

Program Council voices opposition to Amendment 3

The students and personnel of the Tech Union oppose Amendment No. 3 appearing on the ballot today for student approval. Amendment No. 3, as you know, states that the Student Senate has the right "to advise and consent to the appointments of all Student Union officers and committee heads who are members of the Student Association."

THE SENATE BASES its amendment on the fact that each student pays a \$5 student union fee. We would like to point out, though, that approximately four-fifths of this goes to maintenance of Union facilities and is controlled in no way by the students. The other one-fifth goes to programming, which is controlled by the student committees of the Tech Union.

These committees consist of approximately 250 active students chosen by interview from the student body at large. The Union executives are chosen by the Union Board of which the Student Association president and four other students are members. This being the Union structure, we submit that the Union already fully represents the interests of the student body — more so even than the Senate, which has only 55 members.

The Tech Union is an autonomous organization with its own constitution and is responsible directly to the vice-president for student affairs. Therefore, even if the amendment passes, we feel this measure could not be enforced. Furthermore, even if the Union voted to accept this proposal, the Senate does not have the expertise to make sound judgments on the Union positions because the Union is a specialized programming agency which requires people with special talents. The very fact that the Senate has proposed this amendment proves that they are unaware of the specialized nature of the Union.

LASTLY, IF THE SENATE is allowed to seize power from an autonomous organization such as the Union, what is to prevent them from doing the same to other student organizations?

We of the Student Union have the highest regard for the Senate, however, we feel that on this measure it has completely over-stepped its authority and is usurping the inalienable rights of the Union. We ask the student body to vote NO on Amendment 3.

Program Council
Tech Union

Officers object to Amendment 3

On the ballot of today's general election there is a constitutional amendment proposed which would grant to the Student Senate the power to advise and consent to the officers selected to operate the Union Program Council. As officers of the Student Association we would like to indicate our firm and unwavering opposition to the adoption of this amendment.

The Union is an independent organization. It is financed by a \$5 student union fee that is separate and apart from the student services fee which supports the Student Association health center, athletics, and other student activities. The Student Association and its Senate should not be placed in a position of confirming an officer selected to head an independent organization such as the Student Union.

THE UNION OFFICERS ARE SELECTED by the Student Union Board which includes the president of the student body, the editor of the newspaper and three other students among its ten members. The student body thus, through the representatives on the Union Board has its clear voice in the selection of Union officers. It is not within the scope of the activities of the Student Senate to advise and consent to these officers.

In order to preserve and maintain the independence of the Student Union organization we urge that you vote in opposition to Amendment No. 3 on today's ballot.

Mike Riddle, President
Hank McCreight, Vice President
Rita Williams, Secretary
Student Association

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Laird backs Sentinel

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the modified Sentinel antiballistic missile defense could be put on the bargaining table in any negotiations with the Soviet Union on possible strategic arms limitations.

But the defense chief said he did not believe the Soviets could be expected to agree to a freeze on their anti-missile work if the United States scrapped Sentinel plans in advance of the talks.

Laird told an afternoon session of the Senate Arms Services Committee he believes the Sentinel program "in no way interferes" with talks now being proposed with the Soviets, who he said are proceeding to build huge new missiles and deploy Polaris-type submarines.

Hatchet to be buried?

WASHINGTON — Will Richard M. Nixon apologize for once having called his host a traitor, a lemon picker, a little man, and one of the poorest presidents the United States ever had?

Will Harry S. Truman, 84, "start a fight" or "punch someone" when Nixon comes to call?

Or, as is more likely, will the nasty political hatchet get a quiet, decent burial when the past and present presidents get together Friday in Independence, Mo.?

Nixon, who will drop in on Truman on the way to a West Coast weekend, is leading with a hefty peace offering: the piano Truman used to relax with in the White House. He once called Truman a "piano-playing letter-writer." It will go to the Truman Library.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

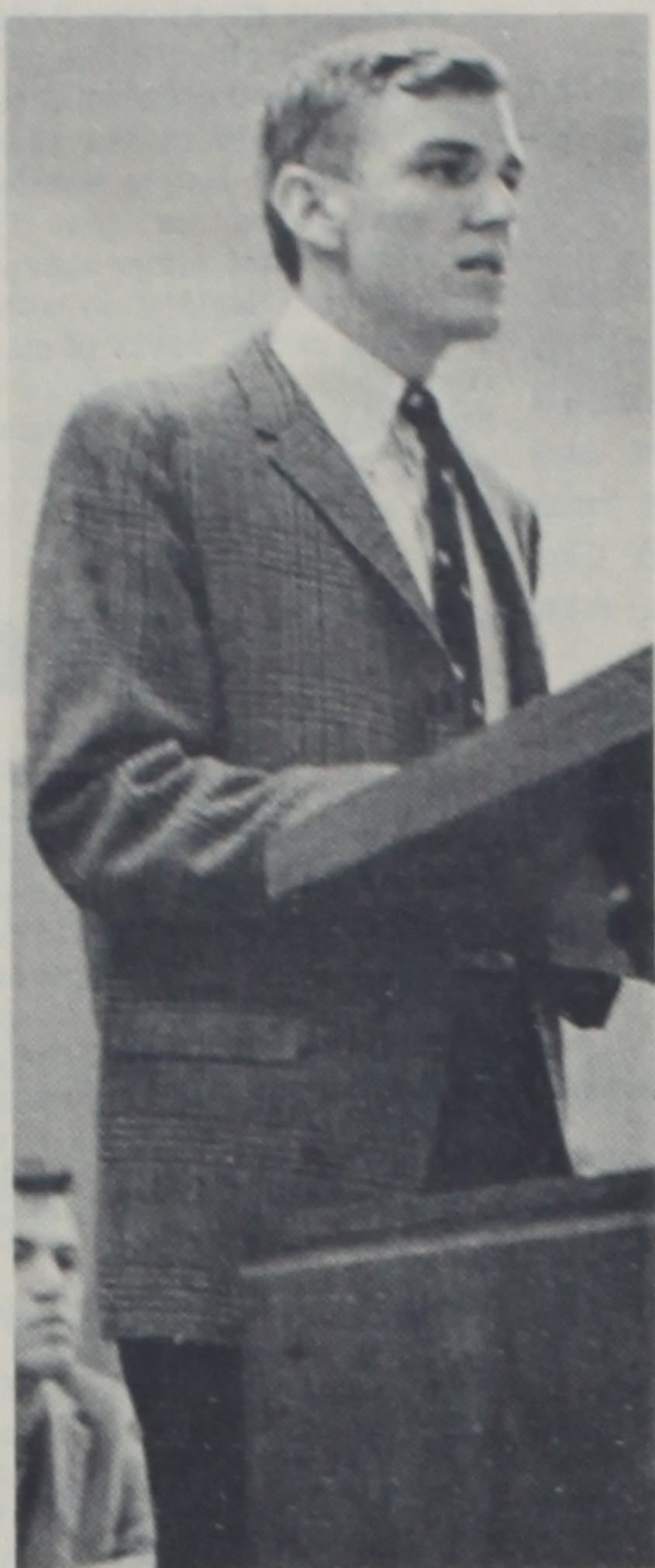
VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 21, 1969

