



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Jury to decide

EL PASO, Tex. — The trial of Dolphus Jack Brown, 26, charged with the murder of his parents will go to an all-male jury Wednesday in 34th District Court.

Brown is charged in the death of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Brown near Shallowater.

Testimony ended before noon Tuesday. Brown did not take the stand to tell his own story of events on the evening of April 18, 1967, when the prominent farm couple were bludgeoned in their home.

Attorneys for Brown offered no character witnesses. Defense testimony centered on efforts to prove an alibi for all times when the slaying might have occurred. The prosecution was unable to establish exact time of the deaths.

Judge William E. Ward again overruled defense motions for an instructed verdict of not guilty in a case that has developed entirely on circumstantial evidence.

Judge Ward gave both sides two hours for final arguments. The state is not asking the death penalty, and Brown has been free under \$10,000 bond posted by relatives shortly after his arrest.

Reds-Czechs sign treaty

MOSCOW — Premier Oldrich Cernik of Czechoslovakia agreed with Kremlin leaders Tuesday on a treaty dealing with the basing of Soviet troops in his country, Czechoslovak sources said.

It was eight weeks to the day after the Warsaw Pact invasion.

Official confirmation of an agreement was lacking. The Russians sought such a treaty to give final legality to the presence of their soldiers in Czechoslovakia, a Communist ally of 14 million people that had leaned since January toward reforms.

The Czechoslovak informants had no details about the treaty. Though the wording is formulated, signing will be deferred, they said.

They reported Cernik, who returned to Moscow Monday for his fourth visit since the Soviet Union and four orthodox allies dispatched military forces to curb Czechoslovakia's liberalization program, would be heading back soon to Prague.

China prexy deposed

TOKYO — Without mentioning him by name, Peking radio declared Tuesday that Liu Shao-chi, president of Red China, has been stripped of all his official functions in the Chinese Communist party and government.

"We have completely disposed of the antirevolutionary elements led by China's Khrushchev into the wastebasket of history and he no longer has power and authority in the party and government," said a Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo and translated here into Japanese.

"China's Khrushchev" has been the epithet for Liu Shao-chi for almost two years during the struggle which has gone by the name of "great proletarian cultural revolution." It is used to brand him as a "revisionist."

Unrest hits Washington

WASHINGTON — Negro juveniles locked arms and blocked traffic at a street intersection early Tuesday night and for the third straight day riot police were ordered into Washington's northeast neighborhood.

Police made 10 arrests before dark. Bricks and rocks were thrown and all the big plate glass windows of a supermarket were smashed.

Shotguns were issued to members of the Civil Disturbance Unit and 22 patrol cars, each carrying four officers, were sent into the area.

A 10-block section was closed off and police loudspeakers ordered passerby off the streets.

Trouble in the same section—H Street between 8th and 15th streets—began Sunday night following a concert in D.C. Stadium by soul singer James Brown.

Heart recipient improving

HOUSTON — A St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital spokesman said Tuesday Everett C. Thomas, this nation's longest living heart transplant recipient, was showing improvement although he remained in serious condition.

Thomas, 47, a former Phoenix, Ariz., accountant who received a new heart May 3, was readmitted to the hospital last Wednesday with what the hospital described as symptoms of rejection.

Meanwhile, the death of Louis J. Fierro, 54, of Elmont, N.Y., has been attributed to rejection of the new heart he received May 23. Fierro died Monday night.

Both Thomas and Fierro had been discharged from the hospital and had taken jobs in Houston while receiving outpatient care at the hospital.

They were readmitted last week when they began complaining of vomiting and nausea. They began receiving increased doses of drugs designed to suppress rejection.

Cigarette report released

WASHINGTON — A new report by the Federal Trade Commission on cigarettes lists Carlton king-size filters and Marvel regular-size filters are lowest in tar content and the same type of Marvels as lowest in nicotine.

English Ovals are ranked highest in both categories. The findings of the third in a series of tests at the commission's new smoking laboratory were made public Tuesday by the Senate Commerce Committee.

The committee said the latest report is the first covering all 122 brands of cigarettes on the market.

The 20 brands ranked lowest in tar were all filter cigarettes. Of the 20 listed highest, 16 are non-filter. In the nicotine-content report, 18 of the 20 lowest are filter and 13 of the highest 20 are non-filter.

Test results were derived from analysis of the smoke inhaled by special smoking-machines.



