

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Ike losing ground

WASHINGTON—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had a bad weekend and is losing ground in his struggle for life.

"During the past weekend, Gen. Eisenhower has grown progressively weaker," his doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said Monday.

The 78-year-old five-star general had suffered congestive heart failure the previous weekend. This means his heart—already weakened by seven attacks and strained further by major surgery last month—is unable to maintain adequate blood circulation throughout his body.

DESPITE VIGOROUS THERAPY, the medical bulletin volunteered by the hospital said, "The manifestations of the previously reported congestive heart failure have increased . . . He is requiring continuous oxygen and other supportive measures."

Shortly after 6 p.m. EST, Eisenhower's doctors said that during the course of the afternoon—since issuance of the original medical bulletin—there has been "no essential change in the general's condition."

\$1.2 billion suggested

AUSTIN — Senators had great big dollar signs in their eyes Monday.

Five budget writers recommended a \$1.2 billion general two-year spending bill, and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said he hoped the Senate would pass it Thursday before going home for the customary three-day weekend.

Barnes and his old friend and supporter, Speaker Gus Mutscher, sparred over spending and the way the legislature should come up with a final appropriations bill.

Mutscher told a news conference that the Senate joint rules that Barnes wants so much "have been retired in the house."

Mutscher also said the house version of the general spending bill for 1969-71 will be balanced by existing taxes, unless there is a teacher pay raise. He acknowledged senators planned to spend more money.

Salvoes traded again

MIDEAST — Breaking a six-day lull, artillery of Israel and Egypt traded salvoes across the Suez Canal Monday. As usual, each side accused the other of shooting first.

The gun duel, which lasted five hours and 33 minutes, rumbled all along the 103-mile waterway. It raged on through one request by U.N. observers for a cease-fire and did not stop until half an hour after a second call.

Israel claimed it suffered no casualties or damage, but Cairo said there were losses on both sides.

Egypt's military command said one Egyptian was killed and nine wounded and two vehicles destroyed. It added that the Panamanian freighter Khaleda, anchored in Port Suez, was hit by Israeli gunfire but did not indicate the extent of the damage.

The Egyptian communique claimed that Israel lost several artillery batteries, tanks and armored cars, plus "a large number of killed and wounded."

Bugging logs open

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court rejected Monday a government plea that bugging logs in "external security" cases be kept out of the hands of criminal defendants.

The decision could imperil several prosecutions, not all of them spy cases.

For instance, the court ordered a hearing for Muhammad Ali—once known as Cassius Clay—the former heavyweight boxing champion who was overheard in a government bug. James R. Hoffa, the imprisoned Teamsters president, also won a hearing.

THE GOVERNMENT ENTERED its plea only last Wednesday, imploring the court in the interests of the nation's "self-preservation" to exempt wiretapping and eavesdropping for foreign intelligence from the sweep of a March 10 ruling.

The court rejected the appeal out of hand. In a related income tax evasion case it reasserted that in certain instances a defendant has a right to see the transcript of his bugged conversation to safeguard the protection given him by the Constitution.

Nixon, Trudeau meet

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau held "get acquainted" meetings Monday that included a review of the rationale behind Nixon's decision to deploy Sentinel antiballistic missiles.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, said later the meetings would "lay the foundation for a continued line of communication and consultation" with the Canadians.

The 49-year-old bachelor prime minister, with a fast-paced 37-hour visit to Washington, was Nixon's first official foreign visitor. He got a warm welcome, despite a rainy day that dampened the usual colorful ceremonials.

Cameraman, militant clash

ARLINGTON, Tex. — A militant black student clashed with a television cameraman Monday outside the office of Frank Harrison, acting president of the University of Texas at Arlington.

The student was one of eight Negro members of the Collegiate for Afro-American Progress (CAP), which presented Harrison last week with a list of campus "demands."

No one was injured in the scuffle, touched off when news cameramen sought to photograph students as they left Harrison's office.

The group had met with Harrison to review its demands, which included the firing of a security officer, a faculty member and the dean of student life.

Bass hopes to alter Tech cage luck



NEW ROUNDBALLER MENTOR—Currently coach of the Denver Rockets, Bob Bass, right, talks with Chairman of the Athletic Council T. L. Leach shortly before signing his new contract here Saturday. Bass has promised to devote all his time to rebuilding Tech's basketball program as soon as the Rockets finish post-season playoffs.

Denver Rocket coach signs contract here

By BILL SEYLE
Editor

Bob Bass, Tech's new basketball coach, will devote all his time to rebuilding Tech's basketball program as soon as he finishes the business of directing his Denver Rockets through the American Basketball Association playoffs.

"For 15 straight years, my teams have been in post-season play-offs, and I will be disappointed if we are not in one this time next year," Bass said Saturday.

Bass, who has observed Tech's basketball situation this year as an outsider, emphasized that the program is not as deteriorated as some persons might believe.

"Tech didn't have that bad a year," he said.

He said he chose to come to Tech because it is "the best basketball school in the Southwest Conference—strong in attitude, facilities and enthusiasm."

Asked if he, as a professional coach, looked to the Southwest Conference for pro material, he answered no.

"Oh, we checked and scouted the Southwest Conference," he said. "The conference has sent some good players to our league, like John Beasley from Texas A&M, but for the last couple of years the talent just has not been there."

BASS HESITATED when asked why the Southwest Conference has not been competitive in basketball on a national level. "Maybe I can answer that a year from now," he said.

Bass quickly denied that his decision to desert the pro ranks to return to

college ball was any indication of the future of the fledgling American Basketball Association.

"I left the pros because of the excellent opportunity available at Tech and because of the travel connected with pro ball is so demanding," Bass said.

Bass Saturday had not seen any films of the Tech basketball season and is unfamiliar with the players. He said the first thing he will do is take a "solid look at existing personnel and decide what we have to go for in the junior colleges for immediate help."

"Then we need to bring some top freshmen in here," he said. "I have recruited in Texas before so I am not unfamiliar with the area, although as a pro coach I have not stayed on top of the high school talent the last couple of years."

Bass does not anticipate any problem adapting from a pro coach to a college coach, since most of his background is as a college coach.

"I don't have any special pattern the boys have to fit into," he said. "We will adjust our style to our personnel. At Oklahoma Baptist, we played hurry-up at times and we always stressed a strong defense."

BASS WAS TOLD of recent requests that Tech teams have more Black athletes. To the questions of whether he would recruit Black athletes and whether Black athletes are needed for successful basketball teams, Bass said:

"I don't like to separate the players into Black athletes or White athletes. I just look at them as athletes. I have coached many races of players."

Bass is negotiating with a coach "at another university who is an excellent recruiter, knows talent," and is familiar with the graduating high school players. He hopes to be able to sign the coach as his assistant "pretty soon."

"THIS PARTICULAR COACH really knows talent," Bass said. "And I don't mean to boast, but if I have the talent, I think I can coach."

Tech Athletic Director Polk Robison handled the search for a new coach. He made recommendations to the Athletic Council which then recommended Bass and Harry Miller, Eastern New Mexico University to Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President after a closed session Thursday.

Murray selected Bass, who signed his contract about 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Bass said he had known of Robison for many years, but had never met him until he was contacted about the Tech coaching position.