NUMBER 58



Mike Holland



Jay Thompson



Arthur Yarish

Candidates vie for presidency

Polling places announced

Candidates nominated formally

Polls open today at 8:30 a.m. for Student Association executive officer elections.

Polls will be open until 4:30 p.m. in the Tech Union and the Administration, English, Civil and Mechanical Engineering and Foreign Language and Math Buildings.

Polls will re-open from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in dorm lobbies, except for Carpenter-Wells and Thompson-Gaston, where they will be located in cafeterias.

John Perrin, president of Men's Residence Council, said no campaigning will be allowed in the cafeterias.

Candidates went through nomination formalities Thursday night. Candidates filed for their positions March 5.

The candidates and qualifications are as follows:

PRESIDENT:
Jay Thompson, president pro-tem

of Freshman Council, chairman of Senate Rules Committee, nominated by Barbara Specht.

Arthur Yarish, worked with student name-change commission, president of Student Action Organization, nominated by Mark Bentley.

Mike Holland, senator, representative to Men's Residence Council, active in dorm government, nominated by Linda Hill.

VICE PRESIDENT:
Byron Snyder, president of Freshman Council, senator, business manager, president of Board of Student Organizations, assistant to president, nominated by David McDougal.

Wesley Wallace, president of Freshman Council, senator three years, president pro-tem, chaplain and parliamentarian of Senate, nominated by Nancy Hicks.

SECRETARY:
Karen Johnson, vice president of dorm, Women's Residence Council and Association of Women Students representative, name-change commission, senator, nominated by Mike Anderson.

Lynn Hamilton, Hospitality Committee of Union, senator two years, nominated by Gary Justice.

BUSINESS MANAGER:
Bill Cornett, director and president of Rodeo Association, senator, name-change commission, nominated by Ron Todd.

David Sanders, wants to abolish position of business manager, nominated by Robert Mansker.

Robert Mansker, wants to abolish position of business manager, nominated by David Sanders.

Allan Soffar, wants to abolish position of business manager, nominated by Roger Settler.

Judy Basset, wants to abolish position of business manager, was not formally nominated, "did not attend rally, had her "abolition" position read by rally emcee Rita Williams.

Election officials predict announcement of the election outcome by around 8 p.m. today.

Also on the ballot will be three amendments to the Student Association Constitution and a referendum concerning Library hours.

Baaaaaaa! 'Goodsheep' enters race

The only candidate whose minions were not out campaigning for him by the Union and Library Thursday was a fourth and somewhat cryptic candidate seeking the Student Association presidency, Grover Goodsheep.

Apparently too sheepish to make his presence known in public, Goodsheep is known only to his supporters through a two-page, mimeographed platform distributed Thursday. Goodsheep, the paper says, will "resist hippie ideas and preserve Tech traditions."

The "Goodsheep Platform" advocates among other proposals: — "Hold down construction of new high-rise (20-30 stories) dorms to three a semester."

— "Allow only those speakers who are contemporary to Lubbock thought to speak at Tech, such as President Grant, Buffalo Bill and Carrie Nation..." — "Allow Tech students over 25 to stay out after sundown. Those under 25 must continue to check out to class or other approved places."

— "No alcoholic beverages allowed within 75 miles of Lubbock and the Tech campus."

And dipping finally with tongue-in-cheek into the hot name-change issue, the mystery candidate suggests changing the college's name to Sounds of Silence (SOS) University with a new mascot, a sheep, which Goodsheep claims would be very representative of the Tech Student.

Looks like it's going to be a wild and woolly election day.

Sixteen face riot charges

CHICAGO — Sixteen persons-eight policemen and eight demonstrators — were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges stemming from violence at the Democratic National Convention.

A National Broadcasting Co. employe also was indicted on charges of concealing a microphone in a room where the platform committee was meeting in closed session.

Twelve other persons were named as co-conspirators, but not as defendants.

U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran told a news conference that more indictments are expected. He said the federal grand jury will convene later to consider more indictments, possibly within 60 days.

Among those indicted were David T. Dellinger, 53, of Brooklyn; Rennard C. Davis, 28, of Chicago; Thomas Hayden, 29, of New York; Abbott H. Hoffman, 32, of New York; Jerry C. Rubin, 30, of New York; Lee Weiner of Chicago, 29; John F. Froines, 29, of Eugene, Ore.; and Bobby G. Seale, 32, of Oakland, Calif.

Bond was set at \$10,000 each.

The other policeman, Lt. Carl Dobrich, was charged with perjury while testifying before the grand jury.

The seven policemen indicted on civil rights charges are Arthur R. Bischoff, Thomas M. Mayer, George Jurich, Vincent J. D'Amico, Edward M. Brecht, Thomas M. Flemming and Ramon C. Anderson.