TECH RODEO TO STAR BEAUTIES — Sonja Neff, Santa Anna sophomore, and Mary Goble, Lubbock junior, will appear as Miss Rodeo of Texas and Miss Texas Appaloosa, Saturday and Sunday at the second annual Tech

Rodeo. Competition is open to all Tech students with registration in the Tech Union. Entry fee for individuals is \$7.50 with a \$5 fee for special team events. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Techsans to select 10 homecoming finalists

Tech students will begin converging on the polls at 8:30 a.m. today to select finalists for 1968 homecoming queen.

Techsans will vote for a record number of candidates, according to Don Cobb, Alpha Phi Omega homecoming election chairman.

Forty-three names will appear on ballots.

FOR THE FIRST time a polling place will be set up on the steps of Municipal Auditorium as well as Tech Union foyer, 1st floor of Social Science, Business Administration and

the Administration buildings.

Students will be asked to show their Tech IDs in order to secure a ballot and the cards will be marked on the back to indicate the student voted.

Voting will be done by circling names of preferred candidates.

Announcement of finalists will be made tonight after ballot tabulation is completed Cobb said.

FINAL ELECTION of queen will be next Wednesday but announcement of the winner will not be made until the Tech Homecoming Queen Coronation at 9 p.m. Oct. 25 in Municipal Auditorium.

Cobb said members of Alpha Phi Omega and Womens Service Organization will supervise the polls. He said Tech Saddle Tramps will help count votes following closing of polls at 5:30 p.m.

He said the average number of ballots cast for homecoming elections in past years has been between 4,000 and 5,000.

Credentials available for all school confab

The Credentials Committee for the All School Convention will distribute credentials upstairs in the Tech Union lobby from 1-5 p.m. today, Thursday, and Friday.

Delegates to the convention are to pick up their credentials during these hours. Delegates and their chairmen are required to have these credentials to attend the All School Convention Sunday.

IF ANY organization has not received a letter concerning this matter, its delegates are urged to come at one of the appointed times to check on qualification for credentials, according to Vic Ward, chairman of the Organizational Committee. Or, if they are qualified for credentials, they can pick them up then, he said.

An organization meeting will be held today at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. The chairman or a representative of each delegation is urged to be present, said Ward as are potential candidates for the Student Senate.

Purpose of the meeting is to select platform, credentials, rules, and campaign committees. Meeting times for these committees will then be announced.

ALL OFF-CAMPUS delegates should turn in their petitions and receive their credentials from the credentials committee on the second floor of the Tech Union today through Friday said John Fletcher.

There will be a platform meeting at 3 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation. All ideas are welcome, said Ward.

Riding, roping to earn top spots in Tech rodeo

A full schedule of riding, roping and team events will highlight Tech's second annual All School Rodeo Saturday and Sunday at Dub Parks Arena, 5th Street and Quaker Avenue.

Events will begin at 3 p.m. each day.

COMPETITIONS WILL be open to all Tech students and organizations, according to Bill Cornett, president of the Tech Rodeo Association.

Entrants may register at the Tech Union program office until noon Friday.

Categories for men include bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping,

ribbon tying and horseless steer wrestling, topped off with a "gold rush" competition for teams-of-three.

EVENTS FOR WOMEN include barrel races, goat tying and a "calf dressing" team competition.

Entry fees will be \$7.50 for individual contestants and \$5 for the special team events.

Trophies will be awarded to the best all around cowboy and cowgirl and to the team winners representing fraternities and sororities. Belt buckles will go to the individual winners in each event.

Astronauts put on 'Apollo road show'

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts took America on a televised tour of the world's highest sick room Tuesday and ignored their colds long enough to perform some zero-gravity acrobatics.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Walter Cunningham and Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, all needing a shave, cavorted and clowned in the weightlessness of outer space while the Apollo television camera carried their antics live to a nationwide audience.

"COMING TO YOU live from outer space, the one and only original Apollo orbiting road show starring the great

acrobats from outer space Wally Schirra and Walt Cunningham," Schirra announced as the space-to-ground television signal started.

Eisele began the show with a sign used Monday in their first telecast from space: "Hello from the Apollo room, high above everything." Eisele gave the sign a slight push Tuesday and it floated slowly away and out of the picture.

First Cunningham and then Schirra floated into view from the spacecraft's lower equipment bay. They resembled swimmers under water, gliding smoothly and without effort past the camera.

