

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Cyprus Crisis cools

ANKARA, Turkey— A political leader emerged from a meeting with Premier Suleyman Demirel Monday and said Greece had accepted Turkey's basic demands in the Cyprus crisis. He added that only differences over application of the agreement remain.

Irfan Aksu, chairman of the New Turkey party, and other opposition leaders met with Demirel during a recess in a Cabinet meeting called to discuss the latest Greek proposals. Demirel had called in all opposition leaders to get a national consensus.

AKSU SAID the Greeks had agreed to the key Turkish demand that Greece withdraw some 12,000 troops Turkey claims are stationed on the Mediterranean island nation in violation of the Zurich agreement setting up the independent Cyprus republic in 1960.

Greece agreed to pay compensation for the 25 Turkish Cypriots killed Nov. 15 in fighting with Greek Cypriot forces at two villages, Aksu added. This battle brought on the latest crisis.

Political measure

AUSTIN— State Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells asked Gov. John Connally Monday to open the 1968 special legislative session to bills that would make Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., resign from the Senate if he runs for governor.

Creighton is chairman of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee. Connally and Yarborough are longstanding foes in Democratic infighting.

"I AM ACUTELY aware of the implications of an incumbent United States senator seeking the governor's office while retaining his United States Senate seat," Creighton said in a telegram.

He said "it may be" that both Yarborough and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., would resign from the Senate if either runs for governor. "But this is highly improbable," Creighton added.

Drug roundup

CORPUS CHRISTI — Police began Monday a roundup of narcotics violators in the wake of an investigation of two months by a rookie policeman.

Patrolman Glenn Boggs posed as a teen-ager, halfheartedly attended high school, and ran in teen circles after school.

As a result, 13 persons have been charged as dealers suspected of selling narcotics to teen-agers. Boggs also compiled a list with names of more than 200 teen-agers he had observed smoking marijuana or taking pills.

POLICE HAD rounded up 15 persons by noon Monday and narcotics detectives were scouring the city for others. Other police were calling the parents of the 200 teen-agers.

A San Antonio man, 22, was arrested and a packet of heroin was confiscated Sunday night. No charge had been filed at once.

A youth, 19, was arrested Monday and police found heroin and needles inside a hollowed out copy of a Rin Tin Tin book.

Officers Boggs, 22, attended dozens of marijuana

RFK gains ground

WASHINGTON— Sen. Robert F. Kennedy now leads President Johnson by a 52-32 per cent margin when voters are asked whom they would prefer as the Democratic nominee for president next year, the Louis Harris Poll reported Monday.

This compared to a Kennedy lead of 42-41 per cent in September of last year and 48-39 last month. The unsure category was 16 per cent this month, 13 per cent last month and 17 per cent a year ago.

MEANWHILE, the latest Gallup Poll found Johnson's popularity taking an upswing for the first time since June. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion found 41 per cent of those interviewed approving the way Johnson is handling his job.

This November rating represents an increase in Johnson's popularity from October and September polls by Gallup in which only 38 per cent approved the President's performance.

The Gallup Poll also found Johnson winning back disaffected Democrats, with 63 per cent of the Democrats questioned approving Johnson's performance in the latest poll compared to 53 per cent in October.

The Louis Harris Poll copyrighted by the Washington Post noted that Kennedy gained ground despite his repeated disavowals that he is interested in running for President in 1968.

Communist deaths rise

SAIGON—The Communist death toll in the battle of Dak To rose even higher Monday with discovery of 224 more North Vietnamese bodies by U.S. troops probing the hills near the borders of Laos and Cambodia.

The U.S. Command reported the Red toll stands now at 1,641 men killed; the number of wounded is unknown. U.S. forces lost 287 men killed and 1,000 others wounded in the three-week battle, bloodiest of the war.

U.S. COMMANDERS at Dak To expressed belief the North Vietnamese have had enough and are pulling out toward Cambodia to the southwest. American and South Vietnamese troops searched for their trails, hoping to inflict still higher casualties on them.

Saigon headquarters said that of the 1,641 enemy dead, U.S. forces killed 1,208 and the South Vietnamese 433.

The South Vietnamese described their casualties in the battle as light; they do not disclose them numerically. Dak To units reported no significant action in their central highlands sector Monday and there was little elsewhere in South Vietnam.



WRC YULE TREE — Tech maintenance crews work on the Christmas tree located north of Memorial Circle. The WRC intended to purchase a 35 foot tree, but instead had the Tech crews invent a better tree. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Gladden in race for lieutenant governor

AUSTIN (AP)—State Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Worth, an avowed liberal said Monday he would run for lieutenant governor.

