



Legislators alarmed by disorders, crimes in American cities

By ROBERT BRINK
Associated Press Writer

Legislators alarmed by civil disorder and violent street crimes are toughening state statutes aimed at curbing the lawless, a national survey showed Wednesday.

Many states already have increased the penalties for public disorder and have broadened police power to deal with lawbreakers or suspected criminals through new gun control and so-called stop-and-frisk laws.

Other legislatures will have similar proposals before them in their 1969 sessions.

Recently passed laws on riots, gun control and stop-and-frisk procedures dictate fines and prison sentences in Arizona, California, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Arkansas, North Carolina and Texas legislatures will soon be considering legislation involving riots. Arkansas, Ohio and Wisconsin will soon take up proposals on gun control. Stop-and-frisk legislation will be considered by Arkansas, New Mexico and Wisconsin.

Of the states which have enacted or are working on anti-riot laws, a high proportion are Southern.

The Tennessee Legislature this year made it a felony to instigate or engage in riots or interfere with police, firemen, ambulance attendants or governmental officials during a riot. Penalties are \$100 to \$1,000 fines and up to five years imprisonment.

THE GOVERNOR, mayors and county judges were given clear jurisdiction to impose curfews during riots.

A new South Carolina law provides for a prison term of up to five years and a fine of \$1,000 or both for participating in a riot or obstructing police at disorders. Lesser penalties were established for inciting or soliciting of persons to take part in a riot.

Laws passed in 1967 by the Georgia Legislature make it a felony to incite others to riot, and a misdemeanor to make, possess or toss a fire bomb.

Gov. Lester Maddox urged passage of several anti-riot bills during the 1968 legislative session, but all failed.

Some Arkansas legislators say they plan to introduce in January bills to clarify the right of the governor to declare curfew, and possibly extend that right to chief administrators of cities and counties. Also being considered are bills to provide penalties for curfew violations.

The Law and Order Committee in North Carolina has been studying the possibility of riot laws as well as stop-and-frisk, curfew, disorderly conduct and other laws.

But action in these areas is not confined to the South. Strong anti-riot laws carrying a mandatory, no-probation, no-parole minimum sentence of three years were adopted in the summer of 1967 in Delaware.

THE MICHIGAN Legislature this year rewrote its 1931 Riot Act. The new act provides penalties of up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 for various offenses during a riot.

Among other things, it provides that a person who incites others to commit certain violent crimes can receive the same punishment spelled out for those who actually commit the crimes.

At the recommendation of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, a law was enacted prohibiting interference with firemen, police and National Guardsmen at the scene of a riot.

In the Southwest, the Arizona Legislature this year passed a law making it a felony to organize or participate in a riot.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin of Texas says he will propose to the legislature in January five laws, among them: one to authorize the governor to enforce a temporary curfew and to halt the sale of liquor, guns and gasoline in riot areas at the request of local officials; another to prohibit disturbances at public meetings; to prohibit demonstrators from loitering; to make it a felony to interfere with policemen, firemen or medical personnel during a riot.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling making it legal for police to stop-and-frisk stems from a case in Cleveland. The Ohio Crime Commission has recommended such laws for cities rather than adoption of a state statute. Accordingly, Cleveland and Cincinnati and several smaller cities have enacted such ordinances.

The commission is expected to sponsor several crime measures when the Ohio General Assembly convenes in January.

Among these are provision for special penalties for possession of a weapon during commission of a crime, and for the banning of probation grants in cases involving weapons.

A special law enforcement council created by the 1967 North Dakota Legislature has proposed two crime control measures for its next legislature.

CALIFORNIA has enacted no search-and-seizure laws recently, but the City of Berkeley recently gave police the right to stop and search loiterers or anyone breaking an evening curfew during demonstrations.

The California Legislature has increased the penalties for commission of a felony while armed with a deadly weapon.

