



Erwin calls for laws on dissent

AUSTIN (AP) - A university president should have the power to order off campus any person he thinks is bent on disrupting the school, Frank Erwin, chairman of the University of Texas system regents, said Monday.

Erwin testified before the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee on a series of campus unrest bills introduced by Rep. Dean Cobb of Dumas.

Cobb said the president of Prairie View A&M, Dr. A.I. Thomas, told him the bills are the tools Thomas needed last week to curtail the burning of Prairie View buildings.

"Eight known agitators that came from other areas of the state or from out of state were involved in events at Prairie View prior to the burnings," Cobb said.

Another bill by Cobb would allow school security guards to demand the identification and business of anybody on campus. It drew mostly critical questions from the committee last week.

"These bills are not going to be used against people walking on campus looking at trees and birds," Erwin said.

He recalled the demonstration on the Austin campus last spring that "resulted in a march on the capitol and the breaking of windows and terrorizing of capitol employees, and a pitched battle with police at the foot of the grounds here."

Cobb's bills would give university officials the power to control these people, he said.

Under present law, "they can tell you to go fly a kite, that it's public property. Ask them who they are, and they give you some more four-letter words," he said.

Erwin said suspension and expulsion have been virtually abandoned as weapons to maintain order on campus. The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has laid down nine steps that must be followed before expulsion can be enforced, he said.

"The troublemakers take us to federal court on everything," Erwin said. Nine suits are pending against him now, he said.

"And the American Civil Liberties Union apparently has an unlimited supply of lawyers to defend them," he said.

Also referred to subcommittee was a Cobb bill that would authorize a school to order a student dismissed for disruptive activities to stay off campus for a year.

As with the bill authorizing immediate expulsion from campus for 14 days, violations would be punishable by a fine up to \$500 and a jail term of six months.

Executive candidates slated for speakout

The Free Speech Committee is sponsoring a speak-out today at 1 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center, giving the student body the chance to meet and question the candidates for executive positions in the Student Association.

Sometimes it may be hard to see the candidate's real qualifications from the propaganda on the back of the handbills they distribute, and many students feel they don't know the candidates well enough to cast an intelligent vote.

With most of the candidates' platforms reading much the same in the University Daily and on their campaign material, the speak-out will offer the opportunity to become acquainted with the students running for office.

In case you can't make the 1 p.m. speak-out, the Government Operations

Soviet vandals smash cars owned by U.S. newsmen

MOSCOW (AP) - Vandals smashed windows and caused other damage today to two American correspondents' cars in downtown Moscow.

The renewal of violence appeared to be direct retaliation for damage caused to Soviet diplomats' automobiles in Washington recently in connection with protests over the status of Soviet Jews.

Today's victims were Roger Ledington of The Associated Press and



There's bound to be room

Campaigners Monday pushed for their favorite candidates in the Wednesday executive Student Association elections by pinning literature to anyone who was willing.

TCLU director speaks against Texas drug laws

By POLLY GEORGE
Staff Writer

It's 3 a.m. and a "search and destroy mission" has just been completed. Several officers, search warrant in hand, have kicked in someone's door and ransacked the apartment. These officers didn't knock—their purpose was to bust someone for possession of marijuana.

Sam Houston Clinton Jr., a director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union (TCLU), described this situation in a discussion

Committee of the Student Senate is a sponsoring a similar event today at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Rene Freeman, chairman of Government Operations, said each candidate will be allotted 15 minutes to do with as he pleases. He can have a nominating and acceptance speech or present his platform and discuss the issues in the election.

After each candidate has used his time, there will be a question and answer period. Freeman said this is one of the functions of his committee.

Both the Free Speech and the Government Operations Committees are considering sponsoring similar speak-outs for the senatorial candidates next week, depending on the response of students at the forums today.

James O. Jackson of United Press International.

Ledington's car was left unoccupied outside the Russian Supreme Court building near the Kremlin for about 10 minutes. When he returned to drive away, he discovered the two rear tires had been punctured.

He managed to drive it several blocks before abandoning it. When he returned 30 minutes later, vandals had attacked it a second time — smashing a side window and twisting the outside mirror off.

Thursday night on the problems of enforcing Texas' narcotics and drug laws. He said this is typical procedure in Texas for arresting persons suspected of possessing marijuana.

"TEXAS LAWS are not in accordance with accepted medical findings," Clinton said. "An act passed by Congress last fall lists marijuana as an hallucinogen. Narcotics are opium and its derivatives.

"Yet the Texas Narcotic Drug, which prohibits use or possession of narcotic drugs, lists marijuana as a narcotic drug.