Have a question? Info booth soon to be ready

John Petty, director of information services, confirmed Monday the building of an information booth to be located in the west foyer of the Administration Building.

The purpose of the booth is to provide a place where any person who has a question regarding the university will have it answered or be directed to the person who can answer it.

"In referral situations, follow-ups by the information staff will be made. Every question will be answered," said Petty.

Petty said the temporary booth should be ready for service as soon as students return from vacation April 9, with a permanent structure to be built this summer.

Petty said the back wall of the information center would be a giant calendar listing every event on campus for a given month.

The center will also contain all printed information available from the academic schools, general university material, copies of all forms that could affect students or visitors, catalogs and other pertinent material for distribution to the student body, faculty or general public.

Petty said a staff member of the Division of Information Services will supervise the information booth operation, with the center itself being staffed from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday by paid student assistants.

"Hopefully, the student assistants will work in conjunction with volunteers from Women's Service Organization in manning the center," said Petty.

According to Petty, arrangements will be made for a contact person in

Against infiltrators

Allied sweep mounts

SAIGON (AP)—Allied troops have mounted the most concerted effort of the war against infiltrating North Vietnamese soldiers and their supply networks in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam, which adjoins Laos.

About 3,500 U.S. Marines and soldiers and South Vietnamese infantrymen are sweeping the frontier area below the abandoned Khe Sanh combat base while 2,000 American paratroopers patrol the broad floor of the A Sahu Valley farther south.

The U.S. Command disclosed Monday the American-Vietnamese task force, which includes an armored column, swung into action March 15 in an operation called Maine Craig.

Snyder to face election protest

The Student Senate Elections Committee will hear today a protest of the election of Byron Snyder to the Student Association vice presidency.

Elections Committee Chairman Susan Weiner would not comment Monday because she said the committee has not yet formally received the protest.

A statement signed by Charles Phillips (campaign manager for vice presidential candidate Wesley Wallace), Jim Boynton, Tec Buchanan and Gary Lambert charges Snyder with "excessive expenditures and improper financial reporting in violation of the election rules."

The meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Tech officials discuss education accreditation

Three Tech officials went to Denver Friday to discuss re-accreditation for the School of Education with a national accrediting council.

Lucy Casbeer voted WRC vice prexy

Lucy Casbeer was elected vice president of Women's Residence Council in runoff elections Friday, and Kathy Coleman was elected judiciary chairman.

Miss Casbeer, Lampassas junior, defeated Marilyn Crawley, Lamesa junior, for vice president. Miss Coleman, Richardson sophomore, defeated Nancy Hall, Roswell, N.M., sophomore, said Judy Catrell, elections committee chairman.

The run-off elections were held during lunch and dinner meal times in the dormitories.

The new slate of WRC officers will serve with Judy Jenkins, Hamlin junior, and secretary-treasurer elect, Amy Trail, Dallas sophomore for next fall.

The A Sahu Valley counteroffensive was launched March 1. The announcement of both operations had been delayed for security reasons.

There have been no major clashes in either operation, but 104 enemy troops have been reported slain in skirmishing that cost 33 Americans killed and 117 wounded and light government casualties. A prime objective of both sweeps is to find and destroy enemy stores believed stockpiled for attacks on Hue and Da Nang.

THE MARINES AND SOLDIERS on Operation Maine Craig also are looking for about 50 enemy tracked vehicles, including self-propelled guns, that reconnaissance patrols spotted moving in from Laos.

One enemy cache and two trucks were found Monday by U.S. Leathernecks southeast of Khe Sanh, which is 14 miles below the Demilitarized Zone and 11 miles east of the Laotian border.

The trucks had moved along crude dirt roads 20 miles into South Vietnam. One was loaded with a half-ton of salt, a ton of rice and 75 pounds of time fuses, a Marine spokesman said.

The nearby cache was reported to have yielded six machine guns, 2,500 rocket grenade rounds, 3,800 mortar shells, 150 pounds of TNT and more than five tons of food.

The concerted drives followed up a Marine operation just recently completed north of the A Sahu Valley in which hundreds of tons of enemy stores were seized, including four 122 mm artillery pieces.

Operation Maine Craig involves

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president and dean of education; Dr. Donald McDonald, associate dean of the School of Education and Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president of academic affairs, met with the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education for this purpose.

The two-year-old School of Education received provisional accreditation in 1965, said Kennedy. With the revisit of the council in December, 1968, the hearing was the first major step toward full accreditation.

Results of the hearing will be revealed in June, according to Kennedy.

McDonald said each school's accreditation is reviewed periodically to see that it is holding up to standards set by the national council. The period of time between appearances before the council is from two to five years, depending on the length of membership of the school.

Providing approval is given toward full accreditation, graduates of Tech will be able to teach in most other states.

units from the U.S. 3rd Marine Division and the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division and armor from the U.S. Army's 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division.

Along with housing, fines

Senate to consider officers' salary hike

A special session of the Student Senate has been called for tonight by Hank McCreight, Senate president, to act on legislation not handled during the final regular session Tuesday.

Lack of a quorum as the result of a Senate walkout last Tuesday makes the special session necessary. All legislation not acted on by Wednesday's Senator elections will automatically die, according to Senate rules.

THE SPECIAL SESSION, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Biology auditorium, will have to suspend the rules with a two-thirds majority in order to pass legislation introduced today. Regular procedure requires a bill be introduced at one meeting and be referred to a committee for review, with action taken at a later session.

Women's Residence Council has authorized late permission until midnight for Senate women, according to Rita Williams, Senate Secretary.

Business to be considered includes a dormitory improvement resolution recommending policy changes such as allowing any student, male or female, to choose his place of residence if he has completed 96 hours of credit or is 21 years of age before the first day of classes each semester.

Also up for consideration is the raising of the Student Association's officer's salaries. The proposed act would raise the president's salary to \$300 per month during the regular school year. The vice president and secretary would receive \$150 per month and the business manager \$100. Current

SDS turned down at UT in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — The students for a democratic society (SDS) lost the first round Monday in its fight to use the University of Texas Union Building for a meeting of its national council March 28-30.

U. S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts refused to grant a temporary restraining order against the university.

SDS said it would appeal.

SDS asserted it was turned down because of "the university's official attitude toward what it believes to be the thoughts of the SDS," which is an "invalid consideration within the framework of the First and 14th Amendments to the U. S. Constitution."

each academic dean's office to handle calls from the information center. Center will also be a data collection point regarding information on all conferences, seminars and meetings held at Tech.

A committee comprised of Petty; Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice-president of academic affairs; and Dr. Owen Caskey, vice-president for student affairs, met Thursday to discuss the building and operation of this information center.

Bettelheim to talk about man's need to understand man

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim will speak on man's need to better understand man Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium, Dr. David Vigness, chairman of University Speakers Committee, said Monday.

Bettelheim has received the Stella M. Rowley professorship of education, psychology and psychiatry which supports an outstanding member of the University of Chicago faculty.

He is the director of the Orthogenic School, the university's residential treatment center for severely emotionally disturbed children, said Vigness.

Bettelheim has written several books including: "The Empty Fortress", "Love is Not Enough" and "Traumants From Life". "Traumants From Life" describes the work of the Orthogenic School in rehabilitating severely disturbed children.