The New York Legislature this year added to its penal law a provision making it unlawful to resist arrest even if it turns out that the arrest was unwarranted. Previously there was no penalty for a person's using force to resist an arrest he considered false.

At the same time a much-criticized provision in the penal law as part of a complete overhauling in 1966, was corrected. The provision had restricted the right of a police officer to shoot to kill a fleeing criminal or suspect; it made the officer show that the fleeing person had used or was prepared to use deadly force himself.



INTERNATIONAL MARKET OPENS TODAY — Looking at a few of the items which go on sale today in the Union's Coronado Room are LaVonn Wilson (left), Tulsa, Okla. freshman, Randall LeCocq, Roswell, N.M. senior, and Darla Rose, Lubbock sophomore. More than \$2,400

worth of items are on sale today and Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in this annual event sponsored by the Union's International Interests Committee. Prices on items range from 10 cents to \$20. (Staff photo by Danny Weir).

Seventh International Market begins today in Coronado Room

Looking for something exotic and unusual for that someone on your Christmas list? Chances are you'll find it at the 7th International Market in the Tech Union Coronado Room today and Friday.

The Market, open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., is an annual event sponsored by the Union's International Interests Committee.

Revises constitution

AWS selects vice president

By BOBBYE DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Election of a new third vice president, approval of a Women's Residence Council motion, and revision of the constitution were the main actions of the Association of Women Students General Council in its meeting Wednesday.

Nena Huffaker, Town Girls' representative, was elected third vice president. Only two girls were eligible for

Cuban ship fired upon by warships

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Two Venezuelan warships fired on a Cuban vessel fleeing in Venezuelan waters and captured the boat and its crew, Venezuela's armed forces chief said Wednesday.

Rear Adm. Jesus Carbonell Izquierdo said the Cuban ship Alecrin was intercepted Tuesday night during a patrol designed to thwart landings of Havana-trained guerrillas in Venezuela.

Radio Caracas quoted President Raul Leoni as saying it was possible the Alecrin was on a guerrilla landing mission, but Carbonell said in a Defense Ministry communique that the vessel "cannot be said to be a spy ship until she has been inspected thoroughly."

Cuba framed a formal protest and demanded that the Alecrin and its 38 crew members be released. It claimed the Alecrin had been fishing innocently along with other Cuban vessels, and had been badly damaged by machine-gun and cannon fire from the Venezuelan ships Calamary and Almirante Braden.

Men and arms from Cuba have been intercepted before on Venezuela's shores.

International Club sponsors an International exhibit displaying clothing items from various countries. They also show slides of scenes in Thailand, Libya and other areas.

Items worth more than \$2,400 from Denmark, Mexico, Israel, Thailand, Italy, Russia and Spain will be featured. Toys, silk, pottery, ties, scarfs and exotic jewelry will be shown.

Darla Rose, Lubbock sophomore and chairman for the Market, said many items never available before will be sold. Miss Rose said most pieces are purchased from import-export companies in New York. She said this year's catalogs featured many new items.

Prices will range from 10 cents to \$20. Mark-up on items purchased from importers is very trivial, it was pointed out. The committee buys at cost and realizes little if any profit on sales. Some items for this year's fair were donated by Tech foreign students.

Pan-Nol Phethasdin, from Bangkok, Thailand, gave Thai silk, toys, ties and scarfs. Anything left over from the fair will be saved for next year. However, Miss Rose said, "We expect a sell-out."

Purpose for the annual fair is to "familiarize students with the products and cultures of foreign countries," Miss Rose added.

The duties of the third vice president during the summer and compiling the booklet "Tech Tips."

The regular election of the third vice president is in March, but the new calendar year may necessitate a complete re-write of "Tech Tips," and the election was called to have an experienced woman student help in publishing the booklet.

The WRC motion approved by AWS was the proposal that graduate and married women should be allowed an unlimited amount of sign-outs on week nights. Milanne Bancroft, West representative, moved that senior girls also be included in this motion. Her suggestion was not made a part of the motion approved but will be sent to WRC.