Speculation heightened that he would be the running mate of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., aspiring for the fourth time to become governor.

Gov. John Connally's younger brother Wayne said he has thought about giving up his state senate seat to run for either governor or lieutenant governor but has not decided.

GLADDEN, who said he had no objection to running on a liberal ticket in the May 4 Democratic primary, asserted he wanted to give voters an alternative to Speaker Ben Barnes, the only other announced candidate for lieutenant governor.

Many students of Texas government believe the lieutenant governor, who presides over the Senate, controls its committee assignments and decides

whom to recognize on the floor, is the state's most powerful official.

Gladden, 37, said at a news conference he would be satisfied to have either Sen. Yarborough or Don Yarborough, a Houston lawyer twice defeated by Gov. Connally, as a candidate for governor in the primary.

"By and large, liberal thought in Texas is that he (Sen. Yarborough) should come back to Texas and run for governor," and the senator could win "beyond any doubt," Gladden asserted.

A source close to the senator said he believes Yarborough will probably announce for governor after Jan. 1. The source said Yarborough would not resign from the Senate — as demanded by another possible candidate, former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr — if he makes the race.

"He wants to have more influence on the state and can't have as much as senator," said the source.

Texas Tech students attend ASG meeting

By DAVID SNYDER
Editor-in-chief

SAN FRANCISCO—The Associated Student Governments, a national association of student governments in which Texas Tech is considering membership, successfully preserved its non-political status at its fourth annual conference here last week.

The 69-school conference soundly defeated a four-amendment package presented by the University of Missouri at Kansas City which would have altered ASG's structure to allow it to "develop and carry out" projects pertaining to "the improvement of the student's total college experience."

In defeating the amendments, ASG maintained its original role as a means of communication among student governments which is constitutionally limited from functioning as a representative body.

EMPHASIZING this point, ASG president Bob White of the University of Oklahoma ruled out of order a motion by Central Missouri State College to endorse an AAUP statement on students' rights at Friday's plenary session.

A later statement prepared by the association's Executive Council cited a section of ASG's constitution stating "only legislative action which concerns administrative functioning of the organization shall be considered or

passed on behalf of ASG" as the reason for not letting the motion on the floor.

The decision was protested, but was upheld by a 35-23 vote of the conference. "This could have well set a precedent that would completely alter the organization's purpose and seriously challenge its excuse for existence," White said.

Most schools now in the organization are either small four-year colleges or junior colleges, although it does include some larger schools such as Purdue, Maryland, San Jose State, Georgia and Florida. Large multiversities such as California, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Texas were notably absent.

The organization unanimously passed an amendment expected to be ratified this year which will grant junior colleges full voting membership in ASG. Previously junior colleges had been affiliate members and had not had a vote.

In Saturday night balloting, ASG elected Bob Neely of Central Missouri State as president of the organization for 1968. Neely defeated Russ Usnick of the University of Missouri at Kansas City on the second ballot. Usnick has campaigned on changing the basic structure of ASG to a representative body.

Although generally regarded as more of a "status quo" man than Usnick insofar as political activities of ASG is concerned, Neely did co-sponsor the

(See more ASG, page 4)

Reports say McNamara will quit defense post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has been nominated by President Johnson to become the next president of the World Bank, the Washington Post and the New York Times said Monday night.

The Indian Nations radio network in Oklahoma also said it had learned that McNamara's spot in the Defense Department might be filled by Gov. John Connally of Texas. The network serves about 35 Oklahoma stations.

NEITHER THE White House nor the Pentagon would confirm that McNamara is on his way out as defense chief and would not comment on the report that Connally might be his successor. The New York Times said the directors of the World Bank would vote on the nomination Wednesday.

There was some speculation, the Times said, that Johnson would name another Republican to the defense post.

IF IT IS approved as expected by the Bank's 106 member nations, McNamara probably will begin his new career early next year, the Post said. Connally, however, flatly denied the report Monday night, saying, "there is not a word of truth in it," The Post said.

McNamara's departure from the Johnson administration has been rumored for months. According to the Post, a long-time friend of the McNamara family said, "He's been wanting to leave for so long. And he needs it, too. He's dead."

That McNamara has now finally decided to move on was confirmed by sources within the international financial community, the Post reported, adding that one of the World Bank's directors said the nomination was submitted last week by Livingston Merchant, United States representative on the bank board.