Bond was set at \$4,000 for Dobrich, and \$1,000 each for the other policemen.

Bischoff was charged with assaulting photographer Duane R. Hall of the Chicago Sun-Times, and Anderson was charged with assaulting Detroit Bureau Chief James C. Jones of Newsweek Magazine. Brecht, Jurich and D'Amico were charged with assaulting reporter John Linstead of the Chicago Daily News.

The indictment charged that Dobrich lied to the grand jury when he denied while testifying that he struck any person, or saw any policeman strike a demonstrator during the period.

Otis says welfare line truly needy

By SALLY JONES
Staff Writer

The welfare line is not full of able-bodied deadbeats as many Americans feel, said Dr. Jack Otis, dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Texas, Thursday night in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

Otis, author of "Corporate Society and Education," pointed out that less than "Two per cent of Texas welfare recipients have been proven fraudulent. The vast majority of persons receiving benefits are indeed in need and suffer needlessly when state and local programs are designed to fit the funds allotted them and not the needs of the people."

Texasans especially, said Otis do not believe in welfare but give great amounts of money in the form of subsidies, allotments and tariff protection to railroads, industry and the like.

Rather than listen to these economic and political powers, we must "listen to the needy—though their English be poor, theirs are the shoes that pinch," said Otis.

Those who suffer the most are the children of families on relief. In fact, political powers in 90 of Texas' 254 counties refuse to distribute food to the needy.

Why should we protect the needy? Otis said the needy will produce a future generation of Americans and asked "if these offspring should be sick, illiterate, or untrained?"

We need to change ourselves to change our institutions, Otis concluded.

Otis was brought to the campus under the sponsorship of the Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

Moving begins in preparation for BA shift

Moving of classroom and office equipment from the English Building to the new Business Administration Building begins today in preparation for opening of classes in the new facility Monday.

Dr. John C. Gilliam, Associate Dean and professor of business education, said classrooms had been assigned and students instructed to report to the new building for Monday's classes.

Offices and classrooms in the English Building vacated by the shift will be occupied by those English classes now being held in other facilities.

Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor, said the first two rows of the parking lot at Flint Avenue and 15th Street have been designated faculty and staff parking areas.

Beginning Monday at noon, students will not be allowed to park in the first two rows.

Traylor cited for help in international field

Dr. Idris Traylor received an award Thursday from Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional service fraternity, for outstanding achievement in the area of international relations at Tech.

Ron Moore, secretary of international student affairs, said this was the first year for the award to be given, but that it will become an annual event.

The award is available for students, faculty, or administrative staffers, depending on who has done the most work in the advancement of Tech's standing in international affairs.

Moore said that the decision was based on nominations presented to the fraternity and that the candidates' activities were screened. This information was discussed at a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, and the winner was determined by secret ballot. Traylor was chosen from ten nominations.

Traylor is currently Deputy Director of ICASALS. He was an advisor to the World Affairs Conference, is Lubbock Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers' pro-



Idris Traylor

tol officer, is an advisor to the Student Senate and is on the committee for the recognition of student organizations. Moore said that he had also done much for the organizations on campus that were interested in international affairs.

The award was presented at a combined meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Nu Epsilon, professional foreign service sorority at the Federal Savings and Loan Company.

Group to review parking plan today

The Parking and Traffic Coordination Committee will meet today to take action on a plan submitted by Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor, to alleviate parking problems.

Clifford M. Parrish, committee chairman, said no action was taken on Church's plan in a meeting Wednesday because there was not a quorum present. Parrish said they hoped to have a quorum at the meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in room 306 of the English Building.

Parrish said no drawings or written plans were available at present but more information would be on hand after the meeting today.

Cheerleader hopefuls' screening date set

The cheerleader screening board will judge cheerleader candidates Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Intramural Gym. Head Cheerleader Weldon Mitchell said all cheerleader candidates must be present Saturday.

Laundry chute fire reported in Bledsoe

Lubbock fire units answered a call to Bledsoe Residence Hall about 6:30 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a fire in the laundry chute.

Jim Kath, in charge of the laundry concessions in the dorm, said someone had started the fire by dropping a match down the chute leading to the laundry concessions room from one of the upper floors.

The chute, unused for some time, was filled with trash.

A fireman at the scene said there was no damage from the blaze — just smoke.

Amendment 3 another power grab

Constitutional amendments have a history of being approved by the Tech Student Association. Amendment 3 on the ballot today should not be approved.

Amendment 3 calls for Student Senate advice and consent over appointments of Tech Union officers and committee heads. The Senate claims this would give students a voice in Union affairs which they deserve since they pay a \$5 per semester Union fee.

We would like to point out: Students do have a voice in Union affairs. The Student Senate's advice and consent could limit Union activities for a semester or more. The Student Association Constitution is not binding over the Tech Union.

In reference to the first point Union committees and offices are open to application by all students. The Union is responsible to the Union Board, which has equal student and non-student composition. Therefore, any student interested in helping administer his Union fee can find a place in the Union.

To illustrate the second point, we refer to Senate advice and consent over Tech Supreme Court justices. Student Association President Mike Riddle offered his nominations for justices to the Senate Oct. 2.

At that time, Sen. Robert Mansker, Grad., reminded the Senate that if nominations were not made during the spring semester, it became the duty of the Senate Judiciary Committee to make nominations.

The Judiciary Committee nominated its nine justices Nov. 12 and the Senate consented to seven of them. The remaining two justices were approved Feb. 18. It took more than a semester for this year's Supreme Court to be completed.

To illustrate the third point we refer to Article I of the Tech Union rules: "The (Union) Board, as the governing body of the Union, shall have jurisdiction over any and all areas of operation and activities within the Union. The decisions and actions of the Board shall be subject to review only by the vice president for student affairs."

Union officials are unanimously opposed to the amendment. If the student body approves it, we shall have an unenforceable and most likely dead section in our constitution.