"The Dangerous Drug Law of Texas prohibits possession and use of peyote, a cactus-like plant native to Mexico, from which mescaline is obtained. But if a person happens to be not less than one-fourth Indian, and a member of the Native American Church of North America, he can use peyote legally."

Clinton explained this situation saying that peyote has been used in Mexican rituals since 1560. It is also used as a sacrament by the 200,000 members of the Native American Church of North America in the United States.

"Although possession of peyote was outlawed in 1967 along with LSD," said Clinton, "the Church continued to make its annual trip to the peyote gardens in the Rio Grande Valley.

"David S. Clark, president of the Church of Navajo Land, was arrested for possession of peyote in Aransas City in 1968. He stood trial and the judge ruled that Clark was exercising his right of freedom of religion."

"THE DANGEROUS Drug Act was amended to include bonified religious ceremonies of the Church," added Clinton.

From a Texas law book Clinton read descriptions of the various illegal drugs. He told how the highest court in Texas defined marijuana in 1931. "It's smoked. It produces high criminality. It contains a volatile drug." Clinton claimed the court admitted to getting their information from magazines and posters.

One such poster, put out by the Consolidated Brewers Association said, "Marijuana, assassin of youth."

Texas House committee raises tuition hike figure

AUSTIN (AP) - The House Appropriations Committee Monday released a state college tuition increase bill which exceeds a controversial tuition hike proposal made earlier by Gov. Preston Smith.

The bill sets college tuition for in-state students at \$9 per semester hour and at \$47 per semester hour for non-resident students, or \$135 for a semester for the average Texan who takes 15 hours and \$705 for the average non-resident.

Smith proposed raising the in-state student tuition from \$50 to \$125 per semester and non-resident tuition from

\$200 to \$500 per semester in the original proposal.

THE TUITION HIKE bill would raise, as roughly estimated, \$115 million.

The House Tax Committee later approved a \$431.9 million tax bill consisting mainly of new levies on consumers.

Last week, Atwell said a bill to raise "better than \$600 million" would be proposed.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher later indicated the college tuition increase bill, which was scooted out of the Appropriations Committee, would be

presented as part of the Houses' revenue program.

An organized labor spokesman branded the tax bill as "another effort by big business interests of this state to escape payment of their fair share of taxes."

THE COMMITTEE rejected, 12-5, a move by Rep. W.C. Sherman of Fort Worth to put off any tax decision until after the general appropriations bill was passed.

A Mutscher aide said the bill "hopefully" would be debated by the full House on Wednesday. He also said the measure probably would be considered after the bill raising state college tuition.

Incorporated in the tax measure are Smith's proposals to raise the general sales tax and the motor vehicle sales tax to 4 per cent each.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher called the measure sponsored by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, the tax committee chairman, a "responsible" measure.

High court to hear Texas regents' case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U. S. Supreme Court Monday agreed to hear an appeal from the University of Texas regents that they be given the right to bar underground newspapers on UT campuses.

The regulations proposed by the regents were struck down as an overly broad restriction on free speech by a three-judge federal court in Austin last September. Earlier they had been approved by a state court in Travis (Austin) County.

THE CASE AROSE from sales of an underground newspaper known as The Rag at the University of Texas. Depending on the high court's ruling, the case could affect a similar ruling by a federal court against the Tech administration for banning an edition of the Catalyst.

The UT regents, in their appeal, argued underground newspapers can be disruptive and officials should have the right to bar their sale on campus so as to maintain order.

"Not only does the state have a duty to provide and maintain an effective and efficient educational system," the appeal said, "it has a duty to protect and further that system. Rules and regulations directed toward conduct likely to disrupt school routine are not only proper, but necessary."

The regents also contended since the regulations had been approved by a state court, the three-judge federal court in Austin had no right to come to a contrary conclusion.

boy turns them all down saying they are harmful—until he is offered marijuana. He says, "They are still researching marijuana."

"The 'search and destroy mission' is forbidden by the Fourth Amendment," said Clinton. "Laws in Texas say that before force is executed, an officer must make his presence known and also his purpose.

"OFFICERS with 'sensitive noses' detect 'smells' in cars they have stopped. If the officer notices any furtive movements by the occupants they use this as an excuse to search the car."

"On the UT campus it is not uncommon for an officer to frisk anyone who looks like a hippie," Clinton said.

Even computers troubled during superstition dates

Is Friday the 13th a day of rest? Complications in the registrars' office leaves that impression.

According to Harmon Morgan, journalism instructor, a drop slip came into his hands yesterday, March 1, 1971. It was dated Friday, November 13, 1970; approximately three and a half months late.

Due to technical difficulties in the registrars' office, a students' course was not turned in as a drop, resulting in a very low grade being recorded.

