teaching facilities are available on a university campus in a portion of the state now void in medical training facilities. Permanent facilities will have to come later, but we hope the Board sees fit to get started now.

Dogpatch gone for good

by ROBERT WHITEHILL
A&S Senator

The trouble with a head is that it's always there. The trouble with some people is that they don't know the trouble with a head.

Up until about a year ago, the above lines of campus poet John Marcel might well have been placed among the bits of wisdom carved into the north side of the Ad Building.

In those days, when our only connection with the outside world might have been a biennial visit from Paul Harvey or Liberace, we sat fat, happy and satisfied.

But we weren't challenging anyone. As students we didn't question anything. Just give \$60 million a year to Lubbock merchants and keep your mouths shut.

Al Capp, who has said that all young people have a right to talk about is rock 'n' roll and puberty, would have been proud, and he probably was when he came here a year and a half ago.

But wait—what's happening? We're breaking out of our shell, and behold, a big, bright world awaits us. Learned men such as Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Dr. Richard Hofstadter, and, of course, the ultimate of ultimates, Bishop James Pike, have helped us set our minds to work.

This year's Model United Nations in many ways was the one thing that, more than anything else, made Tech a real university. The in-depth study of China helped us realize that all the world is not White

Tech Ads

TYPING

Experienced, term themes, thesis, IBM electric. Spelling corrected, all work guaranteed. Jerry Gray, SW9-0671 after 5:30 p.m.

Typing: Mrs. Bigness, 3410 28th, SW5-2328. Professional typing, Tech graduate, experienced, work guaranteed, new Remington electric. Thesis, reports, etc.

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FOR SALE

1961 Chevrolet Bel-Aire, 4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Would consider financing part of this if purchaser can qualify. Call FO3-7761, ext. 231 or after 6:00 call SW9-7792.

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda 305 Dream, excellent condition, low mileage—\$475 2718 68th, SH4-4711.

For Sale: 1966 250 c.c. Suzuki T10 with 3,500 miles. Excellent condition, \$425. See at 2722 37th St. after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

2322 18th—2 bedroom brick, Central heat. Pretty yard. Stove furnished. SW9-7838.

2-1 bedroom apartments, modern, new; 2 bedroom house, 2 or more students; 3 bedroom, 2 bath for 3 or more; 2 bedroom duplex, off-street parking, one block off campus. Mrs. Gene Blackburn SW5-2109-2709 20th.

FOR RENT: Bedroom for rent. Tired of living where you are? Come live like home. Nice size bedroom for two Tech boys. Carpeted, outside entrance, separate bath. 2619 32nd, SW5-5736.

FOR RENT: 2322 18th, available now, pretty 2 bedroom brick, nice yard, partly furnished. SW9-7838.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furnished house, 1/2 block from Tech, carpet, bills paid. Also small furnished house—one person. SW9-7419.

\$79.50

Large Contemporary—furnished, unfurnished, quiet. One bedroom and study. Conventional Tech neighbors.

LOOK INSIDE AND BE CONVINCED
302-304-306 Sherman. For appointment Call FO 5-0029

RED RAIDER APARTMENT, under new ownership, two bedroom furnished (new furniture) \$69 per month. Two bedroom unfurnished \$53 per month. Located about 10 blocks north Tech campus, 2800 block, Cornell Street, all bills paid. FO5-6267.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th, SB7-4924.

IRONING, done in my home. \$1.50 per dozen. Mrs. Hobgood, 3819 32nd St., SW5-7907.

"Not a new religion, but religion renewed." Bahai Faith—Informal discussion, Fridays, 8 p.m. 4402 22nd. SW 9-6166-6666.

Anglo-Saxon Protestant, that there are more than a few Brown Asiatic Confucians on the other side.

We witnessed speakers who presented not only the officially accepted view on China, but also those who argued in favor of mainland China's representation in the UN. A fitting

climax to the session was Dr. Ralph Bunche, who besides being Tech's first Negro speaker,

was probably the most outstanding world figure ever to venture into our campus.

Success brings problems. But with these problems comes the excitement that we, yes we, are coming to grips with our 'n' roll and puberty.

Dear Editor:

Student censures censorship power

The one greatest crime that an individual can perpetrate against society is to attempt to shield the people from an idea. In the words of John Stuart Mill, "All silencing of discussion is an assumption of infallibility."