Revisions to the constitution include: — The AWS president is also president of the Executive and General Council instead of AWS Council.

— It shall be the duty of the treasurer to collect all funds and fines for lack of attendance and care for all bills authorized by the "sponsor" instead of "adviser."

— The IAWS (Intercollegiate Association of Women Students) "contact" instead of "representative," shall be in charge of the clearing house at Tech and she shall take care of all correspondence with member schools of IAWS.

— The purpose of the council shall be to serve as a "legislative" instead of "governing" body.

— The Women's Residence Council shall act in collaboration on matters of "dormitory life" instead of "group living."

— "Members" instead of "three other members" of the council shall be chosen by the judiciary chairman with the approval of the executive committee and the "sponsor of A.W.S." instead of "Dean of Women."

South Vietnam bombarded by enemy fire

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy rockets and mortars hit three provincial capitals, a U.S. army division headquarters and an American airfield overnight in a continuing campaign of attacks by fire across South Vietnam, the allied commands said Thursday.

Two Vietnamese civilians were reported to have been killed and 27 wounded in two mortar barrages that hit the town of Hoi An, 15 miles south of Da Nang. The U.S. Command said, "Initial reports indicate most of the wounded were Vietnamese school children."

There were no reports of significant ground fighting across the country.

There have been reports that part of an understanding that led to a bombing halt over North Vietnam included a provision that shellings of populated centers in the South would halt.

North Vietnam has denied this, saying the decision to halt the bombing of the North was unconditional. South Vietnam has charged, however, that the shellings of populated areas are violations of an agreement between Washington and Hanoi.

The U.S. Command has not classified such incidents as violations of any agreement. Officially, no such understanding has been announced.

U.S. HEADQUARTERS said Hoi An, a city with a civilian population of about 44,000 and the capital of Quang Nam Province, was hit by a total of 12 mortar rounds in the two shellings. No U.S. or South Vietnamese military casualties were reported there.

Another shelling Wednesday night hit the newly established headquarters area of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division at Phuoc Vinh, 40 miles north of Saigon. Spokesmen said about 15 mortar rounds fell there, causing light casualties and damage.

Shortly after midnight about 15 rounds of 122mm rockets exploded near what is called the new Pleiku airfield not far from that provincial capital in the central highlands. U.S. headquarters said there were light American casualties with no fatalities. Reports from the field said 17 U.S. servicemen were wounded. Damage also was described as light.

The attack against the other two provincial capitals were reported by South Vietnamese headquarters. Spokesmen said six rounds of 75mm recoilless rifle fire hit the city of My Tho, 34 miles southwest of Saigon, shortly after midnight.

Also hit, South Vietnamese officers

said, was Cao Lanh, capital of Kien Phong Province 65 miles southwest of Saigon, but no casualties were reported there.

U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses struck three times late Wednesday and once early Thursday at targets near Dak To in the central highlands and near Tay Ninh City near the Cambodian border. Troop concentrations, storage areas and fortifications were listed as targets.

The North Vietnamese opened up with mortar fire on a night bivouac of U.S. 1st Division infantrymen 24 miles north of Saigon. Then about 150 enemy soldiers attacked the camp.

Red press suggests long war

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The suspended peace talks in Paris probably will resume, but the official Communist press in Hanoi suggests a conviction that it will be a long time before the shooting stops in Vietnam.

There are vague indications that the nature of the war may be changing, that the Communist side may be reverting to primary reliance on guerrilla tactics combined with political warfare in South Vietnam's cities.

Both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front claim victory, basing this on the notion that President Johnson was forced to suspend the bombing and acts of war against the North. But a change in tactics now could be the result of heavy losses and thus indicate a measure of defeat for Communist leaders.

A great deal of North Vietnam's domestic propaganda these days revolves about the idea that the war in the South will be long, and that the North, in the position of "rear" to the Liberation Front, faces a long period of austerity. People are being told they must resign themselves to the kind of existence they have now.