The author of the amendment did not consult with the Union officials before writing the amendment. It is doubtful the Senate would consult with Union officials if it gets the advice and consent power it seeks. It would probably rule on the basis of personal prejudices, much like the Bech Board of Directors selected a new name for Tech.

We view amendment 3 as just another power grab by the Student Senate. The student body has ample voice in the Union through students who know Union operations in detail. Let us leave the authority with those who know what they are doing.

Vote against amendment 3.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacation. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Amendments to appear on ballot

In addition to the certified candidates for each office the following items must appear for vote by the general student body at the general election today.

Constitutional Amendments: ARTICLE III, Section 7 shall read henceforth: "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 within a period of two weeks of class time after it is presented to him. Any legislation not signed within the specified period of time shall be considered approved by the President. Legislation vetoed by the President may be passed by the Senate with a majority vote of two-thirds of the total membership of the Senate. A veto by the President, for the veto to be effective, must be sent in writing to the Student Senate within the specified period of time, and be recorded in the Senate Journal. The President shall possess item veto, an item being defined as a part of legislation not smaller than a title or an enumerated section.

1. President: The President shall have at least 90 semester hours to his credit by the end of the semester in which the election is held.

2. Vice-President: The Vice-President shall have at least 90 semester hours to his credit by the end of the semester in which the election is held.

3. Secretary of the Senate: The Secretary of the Senate shall have at least 64 semester hours to his credit by the end of the semester in which the election is held.

4. Business Manager: The Business Manager shall have at least 90 semester hours to his credit by the end of the semester in which the election is held.

HENCEFORTH ARTICLE II, of the Student Association Constitution shall have an additional subsection numbered seven (7), which shall read as follows: "To advise and consent to the appointments of all Student Union officers and committee heads who are members of the Student Association."

ARTICLE III, Section 3 shall read henceforth:

1. President: The President shall have at least 90 semester

Do you wish that Saturday Library hours be extended to midnight?

Sections 3, 7 at present

Section 7. 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 approved 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.

Section 3. Qualifications of Officers of the Student Association:

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1. President: The President shall have at least 90 semester

2. Vice President: The Vice President shall have at least 90 semester hours to his credit by the end of the semester in which the election is held.

4. Business Manager: The Business Manager shall have at least 64 semester hours to his credit by the end of the semester in which the election is held.

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3. Secretary of the Senate: Secretary of the Senate shall have at least 90 semester hours to his credit by the end of the

5. The officers shall also be required to meet the qualifications of the members of the Student Senate.

Begins second year of operation

Appeals Board protects rights

By LYNN GREEN Editorial Assistant

After a year of operation, the Student Appeals Board has fulfilled its functions and maintained an informal atmosphere as possible for its hearings, according to Dr. Thomas K. Kim, board chairman.

"We have wanted to be absolutely sure students' rights have not been violated, cases have not been railroaded and facts established without a doubt," Kim said.

The Student Appeals Board is a group of four faculty members and three students which makes recommendations to Dr. Glenn R. Barnett, executive vice president, concerning disciplinary action on students placed on probation or suspension by the university.

against a student for committing an offense are made by the office of the Assistant Dean of Students for Administration.

The student charged with the offense has an opportunity to speak and examine witnesses appearing on behalf of the university at a hearing. Then Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs, or Lewis Jones, assistant dean of student for administration, either dismisses the case with written notice to the student or imposes disciplinary actions.

If the student does not appeal the decision the action goes into effect immediately. If the student does appeal the decision, the disciplinary action does not go into effect until Barnett makes his final decision.

thought they might be exerting too much pressure on the board if they did bring in other people, but that is not the board's attitude. If they want others to help, we don't object but welcome them."

He also said the board looks to see whether or not the students' rights have been protected all along the way. If not, the board tries to take steps that will correct what was done.

"ONE DISADVANTAGE of these procedures as I see it," Kim said, "is that personal contact and personal counsel are taking a back seat to formal organizational machinery for settling these issues."

"In the old days, students talked to the dean and decisions were resolved informally. These decisions were completely satisfactory to the student and the administration," Kim said.

"Now, Tech is larger and has a more formal atmosphere. The informal machinery is no longer adequate."

HE ALSO said another difficulty is that the complete appellate procedure is a lengthy one.

"The biggest problem we have is to establish a philosophy of nature of justice in the university community and the nature of penalties appropriate for the infraction of rules."

The Student Appeals Board meets on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m.

Members of this year's board are Dr. John Wittman Jr., Dr. Dahlia Terrell, Dr. Martin Frey, Larry Wynn, David McDougal, and Bill Pittman.

"The atmosphere at the Appeals Board hearing is maintained as informal as possible so the student will have every opportunity to present his case in his own way," Kim said.

"THE STUDENT has the right and is most welcome to be accompanied by parents, friends or lawyers." He said, "Some students

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Letters

Dismissal causes protest

We feel primarily the growth of our University is dependent upon its lower officers.

Most blame is placed on the executive administrators when many of the problems are made with the sub-administrators who have direct authority over the students. The enforcing officers sometimes misuse their authority.

Around noon Thursday,

Marvin Lane, the dorm supervisor of Gaston Hall, unexpectedly fired one of the wing advisers. (One which was a friend and had the respect of his wing.) Lane told the adviser to be moved out of the dorm that very night.

Having no place to go nor money, Lane agreed to let him stay in the dorm until Monday, however George A. Rhoads, supervisor of men's dorms, kindly extended him a week to move.

After returning from Mr. Rhoads, why did Lane prohibit our adviser from coming on his own wing which he has advised for two years and why did Lane not allow him to discuss the matter with us (his wing)?

Also, why did Lane prohibit our adviser from living with a friend on another floor? Why, instead, did Lane isolate the adviser in a vacant room on still another floor?

We feel Lane, 23, has acted in an immature and irresponsible way in using his campus authority.