THEY HELD UP signs asking "Are you a turtle?" One was addressed to Donald K. Slayton, chief of astronaut flight crew operations, and the other to Paul Haney, chief of the Public Affairs Office at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Officials said the question involves the password for an informal club in the aerospace community. The proper answer is considered somewhat racy for a national audience, Slayton was not in Mission Control at the time and Haney, watching at his control center console, made no comment.

Schirra, like a pleased and proud host, then gave a televised tour of the

Senators vote to support mock elections

By BILL SEYLE
— Editor —

referendum on affiliating Tech with the National Student Association.

The Student Senate voted Tuesday to support a mock presidential election, the All-School Rodeo and participation in student government.

Rules were suspended in order to vote on the three bills without committee action. Eighteen additional bills were introduced and referred to committee.

THE SENATE approved the recommendation of the Judiciary Committee to appoint Tom Walsh, A&S, and Mike Holland, Engineering, to fill Senate vacancies.

The date for the mock presidential election has not been set. The All-School Rodeo is Saturday and Sunday.

Support for participation in student government came out of a resolution introduced by Walsh which originally called for Student Senate "support and its best wishes for success" for Sunday's All-School Convention.

WALSH ACCEPTED friendly amendments which said the resolution should not be construed to mean Senate support of the convention platform or candidates, rather it supports "all constructive efforts to increase participation in student government such as the effort being made by the All-School Convention."

Graduate Sen. Robert Mansker introduced nine bills. There were three constitutional revision bills, concerning requirements for Student Association officers, Student Association president's veto, and the composition of the Student Association Supreme Court.

Mansker also introduced bills calling for "infringements of (21-year-old women's) rights such as curfew hours, dormitory room checks, dress code, etc." to be abolished, optional meal tickets in the dorms and a student body

HE ALSO INTRODUCED a resolution entitled "The Mature Housing Policy Resolution," which would put the Student Senate on record as opposing future dorm construction.

He introduced bills which would set up a committee seniority system in the Student Senate and would endorse election, rather than the present practice of appointment by the Student Publications Committee, of the editor of The University Daily.

BA Sen. Billy Windsor introduced the "Open Housing Act," calling for the Student Senate to "disaffirm all support of the Board of Directors and Administration of Texas Technological College in prescribing the current residency requirements for male students."

WINDSOR ALSO introduced a bill amending the appellate procedures stated in the Code of Student Affairs and co-sponsored with A&S Sen. Wesley Wallace providing keys for Senators to the Senate office.

Snyder introduced a bill expressing a desire for "immediate steps to insure adequate parking facilities around each campus dormitory."

Bills with multiple sponsors asked for psychiatric facilities at Tech, an investigation of the possibility of a program of a junior year abroad program at Tech, changes in summer school exam schedules, faculty and student representation on the Tech Board of Directors and the establishment of a "committee for excellence" to work in various areas of academic improvement at Tech.

Education Sen. Susan Weiner announced freshman cheerleader elections will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom. She said IDs would be needed in order to vote.

AWS amendments topic of discussion

Association of Women Students will discuss at 5 p.m. today in room 260 of the Administration Building the amendments tabled in last Wednesday's meeting.

The controversial amendment concerning the veto power of the sponsor of AWS will be the main topic of discussion. At the same time, Women's Residence Council will bring up the dress revision concerning the wearing of casual clothes to all meals in the women's dorms.

THE AMENDMENTS under discussion are:

Art. III, Sec. 2: The sponsor of AWS shall be an ex-officio member of the organization. The sponsor of AWS or her representative shall act as an adviser to the Association.

Art. VII, Sec. 2, Part 2: The Women's Residence Council shall serve as the policy making body of the women's residence halls, and shall submit recommendations to be approved by the AWS Council and the sponsor of AWS.

Art. VII, Sec. 1, Part 2: Three other members of the council shall be

chosen by the judiciary chairman with the approval of the executive committee and the sponsor of AWS.

A vote on the proposals was delayed until tonight's meeting due to a lack of time for discussion.

IFC to study rush, appoint committees

Tech Interfraternity Council today will review fall rush and appoint IFC committees, according to Dr. William H. Duvall, adviser.

The meeting will be at Phi Delta Theta Lodge, 5503 Brownfield Highway.

Duvall said several aspects of fall rush have been questioned by the fraternities. He said one objection was the requirement that rushees visit five or more fraternities during the first week of rush.

complex spacecraft. The camera showed the crewmen working before the consoles and displays which monitor the health of the spacecraft. At one point Eisele placed a pen in midair. The pen stayed there until he reached up to use it again.