Let it here-by be known that Friday the 13th is not a day of rest, merely another fine day in the life of a computer.

President candidates present platforms in election attempts

ROB KELLENBECK

My platform can be broken down into two basic points. They are strengthening the Judicial Branch of student government, and organizing the student body.

I would first like to expand the powers of the Supreme Court. I would enact legislation to give the Supreme Court the power to retain an attorney or seek help from organizations such as the Civil Liberties Union upon the advice of the Senate or President.

The Supreme Court would also be an investigative body and be the instigators of all legal action taken by the A. S. B. In other words, if a student's rights were violated the Court would instigate action on his behalf if requested. The Supreme court would also investigate all A. S. B. matters such as misappropriation of funds and instigate legal action if necessary.

Secondly, I would like to organize the student body into an active constituency so, if the need arises, they will be organized and can act as a whole in their own interest. This could be accomplished by an executive co-ordinating committee. I am very much against violent activism.

However, I feel that peaceful,

responsible, organized activism is a valuable bargaining tool when dealing with university policy that does not come under the jurisdiction of the courts. It is your university and your education; take an active interest in it.

As a candidate for the office of President I am building my platform around those of the last two administrations, with emphasis on legal rights for students as the progressive catalyst for the philosophy of arbitration and reason.

1. Legal Rights - Student Association lawyer for consultative purposes - 5 man legal rights commission headed by the Attorney General to oversee minority rights, student legal aid, and apartment policy - Utilization of the Governor's office in Austin for lobbyist purposes.

2. Academics - Institution of the University College Concept - 2 year undeclared majors providing a more liberal education - Academic orientation by honors organizations to implement academic recruiting - Student Association grants-in-aid to masters or

doctorial candidates who are doing research which would be of benefit to Texas Tech.

3. Communications - Establishment of a campus Better Business Bureau to aid students in dealings with city merchants - Student Senate newsletter and Student Government Week to further interaction between students and student government - Greater utilization of KTXT radio for information purposes.

4. Campus - Establish and fund, if necessary, a University gasoline cooperative - Work for student aids to board of regents members - Renovation of the Secretary's office - Reform or reject proposed dormitory contracts - Establish investigative commission to study campus food service for clarification and possible misrepresentation - work for contract food service - Ultimately work for closing of campus to all traffic as a method to alleviate parking congestion.

It is my belief that Texas Tech should place much greater emphasis on the academic, cultural, and intellectual aspects of campus life. Thus, it is toward these ends that I shall direct my efforts.

We are finally going to fulfill our promise to run a list of state representatives.

We are doing this for students who are concerned enough about what is happening in Austin to make their views known. We hope that everyone will take advantage of the list and that they will ask their friends to do likewise. Writing to our elected representatives is the traditional way to make our voices heard — it is also one of the few ways left open to us today.

We hope that you are all concerned about the proposed tuition increase, but if you are not consider also Tech's appropriations for next year. This too affects you and your education — speak out. There are many other items of concern in Austin that we won't detail here.

The list below notes the district number, the counties included in that district and in bold type the representative or representatives and his party affiliation and where.

Several counties are split into more than one district. The description we offer of these splits are meant to be very general at best. Any questions should be directed to Austin.

1. Bowie — ED HOWARD (Demo)
2. Cass, Marion, Morris and Titus — JAMES L. SLIDER (Demo)
3. Harrison and Panola — BEN Z. GRANT (Demo)
4. Nacogdoches, Sabine, San Augustine and Shelby — JOHN ALLEN (Demo)
5. Angelina, Polk and San Jacinto — JOHN HANNA (Demo)

6. Chambers, Liberty and Montgomery — PRICE DANIEL, JR. (Demo)
7. Hardin, Jasper, Newton and Tyler — DON ADAMS (Demo)
8. Orange — CLYDE HAYNES, JR. (Demo)
9. Jefferson — Place 1 RUFUS KILPATRICK (Demo), Place 2 TERRY DOYLE (Demo), Place 3 CARL A. PARKER (Demo) and Place 4 WILL L. SMITH (Demo).

