

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Voters may be polled

AUSTIN — Texans may get to express their views on both liquor by the drink and horse race betting in the May 4 primaries.

That prospect became stronger Tuesday when Gov. John Connally told a news conference "the odds are in favor" of his asking the Democratic party to put a non-binding liquor by the drink opinion poll on the primary ballot. A horse race betting referendum—also with no binding effect but with the potential of influencing legislative votes next year—already is scheduled in the Democratic and Republican primaries.

If Connally asks the State Democratic Executive Committee, which he will address in Corpus Christi Monday, to add a mixed drinks referendum, it is hard to see the committee turning him down. He is titular head of the Texas Democratic party and hand picked the state party chairman, Will Davis of Austin.

Tension mounts

OMAHA, Neb. — Tension mounted steadily in Omaha Tuesday following the early morning fatal shooting of a Negro teenager during a series of disorders that began when former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama came to town to launch his third party presidential campaign.

Ernest Chambers, militant Omaha Negro leader, said the situation was triggered by Wallace's appearance Monday night at the Omaha Civic Auditorium when about 50 anti-Wallace demonstrators were ousted by police. Police hustled the demonstrators out of the auditorium after they pelted the speakers' platform with sticks, bits of placards and small stones.

Before the night was over 13 persons were injured, one critically, and at least 10 businesses looted or damaged.

Sixteen-year-old Howard L. Stevenson was fatally shot by an off-duty policeman as the youth attempted to enter a looted pawn shop the white policeman had been hired to guard.

Action urged

PARIS — The French general whose army was defeated at Dien Bien Phu suggested Tuesday the United States should get ground forces moving around Khe Sanh and avoid the French error of waiting indefinitely for an enemy offensive.

"The United States should launch infantry operations from other bases near Khe Sanh," Gen. Rene Cogeny said in an interview. "They should not leave the Khe Sanh troops alone as in the boxing ring, taking the punch. Immobilism, that's the enemy."

The 64-year-old officer, whose loss to the Communist-led Viet Minh 14 years ago spelled the end of French rule in Indochina, said he is confident the U.S. Command will open such attacks to relieve the North Vietnamese pressure on the besieged U.S. Marine base.

By coincidence, a senior U.S. military source was saying much the same thing in a talk with newsmen at Phu Bai, Vietnam. This source said the allies are about to resume the offensive in the northern provinces.

Hershey speaks out

CORPUS CHRISTI — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said Tuesday he does not believe a draft board usurps the jurisdiction of the courts when it drafts a man who has violated his deferment.

"For 26 years we have been inducting those who have failed to abide by their deferment. Nobody said anything about it until it reached the college world," Hershey said in a speech at the University of Corpus Christi.

The director of the Selective Service System said he believes Congress meant a deferment to be a contract and has delegated the classification of young men to the local boards.

About 250 students, most of them men, crowded the small college theater to hear Hershey, 74. They applauded loudly when he entered and again when he concluded his talk.

Nixon pledges peace

HAMPTON, N.H. — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a solo Republican campaigner for the nation's opening presidential primary, pledged anew Tuesday that a GOP administration would end the war in Vietnam.

Along as a major on-the-ballot GOP candidate, Nixon staged one of his more energetic campaign days, a five-town sprint, urging the voters to turnout for the primary on March 12.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, once his chief rival, has withdrawn as a candidate, although his name will still be listed on the New Hampshire ballot. There is a write-in campaign under way for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Nixon forces appeared concerned lest disinterest hold down the GOP turnout.

Rights bill amended

WASHINGTON — The Senate nailed an anti-riot provision onto its civil rights bill Tuesday and then refused to exempt individual home owners from a ban on discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Over administration protests, the Senate adopted 82 to 13 an amendment providing for a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine for crossing state lines with intent to start a riot.

Then by the narrow margin of 48 to 43 it rejected an amendment by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., which would have removed about 29 million owner-occupied single-family dwellings, or about 44 per cent of the housing market, from the antidiscrimination clause.

As now written, the bill provides that effective Jan. 1, 1970, owner-occupants of single-family homes may not discriminate if they sell through a real estate agent or broker. If they handled the sale themselves they would be free to discriminate.

Student Senate backs new levy on building use

By DAVID SNYDER
Editor-in-chief

The Student Senate Tuesday night acknowledged the need of Tech's forthcoming \$25 building use fee as "something the university must have," but said it would "violently oppose" continuation of that fee if and when equal distribution of the Permanent University Fund becomes a reality.

In so doing, the Senate endorsed a proposal by Rep. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock which would distribute more than \$22 million annually among 22 state-supported colleges and universities, including Tech. Proceeds of the fund now go only to the University of Texas and Texas A&M University. Letters will be sent to members of the university's Board of Directors stating the Senate's stand and asking the board for a return statement.

IN OTHER major points of business during the 2½-hour session, the Senate: — Approved appointments of 11 new members to eliminate vacancies created by resignations following the fall semester. — Tabled indefinitely a proposal which would have lessened control on the conduct of elections. — Reapportioned next year's representation on the Senate among the eight academic schools, reducing over-all

membership of the Senate from 54 to 38. — Approved a study "to develop and revise a workable and effective consolidation of all student organizations within the Student Association."

— Heard a report from Sen. Hank McCreight stating that a computerized survey could be conducted this

Additional Senate coverage will follow Thursday

spring to determine course needs which would "go a long way toward elimination of closed courses."