Why did Lane SOLICIT (against dorm rules) a chain letter and place its selling to the residents of Gaston through some of the Wing Advisers?

Why is Lane difficult to contact? Is it because he has only set three hours of office duty a day, or could it be that he is soaking at the Spa?

Couldn't Lane have been man enough to let our advisor discuss the matter with us even with his presence?

We, the residents of First West, Gaston Hall, feel you, Mr. Lane, have immaturely used your authority. Why haven't you given us reason to think otherwise?

Signed by 24 residents of first floor west, Gaston Hall

THE PATHWAY TO HEAVEN IS TROD WITH SANDALS FROM Gabriel's

BE WHERE THE ACTION IS CINDERS CLUB 34th & Ave. A "THE BRUTS" Soul & Hard Rock Public Dance Every Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Night

THE CHAIN of action for the entire case starts when charges

"DURING THE appellate procedures, the status of the stu-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Bridal Arts Center 2420-B 19th (Near the Campus) Lubbock's Most Complete Wedding Service. Gowns, Flowers, Catering. We supply everything! Bridal Gowns from \$50 to \$250. Fabulous Selection! PO 2-5410 Mrs. Marjorie Martin

Golden Alpha-Belts from Calderon Belts with the added sparkle of matching hand polished letters... Attach your initials, name, or choice of word... Select from all letters of the alphabet except X and Z. Goldplated chain belt 4.00 Each matching letter 2.00 Belt and Handbag Dept. Hemphill-Wells Downtown Monterey

FACT & FANCY ABOUT CIGARS AND TOBACCO HIGH STAKES Probably the greatest gamble in the history of the American cigar industry was a daring plan conceived by Joseph F. Cullman, Jr., to "run" the World War I German submarine blockade with a shipload of 33,000 bales of precious Sumatra and Java tobacco from the Indies. The ship's arrival in New York Harbor was the occasion for a mammoth celebration the leaf-hungry cigar manufacturers eagerly bid for the precious cargo, bringing millions of dollars of profits to those who had risked financial disaster in this bold and imaginative plan. SMOKERS HAVEN "A MOST UNUSUAL PLACE" 1529 19th SH4-0017

DOES YOUR CAR GIVE PEOPLE THE IMPRESSION OF A PIG PEN?? WE CAN FIX UP THOSE WHEELS OF YOURS - - AND EVEN GAS YOU UP WITH DEEP ROCK "THE FUN CARWASH" FREE With Fill-Up Of WASH Gasoline 10 gal. min. ROBO CAR WASH 3704-34th St.

BUY TECH ADS Room 102 - Journalism CALL 742-4251

Changes in bus system; campus gets new route

The campus bus system will undergo changes and add a new route Monday to accommodate the students using the new Business Administration Building, according to Frank C. Church, traffic and parking counselor.

The Red and Yellow Routes will remain the same, Church said, and a new Blue Route will be added on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only.

THE GREEN ROUTE will be shortened, no longer serving the Wiggins Complex and women's dorms on 18th St. or passing through the coliseum parking lot.

The new routes are as follows:

Green route--begins at 6th and Boston (Traffic Security), west on 6th to Flint, south on Flint to 15th (new BA building), east on 15th to Boston (Ag building), north on Boston (around the circle) to 6th.

Blue Route--begins at 18th and Flint (Wiggins Complex), north on Flint to 15th (new BA building), east on 15th to Boston (Ag building), north on Boston, around the circle and engineering quadrangle, south on Boston to 18th, west on 18th to Flint.

THE BLUE ROUTE will include two buses making a total of eight 15-minute trips an hour,

with one bus running till 1:30 p.m. and the other till 3 p.m., Church said.

The Blue Route will run clockwise only, traveling north on Flint from the Wiggins Complex; and the Green Route will run counter-clockwise only, traveling west on 6th from 6th and Boston (Traffic Security), Church said. The Green Route formerly ran both clockwise and counter-clockwise.

Students who park in the coliseum lot may catch the Green Route at the corner of 6th and Boston, Church said.

Church said the new routes are an experiment and will be changed as the need arises.

New bus schedule effective Monday. Time indicated minutes after the hour.

BLUE ROUTE MWF Only				
Wiggins	New BA Bldg.	Museum	Ag Bldg.	Wiggins
03	04	09	13	18
08	10	14	18	23
18	20	24	28	33
23	25	29	33	38
33	34	39	43	48
38	40	44	48	53
48	50	54	58	03
53	55	59	03	08

GREEN ROUTE		
New BA Bldg.	Museum	Aud. Lot
58	05	10
05	12	15
13	17	20
23	22	25
28	27	30
35	35	40
43	42	45
53	47	50
58	52	55
	57	00
	05	10

Raider Roundup

Counseling Center
Any student undecided about his major or considering changing majors can contact the University Counseling Center, on the first floor of the Psychology Building, for assistance. Students seeking help are asked to come as early as possible in the semester, since the staff is limited and the counseling often takes much time. No appointment is needed for counseling, and information about the service can be obtained by calling 742-4297.

6:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union on 13th and Ave. X. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Delta Gamma
Delta Gamma is holding a dinner-dance Saturday at Koko Inn from 8 p.m. to midnight. Alumni are welcome to the dance which is free. Cost for the dinner is \$2.35 per person. Delta Gamma Founder's Day banquet will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Carriage House. Alumni call Mrs. McKee for reservations.

Ideas and Issues Committee
Dr. Mary Brewer, professor of English, will speak on "The Graduate: cinematic literature," at the Tuesday lecture-discussion, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee. The discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in the Mess Room of the Tech Union.

Alpha Lambda Delta
All Alpha Lambda Delta members are urged to pay their \$5.00 dues in room 108 of the Ad Building from 1-5 p.m. today. Banquet tickets are on sale in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Baptist Student Union
Sister Lasley, a Negro folk singer, will present a "Soul Program" Monday at

Deadline for applying for executive offices in AWS is today. Applications should be turned in to room 171 Ad Building. Elections will be held Thursday.