North Vietnam now can negotiate for a long time, free of bombings and other attacks on its soil. Hanoi still can support the guerrillas before it sent regular troops.

Bonfire to boost Raiders

An all night bonfire will light the Tech sky Friday in a blaze of Raider spirit before the last football game of the season.

The bonfire will be lit at the pep rally and will be kept burning all night by Saddle Tramp pledges.

Saddle Tramps are appealing to students to "bring along a log" or any other wood to the Southwest Conference Circle any time Friday night. If any student has wood that can be picked up, the Tramps have a trailer available.

The "Eat More Pork" rally will feature a skit by Chi Omega.

Tech Student Association President Mike Riddle has proclaimed Saturday Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Day at Tech.

Saturday will also be Junior Tech-san Day for more than 100 Lubbock youngsters who will be taken to the game.

Guests at the annual event will be residents of Buckner's Children's Home. Hosts will be members of the Junior Council, women's honorary society, who this year will be assisted by the Saddle Tramps, men's spirit organization.

Tech students will escort the young visitors to the stadium where they will view the game.



UD GETS NEW HOMES — Mary Ann Brennan, Dallas junior, takes a copy of The University Daily from one of 50 such metal newspaper racks to be placed in all dormitories and classroom buildings as well as the Administration Building and Tech Union. (Staff photo by Danny Weir).

Aggie scholarships are given

More than \$25,800 in scholarships, assistantships and fellowships were awarded Tuesday night at the 41st annual Tech Aggie Pig Roast.

Members of Tech's crops, soils, dairy products, meats, range plant identification and livestock judging teams were recognized. Several hundred students, faculty, administration officials and guests attended the program in the Livestock Pavilion.

CLAYTON FUND scholarships of \$700 each went to Eric Hartzendorf of Sinton, Donald Deering of Lubbock, Gary Fambro of Breckenridge and Wendel Ray Holder of Lubbock.

The \$300 Borden Scholarship in Agriculture went to Judith E. Kellum of Lubbock, Paula Suzanne Meyer and Raymond G. Dale of Lubbock received \$225

scholarships from the District One Garden Club. Mrs. Lee Coll, director of district one, presented the scholarships.

The Trans-Mississippi Golf Association \$500 scholarships were presented to John Kwitowski of Buffalo, N.Y., Billie G. Daniels and Paul Milton Leforge of Lubbock and Clarence W. DeWitt of Hobbs.

A Post-Montgomery Foundation award of \$3,000 went to Jon Weddle of San Angelo and the William L. Ellwood Fellowship of \$800 was presented to Hugo Palacios of Equador.

RECIPIENTS OF THE Welder Wildlife Foundation \$2,800 award and another Post-Montgomery Foundation \$3,000 award have not been named, according to Dr. James W. Bennett, associate dean of the School of Agricultural Sciences.

Scholarships valued at \$300 each from Sears-Roebuck Foundation went to Charles C. Whitford of Denver City, Lawrence J. Smith of Megargel, Robert Bumpas and James Melton of Benjamin, Glenn Don Tubbs and Jerry Don Carroll of Lubbock, Gary Wilson of Baton Rouge, La., Thomas Martin of Dimmitt, Travis Cato of Lockett, and Jerry Bigham of Lockett.

Other donors, recipients and amounts were: Frank Carter "Top of Texas" Agricultural Freshman Scholarship award, William L. Shields of Idalou, \$500.

HOUSTON LIVESTOCK Show and Rodeo awards, Calvin Brints of Crosbyton and Dennis Thompson of Vernon, \$500 each. T A E S B A Scholarships, Richard W. Connell of Dimmitt,

Billy Roy Hallman of Roscoe, Tommy R. Knowles of Lubbock, Robert Lynn Wink of Robert Lee, and Robert D. Collier of Friona, \$200 each.

Wichita Falls Farm and Ranch Scholarship, Michael J. Moeck of Seymour, \$180.