— Passed four other bills dealing with student publications, professor-student relationships, administrative powers and academic awards. Bills concerning closed courses during registration and removal of mandatory class attendance were introduced.

THE BILL dealing with the Permanent University Fund, written by Sen. Robert Mansker, originally stated that the Student Senate would oppose immediate implementation of the fee which "would not be necessary with the Permanent University Fund being equally distributed."

Sen. Mike Anderson argued it would be a minimum of two years before Tech might receive any money from the fund, and money for the building program is needed now. He said \$10 million in construction will be begun before the end of the year "to help alleviate the terribly crowded conditions we already have."

He said Tech's tuitions and fees are currently the second lowest in the nation.

MANSKER CONTENDED the "burden of higher education should be on the taxpayer as a whole, and not the student." He said the additional fee would prohibit many students from enrolling.

Anderson proposed an amendment to the bill which would omit all references to the building fee. The amendment passed, 36-9, following lengthy debate.

Sen. David Sanders then proposed a friendly amendment endorsing the fee only until and if the fund would be redistributed. Mansker accepted the amendment, and the bill passed 39-8.

Office seekers to file Tuesday

Candidates for executive offices of the Student Association, the Student Senate and cheerleaders will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to officially file their candidacy. Student Association Secretary Diane Naylor said Monday.

An alternate filing date may be arranged by contacting Miss Naylor.

The following schedule concerning elections was announced: March 23, cheerleader screening board; March 27, executive officer elections; March 29, executive run-offs; April 3, Student Senate elections.

Cotton growers give \$98,000 for project

The Cotton Producers Institute has approved a \$98,000 grant for an interdisciplinary study at Tech to learn if costs in moving cotton from the farm to the mill can be trimmed, the university announced Tuesday.

Researchers will examine "traditional practices, trade rules and conditions imposed on the entire system by the seasonal nature of cotton harvesting, ginning and marketing," according to chief investigator William D. Sandel, associate professor of industrial engineering.

Announcement of the grant—first to Tech since the cotton industry voted to tax itself \$1 a bale to set up a research and promotion fund—was made by Dr. Richard A. Dudek, chairman of Tech's department of industrial engineering.

CO-INVESTIGATORS and consultants will come from Tech's Textile Research Center, other engineering disciplines and the department of agricultural economics. Other industrial engineers working on the project will be Prof. H.J. MacKenzie and graduate research assistant Milton Smith. Dudek and Prof. Ray Boche will serve as consultants.

Sandel said, "Attention so far has been focused mainly on improving operations within different elements of the system. Such efforts have met with limited success in some instances. But very little change in the efficiency of the over-all system has resulted because of the interdependence between its various elements."

"The system as a whole," said Sandel, "must be studied to bring into focus and evaluate possibilities for attaining a more favorable cost

structure through altering, combining or eliminating various functions."

THE CONTRACT calls for the study to "develop an analytical model of the present raw cotton processing-handling system taking into account limitations imposed by traditional practices and trade rules."

Another objective will be to "identify those specific obstacles to the development of a still more efficient system."

Amendments, choices due voting today

Tech students will vote today on 26 amendments to the Student Association Constitution and elect Top Techsians and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., including the lunch hour. Students may vote in the Tech Union, Business Administration, C&ME, Home Economics and Administration buildings.

The constitutional amendments were published in Saturday's and today's University Daily. Students will vote for or against Senate Bill 16 which proposed the amendments.

Four men and four women from each class will be elected Top Techsians. One man and one woman will be chosen Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

Top Techsian and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech nominees are listed on page 3 of today's UD.



ANTIWAR VIEWS — David Roloff, right, explains his antiwar views in the Tech Library. Roloff is president of Tech's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and chairman of Students to End the War. At his right are Elen Holmes and Larry Wood, members of the latter organization. The antiwar

group set up its table Tuesday near U.S. Army recruiters who were seeking men for Officer Candidate School. Roloff's organization displayed antiwar literature and posters in the Library lobby. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

'Students to End War' voice Vietnam dissent

By TOM MARTIN
Staff Writer

A group of Techsians calling itself "Students to End the War" staged the university's first open opposition to the Vietnam War on Tuesday at the Tech Library.

The students, who "just came together to express their views," operated from a conference table set up across from a booth manned by U.S. Army recruiters. The recruiters were distributing information about the Officer Candidate School program.

David Roloff, chairman of the student group, said the group thought the Vietnam War is immoral, and it felt it should be able to have equal billing. The conference table was set up by the group to allow anyone to express his views about the war.

MEMBERS of the group said the United States should implement peace and not wait for the Communists to do so because they (the Communists) believe the United States is the aggressor in Vietnam.

The group also argued that the only practical solutions visible are peace or all-out war. Members said the United States should take the initiative to prevent an all-out war.

Larry Wood, one member of the group, said they had gotten many good arguments from students and faculty, but the group was still convinced it was right.

The group circulated a "Petition to End the War Peacefully" which received more than 60 signatures. Roloff said, "Don't take any names off the list for publication because that's the agreement we made with the signers." He said there was no plans to send the petition to anyone.

LT. FINIS P. BROWN, one of the Army recruiters, said several members of the student group tried to harass the officers at the Army display Friday.

Another of the recruiters, Lt. James Dickson, said, "They asked us if we had any moral feelings about using napalm. We told them our opinions were beyond the realm of our mission."