Flight Club
All persons interested in forming a flight club are urged to attend a meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Sigma Chi Lodge.

Generation Gap
A panel discussion "What About Parents? What About Teenagers?" will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 36th and Ave. U. Babysitting service will be provided in the Sunday School from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tech Rodeo Association
Tech Rodeo Association will hold a special called meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Final preparation for the Tech Rodeo will be made and Rodeo bumper stickers and posters will be passed out. Officers and board of directors pictures will be made.

Rodeo Queen Contest
Tech Rodeo Queen Contest entries are now being accepted. The contest is open to all Tech coeds and judging will be based on appearance, western dress and horsemanship. Applications are due Sunday to Connie Compton, 742-2557.

Spades Tournament
Special Events Committee of the Tech Union is sponsoring a Spades Tournament (doubles) today at 2 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. First prize is \$25. Registration fee is 25 cents and registration is at the door.

Student Organization for Unity and Leadership will meet Sunday in room 209 of the Tech Union.

Cinemaddict: Casey Charness

Lubbock theaters feature noted films

FOX:
Two of last year's finest pictures, both from Warner Bros., Seven Arts, fill a double feature bill at the Fox. "Rachel, Rachel" is the story of a 35-year-old spinster whose teaching job in a small town leaves her unsatisfied with life. Joanne Woodward stars as Rachel. In this film which was directed by her husband, Paul Newman. (M)

LINDSEY: "The Subject Was Roses"
Frank Gilroy's Pulitzer-prize-winning drama about a son returning to his family from the Army has been adapted to the screen, and stars Patricia Neal in her first film role since her two strokes three years ago. Also stars Jack Albertson and Martin Sheen. (G)

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" focuses on Carson McCullers' deaf-mute Mr. Singer, whose presence in a Southern town enters into the lives of many people, among them a frightened teenage girl, an embittered Negro doctor and a retarded mute. (M)

CINEMA WEST: "Joanna"
"Joanna" reevaluates modern morals in this freewheeling drama which stars Genevieve Waite and Christian Doermer. Music by Rod McKuen. (R)

WINCHESTER: "Charly"
Cliff Robertson, who has been nominated for an Oscar for the title role, portrays a moron who, through scientific advances, is raised to the level of a genius. Based on the Hugo-winning science-fiction novel "Flowers for Algernon." (R)

ARNETT-BENSON: "Swiss Family Robinson"
The adventures of a shipwrecked family on an uninhabited island is portrayed in this rerun of a Walt Disney family classic. John Mills plays the head of the marooned clan. (G)

VILLAGE: "The Stranger"
Italian film idol Marcello Mastroianni is featured in this Paramount drama, his first American movie. (G)

CHAPARRAL: "The Hellfighters" is John Wayne's latest action picture, about oil-well fire fighters, and also stars Katharine Ross and Jim Hutton. (G)

"Texas Across the River" is a western spoof featuring Dean Martin and Joey Bishop in a satire of 19th century pioneering. (G)

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Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50. PO3-2233. University Village, \$89.50. PO3-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50. PO2-1256.

For Rent April 1, 3-room apartment near campus. Carpet, nice furniture, extra clean. Couple, no children or pets. \$85. Bills paid. SW2-3086.

FOR SALE
1967 Pontiac Firebird convertible. Mags, new wide oval tires, 4 speed engine, \$2,000. SW9-1814 after 5 and on weekends.

Yamaha 350 cc Motorcycle; Fender Bassman Amp & Guitar; AR2AX Stanco Speakers. Must sell. Evenings, SW5-2963.

'64 Olds Cutlass sport coupe. Bucket seats, console, tachometer, automatic transmission. '69 tag. \$30. PO5-6097.

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Looking for male roommate who will share expenses in an apartment. Call SW9-4201 after 5:30 p.m.

Saturday deadline set for Law Admission Test

Tech's School of Law announced the deadline for applying to take the next Law School Admission Test is Saturday, April 12.

26 as the starting date for the fall semester.

a student to gain acceptance at Tech, Amandes explained.

NO LAW SCHOOL Admission Test will be administered between April 12 and Aug. 2, and summer test results will not be made available in time for

The test scores are considered by the Tech Law School for those who have completed other requirements for admission, only.

APPLICATION TO take the test should be made to: Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

'Collage' features Schultz

Dean Richard B. Amandes said the Tech Law School will begin fall semester registration Aug. 22. The university's new academic calendar has set Aug.

Ronald Schultz, director of Tech's University Theatre, will present a program on play production today at 8:30 p.m. on KTXU-TV's weekly "Collage" show.

Mike Reynolds, the program's student director, said Schultz's 20-minute presentation will include a film on preparation for the production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

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All are Welcome to the Sunday Service, 11 a.m.

Who's Liberal?
Sermon by Minister Daniel G. Higgins, Jr., with a "talk-back" session following.

Sunday Evening Forum, 7:30
Panel discussion, "What About Parents; What About Teenagers."

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Hosting New Mexico Highlands

Baseball opens home season today

Tech baseball team makes its first home appearance of the year today, hosting New Mexico Highlands in a scheduled three-game series.

Today's game is slated to start at 2:30 p.m., and Saturday's double header will begin at 1 p.m.

Coach Kal Segrist said, "This is the best all around young club in the Southwest," in describing his Raiders.

Texas Lutheran defeats Baylor

SEGUIN, Tex., (AP) — Texas Lutheran rapped Baylor pitching for 12 hits in rolling to a 7-3 non-conference baseball victory Thursday.

ALLEN WELLS ripped three hits to lead the Bulldogs. Bill Dykes and Buzz Downey clubbed home runs for Baylor.

Today's sports

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Only two seniors dot the Raider line-up. One, Jerry Haggard of Lubbock will start at second base though he only recently joined the team after the end of basketball season.