AT ANOTHER point, Schirra retrieved a camera lens from an equipment bay and pushed it toward the camera. The lens floated slowly out of the picture.

At the end of the 11-minute show, Eisele asked if Slayton was in the control room.

but Harriet, Eisele's wife is in the control room and watched it all," Mission Control replied.

LAUGHTER DRIFTED down from space before Eisele replied: "Roger, Understand, Tell her 'hello' for me."

"We just did," said the communicator. "She's nodding her head."

Shown later a photograph of the television transmission, Mrs. Eisele said, "That's my guy. He sure needs a shave."

Mrs. Schirra and Mrs. Cunningham watched the space performance at their homes.

Editorials

Series worth attending

The University Speakers Series presents its first speaker of the year Thursday night. In the past, the speakers for this program have proved interesting and educational.

The series is funded by allocations from the student services fee paid by each student, but only a small percentage of students gets its money's worth.

A college education is more than reading and studying. An hour of listening to the caliber of speakers who participate in the University Speakers Series can be a broadening experience.

This year's series does not have the abundance of well-known names that last year's series offered, but the subjects to be discussed sound

interesting and student-oriented.

Harold Hayes, who will speak Thursday, is editor of Esquire magazine. His topic will be "The Anatomy of Shock." His comments on the death of hip, the aging New Left, the impotence of the love movement and the increasing conformity of the student underground should be interesting.

Hayes will speak at 7:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The speech will be followed by an informal discussion and coffee in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

The University Speakers Series deserve better student support. It is worth interrupting the regular 'college-life' routine to attend something both interesting and educational.

Students explain name choices

A team of University Daily reporters recently interviewed a group of students at random to sample opinion concerning proposals to change the name of Texas Technological College.

The survey resulted in 22 students favoring a change to Texas State University, 16 for Texas Tech University, 11 for keeping Texas Technological College, and 10 for various other names.

Students favoring other names included those who did not care what name was chosen as long as the word "university" was in it.

Two students wanted a change to University of the Southwest. Another student advocated a compromise between Texas Tech and Texas State University.

Senior students responded most heavily in favor of the change to Texas State University, while juniors were split between TSU and Texas Technological University. Freshmen and sophomore preferences were distributed between TSU, Texas Tech University, and leaving the name as it is.

Texas State University

John R. Reed, Lubbock, speech, senior — "Yes the name should be changed. Tech is by definition a university because it has diverse schools. It should be changed to Texas State University because Texas Technological University presents a paradox and is not sensible."

Jay Haggerman, Houston, psychology, junior — "I want it changed. I am a psychology major in the School of Arts and Sciences, getting my degree from a technological college. Do you understand what I'm trying to say? A university standing would give a lot more prestige to my degree. I would like it to be called Texas State University."

Mary Kay Lovel, Lubbock, home economics, junior — "Personally I don't like the part of Tech in the name Texas Technological College because it emphasizes the technological aspect of the school too much. Tech has other aspects such as art, music, journalism and home economics, so I would like to see more emphasis placed upon the university aspect of our school. I like Texas State University, but I think it would be better to compromise with other ideas such as Texas Tech University than to leave the name as it is now."

Texas Tech University

Jolene Montgomery, Houston, music education, senior — "It is absurd that a school of this size and ascending caliber should still be called a college when in fact it is not. I am in favor of changing the name to Texas Tech University because Tech still retains what the students consider Tech to be to them. I am graduating in my fifth year and I would like to have university on my diploma."

Bob Gray, Ballinger, agriculture economics, junior — "I definitely think the name of Tech should be changed. Who wants a degree certificate with 'college' instead of 'university' on it? We must retain the Double T whatever the name is changed to. I would not support TSU or any name that did not have Tech or the Double T in it."

Buffey Moser, Menard, physical education, junior — "Yes, I want it changed. In other states teachers don't know it is a university. The name change would help us get better teachers. Last year I liked the name University of the Southwest, but now I would go along with Texas Tech University."

Texas Technological College

Rodger Fagan, Lubbock, speech major, senior — "The name should remain as it is because universities have academic freedom, promote character development, and are dedicated to the unrelenting search for knowledge. Tech is more of an apartment house type institution that mechanically induces learning."

Miriam Lien, Houston, math, freshman — "I like the name as it is. Tech is known for the Double T. The school has made the symbol famous and I don't want to change it."