Editorial Arguments make sense

Four candidates running Friday for Student Association business manager on the platform of abolishing the position collected 2,320 votes.

Many students believed that if one of these candidates won, there would be no more business manager. That was not true. The position, to be abolished, requires a constitutional amendment.

A constitutional amendment must be proposed by two-thirds of the Student Senate or by petition signed by 10 percent of the Student Association. It must be adopted by a two-thirds vote of voting members of the Student Association. Therefore, a senator is in a better place to initiate abolition of the position than is the business manager.

David Sanders, one of the "abolitionist" candidates, said in his platform the business manager's position was just a "springboard to president or vice president." This is no longer true.

The Student Association approved an amendment Friday making 90 hours' credit a requirement for busi-

ness manager. When the amendment passed the Senate, it read 64 hours. Through a typographical error, Student Association President Mike Riddle signed a bill that read 90 hours and that is how it appeared on the ballot—that is how the Student Association approved it.

If allowed to stand, the office of business manager becomes a senior's office by a typographical error.

There is no clear mandate in Bill Cornett's victory over the "abolitionists." It is an established fact that Greeks vote Greek. Cornett was the only Greek in the election.

We disregard any talk of mandate and look at the arguments. The "abolitionists" made sense to us. There appears to be little need for a paid Student Association officer to stamp vouchers and keep duplicate books.

With Riddle's development of the cabinet system, there are unpaid, appointed student government officials who do as much as the business manager. The executive structure needs realignment.

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 Monday and Sunday 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 vacations.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Larson says no danger of losing campus station

By LYNN GREEN Editorial Assistant

KTXT campus radio station is in no danger of going off the air next fall according to Dr. P. Merville Larson, chairman speech department.

Although William M. Shimer, broadcasting instructor and former faculty adviser to the station, is resigning and is taking his first class radio-telephone operator's license with him, KTXT will be operating under one next fall.

"Either Shimer's replacement will have a license or we will contact with someone in one of the local radio stations who will handle the engineering aspects and see that the station is functioning properly," Larson said.

He also said that he wasn't sure whether Shimer's replacement had a license or not, but he said there would be no prob-

lem in finding someone in Lubbock to bear the responsibility if he did not.

THE FIRST class radio-telephone operator's license is a radio - engineering license. Every station licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) must have at least one person employed or under contract who will assume the engineering responsibilities and "put his license on the wall for the station," Shimer said.

The Tech radio station has been operating under Shimer's license for about the last four years.

"KTXT is licensed to the college by the FCC as an educational-non-commercial station on the power of 10 watts. The FM radio station covers the city limits of Lubbock and is run by about 40 students including five salaried em-

ployes," Harold L. Hensley, faculty adviser for radio and speech department instructor said.

"THE RESPONSIBILITY to the FCC of all aspects of station operation rests with the college, even though there are college students involved," Shimer said. "The speech department is responsible to the college for KTXT."

The station is financed by the speech department, but the majority of the billing comes from allocations from the student services fees.

"We run on a professional basis with the same interests in the station as on commercial stations except we are non-profit and have no sales," Hensley said.

"KTXT serves the students, and programs music for student interest in contemporary music," Hensley said. "The station plays jazz Sunday nights and broadcasts the Metropolitan Opera Saturday afternoons. It gets its news from United Press International wire service and from reporters on the local scene—mainly campus news."

KTXT operates from noon to midnight Monday through Thursday and is on the air continuously from Friday noon to Sunday midnight on 91.9 FM.

Roger SETTLER for Senator - A&S

Well groomed men never get a haircut... they get a Roffler Sculptur-Kut The Upper Room 1203 University Suite 205 For Appointment Call PO3-6663

LOKEY Launder Shirts Best... —brightest & Whitest— —on hangers or folded— 25¢ 7 Convenient Locations LOKEY CLEANERS Try our 501 University — or — 2745 34th

But lacks authority, direction

Freshman Council ambitious

By BILL SEYLE Editor

Another Student Senate session is about to end and still nothing has been done about Freshman Council, though there was much talk about revision early in the fall semester.

Election of this year's Freshman Council was delayed until the Senate could decide whether it wanted to change it or not. It finally held elections just before Christmas and the council had time for only one meeting before semester break.

Freshman Council officers said about three weeks ago they were just then getting organized as a group. Organization is only one problem. After the group organizes, it does not know what it can do.

"WE'RE KIND OF bitter," said Amy Hammer, treasurer, "because the Senate wants to abolish us but it won't give us anything to do."

Freshman Council is set up as a committee of the Student Senate. The Senate spends more time thinking up ways to change

the council than it does thinking up projects for it.

It is easy to criticize the situation but it is hard to find an answer. Freshman Council could hardly legislate for an individual class, and freshmen are too unfamiliar with campus issues to step into the Senate and make sound decisions.

RICHARD BROYLES, vice president, says Freshman Council members could make good senators because they are interested in school affairs.

Miss Hammer thinks second semester freshmen would make good senators, but she is doubtful about first semester freshmen.

"I've changed my opinion about the name-change since the beginning of the school year," she said. "I think freshmen would make excellent people for the president's cabinet."

Her point is that eager freshmen can be put to work in the cabinet, where their function would be to execute rather than to legislate. This would allow

freshmen to learn about school structure and issues while carrying out someone else's decisions.

"THERE IS A great difference in high school student council and college student government," Miss Hammer said. "High school student council is informal and chatty. College student government can bring up matters you can't even discuss in high school."

Ron Enns, president, agreed with the idea that Freshman Council is essentially a training ground for future senators. That, however, does not mean he is satisfied with that singular function.

Enns said the council has representatives from each dorm and from off-campus but that "mainly it has no function."

"Our only official job is to sponsor freshman cheerleader elections," he said.

ENNS SAID THE Freshman Council wants to get involved in the name-change issue, but

he does not know what the council can do and the Senate has not given it anything to do.

"We would like to get involved in the affairs of the school," he said. "We would like to do something about the parking situation or women's housing, but we wonder what we can do."

The Freshman Council is structurally irregular. The Student Senate represents the Student Association, but it has no freshmen in it, and the freshman class is the largest class.

The Freshman Council represents the freshman class, but there are few class-oriented issues. Beyond freshman cheerleader elections, there is very little the Freshman Council can act upon.

Opponents of having freshman senators ask why the freshmen representatives when the other classes do not. Senators run for election from each school and no class distinctions are made.

One thing that has kept freshmen off the Senate in the past

has been that senator elections are in the spring, when the next freshman class is still in high school. After a constitutional amendment last spring, half the Senate is elected in the spring and half is elected in the fall.

Now it is at least mechanically possible for freshmen to serve in the Senate. The Senate faces a decision of whether to admit freshmen to membership or to develop Freshman Council into a functional assembly — or to leave it as it is.

THE FAULTS of the present set-up are well-known. Nothing was done last spring because the Senate did not want to make changes while there was a Freshman Council in session.

It waited to make changes in the fall, before a Freshman Council was elected. It finally could not decide what to do, elections were held and council of eager freshmen was elected to positions of stalemate. They cannot move without Senate direction, and the Senate gives them no direction.