10. Delta, Franklin, Lamar and Red River — NEAL SOLOMON (Demo)
11. Camp, Hopkins, Upshur, and Wood — GAYLE INGRAM (Demo)
12. Henderson, Kaufman and Van Zandt — BILL BASS (Demo)
13. Gregg (part) — JOHN ALLEN (Demo)
14. Smith (western two-thirds) BILLY WILLIAMSON (Demo)
15. Smith (eastern one-third), Gregg (part) and Rusk — FRED HEAD (Demo)

16. Anderson and Cherokee — RAYFORD PRICE (Demo)
17. Houston, Leon, Trinity and Walker — JAMES L. LOVELL (Demo)
18. Brazos, Grimes and Madison — BILL PRESNAL (Demo)
19. Brazoria (southeastern two-thirds) — NEIL CALDWELL (Demo)
20. Brazoria (north western one-third) and Fort Bend — JOE A. HUBENAK

21. Galveston — Place 1 ED J. HARRIS and Place 2 DEAN NEUGENT (Both Demo)
22. Harris (northwestern one-third) — Place 1 JACK OGG (Demo), Place 2 WALTER MENGDDEN, JR. (Rep), Place 3 W. J. "BILL" BLYTHE (Rep), Place 4 A.S. BOWERS (Rep),

- Place 5 JIM EARTHMAN (Rep), Place 6 WILL LEE (Rep) and Place 7 EDMOND E. (SONNY) JONES (Rep)
23. Harris (northeastern one-third) — Place 1 R.C. (NICK) NICHOLS, Place 2 LINDON WILLIAMS, Place 3 JOE ALLEN, Place 4 REX BRAUN, Place 5 LAURO CURZ and Place 6 CURTIS M. GRAVES (All Demo)

24. Harris (southern one-third) — Place 1 TOM BASS, Place 2 RAY LEMMON, Place 3 ROBT. A. "BOB" GAMMAGE, Place 4 JIM CLARK, Place 5 BILL T. SWANSON and Place 6 JOHNNY NELMS (All Demo)
25. Fannin, Hunt and Rains — JAMES D. COLE (Demo)
26. Freestone, Limestone and Navaro — JACK R. HAWKINS (Demo)
27. Falls, Milam and Robertson — DAN KUBIAK (Demo)
28. Bastrop, Colorado and Fayette — CHARLES JUNGMICHEL (Demo)

29. Austin, Burleson, Lee, Waller and Washington — GUS F. MUTSCHER (Demo)
30. Matagorda and Wharton — D. R. "TOM". UHER (Demo)
31. Grayson (western one-half) — VERNON BICKHAM
32. Collin, Grayson (eastern one-half), and Rockwall — BOB HENDRICKS
33. Dallas — Place 1 WILLIAM BRAECKLEIN (Demo), Place 2 BEN ATWELL (Demo), Place 3 JOHN BOYLE (Demo), Place 4 DICK REED (Demo), Place 5 ZAN W. HOLMES (Demo), Place 6 FRED AGNICH (Rep), Place 7 GRIFFITH MOORE (Demo), Place 8 DICK McKISSACK (Demo), Place 9 J. W. STROUD (Demo), Place 10 JOE HAWN (Demo), Place 11 CHRIS

46. Brooks, Cameron, Kenedy and Wellacy — Place 1 MENTON J. MURRAY (Demo), Place 2 HENRY SANCHEZ, JR. (Demo) and Place 3 J. A. GARCIS, JR. (Demo)
47. Hidalgo — Place 1 RAUL LONGORIA (Demo), Place 2 LINDSEY RODRIQUEZ and

- SEMO (Demo), Place 12 SAM COATS (Demo), Place 13 JACK BLANTON (Demo), Place 14 FRED ORR (Demo), Place 15 JOE GOLMAN (Demo)
34. Ellis and Hill — AUBREY MOORE (Demo)
35. McLennon (northeastern one-third) — Place 1 LANE DENTON and Place 2 TOM MOORE, JR. (Both Demo)
36. Cargell and McLennon (south and western two-thirds) — BOB SALTER (Demo)
37. Bell (eastern two-thirds) — JOHN R. BIGHAM (Demo)
38. Bell (western one-third) and Williamson — CHARLES PATTERSON (Demo)
39. Burnet and Travis — Place 1 HAROLD DAVIS (Demo), Place 2 MAURICE ANGLY JR. (Rep), Place 3 DON CAVNESS (Demo) and Place 4 WILSON FOREMAN (Demo)
40. Blanco, Caldwell, Gillespie, Gonzales and Hays — GERHARDT A. SCHULTE (Demo)
41. Comal, Guadalupe, Kendall and Wilson — JOHN TRAEGER (Demo)
42. DeWitt, Goliad, Jackson and Lavaca — TIM VON DOHLEN (Demo)
43. Calhoun and Victoria — JOE WYATT (Demo)
44. Aransas, LaSalle, Live Oak, McMullen and Patricio — LEROY WIETING (Demo)
45. Kleberg and Nueces — Place 1 MRS. FRANCES FARENTHOLD CLYDE NEW (Demo), Place 2 CARLOS TRUAN (Demo), Place 3 JOE SALEM (Demo)