Christine Chapman, Washington, D.C., English and journalism, junior — "I favor no name change at all. You might be surprised to know what a high reputation Tech has in Washington and Maryland. Its schools of Business, Engineering, and Education are especially well known, and the departments of English and Journalism are highly praised. Changing the school's name would not affect its status, so why change it?"

University of the Southwest

Jon Holmes, Lubbock, English, senior — "I think the name should be changed. First of all there are obvious recruitment problems for faculty for a technological college instead of a university. Secondly, the name is a lie because we're not even ranked as the top technological college in the nation. Georgia Tech is with only half the enrollment of Tech. There are 19,000 students on this campus, the vast majority of which may never see the inside of a building that has anything to do with technology. Third, a student who graduates from a technological college but does not enter a technical field has a great deal of difficulty entering business or the graduate school of their choice. I would name it University of the Southwest."

Ann Arnold, Houston, Home Economics, senior — "Change the name definitely. A school as large and diversified as ours should have a name which the students can be proud of, regardless of their major. I favor University of the Southwest because it has an impressive sound and the name stands on its own because it isn't tied to any of the other schools in the state."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Reasons told

Surveys have provided us with name-change numbers and percentages, but one has to go out and talk with people to come up with some reasons.

In interviewing only about 60 students, we have not proved anything statistically valid. Indications, however, are that juniors and seniors have developed through their yearly exposure to the name-change issue a definite preference for either Texas State University or Texas Tech University.

Freshmen and sophomores have not made up their minds yet. The thought-provoking thing about these interviews is the reasoning behind the decisions.

One student liked the name as it is because "I have a hard time remembering names and 'college' I can remember. If they called it a university I might forget the name."

Another student said "Texas University is close to my home town and I'd rather keep the name of Texas Technological College to sound different."

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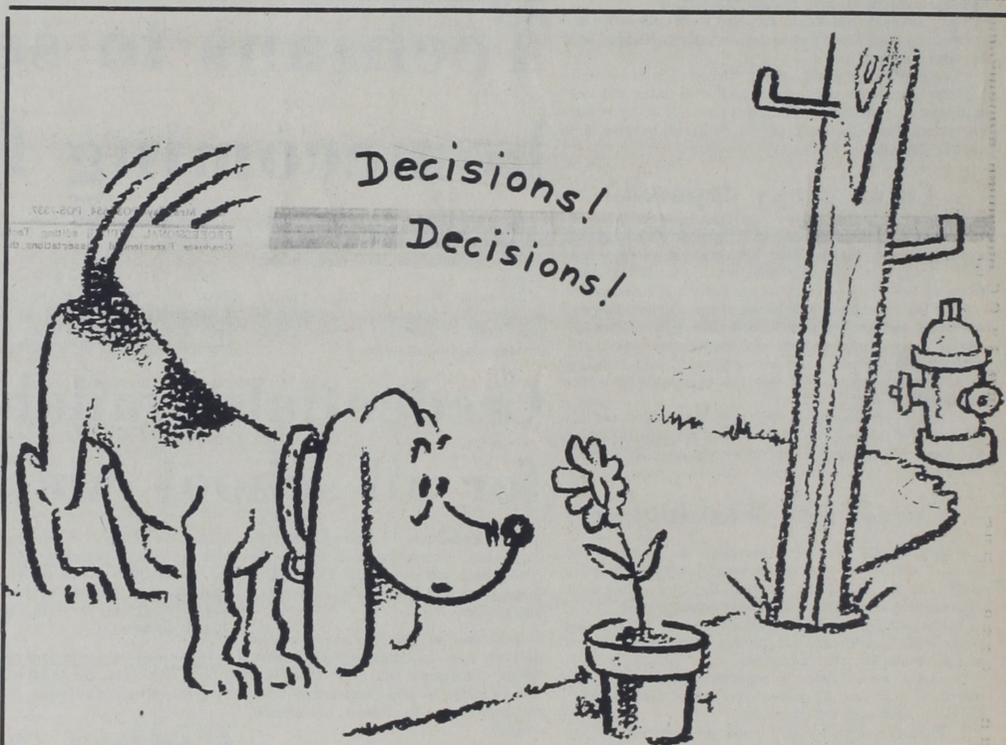
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ANGEL FLIGHT TAPPED - Angel Commander Donna Johnstone welcomes pledges Sally McNight, Pampa junior, and Barbara Zimmerman, Oklahoma City junior to Angel Flight.