Lubbock Kiwanis Club Scholarships, Richard Alvah Pudney of Lubbock and Nan D. Olson of Pecan Gap, \$150 each.

Lubbock Agricultural Club Scholarship, Robert Lee Devin Jr. of Tulia, \$200.

Agricultural Industry Scholarship, Robert A. Kendrick of Groom, \$100.

WEATHER-MATIC Scholarship, Jerry Phil Berry of Lubbock, \$500.

Dallas-Fort Worth Dairy Tech Society, Mike Malone of Mt. Bellview, \$100.

Texas-New Mexico Dairy Tech Society, Linda Diane Sanderson of Fort Worth and Jimmie R. Smith of Lubbock, \$100 each.

J. S. Bridwell Scholarship, Harvey D. Houchin of Plainview, \$400.

Ray C. Mowery Scholarship, Grace C. Robinson of Dallas, \$200.

Spencer Wells Scholarship, Beverly Boyd of Waco, \$250.

Billy B. Davis Scholarship, Michael Walker of Lubbock, \$250.

King Ranch Scholarships, Bernie Tonroy of Lubbock and Frances A. Coffman of Houston, \$200 each.

HUNTER SCHOLARSHIP in Range, Joe Bob Watson of Silverton and James Embry of Lubbock, \$100 each.

Gifford-Hill Western Scholarship, Glen H. Quebe of Lockett, \$350.

Connally Implement Supply Company scholarships, Jackie L. Clark of Friona, \$250; Larry E. Stokes of Lubbock, \$150, and Robert R. Conner of Winters, \$100.

Plains Cotton Ginners Association Scholarships, Larry D. Medlin of Bula, \$125 and Comer A. Tuck of Bellevue and James D. Greene of Petersburg, \$75 each.

Clabber Hill Ranch Scholarship, Richard A. Sterling of Ira, \$600.

American State Bank Alpha Zeta Scholarship, John Herring of Tulia, \$150.

other teams honored were:

Agricultural Economics Debate — Tommy Swan of Wilson and Richard Connell of Dimmitt, coached by Dr. T. Richard Owens.

Crops judging — Wendell Cantrell of Twitty and Fred Hefley, John Herring and Jerry Williamson of Tulia, coached by Cecil Ayers.

Soils judging — Mike Risinger of Bula, Gerald Sinnacher of Pep, Jerry Bigham of Lockett and Wayne Hudnall of Texico, coached by Dr. B. L. Allen.

Dairy Products judging — Jack W. Harris of Fort Worth, Jimmie R. Smith of Lubbock and James S. Womack of Waco, coached by Dr. J. J. Willingham.

MEATS JUDGING — Ralph Beal of Canton, Beverly Boyd of Waco, Eff Embree of Oakton, Va., Eddie Holland of Bluffton and Marc Madland of Fort Worth, coached by Gary Gann.

Range Plant Identification — F. E. Busby of Nolan, James F. George of Spur, Joe Bob Watson of Silverton and Jon P. Weddle of San Angelo, coached by Dr. Henry A. Wright.

Livestock judging — Billy and Bobby Shofner of Lamesa, Jim White of Spur, Jack Horne of Coleman and Wayne Geistweidt of Mason, coached by Shelby Bozeman.

Bill Mumme, president of the Tech Aggie Council, presided as master of ceremonies, Vice President for Development Bill J. Parsley welcomed guests and Dean of the School of Agricultural Sciences Gerald Thomas introduced President Grover E. Murray, members of the Tech Board and other guests.

Tech gives scholarships in petroleum fields

The Pan American Petroleum Foundation announced it will sponsor 17 scholarships at 13 major United States universities, including Tech, during the 1969-70 academic year in the fields of petroleum engineering, geophysics and geology.

The program, begun in 1965, is designed to encourage better students to enter the petroleum related sciences, according to F. R. Yost, foundation president.

