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Large institutions such as Tech are often criticized for their impersonal atmosphere. At a school this big students are known by their matriculation numbers, blank-faced computers keep track of their academic progress, and professors seldom know on a personal basis.

But in the midst of impersonal academe there still exists a thread of the human element. It is seen each semester as student spit themselves against that very impersonal process called registration.

AT EVERY POINT in the student's odyssey through the coliseum he is stopped and asked to present his registration permit or his housing card or his Form B.

Every time he is stopped and asked for these forms he finds it increasingly difficult to present them, for he be-

comes loaded down with pink class tickets and white class cards, a student handbook, a code of student affairs, a schedule of classes, a Form C, a statistics card, a student locator card, a religious preference card, a public information card, a selective card, and a fee slip.

By the time the student has fought The Great Fight for courses and sections on the

floor of the coliseum he tells himself he can relax now. He has his courses and the rest of registration is a mere formality.

Some students are so bewildered when they leave this point that the big red arrows seem to fade away and they can't find their way any longer. Then they backtrack to the additional forms station with glassy eyes or damp foreheads

asking what to do or where to go next.

One student wandered up to the additional forms station and received all the cards before the registration worker noticed he already had one set of these forms and they were filled out.

THE DAZED STUDENT was so overwhelmed by the confusion of following arrows and getting and giving forms at every turn that he was dumbly accepting the same forms over again without the slightest idea of his error.

The worker rerouted the student in the right direction, but the day proved to be too much for him. Some minutes later he returned again muttering an embarrassed apology, and asked once more how he could get out of the place.

The registering students have no idea what each station in the coliseum is for, or what they are to do when they get to that station. They are completely dependent on the registration workers and this presents problems. Even the best checker can make an honest mistake.

IN THE CASE of one student, he reported to the ID photo station and was asked to present his registration permit. It wasn't there. He couldn't have dropped it on the floor—his knuckles were white from keeping such a tight grip on his class cards. It had to be back down the line somewhere—one of the registration workers must have kept it.

As luck would have it, he

could not remember which face in the sea of people at the checking station had checked his forms.

He tried them all—growing more frantic each time he waited in line only to discover as he reached the front of each one that his permit to register was not there.

It must have been his lucky day however, for after some 40 or 50 minutes of searching, his permit showed up lying in a neglected corner of the second fee-fixer's station.

After he completed the registration process he went home and took two aspirin.

YES THE HUMAN element can be found in a big institution, and registration is the place to find it.

Editorials Tech growth levels

Registration will have to finish with a flurry today in order to reach the predicted 19,351 enrollment. Friday's late afternoon total ran only about 250 ahead of last fall's total at the same point.

The final total last fall was 18,646. With graduates and some transfer students registering until noon today, it appears doubtful the figures will surpass 19,000. Though full effect of the draft law on graduate

enrollment will not be known until registration is finished, no bumper crop is expected by the Graduate School.

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Here's more about

Tech, Cincy vie in season debut

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 otherwise strong running game and poses one of the Raiders' biggest problems. Five of last

year's top 10 rushers have returned including fullback Jackie Stewart, quarterback Joe Matulich, halfback Roger Freeman, fullback Tony Butler and halfback Jimmy Bennett.

season, Joe Matulich completed 37 of 84 aeriels for 507 yards and three touchdowns.

A speedy secondary and larger than usual linemen headed by All-Southwest Conference tackle James Moylan should spell a tough defense. Eight starters return from last season's defensive team.

An interesting sidelight to the Bearcat attack comes in

the final quarter when all the Cincy players hold four fingers high in the air above their heads. "The fourth quarter is our quarter," says Rice. "That's when the real character comes out."

Tonight's game is the first meeting between Tech and Cincinnati, but the Red Raiders have played other teams from the MVC on 20 occasions. Tech's 9-11 record against them

is based on a 1-0 mark against Wichita, 2-0 against St. Louis and 6-11 against Tulsa.