It just makes me sick at my stomach to hear all these self-righteous super-patriotic ultra-conservatives shout with one breath how the commies are taking over or how the Fed is eroding our constitutional liberties and then turn right around and do their dead level best to curtail another citizen's right to freedom of expression.

WHY IS IT that these fools can go to church one day and claim that all men are fallible and turn up the next day at an art exhibit claiming that a particular sculpture should not be displayed because it contradicts their (infallible?) opinions on public decency or political rectitude?

Who do these people think they are who try to decide for me what I shall see, read, hear and think? Do they suffer from the grandiose delusion that their opinions on politics, religion, sex and English usage are ex-

empt from the possibility of error which they acknowledge in their own fallibility?

IT WOULD SEEM that if the old lady censors were thoroughly convinced of the rectitude of their ideas, they would welcome the opportunity to exhibit them alongside all opposing opinions so that the whole world might have a chance to reach their conclusion objectively. Or is their attempt to censor just a last-ditch stand against ideas with which their own are too inferior to compete.

If there is any old lady censor (male or female) who thinks I'm not good enough to read anything she can read or to see anything she can see, I dare her to look me straight in the eye and tell me so.

CERTAINLY I don't mind anyone, even a censor, speaking his opinion, but it just galls me for someone to stick his nose in my business and actually try to limit my opportunities to learn or express myself. And that goes for the contemptible little office-prude who thinks that when and where I kiss my date is her business.

Robert L. Dawes

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I CAN'T SEE WORKING SO HARD TO IMPROVE MY MIND WHEN IT ISN'T GOING TO SHOW."

ABOUT LETTERS

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

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

Hathaway talks mini-dresses with Joey Heatherton.

Hathaway: It's rather unusual, isn't it, to—

Heatherton: Of course. And that's why one wears them.

Hathaway: Is there any particular—

Heatherton: Well, there's the sensational curved hemline. And that slit at the sides. Very Oriental.

Hathaway: I don't think our designers really intended—

Heatherton: That soft roll to the button-down collar, too. Unique in a mini-dress.

Hathaway: Miss Heatherton, I hate to disillusion you, but we make our Club shirts principally for men.

Heatherton: You mean men are wearing mini-dresses, too?



Joey Heatherton, star of motion pictures and television, will shortly be appearing in several variety shows. Here Joey wears Hathaway's new Club Oxford denim. About \$9.00

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Issued regularly published daily, except on days when closed.

KTXT-TV schedules busy week

KTXT-TV will present the N.E.T. Journal: Homefront 1967 Monday. The program probes the reaction of an American city to the Vietnamese war.

The city is Charlottesville, Va. and the popular reaction discovered is that of concern rather than political conviction.

"THERE'S LESS apathy and less certainty than we'd expect to find; fewer doves and not many hawks; mostly people who wish that they—or the government—had an answer," says producer John O'Toole.

Retired Episcopal Bishop Pike airs his controversy on man and religion as National Educational Television presents "The Crises for Modern Man," a four-part series premiering at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday. Bishop Pike is joined by author-educator Dr. Frederick Meyer.

NEXT FRIDAY at 9 p.m., Channel 5 will present Lotte Lenya singing the music of her late husband Kurt Weill on the "The World of Kurt Weill," a tribute to a man and his music, on the "N.E.T. Playhouse."

Miss Lenya, who helped to immortalize the music of Kurt Weill, will be joined by actor George Voskovec. Together in word and song they will present the story of Kurt Weill, the prodigy who collaborated with Bertold Brecht

and gave the world "The Threepenny Opera" and "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahogany."

Weill also worked with other greats in his field such as Maxwell Anderson and Moss Hart in the Broadway shows "Lady in the Dark," "One Touch of Venus," and "Lost in the Stars."

NATIONAL Education Television centers its problem around the controversial Supreme Court decision on school prayers next Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The documentary, "Regional Report—School Prayers," has taken its facts from Texas and other areas of the country. The program focuses attention on the conflict of the schools with federal law. The program states the results of a recent survey by the Texas Council of Churches, which revealed a wide majority of school boards are permitting devotionals despite the Supreme Court ban.

N.E.T. PRESENTS its first broadcast from a major foreign festival, "Sibelius Festival," a program of little-known music by the late Finnish master, Jean Sibelius at 9 p.m. Thursday.