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48. Duvall, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Starr — OSCAR CARILLO, SR. (Demo)
49. Dimmit, Frio, Medina, Uvalde and Zapala — JOHN H. POENER (Demo)
50. Cooke and Denton — WALT PARKER (Demo)
51. Erath, Hood, Parker and Wise — TOM HOLMES (Demo)
52. Tarrant — Place 1 MIKE MONCRIEF (Demo), Place 2 BILL HILLIARD (Demo), Place 3 W. C. (BUD) SHERMAN (Demo), Place 4 GIBSON D. LEWIS (Demo), Place 5 TOMMY SHANNON (Demo), Place 6 JOE SPURLOCK II (Demo), Place 7 DAVE FINNEY (Demo), Place 8 CORDELL HULL (Demo)
53. Callahan, Eastland, Palo Pinto, Shackelford and Stephens — JOE C. HANNA (Demo)
54. Bosque, Hamilton, Johnson, Mills and Somerville — J. E. WARD (Demo)
55. Bandera, Kerr, Kimble, Lampasas, Llano, McCulloch, Mason, Real and San Saba — JAMES E. NUGENT (Demo)
56. Tom Green — FORREST A. HARDING (Demo)
57. Bexar — Place 1 JAKE JOHNSON, Place 2 R. L. (BOB) VALE, Place 3 BILL FINCK, Place 4 JOU KIST, JR. Place 5 A. L. (TONY) DRAMBERGER, Place 6 PAUL SILBER, Place 7 WAYLAND A. SIMMONS, Place 8 NELSON W. WOLFF, Place 9 GUY FLOYD and Place 10 FRANK LOMBARDINO (All Demo)
58. Atascosa, Bee, Karnes and Refugio — JON P. NEWTON (Semo)
59. Webb and Zapata — HONORE LEGARDE (Demo)
60. Wichita — Place 1 VERNON STEWART and Place 2 DAVE ALLRED (Both Demo)
61. Archer, Baylor, Clay, Jack, Mongague, Throckmorton and Young — CHARLES FINNEL (Demo)
62. Jones and Taylor — Place 1 GRANT JONES and Place 2 FRANK CALHOUN (Both Demo)
63. Howard, Mitchell and Nolan — DEE JON DAVIS (Demo)
64. Brown, Coleman,

65. Concho, Crockett, Edwards, Kinney, Maverick, Menard, Schleicher, Sutton and Val Verde — HILARY B. DORAN (Demo)
66. Brewster, Coke, Crane, Glasscock, Irion, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Regan, Sterling, Terrel, Upton and Ward — GEORGE BAKER (Demo)
67. El Paso — Place 1 TATI SANTIESTEABAN, Place 2 CHARLES TUPPER, JR., Place 3 PAUL O. MORENO, Place 4 JAMES KASTER and Place 5 TOM NILAND (All Demo)
68. Ector (southeastern one-third) — ACE PICKENS (Demo)
69. Culbertson, Ector (northwestern two-thirds), Hudspeth, Tovich, Reeves and Winkler — RICHARD SLACK (Demo)
70. Midland — TOM CRADDICK (Rep)
71. Borden, Crosby, Fisher, Garza, Haskell, Kent, King, Scurry and Stonewall — RENAL B. ROSSON (Demo)
72. Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamb and Parmer — BILL CLAYTON (Demo)
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76. Hockley, Lubbock and Terry — Place 1 DELWIN JONES, Place 2 ELMER TARBOX and Place 3 R. B. McALLISTER (All Demo)
77. Dalam, Hartley, Hutchinson, Moore, Oldham and Sherman — DEAN COBB
78. Floyd, Hale and Swisher — RALPH WAYNE (Demo)
79. Gray, Hansford, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler — PHIL CATES (Demo)
80. Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Knox, Morley and Wilbarger — W. S. "BILL" HEATLEY (Demo)

Editorial

After several fruitless trips to the Registrar's Office, I wrote a letter which appeared in last Tuesday's UD. I mentioned that while several businesses addressed me as a junior in their correspondence, Tech did not know my proper classification. Tech thought I was a sophomore.

Imagine my surprise Tuesday afternoon when I received a call from the Registrar's Office!! Was this?...no, it was too much to hope for...but wait, it really was...RESPONSE to my letter! Someone in authority was actually moved to do something about the situation I had been trying to straighten out for months!

I listened in disbelief as the person from the Registrar's Office explained that an error had been made (yes, friends, they admitted the mixup) and told me that everything was now correct on the official records. After we hung up I just stared at the phone and repeated, "I can't believe it...They listened to me...I can't believe it..."