Angel Flight tapped 11 new members Sunday morning with a kidnap breakfast. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Angels tap pledges at Sunday breakfast

The Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Squadron of Angel Flight at Texas Tech tapped eleven new pledges for the fall semester Sunday morning.

A kidnap breakfast honored the selected girls.

Angel Flight pledges include: Janie Beddingfield, Business sophomore from Panhandle; Susan Goering, Arts and Sciences sophomore from San Juan, Puerto Rico; Debbie Hamilton, Home Economics sophomore from Dallas; Sally McNight, Business junior from Pampa; Diane Myers, Rockwall sopho-

more and Mary Ann Pauken, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Dallas.

Also Nancy Jo Roebuck, Waxahachie sophomore; Linda Russell, Home Economics sophomore from Colorado City; Susan Searls, Education junior from Marfa; Dian Winans, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Lubbock; and Barbara Zimmermann, Arts and Sciences junior from Ardmore, Okla.

The girls were chosen for their marching ability, poise, and interest in the Air Force program on and off campus.

Army ROTC CorpsDettes announce new officers

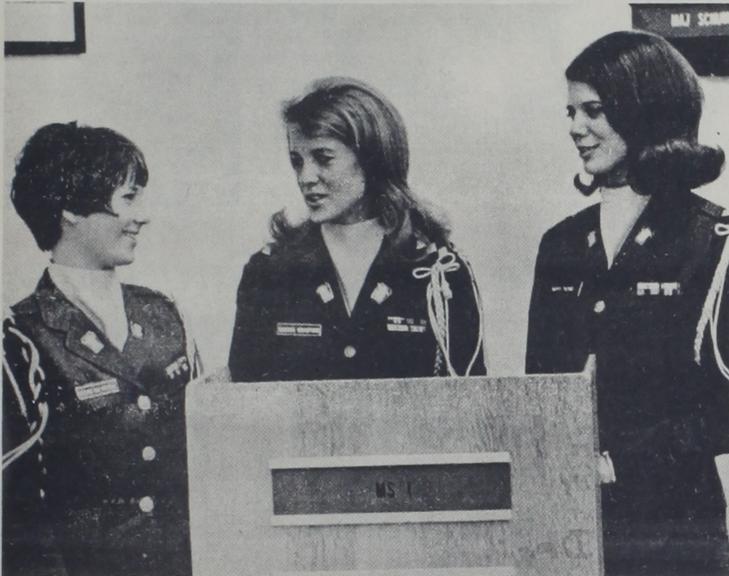
The Army ROTC CorpsDettes have announced their officers for this year.

They are Candus Crawford, Garland senior, commander; Barbara Vanness, Fort Worth junior, executive officer; Jean Ann Phillips, Richardson junior, operations officer in charge of drill; and Linda Evans, Midland senior, personnel officer.

Other officers are Mary Howe, Smithfield senior, logistics; Kandi Morcum, Houston sophomore, secretary; Marty McClure, GrandPrairie senior, activities; Toni Walton, Rochester, Michigan junior, uni-

forms; Kathy Griffin, Austin junior, assistant drill commander; Bobbie Specht, New Braunfels freshman, AWS representative; Milanne Bancroft, Houston senior, publicity; Barbara Reynolds, Brownwood sophomore, historian.

CorpsDettes began tryouts for membership Tuesday in an orientation and drill meeting.



CORPSDETTE OFFICERS - Army ROTC CorpsDettes recently elected officers for this year. Candus Crawford, center, is the new commander. Left is Barbara Vanness, new executive

officer, and Marty McClure, right, who is in charge of activities. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Law test date nears

Deadline for applying for the Law School Admission Test is Friday, according to Richard B. Amandes.

The test, required for all students applying for admission to the Law School next fall, is to be given Nov. 9 in Rm. 110 of the Social Science Building.

Students are urged to take the test at this time, although there will be another test given in February, said Dean Amandes.

International Interest Committee presents program on summers

The International Interests Committee of Tech Union presents its first program today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Mesa Room.

Entitled "Around the World in Sixty Minutes" the program is about student summers. Tech students will give reports of their trips abroad this summer.

Some of the questions to be answered include: How did Mike Messner survive the garbage strike in Rome? What did Linda Logan do with the hyena in her Ethiopian backyard? How did Rita Downing escape from the locked Swiss bathroom?

Other speakers will be Pam

Hull, Carolyn Boyd, Robert Coff and Robert Whitehill.