MERCHANT EARLIER had told The Associated Press that "it is not a matter I can discuss."

"It was submitted," the Post source said, "as the final choice of the United States. Other names had been considered earlier but McNamara was the one decided upon."

For nearly seven years, McNamara has borne the physical and psychological burdens of managing the biggest military establishment in the world, an institution with 4.5 million employees, a budget of more than \$80 billion, and a nuclear arsenal that could devastate the earth. The job has required of him a heavy work schedule — 12 to 18 hours a day, six to seven days a week.

THERE HAVE been repeated indications, also, that McNamara differed with President Johnson and other influential Pentagon military advisers on Vietnam war strategy.

He has held the job longer than anyone in history and has seemed less buoyant lately than when he entered the Pentagon in January 1961 as a 41-year-old financial "Whiz Kid" from the Ford Motor Co.

In a conversation with a friend some time ago, the Post said, McNamara

Texas appeals loyalty ruling

Texas has appealed to the Supreme Court to reverse a federal ruling which declared the state's loyalty oath for teachers and other state employees unconstitutional.

The oath was declared unconstitutional in August by a federal district court in Dallas.

Texas Atty. General Crawford Martin said a state is not required to employ persons shown to be active and knowing members of a subversive organization.

He said the Texas loyalty oath law can be upheld under various Supreme Court decisions.

The courts in Texas found the loyalty oath an overly broad threat to the freedom of association provision in the First Amendment. It relied heavily upon Supreme Court rulings striking down loyalty requirements in Arizona and New York. Since then the high court has declared Maryland's loyalty oath unconstitutional.

Nevertheless, Martin said the Texas law is distinct in that it does not strike at innocent membership in a subversive organization.

He added that states may inquire into past and present membership in an organization to determine if prospective state employees are reliable, trustworthy and loyal.

remarked that if he were to leave the Defense Department he would never "go in a huff" but would make a quiet departure.

THE JOB OF the World Bank — formerly called the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development — is to supply to underdeveloped countries capital that is not available through normal commercial channels. The bank has lent \$23 billion — supplied by its member states — since 1946 and is

currently lending at a level of about \$1 billion a year.

In the past, rumors of McNamara's leaving have been firmly denied. But Monday there was "no comment" from the White House press secretary George Christian and from the Defense Department public affairs spokesman. Said Christian: "I have no information on that report." He promised to raise the matter with President Johnson but indicated no quick response was likely.

Of Gen. Hershey

Rep. Moss calls for resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dispute between Rep. John E. Moss and Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey flared again Monday when the California Democrat rejected the draft director's defense of his actions and called again for Hershey's resignation.

"Your response further supports my opinion that you are no longer fit to serve as the director of the Selective Service System," Moss told Hershey in a letter dated Nov. 22 and released Monday.

MOSS, WHO heads the House government information subcommittee, had told Hershey in a Nov. 17 letter that he should resign for recommending to local draft boards that they remove exemptions of students involved in anti-draft demonstrations.

Moss had criticized Hershey earlier for refusing to make public the names of local draft board members.

In making his new attack on Hershey Moss made public a Nov. 21 letter he received from Hershey in which the draft director argued his action carries out the mandate of Congress.

"I BELIEVE that you had taken the trouble to have looked into this matter you would have found that all the questions that you have raised were resolved by specific actions of the Congress in the recent extension of the Selective Service induction authority," Hershey wrote.

He added that in administering the draft law "I must be guided to a large extent by the intent of the Congress" as gathered from such things as the committee report, floor debate and a Nov. 16 statement by Chairman L. Mendel Rivers D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee endorsing Hershey's directive.

"I KNOW OF NO more accurate reflection of the intent of the Congress

than the statement of the chairman of the committee with jurisdiction over Selective Service," Hershey concluded.

Moss said that provisions of the 1967 draft act, including those involving interference with draft operations," should be measured and punished under, and be subject to the criminal procedures and protections of the criminal law; and that neither you nor the local Selective Service boards have any authority to use the draft classification process as a device to punish a person for expressing his views or even for violating the law.

Warming trend expected today

Low temperatures and freezing drizzle are expected to end in Lubbock today. Slightly warmer temperatures and partly cloudy skies are forecast for this afternoon.

Today's high should be in the upper 40's, while Monday's high was 36. Monday night's low was in the upper 20's with freezing drizzle and light snow.

OVERCAST SKIES will break up this afternoon with winds from the southeast at 15-20 mph. Tonight's low will again be in the upper 20's.