Students who maintain a B average throughout high school are eligible to apply for scholarships. The scholarships are for the entire undergraduate study as long as a B average is maintained.

Tech is one of four colleges receiving two scholarships, in the fields of geophysics and petroleum engineering.

Each scholarship provides a \$700 minimum for freshmen and increases at the rate of \$100 a year to \$1,000 for seniors — a total of \$3,400 for the four-year period.

In addition, the university department which administers the scholarship receives an annual \$300 unrestricted grant, and the high school which graduates the winning student is awarded a one-time grant of \$200 for the purchase of scientific equipment.

Application for the Tech scholarships should be made through the department of financial aid or by contacting Prof. Phillip Johnson of petroleum

engineering department or Prof. D. H. Shurbet of the geosciences department. Area high schools also will have information about the scholarships.

The Pan American Petroleum Foundation is supported by Pan American Petroleum Corp., the North American oil exploration and producing subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

Other schools receiving scholarship grants in petroleum engineering are Texas A&M, University of Oklahoma, Mon-

KLBK ad man discusses TV advertising tonight

Ford Robertson, sales manager of KLBK-TV, will speak at a joint meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi at 7 p.m. today in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service, 1120 Main.

Robertson, with 18 years experience in radio and television, was outstanding television ad salesman of the southwest in 1964, when he broke 13 sales records at channel 13.

The program will encompass the behind-the-scenes operations of a television advertisement, from the initial sale through the copy and art stages to the final production.

Other speakers on the pro-

gram are Sharon Richardson, copy writer; Bill Blann, production manager; and Bill Luck artist.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

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Peacock presents potent challenge to Raiders' defensive secondary

When the members of Tech's defensive secondary take the field against the Arkansas Razorbacks, Saturday, they will undoubtedly have their eyes trained on the Hogs' star receiver, Max Peacock.

A product of Stuttgart, Arkansas, Peacock is currently second among the Razorbacks' all-time pass catchers. His 956 yards, however, leave him well behind the 1303 gained by Jim Benton during 1936-37.

PEACOCK was first attracted to the University of Arkansas one night when Coach Frank Broyles addressed the members of the local Razorback Club. It was the organizational meeting of that group — and Peacock's dad, a strong UofA supporter, decided to take his son along. At 5-foot-11 and 145 pounds, he was hardly noticed.

Broyles talked about pride and effort — and how a 165-pound tailback by the name of Jack Brasuell came to Arkansas without a scholarship a few years earlier. Within three seasons, he fought his way to the

top and was named to the All-SWC team.

Max listened — and he remembered.

THAT NIGHT he decided to become a Razorback — scholarship or not. As a fine all-round high school athlete, he might have had a better chance to compete at a smaller school — but Brasuell's example was all he needed.

Peacock's struggle was a lot like that of Brasuell's — only slower.

He saw very little action as

a Shoat — just enough for a little encouragement the following spring. Then — as a sophomore — he was lost as a reserve monster-man behind 6-foot-4, 210 pound Steve Hoehn. Still — he was known as a competitor — and coaches lauded his efforts.

WHEN '67 rolled around and Broyles went looking for pass receivers — Peacock's name popped up. "Why not," thought Broyles — and he was one of three candidates for the job.

It took Peacock five tough games to master his new trade

— and to beat out his competition. By mid-season he had caught only five passes for 99 yards, but he had a chance to start. That's all it took.

Since that Kansas State game of 1967, Peacock has become one of the outstanding pass receivers in the Southwest Conference. The slender senior has caught 37 passes this season for 488 yards and two touchdowns. And — he's within easy reach of a special milestone — 1,000 yards as a Razorback. Some record for a wide-eyed boy from Stuttgart.

Rockets rookie sensation plays loner role when not in action

NEW YORK (AP)—Maybe if the San Diego Rockets' opponents took television sets out of hotel rooms, they could upset Elvin Hayes. They sure don't seem to be bothering him on the court.