JERRY MONTGOMERY of Dallas, the other senior, has been hampered by lingering injuries and is now slowed a pulled leg muscle. If Montgomery is unable to start at shortstop, he will be replaced by Larry Schenk, a Scotland junior.

The other problem facing Segrist lack of workout time preparing for the game. Bad weather has paralyzed the team's efforts this week. Pitchers will be hardest hit by the spell of bad weather.

Opening on the mound for today's game will be Brownfield junior Larry York. Jack Pierce, Amarillo freshman and Mike Mushalek, Lubbock freshman will pitch in Saturday's game.

ROUNDING OUT the Raider line-up will be: first baseman Dick Shaw, Borger sophomore; third baseman Johnny Owens, Lubbock sophomore; catcher Max Martin, Lubbock junior;

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Lionel Hebert, 41, paunchy, and recovering from arm ailments that threatened to knock him off the tour, fired an almost flawless five-under-par 67 Thursday for the opening round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

Eighteen players were within two shots of him—seven a stroke back at 68 and eleven two shots off the pace at 69, one of them Lionel's older brother, Jay, 44, playing with calcium chips in his shoulder big as a half dollar. Also in the 69 group were Lee Trevino, the wise-cracking U.S. Open champion, and always formidable Jack Nicklaus.

SPURRED ON BY the brightest weather of the winter tour—sunshine, temperature in the 70s and little wind—half a hundred players cracked the 72 par of the 7,221-yard Deerfield course, a relatively flat layout spotted with lakes and short-cut doglegs.

Tied at 68 were the veteran Gardner Dickinson, Ray Floyd,

right fielder Don McKee, Houston junior; left fielder Steve Hurt, Lubbock sophomore; and center fielder Randy Holman, Odessa junior.

About the visitors, Segrist said, "The Highlanders are a tough team. They have won the NAIA national championship several times."

The Raiders stand 2-5 for the season, having dropped four straight games on their first road trip. One loss was to Pan American and three were to University of Texas at El Paso.

The Tech victories were against Pan American, Dave Stockton, Larry Mowry, Bert Weaver, Bob Smith and Jerry Heard.

Heard is a 21-year-old rancher's son from Visalia, Calif., who quit college at San Jose State last fall, typical of the young Turks fighting the established stars for the \$6 million in gold on the tour.

It was just an average day for some of the golfing millionaires and headline heroes as the tough, brash newcomers continued to assert themselves.

Bill Casper, the top money winner last year couldn't sink his six to eight-foot putts and settled for a 71. Arnold Palmer, playing with a lame back, shot 70 while South Africa's Gary Player, one of the diminishing figures in the once big three, scrambled to a 72.

"My hip didn't bother me at all, but I was always conscious of it," said Palmer, who withdrew from the tournament at Orlando, Fla. two weeks ago because of a hip ailment. "But I felt better than I have in a long time."

And the Reds also had pitching problems. They led the majors in hitting with .273 but were last in pitching, complete games and runs allowed.

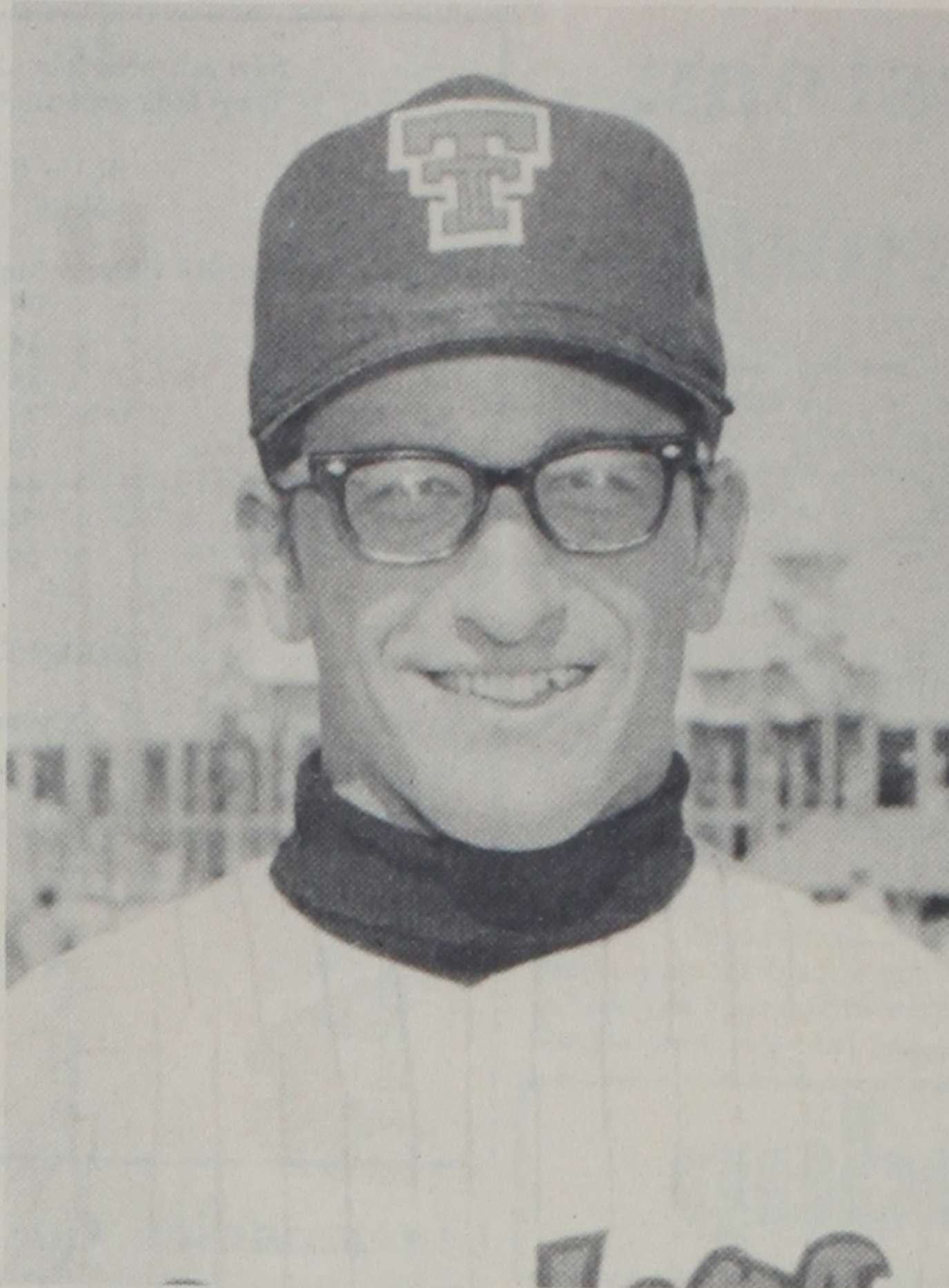
To strengthen the pitching, the Reds traded away Vada Pinson to St. Louis and shortstop Leo Cardenas to Minnesota. They dealt with the Chicago White Sox for Jack Fisher.