Brown said, "Their being here today focuses attention on this portion of the campus. The more students who come in, the better it is for our mission."

Ray C. Janeway, Tech Librarian, said, "I am extremely proud of these young people. They have conducted themselves in an honorable manner. Their right to dissent is being expressed honorably, and we can't ask for more."

JANEWAY GAVE the students permission to use a library table and to set it up across from the Army display. He said as long as the group conducted itself in a peaceful manner, it would be allowed to remain in the library.

The student group displayed several signs reading, "Would napalm convert you?" "I have only one idol—Hitler—General Ky." "U.S. action in Vietnam may be just the initial phase of World War III—U Thant." "They made a desert and called it peace—Tacitus."

"You don't believe in war, but what's that gun you're toting?"

The students also displayed several books, including "How to Get Out of Vietnam," by John Kenneth Galbraith, "The Arrogance of Power," by Sen. J. William Fulbright and a doctored version of "Your Career As an Army Officer."

THE SPURIOUS Army pamphlet had several pictures and newspaper articles pasted inside. One picture carried the caption, "Why GIs Desert: North Vietnamese children being unearthened after U.S. bombing raid on school."

Articles inside the pamphlet were "GI Desertions Increase," "Quakers Attack ROTC," "Antiwar Soldier Faces Court Martial at Fort Hood."

An article on "Beat the Draft" also was on display.

Dr. Darrell L. Vines, assistant professor of electrical engineering, said, "This is a good indication. It gives the students an opportunity to express themselves. The group at the booth seems to know what it is after."

GRADUATE STUDENT Relf Efrud said, "What I have to say about those characters you couldn't print!" Sophomore Sandra Carson said, "Their slogans repulse me." Another student, Gary Moyer, said the group is a "bunch of fools," and the demonstration is just a "waste of time."

Elen Holmes, a member of the antiwar group, said she did not know if the group would set up a booth across from U.S. Air Force recruiters who will be here today through Friday.

Soviet bloc subject of conference here

"The Soviet Bloc: Evolution in World Affairs" will be the topic of the World Affairs Conference which begins Thursday.

The three-day event will be sponsored by the Tech Union.

The conference is expected to attract 206 delegates, including 16 from eight universities other than Tech.

Universities represented will be Southern Methodist, Rice, A&M, Baylor University, Iowa State, Trinity and the University of Houston.

The conference will begin with registration of delegates at 8 a.m. Thursday in the lobby of Coleman Hall.

Four general addresses open to the public will be delivered during the conference. All will be in the Union Ballroom.

His Excellency Jerzy Michalowski, Polish ambassador to the United States, will deliver the opening address of the conference at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

AWS will consider dorm dress petition

The General Council of the Association of Women Students will consider today a petition submitted by two Tech coeds concerning casual dress in dormitory cafeterias.

Sandra McCown, La Porte senior, and Sherry Lindsey, Muleshoe senior, acquired enough signatures on the petition to require a referendum among women students. The vote would determine coed opinion on a change which would permit women students to wear casual dress to all meals Monday through Saturday.

Also to be considered are two recommendations approved last week by the

Women's Residence Council. Passed by the council were regulations on wing meetings and dress standards.

It was decided that wing meetings would be held on Wednesdays. Individual dormitories would be responsible for setting the time for meetings and for determining dormitory closing times on those nights.

A revision in the dress standards states that casual clothes may be worn to evening meals Monday through Saturday. The petition differs from this revision in calling for casual clothes at all meals Monday through Saturday.

Please vote--on absurdities--today

Today is election day. Big deal. Vote on a ridiculous 26 amendments to the Student Association Constitution and then select the eight most popular people in your class and the two most popular persons on the entire campus. What a farce.

That's the attitude we suspect most members of the Student Association will have concerning today's election. The turnout will undoubtedly reflect it.

In the first place, giving students a ballot to mark "yes" or "no" on whether or not they approve 26 amendments is an insult to anyone who likes to know what he's voting for. Printing them or making them available at the polls hardly makes up for the fact that a few important changes are camouflaged by two pages of padding which would discourage even the staunchest of SA supporters from reading them.

One could hardly be criticized for voting no in protest of the whole idea.

In the second place, voting for class favorites and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech is a selection which should have been left in high school. It is impossible for a student to "rate" personalities of members of his class when he knows only a small portion of them. A college student doesn't identify with his class; he identifies with his field of study. Selecting a small group (eight to be exact)

from classes ranging from 2,400 to 6,200 students each is also a little ridiculous. As is selecting two persons from 18,000.

The Senate considered abolishing these unrepresentative popularity contests last year but voted against it. Perhaps some Senator will bring up a similar bill this year and the Senate will recognize (1) the futility of trying to single out a few persons on the basis of a student vote and (2) the campus has adequate methods of recognition without Top Techsan and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

Getting back to today's election, normally it's expected that a newspaper will encourage the populace to vote. So please vote, and try not to think about the absurdity of it all.

Peaceful protest American

The first campus protest of involvement in Vietnam passed without incident Tuesday, with no confrontation between military recruiters and rival peaceniks and no hint of violence or violating either university regulations or civil laws.

Of course, Tech's small student leftist movement obviously realizes that any trouble could only hurt their cause, but they nevertheless are to be commended for their handling of the peaceful protest, even to the point of obtaining permission to use library facilities.

Only the most narrowminded could find fault with Tuesday's events, and undoubtedly there will be some. In objecting, they are saying that the individual's rights depend on the situation as opposed to being guaranteed. It is these projectors calling themselves patriots who are questionable Americans, not the protestors.