The cold, wet weather resulted from a surge of cold Canadian air that swept southward over Texas Monday, bringing snow to the Panhandle and light rain to much of the rest of the state.

The frontal line was between San Antonio and Brownsville early Monday afternoon, when Lubbock registered its 36 degree mark. At the same time the mercury stood at 82 at Brownsville, 62 at San Antonio, and 42 at San Angelo.

Senate takes action on NSA bill tonight

An unfavorable recommendation on a bill proposing a student referendum on whether Texas Tech should join the today from the Student Senate Rules Committee.

The committee action, along with a favorable report to implement a campus bus system, will dominate the Senate's agenda when it convenes at 8 p.m. today in Mike Auditorium.

MIKE RIDDLE, Rules Committee chairman, said, "The bill was referred out with the recommendation that it be voted down instead of being killed in committee." He said committee members agreed that the entire Senate should judge the controversial NSA bill and take final action on it.

A minority report on the bill will be given by Cathy Obriotti.

The Campus Facility Committee voted unanimously to return a favorable recommendation to the Senate concerning installation of a campus bus system.

TOM WALSH, committee chairman, said the bill calls for the creation of a campus transit system on a trial basis during the spring semester.

The Judiciary Committee, headed by Robert Mansker, will submit appointments to the Senate for final approval.

Those named for the President's Cabinet are: Andy Wilson, Pat Ramsey, John Perrin, Byron Snyder, and John Kelton.

Named to the Supreme Court are Ronnie Brown; Chief Justice; Pat Taylor, Graduate School; Carol Loughmiller, Education School; and Allen Murry, School of Law.

A REPORT will be heard from the Academic Committee on the teacher evaluation and the time it will be ready for the spring semester.

Details for the Student Government Week, for Dec. 9-16, will be reported by Pete Kyle and Hank McCreight from the Public Relations Committee. Dates will be discussed for the Student Gripe Session and the Student Senate Meeting.

A School of Law Representation Bill and a Review of Student Insurance Bill will be introduced by Billy Singleton. He will also introduce a Senior Student Service Bill which would provide information and help for seniors concerning the proper steps required for graduation.

Cathy Cotner will introduce a bill to ban candidates from working at the polls during the election.

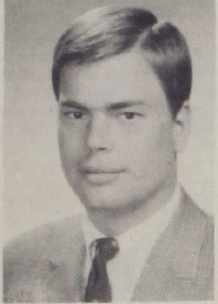
A LIST OF SIX bills will be introduced by Terry Cunningham. A bill entitled Academic Excellence Awards Presentation would allow awards to be announced in the University Daily and letters sent out to recipients to pick up their awards instead of presenting them at the Student Senate Meeting.

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Representatives



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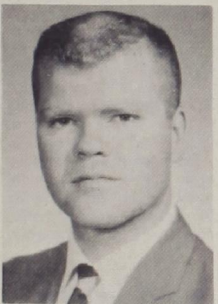
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Editorial

Money's the name of the game

An 80-yard pass (or a last-second play) is the difference between the Cotton Bowl and no bowl for Texas Tech, for there just aren't any more invitations to be had following the weekend's last-second scurry for "overlooked" prospects.

Only one team from the Southwest Conference will be involved in any bowl anywhere this year, the first time in many years the runner-up has had no post-season activity. The Bluebonnet Bowl, normally more than happy with a SWC team, looked the other way after accepting the University of Texas with a 6-4 record last year.

One line of "reasoning" for this decision is that the bowl was swayed by its lucrative television contract,

being told by the network that advertisers are much happier with teams separated by more than the 600 miles between Lubbock and Boulder, Colo.

If this be true, the network is overlooking the fact that many (if not most) football viewers tune in a game to be watching football — not a specific team. Especially when there are no other games that afternoon.

Whatever the reasoning, the sad thing is that money has apparently become the name of the game. Certainly, bowl games must make a profit. But when money becomes the dominating or sole consideration — in bowl team selection or any other collegiate athletic activity — it is time to drop the ball and go back to the books.

Re-introduce SB 19 in spring

Senate Bill 19, more commonly known as the NSA bill, will be considered at tonight's Senate meeting after receiving an unfavorable recommendation from the Rules Committee.

One of the main reasons for this, according to committee chairman Mike Riddle, is that this is not the most opportune time for a referendum concerning NSA. Time remaining before the end of the semester is inadequate for sufficient notice of and preparation for a referendum of this

importance, with only three weeks before and one week after Christmas vacation. We agree with Chairman Riddle.