"We gave up a fine player in Pinson," said Bristol. "But we got a fine relief pitcher in the deal, Wayne Granger, and a fellow who is going to play every day for us, Bobby Tolan."

The Reds acquired Jim Merritt, a 12-16 performer with the Twins, as a left-handed starter in the Cardenas deal. Bristol also is happy about the mid-summer deal of last season that brought Tony Cloninger, Clay Carroll and Woody Woodward to the Reds from Atlanta.

"Cloninger did a fine job for us after he pitched himself into shape," said Bristol. "I am counting on him to be a big winner for us. Carroll was just sensational in the bullpen. He even started a game for us and won it."

Bristol expects Gary Nolan and Jim Maloney to head the staff, assisted by Cloninger, Merritt and Gerry Arrigo, who came through last year in an emergency situation. Nolan



ALL-SWC shortstop Jim Montgomery will lead the Raiders against New Mexico Highlands, winner of several NAIA championships. The game will be at 2:30 at the Tech diamond.

Cincinnati baseball team fights injury, bad pitching

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Dave Bristol still shakes his head at what happened to his Cincinnati Reds last spring. A pennant boom quickly fizzled into a daily hospital report. The Reds had almost as many players on the disabled list as on the active roster.

George Culver, who pitched a no-hitter last year, and Fisher are other potential starters, and Granger and Carroll will man the bullpen. Bristol is looking for a left-handed short relief man and hopes he may have found him in Bill Short, the veteran who was drafted off the New York Mets' Jacksonville farm club last winter for \$25,000.

"The morale is good, the attitude is good. If we can just get the pitching we think we have, we are going to be tough," said Bristol. "I figure San Francisco and Atlanta will be tough in our division but we'll be in it."

Bristol's only unsettled position is shortstop. He is giving the job to Woodward, who never had a chance to be No. 1 with the Braves.

Great things are expected from Lee May, the first baseman, who came on strong after a slow start and would up leading the club with 22 home runs.

All-Star Tommy Helms at second base and slugging Tony Perez at third base round out a solid infield with Tony Ruiz and Fred Whitfield in reserve.

Tolan moves into right field, Alex Johnson, the big surprise of 1968 with his .312 season, remains in left and Pete Rose, the batting champ, moves to center field.

The catcher will be Johnny Bench, who won Rookie of the Year honors last season.

UT-Hog grid tilt may be rescheduled

DALLAS (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. announces its 1969 national television football slate next week and well placed sources say it will be climaxed by the Texas-Arkansas game in Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 6.

ABC officials in New York refuse to confirm that the Texas-Arkansas battle will be moved from its original Oct. 19 date. The meeting between the 1968 Southwest Conference co-champions is expected to decide not only the SWC championship but possibly the national championship.

The Dallas Times Herald said it had learned that the Texas-Oklahoma game Oct. 11 in the Cotton Bowl also will be televised nationally and the Texas-California game at Berkeley Sept. 20 will be televised regionally.

Also, the SWC will get even more television revenue when ABC opens its season with the Southern Methodist-Air Force game on Sept. 13.

The Dallas Cowboys had originally scheduled an exhibition game with Baltimore on Sept. 13, but will have to move it under an agreement with Cotton Bowl officials which gives colleges priority in setting dates. Including regional television dates, the SWC is expected to glean over \$400,000 from ABC this autumn for television of the league's games.

Texas will be the biggest winner getting some \$175,000 for its three television dates. The Texas-Arkansas game is expected to mean some \$70,000 each to the two schools.

In Fayetteville, Arkansas head football coach and athletic director Frank Broyles said nothing is definite.

SWC officials had no public comment. Sports writer Gaylin Wilkins of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said ABC offered the SWC \$300,000 to reschedule the game.

The NCAA and ABC worked out a new contract this year that would enable the Longhorns to go on national television twice during the regular season. ABC has the right to televise national games on a Saturday date in December and on Thanksgiving Day without regard to other rules.

+++ (editor's note: Tech Athletic Director Polk Robison said Thursday, "Regardless of the decision made by the SWC scheduling board, the Raiders games with Arkansas (Nov. 22) and Texas (Sept. 27) will not be changed in the upcoming season.

Wooden named coach of year

LOUISVILLE (AP) — John Wooden of UCLA was named Coach of the Year Thursday by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Wooden, whose top-ranked Bruins seek their third consecutive national title this weekend, received the award at the coaches' annual honors luncheon.

Wooden, whose team has lost only two games in three years, previously was named Coach of the Year by the Associated Press.

BILL CALLAHAN of American International College was named the college-division Coach of the Year.

Ed Shelton, former Wyoming coach, received the award of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association of New York for long and distinguished service to the game.

The coaches singled out Walter Byers of Kansas City, director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, for a special recognition award for contributions to the game.

A special presentation also was made to Henry Iba of Oklahoma State as the coach of the United States' victorious 1968 Olympic basketball team.

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