So long as it remains within the bounds of authority, dissent is beneficial and American. If peaceniks throughout the country would follow Tuesday's protest as a model, they would have a lot less criticism and more support than they do today.

Vote on amendments scheduled today

Proposed changes listed

The following amendments are being submitted to the student body today. They are being printed in accordance with the Student Association Constitution which states, "Proposed amendments shall be published in their entirety at least twice in the student newspaper before their submission to the student association for action."

1. Article I, Section 2 now reads: "Membership. The Student Association shall consist of all students who are duly registered in Texas Technological College."

The amendment would add the following sentence: "Membership shall include undergraduate, graduate and professional students of Texas Technological College. No rights or privileges of the Student Association shall be denied any student because of his classification."

2. Article II, Section 2, Number 1 now reads: "Representatives elected from each academic school, by the students enrolled in that school, and in proportion to the number of students in each school. The proportion of representation shall be determined annually by the Student Senate, at least one month before elections are to be held."

The amendment will add the following sentence: "Each academic school shall be entitled to at least one member of the Senate."

3. The amendment reads "Omit Article II, Section 2, Number 3, and renumber the section accordingly." That which would be omitted reads: "The Head Cheerleader shall be considered a voting member of the Student Senate."

4. Article II, Section 3, Number 1 now reads: "The Secretary of the Student Senate shall record the events of each meeting and be chairman of the Elections Committee. She will be entitled to one vote."

The amendment reads: "Omit everything in the first sentence following the word 'meeting,' and change the first word of the second sentence to 'The Secretary.'"

5. ARTICLE II, Section 3, Number 1 now reads: "Each member of the Student Senate must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours of residence credit courses and must have a grade point average of at least 2.00 for both the whole of his college work, and for the

semester preceding his election. A Senator must be registered in the school from which he is elected. A 2.00 grade point must be maintained during a Senator's term."

The amendment reads: "Undergraduate members of the Student Senate must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours of residence credit courses. Graduate members of the Student Senate must be enrolled for at least six semester hours of residence credit courses." The remainder of the section would be the same.

6. Article II, Section 4, Number 2 now reads: "Senators shall be elected by majority vote of students voting for each of the positions in question. Elections shall be open to all members of the Student Association."

The amendment states: "Change 'majority' to 'plurality.'"

7. Article II, Section 5, Number 3 now reads: "Regular meetings of the Senate shall be open to all members of the Student Association."

The amendment states: "Change 'Regular' to 'All.'"

8. Article II, Section 5, Number 5 now reads: "Vote. A quorum must be present in order to conduct business and make decisions. Senate decisions shall be made by a majority of Senators present and voting unless otherwise specified."

The amendment reads: "Insert an additional sentence immediately following the first sentence, to read, 'A roll call, for determination of a quorum, must be taken before any business of the Senate may be discussed.'"

9. Article II, Section 7, Number 1 now reads: "The Senate shall have the following standing committees: Allocations, Elections."

The amendment reads: "Add the following standing committees, 'Judiciary, Rules, Academics, Public Relations and Campus Facilities & Affairs.'"

10. Article III, Section 3, Number 1 now reads: "The President shall be classified as a senior by the end of the semester in which the election is held."

The amendment reads: "Omit the words 'be classified as a senior' and substitute in lieu thereof the following: 'have at least 90 semester hours to his credit.'"

11. ARTICLE III, Section 3, Number 2 now reads: "The Vice President shall be classified as a senior by the end of the semester in which the election is held."

The amendment reads the same as number 10 and states: "Omit everything following the word 'held.'"

12. Article III, Section 3, Number 3 now reads: "Secretary of the Senate shall be classified as a senior by the end of the semester in which the election is held, and shall be a female student."

The amendment reads the same as number 10 and states: "Omit everything following the word 'held.'"

13. Article III, Section 7 now reads: "All legislation passed by the Student Senate must be signed by the President before it can be enacted, or considered as law. The President must either

approve or veto any legislation, or any parts of the legislation, thereof, within a period of two weeks after it is presented to him. Any legislation not signed within the specified period of time shall be considered disapproved and vetoed by the President. Legislation vetoed by the President may be passed by the Senate with a majority of two-thirds of the total membership of the Senate."

The amendment reads: "In the third sentence, omit the words 'disapproved and vetoed' and substitute in lieu thereof the word 'approved.'"

14. Article III, Section 9 now reads: "The President may be removed from office. Reasons for removal are malfeasance, neglect of duty or improper conduct. The removal shall be by two-thirds vote of the Senate, and majority vote of the Supreme Court."

The amendment changes it to read: "The President, Vice President, Secretary and Business Manager may be removed from office. Reasons for removal are malfeasance, neglect of duty or improper conduct. The removal shall be by three-fourths vote of the total membership of the Senate."

15. ARTICLE IV, Section 3 now reads: "Each member of the Supreme Court must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours of residence credit courses and must have a grade point average of at least 2.00 for both the whole of his college work, and for the preceding semester. Each shall be officially classified as at least a senior by the end of the semester in which he is appointed."

The amendment reads: "Undergraduate members of the Supreme Court must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours of residence credit courses. Graduate members of the Supreme Court must be enrolled for at least six semester hours of residence credit courses. Each member of the Supreme Court must have a grade point average of at least 2.00 for both the whole of his college work, and for the preceding semester. Each shall be officially classified as at least a junior by the end of the semester in which he is appointed."