I've recovered from the shock now, and I'm beginning to believe that someone somewhere will listen and take action. It may have taken a while, but when my complaint reached the right person

through what must have been an effective channel, the matter was handled promptly and honestly. I did not even have to resort to threats or sit-ins.

While I sometimes wonder if proper attention would ever be given to more complex complaints without some of these methods, I do see a glimmer of hope for those who try to accomplish their goals in a peaceful, logical manner. Perhaps the actions of Tech officials in the future will keep this glimmer from being extinguished. I say perhaps because I'm not naive enough to really count on it.

The question that bothers me now is: If the Registrar's Office will listen and take action, why can't the dietitians and Food Service people act in the same way?

Donna Crandell
619 Stangel

UD letter gets results

Obvious Solution

The obvious solution to crowded classes, crowded campuses, educational funding, housing for students, expensive upkeep and maintenance of dorms, classrooms and labs, increased money for teachers and administrators, and campus unrest on our university campuses in Texas is to eliminate the student.

Our beloved governor, Preston Smith, and the State legislators have found the means, by raising the tuition for in-state and out-of-state students.

Many students now will be forced to discontinue their education in Texas schools.

Bob Hughes
211 Wells

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TV student special

Academic recruiting and the results of the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) will be discussed by three Tech students tonight at 6:30 p.m. on KTXT-TV.

The program third in a series sponsored by the Liaison Committee of the Ex-Students' Association, will feature Joe Parker, sophomore agriculture major from Lubbock; Ellen McDaniel, junior english major from Pampa, Texas; and Mike Levenson, a sophomore business major from Lubbock.

Parker, a member of the Academic Recruiting Team will

present color slides the team plans to use this spring while recruiting high school students in major high schools throughout Texas.

Miss McDaniel and Levenson will discuss "Students Response in the 70's." Levenson, director of the College Allowance Program (CAP), and Miss McDaniel, a student senator, attended SCONA last week to study the legal rights and academic freedom for students.

All three students are members of the Liaison Committee Exes organization. The 30-minute special will be moderated by Ralph Crosby.

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

Well, everyone knows I like to gripe and now I've got a couple more. Before you read on, however, I must remind you that this column represents my personal opinion and not necessarily that of The University Daily.

Not having anything to do with rivalry, I have to question the asinine judgment of our beloved Avalanche-Journal.

As most of you know, that paper has a policy of not running ads (or even the titles!) for X-rated films (gotta protect our children's minds from those dirty titles, you know).

This policy seems pretty childish to me, but since it IS their policy, one has to (at least try) to respect it.

Lately, "Midnight Cowboy" has been playing at the Cinema West. The film has won numerous awards and honors, despite the X-rating that it was burdened with for so long.

The film never deserved that X and recently was submitted to the MPAA justly reclassified R.

Yet, the Avalanche-Journal still won't run publicity for it.

They feel that something must actually be cut from the film before they can run the ad; hell, that makes sense, doesn't it? After all, the film was just honored nationally as the best picture of 1969. My god! How backward can you get?

In my opinion, those supposedly "sexy" ads for R-rated movies (which the LAJ does print) like "The Girls From Thunder Strip" are much more offensive.

What is the LAJ gonna do when "Joe," a tremendous film but (on the basis of comparison with other rated films) one that was extremely lucky to come off with an R-rating, hits town? Why, they'll print those ads, of course.

I wish the LAJ people in charge would see both "Joe" and "Midnight Cowboy"; I think they'd be surprised to find out which is the more controversial.

Now, I'm not trying to cut

down "Joe." That's the farthest thing from my mind. I just wanted to point out the stupidity of a policy that will not allow ads for "Midnight Cowboy" to be run simply because the film once held an X-rating.

(Maybe they're scared of that "filthy" publicity picture: two men actually standing next to each other fully clothed! Or, perhaps the fact that one is smoking...that one is crippled...that neither is smiling...or, maybe they're scared what people will think when they see a man with his hands in his pockets.)

The rating system stinks for the most part; after all, one small group of people is judging for the entire country. I don't mind the ratings though, as much as I mind the restrictions.

I don't mind the restrictions as much as I mind some hypocritical newspaper playing "protectorate of our youth" and taking on the responsibility of choosing what should and what should not be advertised!!!

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BIBLE STUDY
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JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will have a shoe shine today in the University Center.

LOST AND FOUND
Alpha Phi Omega Lost and Found, 2nd floor University Center, new hours—Mon. thru Fri., 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Women's Lib will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St.

ASC-AIA
All architecture majors are invited to a meeting of the ASC-AIA in room 7 Architecture building at 7:30 p.m. today. Ideas for projects will be discussed.