"Sibelius Festival" will consist of a suite from the incidental music to Shakespeare's "The Tempest," Humoresques No. 1, 3, 4, and 8 for the violin and orchestra, with Heimo Haitto soloist, and a cantata

for chorus and orchestra, "The Origin of Fire."

DUE TO NUMEROUS requests, Channel 5 will repeat "What Happened Up There" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The program recounts the Japanese investigation of the crash of a Boeing 727 jet, operated by Japan Airlines, which fell into the Tokyo Bay as it approached Tokyo International Airport on Feb. 4, 1966, killing all 133 persons aboard. This crash has been labeled the worst in history.

Officers elected

Circle K has elected its officers to serve for the 1967-1968 academic year.

JIMMY COLLINS, sophomore from Morton, was elected president. Vice president is Lyn Westling, sophomore from San Antonio; treasurer is sophomore Anthony Di Girolamo Jr. from Elmont, N.Y.; and Philip Rosar, Scranton, Pa. freshman, will be the club's secretary.

THESE FOUR will take office May, 1967 and serve until May, 1968.

The Circle K Club is the college division of the international Kiwanis Club and participates in various community and campus projects.

Buy Tech Ads



"MAC THE KNIFE"—Lotte Lenya leads the "N.E.T. Playhouse" tribute to her late husband, musician Kurt Weill. This hour of words and music features such great songs as "Mac the Knife," "Surabaya Johnny" and "Lost in the Stars," next Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

Dorms to undergo renovations

Gaston, Thompson, Wells, and Carpenter Halls will undergo a \$48,000 repainting, repairs and remodeling project before next fall.

"We plan to paint, repair furniture, replace old bulletin boards, and touch up any worn woodwork and plaster," said Ray Downing, director of building maintenance. "Any action awaits the approval of the Board of Directors at their

next meeting on April 8. Following their approval, we will send out plans and specifications to various contractors for bids," he said.

The maintenance department tries to keep the dorms on a renovation cycle. "The work on these four men's dorms should have been done last year, but there was not enough time for the project to be completed before the fall

semester," said Downing.

"We plan to work hard to get the two dorm complexes ready for the reopening of school, September 1," Downing added. The students will find relatively new home facilities awaiting them."

ORGANIZATION FUNDS

Forms for student organizations seeking funds for their functions for the 1967-68 school year from the Student Senate Allocations Committee may be picked up in the student government office.

Johnny Walker, chairman of the committee, said that the deadline for turning in the forms to the office is Wednesday.

HELP WANTED!
College & Career Students needed to fill empty chairs. Sunday morning 9:45—Highland Assembly of God.
35th & Quaker
Rides—SW9-5233, SW5-8593, SW9-2283

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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1967

THE SOVIET YOUTH newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* has called for the formation of evening employment exchanges in the universities, to help needy students to obtain part-time jobs. It stated that grants for Soviet students were not enough for them to feed and clothe themselves, buy books, and go to the theatre, cinema and concerts as well.

The grant to a first-year student at Soviet universities has just been raised to 35 roubles (\$38.50) a month after having been pegged at 28 roubles (\$30.80) for several years.

Hathaway Hallmarks (Or what we hoped Joey Heatherton would mention)



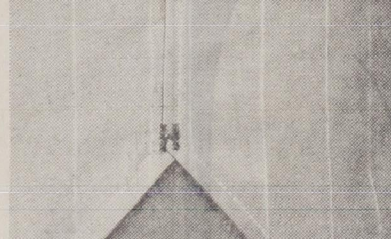
Traditional button-down collar: Hand-turned for a soft roll, comfortable fit and casual flare. Result: Every Hathaway Club button-down looks equally well with or without a tie. (Also note the perfect pattern matching around the tip of collar. Also on pocket and seams.)



Tapered body: Hathaway trimly tapers each and every Hathaway Club. This means that the body won't bag, billow or bulge over your waistline.



Lap seams: All seams on a Hathaway Club Shirt are "lapped"—just like jacket seams. This makes the seams extraordinarily strong and flat and neat.



The Red "H": Found on every Hathaway Club where the tails meet—but only when the shirt has passed 18 inspections.



Three-hole button: Used exclusively by Hathaway. It is much stronger than the four-hole kind. (Euclid and your Math. professor know why.)