16. Article IV, Section 4 now reads: "Members of the Supreme Court shall be appointed and confirmed before the conclusion of the spring semester in each year, and shall serve until their successors shall have been appointed and confirmed."

The amendment reads: "Add the following sentence: 'Positions on the Supreme Court that are not filled by appointment of the President of the Student Association by the end of the spring semester shall be filled by the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate, with the advice and consent of the Senate, by two-thirds of those present and voting.'"

17. The amendment reads: "Add an Article IV, Section 7, to read as follows: 'A member of the Court may be removed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.'"

18. Article III, Section 4, Number 1 concerning duties of the student body president now reads: "Presentation of a legislative program to the Senate at the first Senate meeting following his election,

and at the beginning of each semester."

The amendment reads: "Amend to read as follows: 'Presentation of a legislative program to the Senate at the beginning of each semester.'"

19. Article III, Section 9 concerning the removal of the President from office is changed by the amendment which states: "In the second sentence, omit all words following the word 'Senate' reads: 'The removal shall be by two-thirds vote of the Senate, and majority vote of the Supreme Court.' However, amendment 14 changes the Senate vote to three-fourths."

20. ARTICLE IV, Section 5, Number 1 now reads: "Upon written request signed by the President of the Student Association, advise the Senate as to the constitutionality of any existing or proposed legislation, or render an advisory opinion to the Senate or interpretation of this Constitution."

The amendment reads: "Following the words 'Student Association' add 'or any member of the Student Senate.'"

21. The amendment reads: "Omit Article IV, Section 5, Number 2, and renumber the section accordingly." The constitution reads at this place: "Upon receipt of a petition signed by five per cent of the members of the Student Association, review a designated act of the Student Senate, or any action or policy of the Executive Department, to determine its conformance to this constitution."

22. Article V, Section 1 now reads: "Amendments to this constitution may be proposed either by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate, a petition signed by 10 per cent of the Student Association or by the President of the Student Association."

The amendment reads: "Omit the phrase, 'or by the President of the Student Association.'"

23. The amendment reads: "Omit Article V, Section 2, Number 2." The constitution reads at this place: "A bylaw to the constitution may be adopted by a two-thirds vote of the total voting members of the Student Senate."

24. Article III, Section 3, Number 4 now reads: "The Business Manager shall be classified as a junior by the end of the semester in which the election is held."

The amendment reads: "Omit the words 'be classified as a junior' and substitute in lieu thereof 'have at least 64 semester hours to his credit.'"

25. Article III, Section 2 now reads: "The Student Association President, along with the Vice President, Secretary of the Senate and Business Manager, shall be elected by an all-campus election."

The amendment reads: "Add: held in the Spring."

26. Article II, Section 4, Number 2 concerning the election of Senators is changed by the amendment which reads: "Add the following: 'One-half of the Senate shall be elected in the fall and one-half in the spring as follows: the first member to which an academic school is entitled shall be elected in the fall, the second in the spring, the third in the fall, the fourth in the spring, and so on until the appointed number is completed.' Elections are now held once annually."

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Coffeehouses offer new type of weekend date

By MICHAEL PHELAN Staff Writer

A year ago, a person interested in folk songs, psychoanalysis and psychedelics would exit Lubbock stage left . . . quickly.

Today, the situation has improved so that Lubbock's hippies and pseudo-psychedelics have found a haven in three recently opened coffeehouses.

THE ELEVATOR, Brownfield Highway, opened a year ago in answer to Tech students requests for a place to hear folk songs, carry on heated discussions on topics as widely varied as art, war and the Great Society; and generally, to provide a different kind of weekend date.

Broadway hit show plans one day stand

Seats for the national tour of the Anthony Newley-Leslie Bricusse London and Broadway hit musical "The Roar of the Grease-Paint, the Smell of the Crowd," are now on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office.

The British import, which stars Edward Earle as Cocky and David Jones as Sir, will play a one day engagement

Campus votes today on Tech personalities

Students will vote today for Top Techman and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

For Mr. Texas Tech: Bill Adams, Rudy Baumgardner, Max Blakney, John Bratcher, Rusty Brooks, Eddie Broome, Ronnie Brown, Frank Busby, Kirk Can, Jay Carter, Bob Henderson, Don Henry, Bill Mabasa, Walter Marlin, Ed Mooney, John Scovell, Chris Todd, Bill Turner and Johnny Walker.

For Miss Texas Tech: Sharon Baumgardner, Cheryl Brownlee, Carolyn Case, Mary Lou Clements, Susie Crain, Leslie Duckworth, Mary Ann Henderson, Jan Hood, Judy Jay, Kreta Jeffrey, Diane King, Janie Kinney, Carla Matthews, Diane Naylor, Katie O'Neill, Pat Ramsey, Sherrill Reagan, Sue Scott, Ginger Viets and Colleen Walter.

Nominees for Senior Top Techman are: Bill Adams, Rudy Baumgardner, Max Blakney, John Bratcher, Ronnie Brown, Mike Canon, Jay Carter, Robert Dant, Don Hancock, Jack B. Horne, Gary Knust, Freddie Koenig, A.S. McAllister, Robert McKinney, Mike Moore, Terry Scarborough, Bill Singleton, Ron Todd, Bill Turner, Johnny Walker and Mike Watts.