Senator to introduce dormitory resolution

(Editor's note: The following resolution on campus housing is expected to be introduced in the Student Senate tonight by Sen. Tom Walsh, A&S)

BY: Tom Walsh and Jay Thompson

ENTITLED: Dormitory Improvement Resolution

WHEREAS: Dormitory living is a way of life for practically one half the students at Texas Tech, and

WHEREAS: Because of this, any attempts to improve dormitory living is necessarily beneficial not only to the students in the residence halls, but also to the school as a whole; then therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the Student Senate of Texas Tech recommends that the following proposals be enacted:

I. Policy A. The following students shall have the right to choose their place of residence;

1. Any student, male or female, who has completed 96 hours of credit on or before the first day of classes each semester.

2. Any student, male or female, who is 21 years of age on or before the first day of classes each semester.

3. All military veterans.

4. All students who live with immediate family in Lubbock or area.

5. All students with a valid medical excuse.

6. All students with a valid work permit.

7. All married students.

II. Structural Changes A. To increase enjoyment of dormitory living by creating coed dormitory complexes, we strongly recommend that the following dormitories be changed to accommodate women students:

(1) Thompson Hall (2) Wells Hall B. To help solve the problems of dormitory over-space and classroom-office building under-space we recommend changing the following dormitories to classroom-office buildings:

(1) Drane (2) Doak C. To allow upperclassmen who want to live strictly with fellow upperclassmen to do so, we recommend designating Murdough Hall as dormitory for only men students with 30 semester hours of credit or more before the first day of classes of the semester.

III. Student Responsibility. To

increase the responsibility of the individual student and, hence, better prepare him (her) for post-graduate life:

A. We recommend that all women students having completed sixty-four (64) semester hours of credit not be subject to dormitory curfew hours.

B. We recommend a Referendum for the following:

1. Dress Rules 2. Room Checks 3. Room Visitation Hours IV. Dormitory Enjoyment:

A. Recreation Facilities. To provide more recreational activities for dormitory residents, we recommend and encourage dormitory councils to take all actions necessary to provide a separate recreation room to include such games as ping pong, pool or anything the dormitory council deems necessary. We recommend the financing of these operations to be met through one or both of the following sources:

(1) A nominal charge to all dormitory residents in the fall semester (approximately \$2.00 each) or

2. A fund drive to raise money by contributions from residents and any other interested parties (parents, dorm founders, etc.)

The success of these operations depends strictly on the individual initiative of the dormitory councils and we sincerely hope they will accept this responsibility to improve the enjoyment of dormitory living.

B. Movies. To add to the pleasure of dormitory residence and, particularly, to help students gain periodic relief from their "long and tedious hours of study," we recommend the establishment of a regular system of movies to be shown in dormitory cafeterias on a rotating basis. For example, if six movies were leased by the housing office, then each dorm or dorm complex will have six performances during the year, one for each movie. We further recommend that a nominal fee be charged of the residents to raise money for continuation of the movie system for the dorm's use.

V. General Improvements: A. To cut down on noise in dormitory hallways, we recommend that special carpeting be placed in the hallways of all those dorms not now using it.

B. Study room. To promote studying and to provide a separate room specifically for those students who have difficulty studying in their rooms due to "bull sessions," next door neighbors, roommates, etc. we recommend extension of the use of "Study Rooms"

to all dormitories. We strongly urge that one of these rooms be placed on each dormitory floor and we further recommend that these rooms be set up with

an atmosphere conducive to study. (i.e. good lighting, comfortable furniture, etc.) C. Cafeteria use. We recommend a trial system in one of

the coed dorm complexes for use for night classes which are required of most freshmen and sophomore students. D. Televisions.

Letters Defends senators in 'walkout'

As one of the senators involved in the now notorious "walkout," I would like to say a few words in defense of my fellow senators.

In the first place, there was no walkout, as such. Secondly, the meeting should never have been called. Many senators were campaigning for the various offices of the Student Association, and just as many were out helping with the campaigns.

It was never printed that several senators left before the role was even called! It was quite out of place to attack the 11 senators, at the same time accusing them of neglecting responsibility.

No one ever thought to ask the senators that actually left the meeting why they left. I am sure that each one thought he was acting in the best interests of the student body. It would be useless to try and secure the exact reason for each senator's departure.

How can a senator call another senator incompetent when he uses the "walkout" of 11 people as a guise to dismiss the meeting and then blame it on them?

Several senators came back a short while after leaving, only to find the meeting adjourned. These were not the senators engaged in a game of standing in the hall while the roll was called—these were the respons-

ible senators that came back to the meeting in order to participate in the important business at hand.

The wrong people were singled out in the recent editorial. The apathy in student government lies not in their hands, but rather in the hands of those that choose to make a game out of coincidental occurrences in Senate meetings.

It would be greatly appreciated if in the future, the defamation of senators be researched thoroughly before printing such ill-founded editorials.

Gary Justice B A Senator

Poses questions to student body

Someone once said that nothing is certain but death and taxes. Perhaps there should be added to this a third inevitability; that in the midst of every "hot" issue there will be those who are more intent on exploiting and convoluting the issue than solving it.

This practice is commonly called demagoguery. You, Mr. Editor, are to be commended for seeing this tendency among certain elements of the Tech student body. Your editorial of March 11 has restored my faith that The University Daily is more than a device for house-breaking puppies.

I would like to pose the following questions to the student body. It seems to me that any thinking student, who wishes to deal fairly with others, can do no less than answer these questions honestly:

(1) Are you REALLY interested in solving the issues equitably, or are the issues a facade behind which you lurk in cowardice, afraid to admit that what you really want is the freedom to do precisely as you please irrespective of the rights of others?

(2) Are you really interested in solving the issues equitably, or are these issues merely vehicles by which you feed a deficient ego?

(3) Do you believe that per-

sonal attacks on college officials help to create an atmosphere in which reasonable answers to problems may be found?

I am not for apathy, and I am not against student involvement. I AM against silly emotionalism and a blind opposition to duly constituted authority, I AM against those campus

fungi who foment controversy for controversy's sake (in the guise of the pious gadfly), and who they sink into the anonymity they so richly deserve without it.

Ask yourself, Mr. Student, are you a thinking individual—or are you a parasite's host?

Richard D. Strickland 2007 22nd St.

Writes on name change

In your editorials I urge you to keep asking students to write to their senators and representatives on the name change issue.

I wrote to my senator, David Ratliff-district 24, and in reply I received a letter concerning the issue.

He agrees that Texas State University is a better choice and quote: "I intend to vote against the name Texas Tech

University because the word Tech to me is an abbreviation or coined word and does not dignify this fine institution."

The above is a quote from Mr. Ratliff in a letter dated Feb. 10, 1969, in response to my letter asking him to vote against Texas Tech University in the Texas Senate.

Michael M. Watson Box 360 Gordon Hall

Reactions to drug use 'a little hysterical'

CHICAGO, Ill. (I.P.)—Society's reaction to student drug use is "a little hysterical," according to Dr. Richard H. Moy,

the Health Service Director and Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of Chicago.

"Our reaction to the expanding use of drugs by students has fallen into predictable and somewhat sterile patterns: passing laws and promoting programs of education."