Therefore, we suggest that the bill be postponed tonight and re-introduced early in the spring semester. Such action will allow the student body the final decision in the matter, and will also allow adequate time for full consideration of what most certainly will be a controversial issue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tower replies to UD

(The following excerpts are from a four-page letter which has been condensed due to University Daily policy of limited length of letters. The excerpts omitted refer to specific points in the article.)

The article by Glenn Honea in the Nov. 7 issue of The University Daily and its accompanying editorial are an amazing distortion of fact and misinformation which can only harm the Lubbock Civil Defense Program.

I AM MOST concerned about the effect this article will have on those who read it.

Let me start with the first paragraph and point out where this article distorts the facts and thereby impugns an effort which has won an award as the outstanding Civil Defense Program in Region five of the United States Civil Defense Council . . .

Civil Defense has always had it detractors and people who have said it is not feasible. We are prepared to accept this kind of criticism. But to run down the program by false statements, distortion of facts and lack of knowledge of what you are talking about is something we are not prepared for. There simply is no rhyme or reason for it. There is ample factual information available to write an article which will reflect the true status of the Civil Defense Program in Lubbock.

My office is always open and all the information we have is available as public record. I DO NOT intend here to convey the idea that we expect

every report to be a shining whitewash of our activities. Many, many mistakes have been made in getting to our present Civil Defense position. We think they are honest mistakes resulting from the fact that there has never been a successful defense against nuclear attack with resultant experience to draw on.

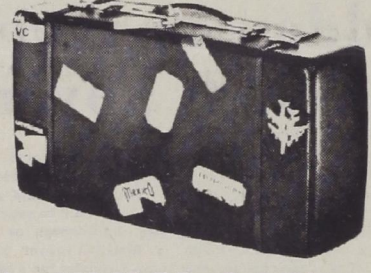
There have been unavoidable delays resulting from lack of coordination, cooperation, apathy and lack of interest. It took from February, 1962 until June, 1966 to get Texas Tech officials to agree to sign a Fallout Shelter license and agreement form. Following the signing of the agreement, supplies were not available and funds were temporarily short causing a delay in marking and stocking. This kind of information should be reported and there would be no argument against criticism of such delays. They are deserved.

OTHER NEWS reporting media have the policy on an article of this type to recheck with the source of information in draft form to assure accuracy. This seems to me to be an excellent policy, especially where the reporters are relatively inexperienced and lack mature judgment.

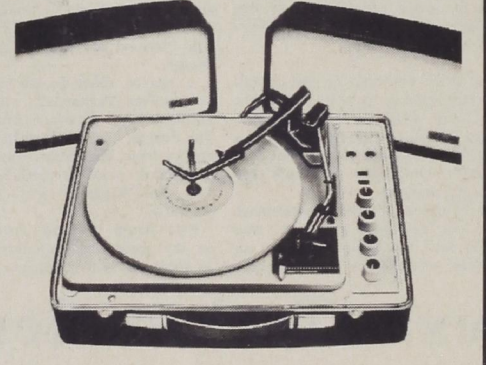
Harry N. Tower
Civil Defense Director
EDITORS NOTE: The UD must take exception with your last statement. While we do have many reporters who are "relatively inexperienced and lack mature judgment," Mr. Honea is not one of them.

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MONDAY, DEC. 4

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Calls NSA, SDS 'leftist'

As regards the National Student Association which the Texas Tech Student Senate may vote to join: National Student Association's activity in the international field is strange indeed. Every news service in the U.S. and in other countries has carried items about National Student Association's activity in the CIA of the State Department or the CIA infiltration of the National Student Association. One item was carried no later than Nov. 18 by the Avalanche-Journal.

ADD TO this NSA's condemnation of our draft laws, condemnation of our efforts in the war against communism in Vietnam and their demand for revisions of federal legislation and repeal of all state laws prohibiting possession and use of marijuana, plus urging passage of measures which would liberalize control and use of LSD.

Wants flag

Memorial Circle is in the center of a beautifully landscaped campus, punctuated with the attractive arrangement of our academic buildings.

On Memorial Circle, built in honor of war veterans of the past, stand two unattractive objects, which hinder the beauty of the landscape and the honor for which it stands. I speak of the two flagpoles.