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One Fender Twin Reverb Amp. Two months old. Save \$200. SH7-5373. After 6:00.

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Wollensak 1280 Stereo tape recorder. \$100. Call SW2-2284.

One Fender Twin Reverb Amp. Two months old. Save \$200. SH7-5373. After 6:00.

For Sale: Sharpest 1967 Triumph Bonneville and 1966 Honda 305 Scrambler in town. 3333 Toledo no. 23. SW9-6323.

Gibson 12 string, B-25, good condition. \$160. Call Don at SW2-2284.

Tiny Toy Poodles - \$35 and up. Variety colors, also boarding, grooming, and service. 863-2515, 863-2251.

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Raider Roundup

Lubbock High Exes
A Homecoming tea will be held for all exes of Lubbock High School from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, in the Home Economics Building. +++

Junior Council
Junior Council will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Weeks' Hall Lounge. +++

- AWS -
AWS will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 260 of the Ad Building. +++

Tech Finance Association
The first meeting of the Tech Finance Association is Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room at 1120 Main Street. +++

- WSO -
WSO Pledge Class will meet today at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be in room 215 of the Social Science Building. Active members will meet in room 105 of the Home Economics Building at 7 p.m. +++

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock National Bank. +++

Xi Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon
Xi Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon will have its second smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Building at 1120 Main Street. If transportation is needed, call PO2-4864. +++

Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Epsilon Kappa will have its second smoker Thursday at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building. +++

- WAC -
WAC Steering Committee will accept applications for six sub-committees until 5 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union program office. +++

- NCAS -
All girls who plan to be initiated into NCAS will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 210 of the BA Building. Initiation ceremonies will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church. +++

- UYR -
University Young Republicans will have a Nixon-Appear campaign meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Pete Kyle, Tech Youth for Nixon chairman, will speak on the progress of the presidential campaign. +++

German Coffee Hour
Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, and der Luderbranz will sponsor a coffee hour at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union snackbar. +++

Phi Nu Epsilon
Girls interested in international careers are invited to attend the organizational meeting of Phi Nu Epsilon at 6 p.m. today in room 35 of the Science Building. +++

Campus Girl Scouts
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Girl Scout Little House, 2600 Ave. P. Those needing rides will meet at St. John's Methodist Church at 15th and University. +++

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu, business women's honorary, will have its second rush smoker at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. +++

Phi Epsilon Kappa
Dr. John Cobb, district counselor for Phi Epsilon Kappa, will speak to physical education majors and minors at the second smoker of the fraternity at 8 p.m. Thursday at the First Federal Building, 2220 34th. +++

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Dr. William Strangue will speak on "Roman Medicine" to members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, at 6:30 Thursday in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building. +++

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Rene Brooks



Cathy Cotner



Lynn Cox



Barbara Esslinger



Carol Ewing



Judy Gallagher



Claire Gillespie



Jan Glenn



Rita Jill Gostin



Lynn Hamilton



Julie Harber



Hadra Hines



Mary Howe



Nena Huffaker



Sandy Jenkins



Donna Johnstone



Pat Klous



Terry Korona



Barbara Langley



Mary Jean Legg



Connie Lowry



Drew Lyckman



Ethel Mabry



Janice McDuff



Melinda Mitchell



Kathy Moore



Nadine Nayfa



Pat Ann Reavis

Ballots to decide finalists

The record number of 43 entries for Homecoming Queen will be reduced to 10 today by a preliminary vote of the student body.

The top 10 girls will then compete in the final election Oct. 23. Results of the final election will be announced at the coronation in the Auditorium Oct. 25 at 9 p.m. after the SMU pep rally.

"CANDIDATES MUST" attend every function of Homecoming through Friday or be disqualified. There will be no campaigning other than word of mouth.

Homecoming candidates are: Linda Baker, sponsored by Ag-Eco Club; Rene Brooks, sponsored by Weeks Hall; Cathy Cotner, sponsored by Stangel Hall; Lynn Cox, sponsored by the Rodeo Association; Barbara Esslinger, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Carol Ewing, sponsored by WSO; Judy Gallagher, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta; Calire

Gillespie, sponsored by American Home Economics Association; Jan Glenn, sponsored by Gordon Hall; Rita Jill Gostin, sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon.

Lynn Hamilton, sponsored by Sigma Chi; Julie Ann Harber, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi; Hadra Hines, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; Mary Howe, sponsored by Doak Hall; Nena Huffaker, sponsored by Town Girls.