A tag for your name: Sewn on the shirt tail of every Hathaway Club. Helps keep your Hathaway shirts out of envious hands.

Where Texas Tech Men buy Hathaway Club Shirts
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Amarillo: BLACKBURN BROS.
Midland: S & Q CLOTHIERS

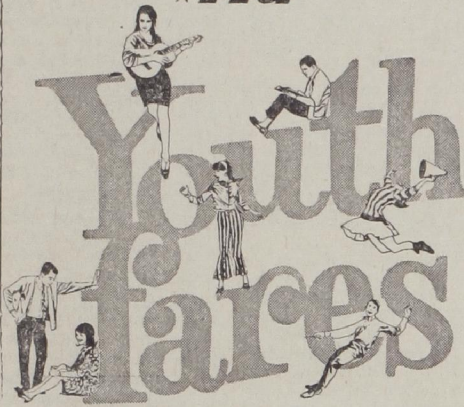
"Never wear a white shirt before sundown!" says Hathaway.

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flowered, checked, crop-top with shorts and LONGS... to match.

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Card No. Issued	Date	At	
Issued By	Exp. Date		
Card Holder's Signature			

Application must be accompanied by \$10.00



THE AIRLINE WITH THE EXTRA TOUCH OF SERVICE

Raiders don pads as workouts begin

Announced by a cloud of dust and a coach's whistle, spring training at Texas Tech opened yesterday as 100 Red Raider football hopefuls began their battle for positions on next season's squad.

OUT OF the 100, 31 grid aspirants are returning lettermen and 17 of these starters at one time or another during the 1966 season, bringing to Tech one of the most experienced squads ever to assemble under the Crimson and Black.

And, to complement the turnees, a talen-laden batch of freshmen along with some seasoned red-shirts are forcing the Tech coaching staff headed by J T King to bite their lips to keep from smiling.

THE RAIDERS will have 30 calendar days to get ready for the fall. Two-hour workouts will begin at 4 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with a scrimmage scheduled for each Saturday excluding tomorrow.

The Raiders opening the training session are newcomers; the seniors have 10 days off. For the most part, the workouts will center around the fundamentals — blocking, tackling and running, and the younger aspirants will be played at both offense and defense to see who can do what and how much.

THEN, the seniors will join the sessions, but even then their jobs will be easier.

"With the newcomers," said King, "We'll be concentrating mainly on contact work. However, while the younger ones are going to be doing most of the hitting, the seniors will be doing most of the running."

KING, who is preparing for his seventh year as head mentor, said experience at quarterback, a strong offensive line and a good kicking game were the Raiders' strong points. He pointed out that the defensive secondary would be one of the question marks which would have to be solved before next fall.



Gene Gibson

Pro offer rejected by Gibson

Head basketball Coach Gene Gibson turned down a coaching job with the Dallas entry in the newly-organized American Basketball Association this past week.

AFTER conferring with Max Williams, operational manager for the club, Gibson confirmed he had been offered the coaching position but turned it down because he was "unable to come to terms" on the original offer.

The term which Gibson wanted was a four year contract, but the Dallas officials only would offer a two-year pact.

THE CLUB is now negotiating with Don Haskins of Texas Western and Abe Lemons of Oklahoma.

Gibson, who took over the helm at Texas Tech in 1962, has compiled a Southwest Conference record of 50 wins against 21 defeats. This past season, Gibson piloted the injury-plagued Raiders to a 7-7 SWC mark.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers have added a new twist to the old comedy routine of who's on first. Now it's not only who's on first but who's on third and in the outfield.

No strangers to pre-season problems, the National League champions flew two regular outfielders, Willie Davis and Lou Johnson, to Los Angeles Thursday for medical treatment.

Bears swat Raiders in two-game series

The Baylor Bears swept a two game series from the Raiders over the Easter Holidays 12-8 and 5-3.

This brings Baylor's record to 10-4 and Tech stands 3-9.

IT TOOK the Bears 13 innings in the first game to finally subdue the Raiders. With the score knotted 8-8 and one out Bear pitcher Rob Robinson reached first on a fielders choice. He scored on a fielders choice on right fielder Mike Cumbie's single. Cumbie scored on a single by Mike Adams and Adams scored on a double by Rickey Head. Head scored on a single by Rusty Clark.

PITCHER Robinson then retired the Raiders in the bottom of the 13th to end the game.