It seems to me, since the Circle is situated in an emphasized position and is viewed by virtually everyone who enters our campus, that these flagpoles should be more than standard bearers of our flags. They should contribute to the honor of our nation and the beauty of our campus. I therefore propose that three stainless steel flagpoles be erected—one for the American flag, one for the Texas flag and one for the school flag.

They can easily be purchased with contributions from the student body, thereby showing our pride in nation, state and school.

Rob Stoerkel
348 Snead

EDITOR'S NOTE: The University Daily has never "urged" students to join SDS. It does believe SDS is entitled to campus recognition as a student organization.

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SURROUNDED BY RAZORBACKS - Larry Alford (10) sees Razorbacks on all sides as he returns a punt during the Raiders 31-27 win over Arkansas Saturday. Defending for the Hogs are Mike Hendren (23) and Webb Hubbell (73). Coming up from the rear is Tech's Kevin Ormes (24).

No bowl bid for the Raiders after upset over Razorbacks

By BILL MOORE
Sports Editor

All rumors fell to the wayside Monday as Tech Athletic Director Polk Robison said that neither he nor any member of the Tech coaching staff had been contacted by an official concerning the Raiders participation in a post season bowl game.

The statement came following the Raiders 31-27 win over the Arkansas Razorbacks, which many followers believed would be the win that would squeak Tech into the back door of the Liberty Bowl game in Memphis, Tenn.

Saturday's game, not us."

The Liberty Bowl appeared to be the Raiders last hope for landing a bowl berth, following an announcement by Bluebonnet Bowl officials that they had given their bid to Miami because "they could not afford to wait any longer." Colorado had accepted an earlier bid to play in the bowl.

The Bluebonnet Bowl had traditionally picked the Southwest Conference runner up to host the bowl game, and this will be the first game since the bowl's inauguration in 1960 that a SWC team has not been the host team.

for second place in the conference, with its win over Arkansas. TCU can tie with the Raiders if they defeat SMU Saturday.

Tech was also being considered, along with the Uni-

versity of Texas At El Paso, for the host team role in the Sun Bowl. But the hometown Miners won the bid Saturday after their win over Utah.

COACH ROBISON went on to

point out that the Raiders 6-4 record is a bit short when it comes to receiving bowl bids.

"A team with a 7-3 record will usually be considered for a bowl, but a 6-4 team very rarely makes it," said Robison.

"We did go to the Sun Bowl in 1965 with a 6-4 record, but we had a big name (Donnie Anderson) playing for us, and that brought a lot of interest our way."

Robison also said that Tech's timing may have been bad for gaining a bid.

"It was generally believed that we would lose to Arkansas this past weekend, and that could have caused bowl officials to overlook us," said Robison.

"That was the case with Arkansas last season. They were 8-1 when they came here to play us and everyone knew they had the Cotton bowl clinched. Then we beat them, SMU wins the conference, and Arkansas doesn't have any bowl to play in. They had a real fine team it's just that their timing was bad."

Intramural Notes

The 1967 ATO Invitational basketball tournament is set to begin Thursday and run through Saturday, the intramural department announces.

The tournament, sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, before this year, consisted exclusively of fraternity teams of Texas Tech and invited fraternities of other schools.

This year, however, the participating teams will be all from

Tech upsets UH; places second

The Texas Tech Soccer team last week surprised a favored University of Houston Soccer team and came away with a 4-1 upset victory over last year's Southwest Soccer league champions.

The victory allowed the Techman to advance to the finals of the tournament in Austin where St. Mary's of San Antonio defeated them 1-0.

Texas Tech—ten social fraternities, including all except Sigma Chi, and five teams from other intramural divisions, invited on the basis of their records last year.

The five independent teams receiving invitations were: Bledsoe Hall, last year's Residence Hall champs; Rinkdinks, 1967 all-college basketball champs; Phi Epsilon Kappa, Club league winners; Chi Rho; and Thompson Hall.

Thursday's tournament schedule will include eight games with all 16 teams participating. Quarterfinals are set for Friday evening.

Saturday will present a rigid test to the eventual finalists because the semi-final games are slated for that morning with the finals following at 3:30 Sat-

urday afternoon.

The proceeds from the tournament are to be presented by the ATO to the IFC scholarship fund.

Entries are being taken by the intramural department for participation in the free throw tournament set for Dec. 11-14. The deadline is Dec. 8.

Thompson Hall "A" team won the 1967 intramural all-college football championship last Tuesday by besting the Phi Deltos on penetrations. The regulation time ended in a 3-3 tie.