SLAVIC CLUB
Mrs. Ivanna Foster, doctorate candidate in Education, will speak on "Ukrainian Arts and Crafts: A Historical Approach" at the regular meeting of the Slavic Club. The meeting is at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 270 of the B.A. building and is open to all students and faculty.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arnett room of Citizen's National Bank.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag auditorium.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 207 of the Journalism building. Members are asked to bring a list of their proposals for persons to be featured in the Honors Edition.

TECH OUTING CLUB
Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 44 of the Science building. Future trips will be discussed.

BA COLLEGE COUNCIL
BA college Council will not meet today. Notice of next meeting will be posted.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps will meet at 5:30 p.m. today.

ALPHA LAMDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta Pledge Ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Saturday March 13 in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Workshop planned

Noted ceramicist Don Reitz of the University of Wisconsin art faculty will be at Texas Tech this week to conduct a workshop on ceramics making, beginning with a lecture demonstration on wheel throwing techniques at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room B-14 of the Art Building.

The three-day workshop, presented under auspices of the University Center's Fine Arts Committee, will be open to the public without charge.

Friday's program will be highlighted by a slide lecture on contemporary ceramics at 2 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room. At 10 a.m. Saturday, in Room B-14 of the Art Building, Reitz will

demonstrate wheel throwing and present a lecture on glazing and kiln building techniques, utilizing vapor glazing with salt.

Reitz's work is represented in 12 international collections. In addition to his teaching and lecture commitments, he has executed several commissions in clay, including a ceramic fountain for the Smithsonian Institution. He is president-elect of the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts and a member of the board of directors to both the World Craft Council and the American Craft Council.

Retreat slated July 23-25

A Spiritual Life Retreat will be conducted July 23-25, at Morningstar Lodge. New-Life Inc. announced that Dr. Harry Denman, of the Methodist Board of Evangelism, Nashville, Tenn. will lead the retreat.

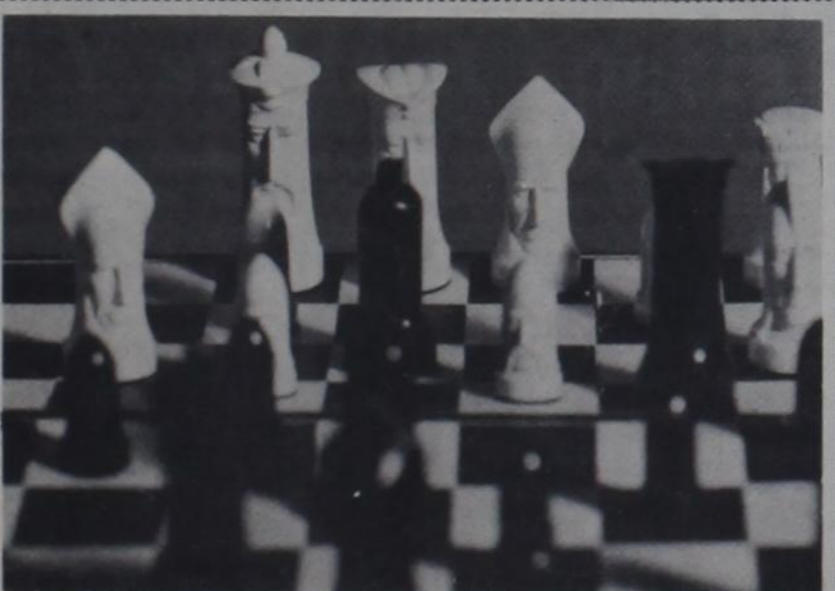
Details concerning food and lodging will be announced at a later date.

For further information, call Mrs. Ruth Tracey, 763-3818.

Funeral services held for Bullen

Funeral services for Charles V. Bullen of Dallas, former head of the department of electrical engineering at Tech, were at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Dallas.

Bullen came to Tech in 1932 as professor and head of the department and served in that capacity until he retired in 1960.



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Woman takes wrong pill, mothers son

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The State Appeals Court has ruled a couple can sue for damages in a case where a Detroit wife was supplied with a tranquilizer rather than an oral contraceptive by a pharmacist and became the mother of a son.

The appeals court held Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph Rashid did not rule correctly in January 1969 when he dismissed the complaint by the plaintiffs on the grounds that whatever damages they suffered was more than offset by the benefit of their having another healthy child.

The ruling was reversed and remanded back to the circuit court for trial in an opinion written by Judge Charles Levin.

The appeals court said the plaintiffs, John and Dorothy Troppi, are the parents of seven children.

Their physician prescribed an oral contraceptive, the court said, but the defendant, Frank Scarf, a licensed pharmacist, is alleged to have supplied Mrs. Troppi with a mild tranquilizer instead.