SENIORS and all candidates for Degrees RESERVE YOUR Cap and Gown and Order Senior Invitations for Commencement

Tuesday-March 25th-5 P.M. last day to Order TOXOS College BOOKSTORE "ON THE CAMPUS"

LOKEY Launder Shirts Best... —brightest & Whitest— —on hangers or folded— 25¢ 7 Convenient Locations LOKEY CLEANERS Try our 501 University — or — 2745 34th

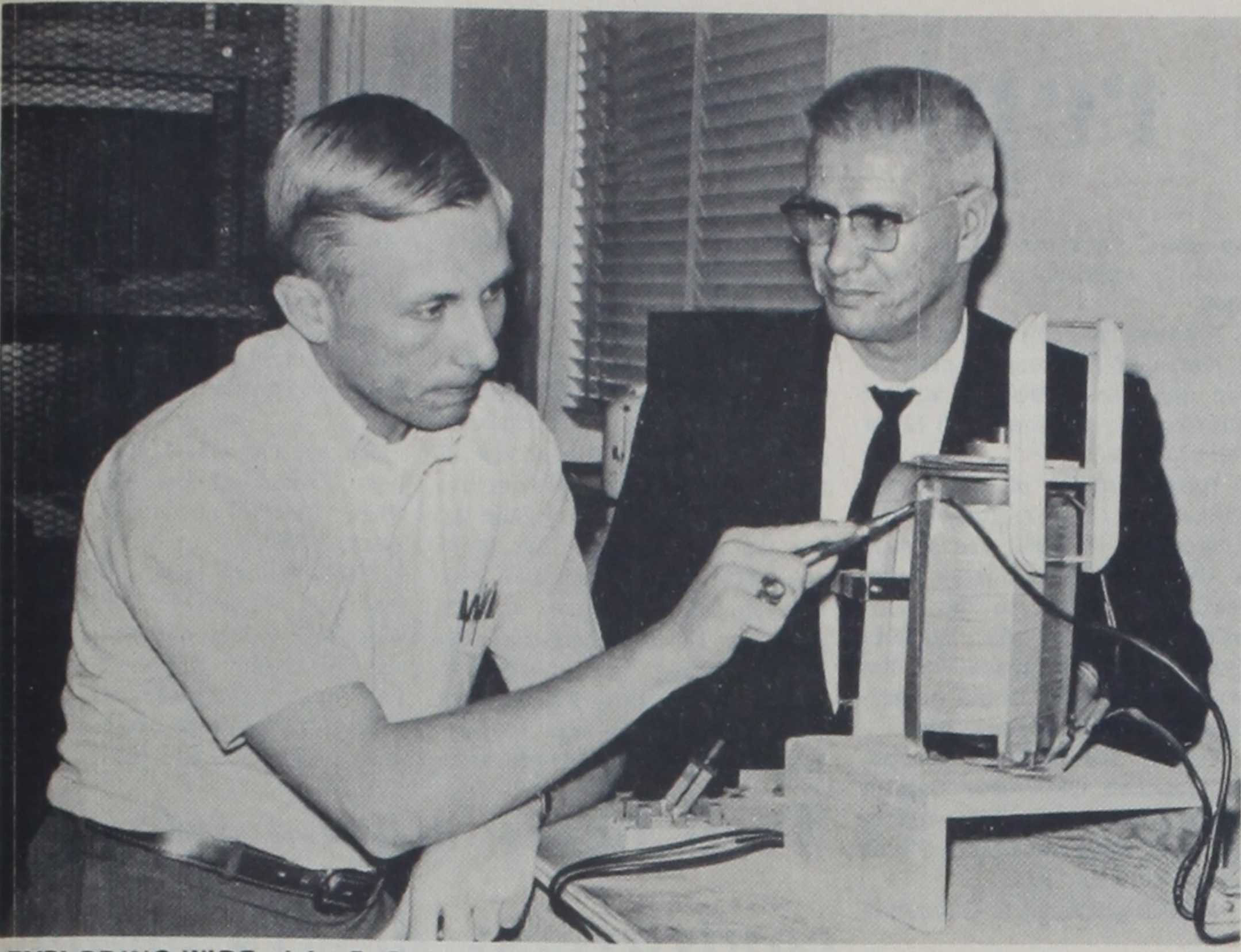
ICE SKATING -STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES- 5219 34th St. Phone: 799-9943

Lubbock's Only Shoe Store For The Coed Gabriel's

JAPAN 28 DAYS \$1183 SUMMER—4 COLLEGE CREDITS SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE In depth vacation and study in a single country. Sightseeing, academics, and field trips feature Japan's history, politics, economics, educational systems, religion, and the arts. Includes roundtrip airfares from West Coast and first class land arrangements. Orient extension, 2 extra college credits. Operated by: HOWARD TOURS APPLY: Howard Tours, Inc., 8311 Hillcrest Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75205 Telephone LA 6-2470

Give America a little credit. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

For Those Who Want the Best Nu-Way Automatic Laundry 4202 19th PLENTY OF SOFT, HOT WATER Dr. C. EARL HILDRETH OPTOMETRIST Vision Related To Reading CONTACT LENSES VISUAL ANALYSIS NEAR TECH PO3-4447 2307 BDWY.



EXPLODING WIRE—John P. Craig (left), electrical engineering professor, explains an "exploding wire" apparatus to Tech student William C. Nunnally. The equipment, designed and built by a master's degree candidate, is used for investigating possible methods of achieving thermonuclear fusion. (Tech Photo)

Receive grant

Tech engineers initiate thermonuclear research

Texas Tech's research interest in thermonuclear fusion, looked upon as one of the world's future required sources of power, is leading to new experiments started last week in the Department of Elec-

trical Engineering. With the support of a \$37,500 grant from the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Texas Tech electrical engineering professors Magne Kristiansen, M. O. Hagler and J. P. Craig will investigate three different methods of fast plasma heating. A plasma is a hot ionized gas.

Interest to aviation and space programs," Dr. Kristiansen explained. "Thermonuclear reactors eventually may satisfy the requirements for these programs, especially pulsed systems," he said. A major effort at Texas Tech will be devoted to the fast theta pinch. The theta pinch is a one-turn coil which is wrapped around a cylindrical plasma tube.

The three methods to be investigated in the department's Laboratories for Physical Electronics are the "theta pinch," a "dense plasma focus" involving action similar to that of a gas gun, and "exploding wires" to form a hot, dense plasma by literally exploding a wire only slightly larger in diameter than the human hair. The problem is not to discover a means to create thermonuclear fusion—which has been demonstrated by the hydrogen bomb—but how to harness the enormous energy released by fusion for a controlled source of power.

To do this plasma must be heated quickly to 100 million degrees centigrade and held at that temperature for a while.

The immediate problem undertaken at Texas Tech is that of fast heating. "The development of efficient, high power energy conversion systems and of high specific impulse propulsion systems is of considerable in-

Large currents are discharged through the single turn coil. Currents also are induced in the conducting plasma.

The resulting interaction between these currents compresses the plasma with great velocity and raises its temperature.

Plasma in the dense plasma focus is "shot" through a cylindrical plasma gun. At the end of the gun the electromagnetic fields focus the gas into a small, dense, extremely hot plasma.

One feature of the Texas Tech experiments which is different from other similar experiments is that the equipment used will be fast and flexible so modifications and changes can be made more easily than with larger equipment usually used. "Emphasis will be placed on speed rather than on size and power in these experiments," Dr. Kristiansen said.