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Following the game it was disclosed by Liberty Bowl officials that Arkansas, which had been contacted about playing in the bowl if it beat Tech, had been dropped from bowl consideration and the bid went to North Carolina State.

"WE NEVER RECEIVED a contact from any bowl official prior to the Arkansas game or anytime during the season," said Robison. "It was Arkansas playing for the bowl bid in

THE HOUSTON bowl officials made their announcement following a statement made by University of Texas Head Coach Darrel Royal saying that his Longhorns would not play in any bowl if they lost to Texas A&M.

The officials then gave the bid to Miami saying that they "could not afford to wait another two weeks in order to find out which team would be the Conference runner-up."

Tech clinched at least a tie

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'Li'l' Abner slated to open Friday

Tickets are now on sale in the Texas Tech Student Union for the Tech Music Theater production of Li'l Abner. The show is slated to open on Friday, Dec. 1, and will run only two nights.

The show will be presented in Municipal Auditorium. Admission to the all school production featuring a 50-member cast of Tech talent will be \$1.25 for students, \$1.50 for Tech faculty and staff. For the general public the admission will be \$2.

Li'l Abner is a musical comedy based on Al Capp's famous comic strip. The musical combines catchy tunes, spirited dances, and sharp satire, with colorful costumes, to make it a delightful show.

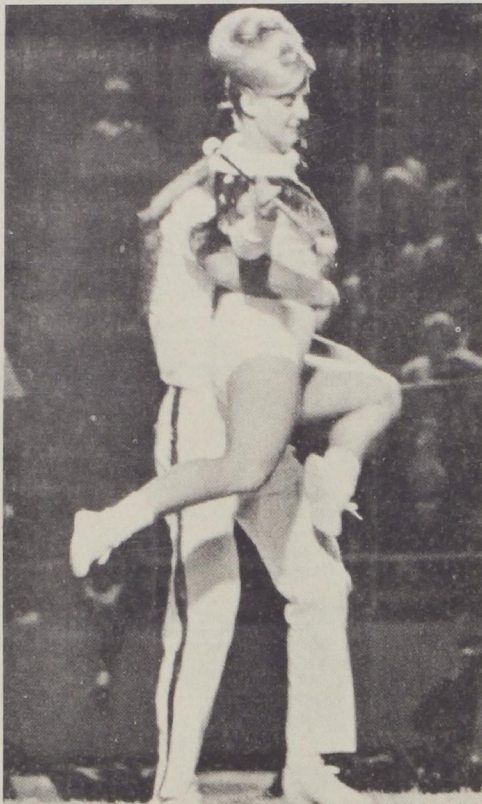
Charles Lawrie, a member of the Tech music faculty, is in charge of music direction for the show. Stage direction for the musical is being handled by Charles Roe. Roe is also a member of the music faculty at Tech. Pat Reid, assistant Prof. of the Women's Physical Education Department, is chor-

ographer. Music for the show will be presented by the Tech Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Ellsworth.

As one would expect the action begins in the most unnecessary community in the whole United State of America. This town is Dogpatch. The government has selected Dogpatch as a test site for nuclear weapons of war, or as Marryin' Sam would say "Atom bombs." From there the plot develops in true Dogpatch style.

Heading this all school production are Richard Campbell of Matador as Li'l Abner and Dana Gibson of Abilene as Daisy Mae. Susy Benton of Pampa and John Gibson of Amarillo will appear as Mammy and Pappy Yokum. The part of Marryin' Sam will be played by Danny Olliver of Hale Center.

Senator Jack S. Phogbound will be played by Johnny Wilson of Lubbock and Steve Anderson also of Lubbock will play Evil Eye Fleagle. Dick Phillips of Hollywood Fla., is cast as General Bullmoose.



TECH TWIRLERS - Feature twirler Marsha Dement, a sophomore, is lifted into the air by Terry Stevens. The two feature twirlers perform with the band at half-time. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Twirlers practice hard for position

by REBECCA YOUNG Staff Writer

No band would be complete without its twirlers and the "Goin' Band from Raider Land" boasts the exceptional team of Marsha Dement and Terry Stephens, who combine their talents to present many performances for Tech fans.

This couple has put in many years of work to reach their position with the Tech band as featured twirlers.

Miss Dement, Lubbock sophomore and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, started her twirling career when she was five. Since then she has collected 370 trophies, 350 medals and more than 80 group awards.

She has received various titles such as Miss American Majorette 1966-1967, 1965 Texas Regional State Champion, Texas State Champion for five years and first runner-up for Miss Majorette of Texas for five years.