Junior Top Techman nominees are: Drey Ball, Dick Bowen, Calvin Brents, Alan Brown, Mark Cordray, Bob Dunn, Jody Durham, Jim Fulgham, Craig Haythorn, David McDougal, Joe Matulich, Mike Riddle, David Sanders, Tom Sawyer, Evertree Urech, Wesley Wallace and Keeton Zachary.

Junior girls running for Top Techman are: Mary Lynn Anderson, Ronna Ann, Anne Blackburn, Carolyn Boyd, Judy Caldwell, Cathy Cotner, Ann Damson, Susan Elle, Jan Glenn, Sally Halley, Linda Hill, Susie Jeter, Kathy Jeter, Mollie Marcum, Sandra Mayfield, Kathy Moore, Nadine Nayfa, Cathy Obriotti, Julie Ryan, Rosemarie Salvato, Julie Schuerger, Claire Smith, Susan Weiner, Claudia Welch, Joan Williams and Rita Williams.

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ABOUT THE coffeehouse's unusual name, Davis said, "This building was built in the '20s and was originally used as a grain elevator. Since then it has been used as everything from an auction house to an antique shop."

The warm, dark atmosphere provided by candlelight and black walls is occasionally interrupted by a patron's great thoughts or modern art painted on the wall. Often, as the night wears on, customers are invited to play their own instruments or sing.

Lubbock's only non-profit, student operated coffeehouse, The Inner Ear, 2408 13th St., opened to a full house last December.

INSPIRED BY TECH students, backed financially by the churches of Lubbock, The Inner Ear specializes in coffee, conversation, art and folk singing.

Gene Sorley, one of the adults who serves on the Board of

March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

JONES PORTRAYS the arrogant, swaggering, overbearing "Sir," haughty symbol of the "Establishment," who bullies Earle, the shy underdog Cocky. Their conflict forms the basis of the musical.

Tech student tickets are priced at \$2, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

Sophomore nominees are: Mike Anderson, Bill Cornat, Craig Evans, Jim Gilbreath, Jim Gray, Steve Hardin, Rick Houston, John Jacobson, Tom Melton, Ronnie Mercer, John Perrin, George Robertson, Stephen Schulz, Bob Simmons, Byron Snyder, Mark Stone, Don Sweat, Joe Tarver, Jay Thompson and Craig Wright.

Freshman candidates are: Randy Andrews, George Ellis, Jim Ferguson, Trey Harbert, Gary Harrod, Gregg Holmes, Richard Holton, Steve Hurt, Eddie Johnson, Andy Kera, Bobby Kizer, Bobby Kugel, Larry Lancaster, John Loudermilk, Nevel Manning, Tommy Martin, Larry Meyers, Ronald Rummel, Bobbie Sargent, Barney Sisco, Larry Whalley.

Sharon Anderson, Janie Beddingfield, Debbie Black, Carolyn Bowers, Patsy Carter, Bretza Clark, Jackie Fitzgerald, Susan Glover, Jimmie Hall, Beth Huff, Sharon Jones, Kim Lawrence, Patty McKinney, Elaine Minor, Leslie Nash, Leah Wayne Overton, Barbara Reynolds, Nancy Roebuck, Sharon Shaw, Barbara Specht, Sarah Styles, Katie Upshaw and June Waggoner.

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Directors of the Inner Ear said, "We try to have a variety of folk singers and speakers whose material is current and oftentimes controversial. Our "hot seat" discussions have covered a variety of topics including psychology, the war, religion, and Black Power."

The Inner Ear's "hot seat" is a forum which allows speakers to take the stage and speak about topics they have a particular interest in. When finished, the speaker fields questions from the audience.

THE NEWEST coffeehouse, Oz, 2415 Main St., specializes in body painting, folk singing, coffee and psychedelic effects. Opened only four weeks ago, Oz's black walls are set off by black lights and the psychedelic free love posters that line its walls.

Willing patrons can paint themselves in the latest colors made from fluorescent temper and body paint.

OWNED AND OPERATED by three Tech students, Oz took its name from the hippies saying that when a person takes a trip on LSD, he is transported to the Land of Oz.

Strobe lights pulsate to the sounds of the Mothers of Invention at Oz's weekend "freak-outs."

Lubbock may never become a Berkeley, but at least, coffeehouses give the new left collegians, and just regular students, a place to relax and maybe think about what's happening.

- * Best Picture
- * Best Actor
- * Best Actress
- & Others

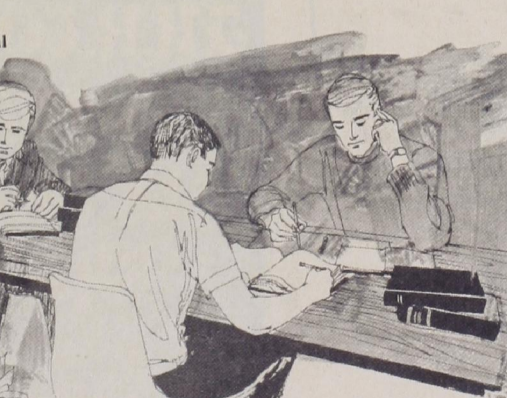
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Raider Roundup

A.S.A.E. A film on the use of helicopters in Vietnam will be shown at the Tech American Society of Agricultural Engineering meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 107 of the Ag Engineering Building.

ARADCOM Army Air Defense Command, the Army's fully equipped operational command within the United States, is now accepting enlistments. A minimum initial enlistment of four years is required.