Precautions necessary

Tornado season to blow in soon

Bells ringing, sirens screaming, a steam whistle blasting—all with intermittent signals—will mean, "Take cover on Tech campus."

The signals are part of a system integrated with local, state and national agencies, and will be used not only in case of a civil defense emergency but also in the event of a dangerous storm or tornado.

Weather Bureau meteorologists report that April through June is the period most likely to have tornadoes, with the "peak period" coming the last half of May and the first half of June.

For a tornado warning, the Campus Emergency Committee, headed by Maj. Gilbert H. Schumpert, assistant professor of military science, issues these directions:

1) Evacuate upper floors of all buildings. Use the basement, if it is available. Otherwise, use only the ground floor.

2) Seek cover immediately in the corner of the building facing the tornado. If the direction of the tornado is moving is not known, use the southwest corner of the building. Lie flat on the floor and use tables, mattresses, blankets or other materials for cover.

3) If caught in the open, seek shelter in a ditch, culvert or

other ground depression. Don't take cover under trees or near utility poles and power lines.

4) Seek shelter in the immediate vicinity. Tornado movements are not predictable. If you attempt to "out-guess" a tornado, you may leave a safe place and put yourself directly in its path.

Tech's telephone alert system is a warning device additional to the siren and steam whistle alert sounds.

Operators, in case of alert, will contact offices not serviced by the telephone alert system.

New parking regulations suggested

The Traffic Board voted unanimously at a Friday meeting to submit a recommendation for on-street parking.

Although a quorum was not present, Clifford M. Parrish, traffic board chairman, and John Perrin, student representative, voted for absentees to pass the suggestion.

The proposal will be discussed and voted on by the board at a later meeting providing a quorum is reached.

Space available to cheerleaders

Tech Union is providing space for distribution of materials to cheerleader campaign workers.

The ballroom will be available 8 a.m.—5 p.m., Friday and the Coronado Room, 8 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday.

The Union will provide a each candidate a booth consisting of a table and four chairs. The booths are not to be used for campaigning. Registration must be made in the Union office prior to the dates desired.

Quiz Bowl deadline set

Deadline for registration for the Tech Quiz Bowl and the International Queen contest is today. The events are part of International Week April 20-27.

Registration forms can be filled out at the International Week booth at Tech Union.

Entries so far include Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Tau, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Nu Epsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon, Women's Service Organization, Circle K and Army ROTC.

Utah professor will speak at annual awards banquet

Dr. J. Joel Moss, visiting professor from Brigham Young University, Utah, will speak on the future of home economics in the space age at the annual Home Economics awards banquet at 7 p.m., Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Moss teaches family relations and child development at Brigham Young and is teaching this year at Tech in the department of home and family life.

The banquet is sponsored by the Tech chapter of the American Home Economics Association and by Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Tech Home Economics honorary.

Approximately 75 students and faculty members will receive awards according to Deborah Mumme, Tech sophomore from Slaton, and social chairman for the banquet. Awards will honor scholarship recipients, students who

have a 3.00 overall grade-point average and students and faculty members who have given outstanding service to the School of Home Economics.

Special awards will go to the Outstanding Home Economist of the Year, who must be a junior or senior, the Outstanding Sophomore of the Year, and to the recipient of the Ellen H. Richards Award, named for the founder of the national AHEA.

Recipients must have a 3.00 overall grade-point average and have contributed to the work of the School of Home Economics. "Innovate, Push-on or Pull-out" is the theme of the banquet and refers to the role of home economics in the future.

A buffet dinner will be prepared by the Tech Union. The banquet is open to the public. Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be purchased in the foyer of the home economics building.



SILENT STAR FEATURED—William S. Hart, silent film favorite, will be featured in his most highly acclaimed western, "The Toy That Grew Up," and in his first five-reel film, made in 1915, "On the Night Stage," at 9 p.m., Wednesday on KTXT-TV. The showing, which will include commentary and authentic background music, will launch the station's weekly silent film series. Other stars will be Clara Bow, the original Rin Tin Tin, Lon Chaney, Jackie Coogan, the Keystone Cops and Charlie Chaplin.

Three recitals set for music students

The department of music will present three student recitals this week in room 1 of the Music Building.

The first is scheduled for today at 8:15 p.m., featuring Carol Jessup, clarinet, in a senior recital for partial fulfillment of the degree of Applied Music.

Assisted by Robert Adcock, Joan Mulvey, Dona Lee Cherry and Sharon Morrison, Miss Jessup will play Brahms' "Trio in A Minor, Op. 114;" Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsodie;" and Bela Bartok "Contrasts," consisting of the dances "Verbunkos," "Pihenó" and "Sebes."

Another senior recital will take place Thursday with the performance of percussionist James R. Beckham, who will be assisted by Jim Sudduth, Ronald Howard and Tommy Glazner. Beckham will perform Hatch's "Introduction and Tar-

antella" and Lo Presti's "Aria" on the marimba. The vibraphone will be used for "Just Flippin'."

The primary part of the recital is the Tomasi "Concert Asiatique," a three-part suite played on the tympani, battery, xylophone and vibraphone.

Sarah Coleman, piano, and Sherry Terry, clarinet, accompanied by Joan Mulvey, piano, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in a junior recital.

Miss Coleman will play a Bach "Fugue in B Major;" Brahms' "Rhapsody No. 2 in G Minor;" and four-part Bartok suite.

Miss Terry has chosen to perform Mozart's "Quintette;" Lo Presti's "Bagatelle;" and a Hindemith "Sonate."

The recitals are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Raider Roundup

Tech Rodeo Association

Tech Rodeo Association will hold a special called meeting today 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.

Ideas and Issues Committee

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

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.

Outing Club

The Texas Tech Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium to plan spring trips. A ski film will be shown. The meeting is open to the public.

Tech Accounting Society

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Arnett Room on the second floor of Citizens National Bank. Van Osborn and Peat Marwick will speak on the challenge faced by accountants.

Poets' Corner

Naphtali de Leon and Roger Settler will read at the 7 p.m. meeting tonight of Poets' Corner at the Inner Ear Coffeehouse, 2408-13th. The meeting is open to all students and faculty members who may bring their own poetry to read.

Host Student Program

Students can register as a host student at a booth in the Student Union from March 25-April 2. Host students will help foreign students with any problems they face on coming to Tech.

Ag Eco Club

The Ag Eco Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. A panel of faculty members will hear complaints.

AWS

Posters for Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, next speaker for the University Speakers Series, can be picked up today in the history department by members of the Association of Women Students.

ROMEO & JULIET
No ordinary love story...
FRANCO ZEFFRELLI
Mats. Wed-Sat-Sun 2:00
Eves. Sun-Thurs. 8:00
Fri-Sat 7:00 & 9:30
CONTINENTAL Cinema
PO3-2707

"Live a Little!"
How? Cash-value life insurance lets you do your own thing. Ready cash when you need it. Protection when you need it. Special policies for seniors and graduate students. We'll take the risk. You have the fun. Live a Little! Our College Representative can show you how.