The Baptists scored one run in the first on a homer by Head. They added three in the second, one in the third and three in the fourth. The Raiders scored three in the third, two in the seventh and three in the eighth.

THE RAIDERS had a chance to win the game in the 11th when they had the bases loaded with no outs but Bobby Kuehle popped out to the catcher and Eddie Stiles grounded into a double play to end the inning.

David Callarman started for the Raiders and went three innings giving up 5 runs, 7 hits, struck out four and walked two. Rob Moore relieved Callarman for one inning give up three runs, three hits, striking out one and walking one. Pat Abbott went the remaining 9 innings giving up four runs, five hits, striking out five and walking none.

TOM LLOYD went six innings giving up five runs, six hits, striking out four, and

walking nine. Ron Bradford went one inning giving up three runs, four hits, struck out six and walked none none. Robinson went five innings giving up no runs, four hits, striking out six and walking none.

Abbott was credited with the loss while Robinson got the victory.

IN THE second game the Raiders were leading 2-1 when the Bears went wild in the sixth inning as they sent nine men to the plate and scored three unearned runs. They added one more run in the seventh on three successive singles.

It wasn't all dark and dismal for the Raiders as Don

Champion and Jerry Kolander battled it out for the hitting honors. Champ won the battle as he went 3-6 in the series with one double and one run-batted-in. Kolander was 3-9 with one triple, one home run and four runs-batted-in.

FOR THE BEARS it was Robert Black with 5-8 with a double and triple. However, Ricky Head had a double, triple, home run and three rbi's for the series.

The Raiders will be away from home next week as they take on surprising Texas A&M in College Station on Monday and Tuesday and then on Friday and Saturday they play the University of Albuquerque in Albuquerque.

Texas Relays draw world record holders

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Three world record holders, including Kansan Jim Ryun who holds two individual marks but be turning his talents toward team efforts, and prospects for a sub-four-minute mile give indications of the finest of Texas Relays this weekend.

THE HUGE track and field meet, a four-division affair attracting 123 teams and 1,274 athletes, starts moving today and will be climaxed with a massive schedule Saturday afternoon.

Ryun, who has done 3:51.3 in the mile and 1:44.9 in the 880, will turn his attention to the relays. His presence creates more world record potentials in baton races than ever before.

HE WILL be seen in action tonight when he anchors a sprint medley relay team that expects to tumble the world record of 3:15.5. Ryun also will anchor the two-mile and four-mile relay teams Saturday.

Ryun failed in an effort to give the Texas Relays a four-minute mile last year. He won't be in the individual events this time but there are a couple of fellows who might turn the trick—Richard Romo, former Texas ace, and Ken Danielson of Brigham Young. Each has gone below

four minutes this year. **THE OTHER** individual world record holders are Randy Matson, who has thrown the shot put 70-feet-7¼, and Ralph Boston, who has broad jumped 27-4¼.

There is considerable doubt either will better his world mark.

MATSON, of Texas A&M, has been out of the shot put two weeks because of a sprained hand and has just returned to the ring. His coach, Charlie Thomas, doubts that he will break his Texas Relays record of 67-9 because of his inability to practice.

Matson is doing well in the discus, having thrown it more than 200 feet. He might pose a threat to the world mark of 213-11½.

BOSTON, former Tennessee A&I and Olympics star, has not been approaching his world mark. Recently he lost to Bob Beamon, University of Texas of El Paso freshman, who set an American indoor record of 26-11½ in the process. Beamon will oppose Boston here.

Rainer Stenius of California State, twice broad jump champion of the Texas Relays, will be in the special jump that has Boston and Beamon. He has leaped 26-9½ this year and that is six inches over the Texas Relays' record.

Injuries plague Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers have added a new twist to the old comedy routine of who's on first. Now it's not only who's on first but who's on third and in the outfield.

No strangers to pre-season problems, the National League champions flew two regular outfielders, Willie Davis and Lou Johnson, to Los Angeles Thursday for medical treatment.

Davis, the centerfielder, suffered a broken bone in his left ankle in the eighth inning at Bradenton, Fla., against Kansas City Wednesday.

So off to Los Angeles went Willie D., and with him was Johnson, who had been hospitalized in Florida, complaining of severe stomach pains.

It is feared Johnson may have an ulcer. Johnson normally plays in left field.

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