"I like to be to myself, I just watch television," says Hayes,

the Big E from Houston who is the most talked-about rookie in the National Basketball Association since Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's Big O, joined the league in 1960.

"THIS IS the only time I've been out of the hotel since I've been here."

Hayes' remarks concerned the trip he took out of a New York hotel Tuesday night for the Rockets who arrived here Monday and left Wednesday.

On his venture out into the big city he dropped by Madison Square Garden, where he scored 39 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, blocked four shots and helped the Rockets beat the New York Knickerbockers 113-107.

HAYES, WHO has moved to forward after beginning the season at center, scored 17 of his points in the first quarter.

His performance Tuesday night gave the fluid, 6-foot-9½, 235 pounder 483 points for a 30.2 average and 283 rebounds in 16 games.

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MAX PEACOCK

Steer ace termed 'a complete player'

AUSTIN, TEXAS—Folks are careful when they choose words to describe Texas fullback Steve Worster. . . they search for such terms as awesome, "brute force", and "Oh, gosh here he comes again".

The 207-pound sophomore fullback came to the University of Texas as one of the most heralded high school athletes in Texas history. And so far he has proved every bit of his acclaim.

"HE HAS PLAYED good football every game, but he has made a big improvement in his blocking to where I think he is one of the best blocking backs I have seen," said Texas offensive Coach Emory Ballard. "He has tremendous strength as a runner, good body balance and the ability to cut. . . he is not a stylish cutter like Chris Gilbert but he can cut well."

Worster had a highly successful season last year as a tailback, and about midway through the season, people began wondering where Worster would play on varsity.

The late Bill Fleet, then sports editor of the Fort-Worth Star Telegram answered in print: "Like King Kong Worster will play where he wants to play."

NOBODY KNOWS if fullback was where Worster wanted to play, but the coaches are mighty pleased with his job there. Through nine games, he is the second leading rusher for Texas, with 749 yards on 139 carries.

In four games (137 against TCU, 137 against Baylor, 128 against Tech, and 121 against Oklahoma) Worster has surpassed 100 yards.

"STEVE HAS A tremendous

attitude, and is willing to work. He has displayed nothing that would indicate he wasn't a team man. . . He's been called on to block a lot, and sometimes his ball carrying has been limited. But he poses a threat that somebody's got to respect," Ballard added.

"He hasn't missed a minute's practice in spring training and hasn't missed any game time except when we elected to take him out. Against Baylor, he played 110-snaps—that's every offensive play and every offensive punting situation," Ballard said.

THE POWERFUL fullback showed another phase of his ability against TCU, taking three screen passes from quarterback James Street and roaring 46 yards.

"He's a complete player," Ballard said, "He has good hands and can catch the ball well. And he would make a good defensive linebacker. . . in fact he would make one whale of a defensive linebacker."

Fact is, if they return to a one-platoon football, Worster may line up in a new position. Instead of calling him "monster man", they might switch to "man monster".

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2159 50th

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NEW ICE IS COMING

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Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Lakes and rivers are a common dumping ground for all kinds of debris. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be controlled. Better transportation systems can be devised. There can be an almost unlimited supply of clean water. People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved. Problems like developing more efficient ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

But we need more people. We need help from a lot of young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help change the world, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Why not drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview? You might be able to turn a problem into an opportunity.

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Raider Roundup

Junior Council
A meeting of the Junior Council will be at 6:30 p.m. today room 207, Tech Union.

+++

Jewish Student Organization
The Jewish Student Organization will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union Blue Room.

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Rodeo Association
Tech Rodeo Association will be entertained by Kappa Pickers during its meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium.

Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity, will hear Robert Knight, personnel director of Lubbock public schools, speak today at 8 p.m. in the Arnett Room of the Citizen's National Bank (second floor). Members of the Major and Minor Club and visitors are invited to the coat and tie affair.