National Defense Student Loan scholarship applications for the fall term 1968 are due by March 15 in X-82A.

Gamma Theta Upsilon national honorary geography society, will meet in room 120 of the Science Building at 7:30 p.m. today to hear an address on South America by Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, associate professor of sociology and anthropology. The public is invited to attend.

Mademoiselle Tickets Tickets for the Miss Mademoiselle pageant go on sale today in the Journalism Building. Prices for the pageant are \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

PHI Upsilon Omicron A business meeting for Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the dining room of the Home Economics Building.

Student Sen. Robert Mansker will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday on the topic "Where students get their divine guidance."

David Sanders, SAO co-chairman, said the speech will be about how students get things done on the Tech campus.

Gentry and Campbell to sing hits here Tuesday

Folk singers Bobbie Gentry and Glen Campbell, two of the most sought after entertainers today, will sing in concert at Municipal Coliseum Tuesday.

Miss Gentry made the news recently when she won four

Data forms due for contestants

Finalists in the Miss Mademoiselle contest must come by room 102 of the Journalism Building by Thursday to fill out personal data forms.

There will be a pageant rehearsal Saturday morning for Mademoiselle finalists and all entrants in Miss Playmate. Rehearsal will be in Municipal Auditorium beginning at 9 a.m.

Any girl unable to attend rehearsal should contact Bill Moore any weekday afternoon at ext. 2-6138.

Grammy Awards for her performance of the Delta music "Ode to Billie Joe."

THE DELTA SONG comes from the land around the Mississippi Delta. Miss Gentry was born on a farm in Chickasaw County. She stayed in the river country until her teens, then moved to Palm Springs, Calif. She studied at UCLA and the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music.

Her first song became the best-selling single in the country within four weeks after it was released... a sales pace equalled only by The Beatles and the Monkees.

"ODE" WAS A complete surprise. Originally, Miss Gentry had aspirations of becoming a song writer. Early in 1967 she took several of her composi-

tions to a music publisher in hopes of getting them recorded.

The head of Capitol Records saw great potential in her music, and even more in her singing. Soon she was under contract, and within a few months, "Ode," backed with "Mississippi Delta" was released.

A producer at Capitol explains her success this way: "She writes songs in which the words paint a picture. And that picture is very much like a short story with a beginning, middle, and end."

Appearing with Miss Gentry is Glen Campbell, famed for his "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Homeward Bound."

Campbell was born in the small town of Delight, Ark., and is the seventh son of a seventh

son. A child prodigy at six, he was singing on radios across a tri-state area.

IN HIS TEENS he joined a western band in Albuquerque, N.M. Following this, he formed his own band and decided to break for the big chance in Hollywood.

Soon after his arrival on the coast, an independent record company started him making records immediately. His first national hit was "Turn Around—Look at Me." Successive releases, after signing with Capitol, included "Too Late to Worry" and "Gentle on my Mind."

Tickets for Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. performance are available at Sears or at the ticket office of the Coliseum.

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Intramural Notes

The Kutis last week captured their second straight all-college soccer championship with a shutout win over the previously unbeaten Phi Deltis.

The Kutis, who won the Open League championship in the last regular league game by beating the International Club, registered five goals while holding the Phi Deltis to their first white-wash of the year.

The Phi Deltis finished the season with a 6-1 record. Their wins included five in the Fraternity league, and a semi-

final triumph over Bledsoe.

The Kutis finished with a 6-0-1 mark having been tied by the International Club in their first meeting of the season.

+++

Entry applications have been mailed for participation in April's Senator Bledsoe Invitational Swim meet, announced the athletic director of Bledsoe Hall Tuesday.

The meet, to be handled by the Dolphins, Men's swimming fraternity, will be open to all

organization wishing to compete. The entry fee is set at \$5.00.

"I feel this meet which will match the fall swim meet the intramural department sponsors will serve to round out the school's swimming program," the athletic director said.

+++

Friday is the entry deadline for participation in the intramural boxing tournament while Tuesday is the deadline for horseshoe and wrestling entries.

Segrist brings diamond savvy and experience to Tech nine

"If you want to excel in a given goal in baseball, whether it's making the local teams or playing in the Big Leagues, play every day. There's no substitute for playing. Every ball thrown and every ball hit makes you a better ball player."

At the University of Texas, where he led the Southwest Conference with a .442 batting average in 1950, Segrist was switched to first base. But even then he couldn't escape his old second base position.



KAL SEGRIST

Segrist holds many memories of those years, but two stick out in his mind. One was a base hit he got against Cleveland, later scoring the winning run when the race was hot and close; and the Mayor's Trophy Game.

Texas League and a year later was acquired by Victoria of the same league.

Segrist decided to finish his education, and in 1962 obtained his bachelors degree at North Texas State. After a stint of teaching at Greiner Junior High School in Dallas from 1962-64, Segrist entered Tech to work on his masters. He became a Tech coach in baseball in 1965.

Fraternity-Sorority

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Kal Segrist, baseball coach at Texas Tech, was given these words of advice by Babe Ruth; and he followed it long before he ever met the King of Swat.

From the time he was old enough to walk, Segrist was playing baseball. His father, Kal Segrist, Sr., one of the all-time all-star players of the Texas League, took time out to teach him the fine points of the game. Segrist took it from there.