Robert Dan Thompson, III
Southwestern Life
PO5-6633

SPECIAL!
WEDNESDAY ONLY
FREE MONOGRAM
D L M
TO INTRODUCE OUR MONOGRAMMING SERVICE, WE WILL DO ONE MONOGRAM FREE WITH ONE PAID FOR ON SIMILAR GRAMMENTS.
McGuire Monogramming Center
Cleaning - Alterations - Monogramming

OPPORTUNITY
IN FORT WORTH
Don't knock it until you've tried it—Tarrant County's soaring economy offers high-rise career potential in your field. And with half a hundred business/industry leaders opening doors on April 4 (during the Easter Holiday) in Operation the Opportunity, you're pre-set to make/Fort Worth success scene with no false starts.
Interviews for Seniors & Graduate Students
10 a.m.—6 p.m.
Friday, April 4
Tarrant County Convention Center
Forth Worth, Texas
FORT WORTH WANTS YOU TO COME HOME
*50 Top Business/Industry Employers Conducting Career Interviews.
For Additional Information Contact:
Your University Placement Office
Or
Economic Development Department
Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce
700 Throckmorton Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76102

Tech Ads
FOR RENT
Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, 985.50. PO3-2233. University Village, 989.50. PO3-8822. Varsity Village, 198.50. PO2-1256.
FOR SALE
Drums, full Slingerland trap set. Zildgen cymbals, cases; excellent condition. 1450, 3503 43rd, SW9-4713.
Fender jazz bass guitar and case. Excellent condition. 1175. PO2-3432.
TYPING
TYPING—Theses, term papers, theses, Electric typewriter, fast service, guaranteed. Experienced. Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th, SH4-1339.
Typing—theses, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.
Theses - Theses - dissertations. Professional typing on IBM electric, guaranteed. Joyce Rowe, SWS-1046; Phyllis Ewing, SW2-5931.
LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES - Theses, theses, IBM electric, typewriters, notary service, mimeographing. Work guaranteed. 3060 34th, SW2-6161.
PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing Tech graduate, experienced. Dissertations, theses, all reports. SWS-2328. Mrs. Bigness, 3410 28th St.
Professional, guaranteed typing, new SCM electric. Theses, theses, reports, Rush, late night typing accepted. SW2-2659.
40¢ per page—theses, research, reports, etc. Spelling corrected. Fast, neat guaranteed. Mrs. Shaw, SH4-7775, 1501 43rd.
TYPING DONE: Walking Distance Tech, 2205 Boston. Call Mrs. Arnold, SH4-3102 after 12. Experienced, fast, guaranteed.
MISCELLANEOUS
Have fun. Make extra money. Commission on every sale. Call Mr. Belina, 744-4068 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Typing: Theses, term papers, theses. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th, SH4-6167.
TYPING: Professional, Guaranteed. Theses, dissertations, any other. Electric typewriter. Formerly legal secretary. Mrs. Johnson, 5209 41st, SWS-5839.
Wanted: 4 mag wheels 14" for Chevrolet. Also, late model Volkswagon motor. Acuff 842-3226.
Lost 1968 Tech senior ring, Monday in front of Computer building. Initials J L W on inside. PO3-7900.

ALTERATIONS
Pant Legs Tapered - Hems Shortened
PARISIAN CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
2305 4th Street - Charge Accounts Welcomed - PO3-3194

YOU SEND US \$3 WE'LL SEND YOU 1/3 OFF

TTA NUMBER 106153
YOUTH IDENTIFICATION CARD
NAME _____ AGE _____
HEIGHT _____ WT _____ COLOR EYES _____
COLOR HAIR _____ EXP. DATE _____
ISSUED BY _____
CARD HOLDER'S SIGNATURE _____

We'll send you a youth fare card. It's good for 1/3 off on the regular air-fare. On any flight. On any day. In the U.S. And always with confirmed reservations.
By the way, our I. D. card is accepted by most other airlines. And it's valid for one year. So you can use it all over the country.
You can get your youth fare card just by filling in the one above. And mailing it to P.O. Box 60188, Houston, Tex. 77060. (Or you can pick up an application at any TTA ticket counter.)
One other thing. Don't forget the \$3. It's worth a 1/3 off.
TTA

Denver Rocket Coach Bob Bass replaces Gibson



NEW RAIDER BASKETBALL COACH—Bob Bass signs his name to a five-year contract as Tech's head basketball coach. Ath. Dir. Polk Robison and Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, lauded Bass' coaching acumen after watching the 40-year-old Bass sign the pact.

Denver Rocket mentor Bob Bass signed a five-year contract as Tech's head basketball coach Saturday.

Bass replaces the recently deposed Gene Gibson, who was fired because of two losing seasons and weak scheduling. The new coach assumes his Tech duties April 1.

Bass will receive an \$18,000 salary each year, as compared to the \$20,000 contracts of Ath. Dir. Polk Robison and Head Football Coach J T King. Gibson was drawing one-year contracts of \$14,500 each.

"Coaching college basketball has always been my first love, and I appreciate the opportunity to return to it."

"The basketball program at Tech obviously has been built

on solid foundation, and I intend to continue this," Bass said.

Robison described Bass as a "man of outstanding character who personifies the kind of person who inspires and leads his players."

Bass, a native of Big Spring, joined the Denver Rockets organization in 1967 and posted a 45-33 record his first year, taking his team to the playoffs. Currently, the Rockets are in second place in the Western Division of the American Basketball Association.

During the 1965-66 season, he coached Oklahoma Baptist to the NAIA National Championship and was named NAIA Coach of the Year in 1967.

A 1950 graduate of Oklahoma

Baptist University, Bass began his coaching career in Cromwell, Okla., where he posted an overall 59-38 won-loss record. In 1952, he returned to Oklahoma Baptist as head basketball coach and athletic director and established one of the outstanding collegiate records in the country. During his 15 years there, his team won 275 games and lost 146, and qualified for post season play for 13 consecutive years.

Bass brings an impressive string of coaching honors with him. In 1956, he was the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference

Coach of the Year. In 1964 and 1966, Bass coached AAU-State Department sponsored teams which played first in South America and the Caribbean and later in Southeast Asia.

He was named Oklahoma College Coach of the Year and NAIA District 9 Coach of the Year in 1966.

Then, before joining the professional ranks in 1967, he was NAIA Coach of the Year and was Assistant Coach of NAIA Pan American Trial Team.

Bass is married and has two sons, 17 and 15 years old.

Tech beats 'horns 4 1/2-1 1/2; controversy delays match

Tech's golf team defeated the Longhorns of Texas, Monday, 4 1/2 to 1 1/2 at the Lubbock Country Club.

It was the first Southwest Conference match for either club. Texas is the defending SWC champ and was expected to repeat this year.

In match play Ronnie White of Tech beat Rick Massengale; Arnold downed Longhorn Chip Stewart; John Shepperson halved with Dean Overturf and Raider Brad Wilemon fell to Tom Kite.

White had the lowest round over the wind-blown course, shooting a sizzling 74 to best Massengale by four strokes. Shepperson turned in an 80 while Arnold followed close behind with an 81.

The two foursomes teed off at 11 a.m. but it was 5 p.m. before the last putt was holed. The high winds and cold weather slowed play considerably.

A controversy over when a ball should be considered "in play" delayed the match on the 15th hole.

Longhorn Chip Stewart raised the question when his

opponent Jim Arnold moved his ball twice before putting. Tech gold Coach Gene Mitchell consulted the rule book and ruled in favor of Arnold.