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ASAE
Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hear Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of agricultural sciences, speak on agriculture in Africa at 7 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

+++

Delta Phi Epsilon
Tech's chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today, room 209, the Tech Union. A film about Australia will be shown at 8 p.m. which may be attended by the pledges.

+++

Los Tertulianos
Members of Los Tertulianos will meet at the Guadalupe Center to discuss money raising projects. Members needing a ride may meet in front of the Union at 6:30 p.m. today.

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Phi Gamma Nu
A short business meeting for Phi Gamma Nu officers will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 112.

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American Home Economics Association
The Tech branch of the American Home Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building.

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La Ventana
Friday will be the last day for students to have their pictures made for the 1969 La Ventana. Bring fee slips or one dollar. Coat and tie for men.

+++

Mortar Board
Members of the Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Anniversary Room.

+++

Tech Speleological Society
Tech Speleological Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 48, Science Building, for a program by the National Society on cave safety.

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Tech Chess Club
Tech Chess Club will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in room 207, Tech Union.

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Sociology Club
The Sociology Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Tech Union. The speaker will be Neptale DeLeon, editor of 'La Voz', local Spanish language paper. DeLeon's topic will be "The Plight of the Mexican-American Farm Worker". All interested persons are welcome.

+++

Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi, women in communications, will meet to finish all old business before the holidays begin and make plans for initiation today at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. All pledges and actives should be there as reports on fall projects will be given and initiation plans will be made.

+++

Gamma Alpha Chi
Gamma Alpha Chi will have an initiation today at 6:15 p.m. in the Journalism Conference Room. A joint meeting with Alpha Delta Sigma will follow.

+++

Der Liederkranz-Delta Phi Alpha
Members of Der Liederkranz and Delta Phi Alpha will meet for a German Tischrunde, coffee hour, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Snackbar.



EAT MORE PORK—After appearing in a UD photo Wednesday giving her support to Arkansas, Donna Axum, former Miss America, finds her car stuffed with red and black balloons and decked with Raider streamers. Miss Axum is an Arkansas graduate now with the Tech Division of Information Services. (Staff photo by Danny Weir)

Audio-visual aids shown at clinic

By VINCE DANNIS
Staff Writer

A mathematics - sponsored clinic of pre-programmed materials and teaching aids drew more than just the professors interested in the system and their classes to the Mesa Room this week.

Dr. B. T. Smith, one of the organizers of the clinic, estimated the total attendance will be "somewhere around 1,500" by the end of the week. Most of the persons attending "just walk in, watch the program, and leave," explains Bob Dunning, one of the men here with the program. "So we don't really know who has been here."

Those who have been identified include chairmen or professors from virtually every department of Tech, and several teachers and professors from area schools.

Robert Knight, the personnel director of Lubbock Public Schools, and Bill Parker, also with the Lubbock Public Schools, attended one of the demonstrations yesterday.

Primarily the clinic is a demonstration of a system of pre-programmed materials and their use with certain recent teaching aids for the purpose of evaluating the system and its possible applications in area teaching.

The system can coordinate many audio-visual aids including closed circuit television with a professor's lecture and at the same time allow the professor to evaluate the performance of any individual or the class as a whole.

The lecture program includes slides, a section of a film, and questions both verbal and visual, all of which are controlled and regulated by electronic signals on a master tape.

The program was placed together from parts of a teaching program used in Saudi Arabia to teach their military the use of a missile system. It includes an explanation of pre-

programmed materials, some problems in mathematics, and some basic electronic circuits with questions in each section.

Each of these sections of the program are intended to demonstrate different methods of "putting the point across."

The equipment itself consists of electronic answer keys which are placed at each chair and a master console. The master console registers the responses of each student and compares them with the correct answers and then shows each student's percentage of correct answers on individual counters.

It also includes a film projector, slide projectors, and a transparency projector, all with an accompanying sound track.

This clinic, which uses equipment produced by Raytheon Corporation, has demonstrations scheduled at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m., noon, 3 and 6:30 p.m. today, and 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 a.m. Friday.

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