The appeal court said a pharmacist is held to a very

high standard of care in filling prescriptions and further held the award of damages did not contravene public policy.

Tramp smoker features Carlen

Saddle Tramps, Tech men's spirit organization, is having the first of two open smokers at 7 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Jim Carlen, Tech's head coach, will be the guest speaker. Applications for prospective pledges will be available at the meeting. Applicants must have completed 30 semester hours by the end of the spring semester, 1971.

Honorary frat open

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary fraternity, is checking grades of Tech men enrolled for the Spring semester, 1971, who think they may be eligible for membership in the organization.

Any such student should report to room 117 of the English Building.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman must have completed no less than 12 hours

credit during his first regular semester.

He must have made an "A" in one-half of his courses and a "B" in the other half. This does not include one hour courses which do not require final examinations.

The fraternity's initiation will be Saturday, March 13 with a banquet that evening. President Philip G. Hoffman, of the University of Houston, will address the initiates.

Candidates speak

Candidates for executive offices of the Student Association will be speaking at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

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Phi Deltas, 'Rakers

IM basketball finale tonight in Coliseum

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Writer

A fraternity and an independent will meet tonight at 5:45 p.m. in the coliseum as the Phi Delta Thetas and the Moonrakers get together in the championship round of the All-University basketball play-offs.

Surviving a strenuous schedule which began in early December, both squads had relatively easy semi-final games.

The Phi Deltas defeated the quintet representing Wells Hall last night in the Intramural Gym by a 69-56 margin while the Moonrakers, a finalist last year also, outclassed the Air Force ROTC men, 97-52.

The 'Rakers were beaten last season by the Delta Tau Delta ballclub in the finale. The Deltas, however, fell in the first round of the play-offs to the Phi Deltas this year.

After defeating the Deltas in the initial round of action, the Phi's have claimed wins over both the Wells "A" and "B" squads.

Phi Delt Clay Van Loozen led the fraternity team in scoring against the Well's bunch with 22 points. Robbie Knight coped high man honors for the losers with 22 also. Both Knight and Van Loozen are past participants in the Tech basketball program.

Moving out to a 19-13 lead at the finish of the first quarter, the Phi Deltas broke the game open in the second period of play, taking a 35-19 advantage at the half. A cold shooting hand by Wells and a composed Phi Delt ballclub preserved the win although the Resident Hall representative outscored the Phi's in the second half of play.

Just the opposite was the case in the Air Force ROTC - Moonraker tilt as the 'Rakers scored the first six points of the game and kept stretching the lead as the encounter progressed.

Bob Dulaney's 19 points paced the Air Force while the 'Rakers Erich Chase and Mike Boster accounted for 23 and 20 tallies, respectively.



RAIDER SENIOR Steve Williams will make his final home appearance tonight against the Rice Owls. Williams and four other seniors will take the Municipal Coliseum court for the final time as a Raider, including starters Larry Wood and Gene Knolle.

Raiders catch Rice here tonight

By Bob Brewster
Sports Editor

Still clinging to a thin thread of hope, the Red Raiders entertain Rice tonight at 8 p.m. in the final home game of the season.

The thread that links the Raiders with any Southwest Conference title hopes could snap when the final whistle blows tonight at the Texas Christian-Texas A&M tilt in Fort Worth. A win by the Frogs would clinch the crown for the lads in purple and white and Tech and Baylor, the only teams with a shot at TCU's lead, will be able to take out their frustrations next Saturday against each other.

THE OWLS bashed the Raiders' pride when they met before a television audience a month ago in Houston. That was

probably the worst Red performance of the season, unless it was their other TV engagement, against the Aggies here.

Raider coach Gerald Myers and crew are hoping the boys from old army can stick to the

John Mott, 6-6 junior Ted Melady and 6-4 junior Lee Marion.

Lubbock will say goodbye to five seniors tonight who are playing their final game in Municipal Coliseum.

Three of the seniors, Steve Williams, Larry Wood and Gene Knolle, are starters, while Steve Miller and Mike Oakes are valuable reserves. Greg Lowry and Ron Douglas will be the other Tech starters.

Williams has started as a Raider in each of his three seasons. "The Orange Man" is the Tech quarterback and probably the best player for his size (6-1) in the conference.

"Woody" became a full-time starter this season after seeing spot duty last year as a junior. The Houston native has been a big man on the boards all year and his outside shooting ability has been a plus for the Raider offense.

Knolle, the club's leading field goal shooter, came to Tech as a junior college transfer from Ranger JC. The 6-4 gunner from St. Albans, N.Y. is expected to be drafted by the pros later this month, and it's a good

possibility former Tech mentor Bob Bass may pick him up for his Miami Floridian team.

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