At W. H. ADAMSON HIGH School in Dallas, he played his first year as a utility man and his second year in the left field. Then he found his spot—second base. His high school team won the state championship in 1946-47-48 and the American Legion state championship in 1945-47.

And Segrist, at second base, was being named to the all-state high school teams in 1947-48, the American Legion all-state in 1945-47-48, and all-regional honors in American Legion in 1947.

IT SO HAPPENED That year, in picking the all-conference players, that there were no outstanding second basemen. Adrian Burke had played a lot of first base for Baylor that year. Segrist had had a tremendous year at the plate. So what do you do? You name Burke first baseman and assign second base to Segrist.

Playing in the national tournament, still in 1950, Segrist proceeded to lead the tournament in home runs and was selected on the all-national tournament team—at second base.

His playing started to draw the interest of several major league clubs that year, and the St. Louis Cardinals started the bidding.

The Yankees called and asked Segrist to work out with Rogers Hornsby who was managing the Beaumont club in the Texas League. Playing under Hornsby that year was a fellow by the name of Gil McDougal.

THIS WAS A GAME set up, in those days, between the Yankees and the old Brooklyn Dodgers. Segrist drove in all the runs for the Yankees and was voted the Most Valuable Player of the game. Again he was playing his old familiar position at second base.

He was traded to the Baltimore Orioles in 1955 and was enjoying a good spring training when he injured his thigh. An operation followed and Segrist found himself in the Pacific Coast League. Three years later he joined Dallas in the

WATCHING THE YOUNG college players with an experienced eye, Segrist said most batters want to pull the ball instead of hitting it where it's pitched. Fielders, in their eagerness, tend to try to get the ball away too quick.

Watching Tech's baseball team work out, you get the feeling that any such flaws will soon be straightened out.

Techsans dump Hardin Simmons

Tech's tennis team defeated the Cowboys of Hardin Simmons five matches to one Tuesday in the men's gym.

men's gym because of the inclement weather.

The matches, which were scheduled for Tech's outdoor courts, had to be moved to the

In singles competition, Tech won three out of the four matches. Raider Joe Williams defeated Randy McDonald 6-0, 6-2, Warran Craig whipped Robert Starns 6-2, 6-2, and Rusty Powell whitewashed Robert King 6-0, 6-0.

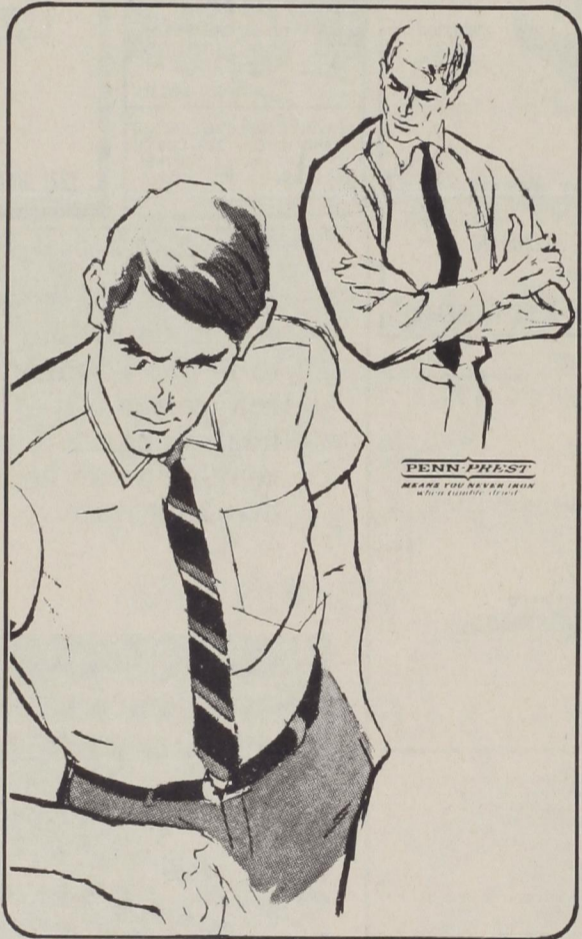
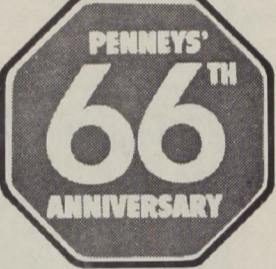
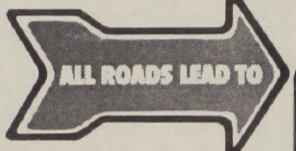
Tech's only defeat came in the singles competition as Hardin Simmons' Terry Treadwell defeated Mike Beene 6-3, 6-3.

Tech swept both doubles matches with Beene and Powell defeating Treadwell and McDonald 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, and Williams and Sargent winning over Hardin Simmons' Starns and King 6-1, 6-2.

"Though I was pleased with the teams over-all performance," Tech tennis coach George Philbrick said, "Mike Beene's play could use improvement, and our No. 1 doubles team, Beene and Powell, must also improve."

Philbrick added, "It's early in the season, and our team has a lot of work to do before we get into top form."

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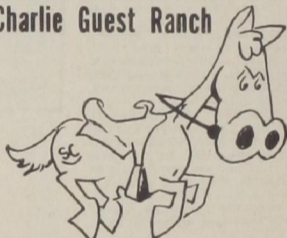
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Lost: Set of car keys beside Doak Hall Saturday night. Chain has Joyce on one side. Allan on other. Carolyn Banister, 742-2637.

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