Appearing twice on the cover of the Drum Major, national twirling magazine, she is presently the sweetheart of the National Baton Twirlers Association, and has been Lubbock County Champion every year she has competed.

During her competition years Miss Dement taught camps in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wisconsin and Mississippi. Now her career finds time only to teach contest twirlers, summer camps, perform for the Kiwanis

and Lion's Clubs around the Lubbock area and appear with the Tech band at games and pep rallies.

This past summer Miss Dement twirled fire batons in the Campus Review at Six Flags Over Texas.

Terry Stephens, junior from Stephenville, in a relatively short time has achieved equally great heights as 1965 National Champion.

Stephens, Tech's male twirler, started twirling late in 1963, and before the year ended he carried home his first honor, the Mr. McMurray Twirling Champ. He was the first boy to win this title, for previously it was known as the Miss McMurray Twirling Contest.

Winning Texas state in 1964 and 1965 led to his being presented the title of International Champion.

He ended his competition in a year and half, but not his twirling career. Stephens has appeared on state and national television, performed at the Cotton Bowl and Gator Bowl for the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams. He has made several guest appearances in California, Arizona, Louisiana and Minnesota.

In January Stephens will twirl in Peru for the government in a week of festivities including parades and a performance in a bull ring.

Stephens lends his ability as a teacher to competition students. He teaches summer camps and attends various state competition meets as a judge.

More ASG

Student Solon

(con't. from page one)

AAUP resolution and may try to channel the organization more into dealing with campus affairs than talking about them.

If Neely is successful in making ASG a semi-representative body, it nevertheless is restricted from "partisan politics" by its constitution. This includes such matters as the national draft, Vietnam and drugs which the National Student Association takes stands on.

IN FACT, the organization was started in 1964 largely as an alternative to membership in NSA. "The more conservative schools are in ASG," Usnick observed, "because it is strictly communications. But if ASG doesn't get some sort of power on the campuses—this can be done without entering national politics—I don't think it will be around long."

The primary functions of the

organization now are the annual conference, publication of a student government reference manual and regional conferences. Most of the work of the conference is done in workshops, including such topics as student power, minority groups, experimental colleges and various sessions dealing with the structure and administration of student government.

The principal speaker on minority groups was Harry Evans, assistant professor of sociology at San Jose (Calif.) State College and coordinator for United Black Students for Action at SJSC.

HE TOLD the conference it is "ludicrous that a white middle class (student) senator understands the problems of blacks. This eliminates the main avenue of redress.

He emphasized the need for minority group representation on campuses which would deal in issues of a "high priority to blacks and other minority groups. If you don't deal with them today, you'll be dealing with a hostile group tomorrow.

"WHITES ARE so blinded by their obsession of being white they can't understand the black's problems," Edwards said.

The previous day, Edwards had chaired the Olympic section of the Black Youth Conference in Los Angeles which voted to boycott the 1968 Olympic games. More than 60 athletes, including such notables as Lew Alcindor of UCLA, were involved.

"The Olympics offer the black man prestige and glory, but if he wins a gold medal he still can't move into any home he wants, and he still can't vote in Mississippi," the young, goateed professor said at a news conference prior to his ASG speech and workshop.

Raider Roundup

Speleological Society
A member of the biology dept. will speak at the meeting of Texas Tech's Speleological Society at 8:30 p.m., Wed. in the Science Bldg., room 48.

Saddle Tramps
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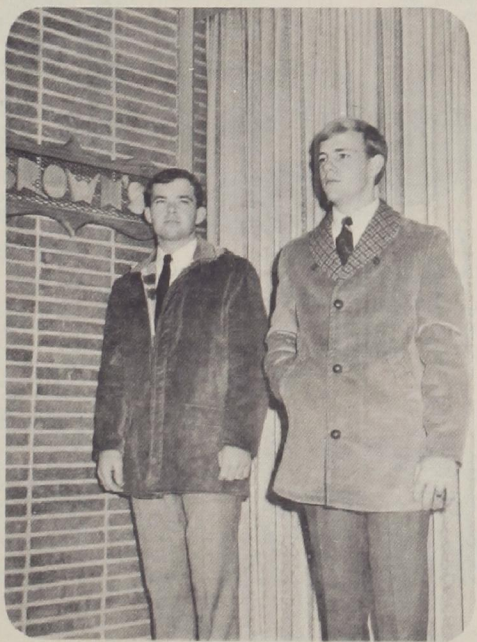
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