Stewart contested Mitchell's ruling and Joe Black, past supervisor of the PGA and an expert on the rules, was called in Dallas for the final verdict. Black said that once a ruling is made it must stand—so Mitchell's decision stood.

If Stewart's argument had been valid it would have resulted in a loss of the hole for Arnold and, as it turned out, would have made the final score 3-2 in favor of Tech.

Saturday the Raiders travel to College Station to tackle the Aggies of Texas A&M. Last year the two squads halved the match 3-3.

Today's Sports

Baltimore's Unseld most valuable cager

BALTIMORE (AP) — Westley Unseld, Baltimore Bullet rookie named Most Valuable Player of the National Basketball Association Monday, is as unselfish as an award winner as he is on the basketball court.

"It's very nice, but I don't know whether I deserve it or not, and I really mean that," said the center from Louisville who helped boost Baltimore from last place to the NBA's Eastern Division title.

"I just don't know what to say. I'm honored that I was chosen. I'm proud to win it. I don't see why I won it. I think Earl Monroe should have won it. I can see the turnaround of the Bullets wasn't all me. It started last season

when Earl was a rookie." With Unseld, Baltimore finished this season with a 57-25 record. Last year, without him, the team was 36-46 as Monroe scored 1,991 and was named NBA Rookie of the Year.

Unseld is the first Bullet ever chosen for the honor and the first rookie to win since Wilt Chamberlain in 1960. Bal-loting among NBA players made him an easy winner, with 310 points against 137 for the runner-up, Willis Reed of the New York Knicks.

Unseld, who is 6-7, 6-7 1/2 or 6-8 depending on what brochure you read, triggered Baltimore's blistering fast break.

The 245-pound rookie averaged 14 points and 18 rebounds a game this season. His percentage from the floor was .477 and from the free throw line .600. Ahd he had more than 200 assists in addition to his 1,463 rebounds in 80 games.

Baltimore's No. 1 draft choice, Unseld, 23, was twice an All-American at Louisville.

Outfield set for Padres—but not enough for title

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—If an outfield was the only thing you needed to put together a baseball team, the San Diego Padres might be able to escape the fate that awaits all expansion clubs.

As it is, though, there is a matter of pitching and hitting and most of all catching that will most likely doom the Padres to a last-place finish in the new Western Division of the National League.

This doesn't bother Manager Preston Gomez, however, who frankly admits the Padres are several years away from whatever heights are in store for them.

"We went for youth and we know it's going to take time to build," says Gomez. "We can't be too fussy with what we've got, but if some of the younger players come through the way we expect, we should have a pretty good team in a couple of years."

The one bright spot is Ollie Brown, a potential super star who never reached fulfillment with the San Francisco Giants, is the one untouchable on the team, says Gomez. He will start in right.

Tony Gonzales, who hit .339 with Philadelphia two years ago, is another starter.

"Every club we talk to wants an outfielder from us," says Gomez, who would be happy to give one up for a good catcher. As it now stands, there isn't a receiver on the team who has played in the majors. Danny Breeden is No. 1 at this point.

Pitching is more or less set, with Al McBean from Pittsburgh, Dick Selma from the New York Mets and Dick Kelley from Atlanta, the starters.

A possible fourth starter is

former Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger star Johnny Podres, who was out of baseball last year, but has been very impressive this spring.

In the infield Bill Davis, obtained from Cleveland, may platoon with Nate Colbert, while second base is a severe problem with Jose Acira battling with rookies Jerry DaVanon and Rafael Robles.

Roberto Pena, who hit .260 in Philadelphia last year, is the shortstop, Ed Spezio, from St. Louis, will play third.

Amarillo group honors Houston high school star

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Dwight Jones of Houston Wheatley, who has played in only two losing games in his basketball career, has been named the state's outstanding high school basketball player by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Jones, who led Wheatley to back-to-back state Class AAAA championships, is the first junior to be selected for the honor.

Jones' E. O. Smith Junior High team won all 82 games. Wheatley was 36-0 in winning the 1968 state championship and finished the 1969 campaign 27-2 en route to the state title. The 6-foot-9 Jones averaged almost 24 points per game and 18 rebounds. His high game was 51 points.

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce honors the top school-boy athletes in the various sports each year. The recent football winner was Ed Lee Renfro of Sonora.

 "ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS"
SATURDAY ★ APRIL 12 ★ 8:30 P.M.
 ★ LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM ★
 1969's ALL NEW FESTIVAL OF MUSIC
 ★ ONE GREAT PERFORMANCE ★
 In Person ★ Full Concert
 ★ CHET ATKINS "Mr. Guitar" ★ BOOTS RANDOLPH "Mr. Sax" ★ FLOYD CRAMER "Mr. Piano"
 PLUS The Unbelievable ★ JERRY REED AND ★ THE NASHVILLE BRASS ★
 TICKETS ON SALE! PIONEER HOTEL BOX OFFICE 1204 Broadway Show Day: Auditorium Box Office PHONE RESERVATIONS: 744-5104 MAIL ORDERS: FESTIVAL OF MUSIC LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Box 5486, Lubbock, Texas 79417 Enclose check or money order and stamped, self-addressed envelope.
 RESERVED SEATS \$5.00 \$4.50 \$4.00 \$3.00
 ★ GOOD CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE NOW ★

SEE
BROOME OPTICAL
 FOR YOUR VISUAL NEEDS
 —ONE DAY SERVICE—
 1214 Broadway • PO3-4141

'Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS
 Call PO2-8362 — 909 University
STORAGE
 LET 'Ole' McDONALD CLEAN, MOTHPROOF AND HOLD YOUR CLOTHES UNTIL FALL. YOU PAY CLEANING CHARGES ONLY.

LONDON
 SPECIAL GROUP FLIGHT
 for University Students and Faculty
 NEW YORK LONDON, round trip
 JUNE 3 AUGUST 27
 JUNE 9 SEPTEMBER 1
 JUNE 10 AUGUST 12
 JUNE 10 JULY 18
245⁰⁰
 Contact: Andy Adams
 4407 - 20th, Apt. 7
 SW5-9945
ALITALIA AIRLINES

PEAKING THRU FOR SPRING . . .
Patino
 White, Bone or Black Patent \$17.00
 1309 University Avenue
 NEXT TO VARSITY BOOK STORE . . . ON THE DRAG
FREE PARKING

FREE EASTER GIFTS . . . FROM BROWNS

FREE!
 A GIFT WITH ANY PURCHASE

THE MOST "EGG-CITING" CONTEST EVER.

- NEW SPRING CLOTHING
- STEAK DINNERS
- RECORD ALBUMS
- THEATRE TICKETS
- 45 RPM RECORDS
- SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
- TRANSISTOR RADIO

"HOPPIN' AND SHOPPIN' TIME" IS BROWN'S TIME

ALSO, COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A TRIP FOR TWO TO HOUSTON VIA TTA

You Are Always Ahead When You Buy Your Easter Wardrobe From Brown's.

RULES: With any purchase there's a free gift for you . . . from Brown's. We have hundreds of eggs with a free prize in each one! Hurry by before spring break and crack an egg . . . courtesy of

BROWN'S
 Varsity Shop
 CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AT BROADWAY