In 1967, Tech had a season record of 6-4 and finished second in the SWC with a 5-2 conference mark. The University of Cincinnati placed third in the MVC with 3-6 and 2-2 slates

in season and conference play, respectively.

Next week, the Cincinnati Bearcats will play Xavier University in Nippert Stadium, Cincinnati. The Red Raiders will face the University of Texas Longhorns in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

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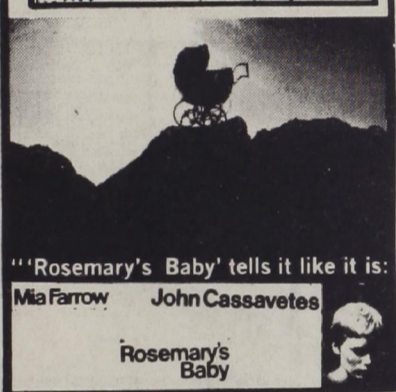
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The research will be conducted under the direction of Chemistry Prof. Pihl-Song who initiated the application for the grant.

Mahon said the money will be used for purchasing spectroscopy equipment to investigate biological molecules excited with light.

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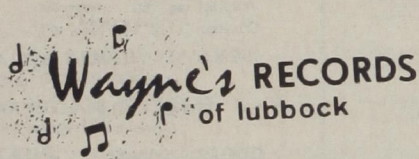
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SAEs sponsor annual bust

Free ice cold watermelon and music by The Raiders are in store for Tech students this afternoon from 1 to 3 as Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity

holds its annual watermelon bust.

hopes a large number of Tech students are at the watermelon bust today.

Highlight of the event will be the naming of the 1968 Watermelon Bust Queen who will be chosen from a field of 26 nominees.

SAE social chairman Ron Conway said that about 50 watermelons had been ordered for the event which will be held on the Administration Building parking lot.

In its seventh year at Tech the annual affair was originated by former SAE Cliff Thompson. Conway said the announcement of the Watermelon Bust Queen will be at 1:30 or 2 p.m. Emcee Joe Dobbs will present her a charm and flowers.

CONWAY REPORTED a big turnout last year and said he

TWO NOMINEES from each of Tech's 13 social sororities make up the queen candidates.

The winner is selected by the brothers of SAE.

Sororities and their nominees are: Alpha Chi Omega, Robin Hough and Phyllis Austin; Delta Delta Delta, Dianna Martin and Delise Rice; Kappa Alpha Theta, Susan Brookner and Gay Dobbs; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Penny White and Kathy McKissick. Also Pi Beta Phi, Ann Hearn and Jan Bell; Sigma Kappa, Nancy Houghton and Gail Ward; Alpha Delta Pi, Dianna Hogue and Leslie McCullough; Zeta Tau Alpha, Shannon Gunter and Barbara Burleson.

OTHER SORORITIES and nominees include Delta Gamma, Sue Pordue and Julie Surrey; Chi Omega, Peggy Guttery and Lou Morgan; Phi Mu, Taneta Lamaire and Lou Daugherty; Alpha Phi, Susan Badger and Judy Shade and Gamma Phi Beta, Karen Carlson and Carolyn Keeter.

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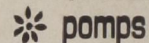
The program, designed to help new freshmen learn good study habits, is for students living off campus.

There was a meeting of freshman men living on campus last week.

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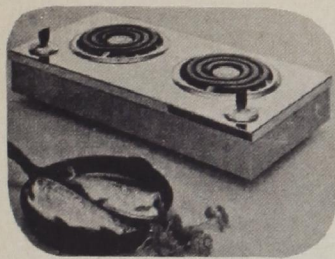


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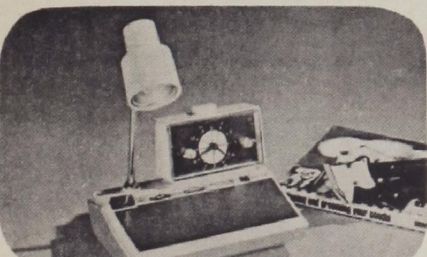
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