Sandy Jenkins, sponsored by Phi Mu; Donna Johnstone, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi; Pat Klous, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi; Terry Korona, sponsored by Phi Psi; Barbara Langley, sponsored by Air Force ROTC.

Mary Jean Legg, sponsored by Sigma Nu; Connie Lowry, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi; Drew Lyckman, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi; Ethel Mabry, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron; Janice McDuff, sponsored by Association of Women Students.

Melinda Mitchell, sponsored

by Sigma Alpha Eta; Kathy Moore, sponsored by Sigma Kappa; Nadine Nayfa, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pat Ann Reavis, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Reeves, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega.

Rosemarie Salvato, sponsored by Delta Gamma; Donna Snyder, sponsored by Bledsoe Hall; Jodi Snyder, sponsored by Army Corps Dettes. Kathryn Smith, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta. Mary E. Tucker, sponsored by Chi Omega.

Sheila Watkins, sponsored by Society of Petroleum Engineers; Susan Weiner, sponsored by Tech Finance Association; Joan Williams, sponsored by Gates Hall; Rita Williams, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi; Betty Witcher, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order; Jeane Wood, sponsored by Major-Minor Club; Peggy Wooldridge, sponsored by Arnold Air Society; Barbara Zimmerman, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi. (See related story, page 1.)



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RESPONSIBILITY Supervision of 37 people who handle telephone service for 20,000 business and residential customers.

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Tech Tax Institute expects about 200

More than 200 registrants are expected for the 15th annual Tech Tax Institute to be held Thursday and Friday at the Tech Union.

The program is open to certified public accountants, attorneys, bankers, insurance personnel and other practicing professional persons. Registration will be from 8-9 a.m. Thursday in the Union and will cost \$25.

Most of the participants are expected from Texas and New Mexico, but Colorado, Oklahoma and Louisiana may be represented, according to Tech accounting Prof. Haskell Taylor, executive secretary of the Institute.

TWO OF THE featured speakers for the two-day institute are William L. Raby of Tucson, Ariz., and Lynn A. Pugh of New York, N.Y.

Raby is a certified public accountant and partner in the accounting firm of William L. Raby & Co. in Tucson. A former

associate professor at Ohio University and presently an occasional lecturer at the University of Arizona, he is the author of the nationally syndicated newspaper column, "The Reluctant Taxpayer."

Pugh, a graduate of Vanderbilt University and Law School, is a partner in the New York City accounting firm of Main Lafrentz & Co. A former associate counsel for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Pugh merged his five-member CPA staff with Main Lafrentz in 1967.

SPEAKERS AND THEIR topics Thursday morning are Wendell Moore, president of the 1968 Tax Institute, with a welcome to participants; Daniel Davis, trust officer for the First National Bank of Dallas, "Current Developments - Estates and Trusts;" Pugh, "Tax Planning for Participants: Some Problems and Solutions;" Albert G. Hamilton, Midland attorney, "Don't Be a Loser in Corporate Liquidations," and luncheon speaker Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Tech executive vice president.

Speaking Thursday afternoon are R. Gordon Appleman, Fort Worth attorney, "The Payments in Federal Taxation;" Charles Karlen, of the Dallas accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., "Oil and Gas Production - Current Developments" and Raby, "The Investment Credit - A Tax Shelter Device for Investors and Financial Institutions."

Friday morning speakers include Rust E. Reid, Dallas attorney, "Section 482 and Related Allocation Problems;" William M. Ryan, Houston attorney, "Current Developments - Corporations and Stockholders" and Billy M. Mann, of the Fort Worth firm of Arthur Anderson & Co., "Look Through the Keogh First."

SPEAKERS SCHEDULED Friday afternoon are Lawrence J. O'Malley of the Dallas accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst, "Other Current Developments;" Ronald M. Man-koff, Dallas attorney, "Tax Fraud and the Business Man," and Charles O. Galvin, dean of the School of Law at Southern Methodist University, "Where to From Here in the Tax Law."

Vice presidents of the 1968 Institute are Merwyn Eiland of Amarillo and Wesley H. McCree of Midland.

Sponsoring organizations are the Tech accounting department; Lubbock, Panhandle and Permian Basin chapters of the Texas Society of CPAs; Lubbock, West Texas and Panhandle districts of the Texas Association of Public Accountants; Lubbock County Bar Association and the Lubbock Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.

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Rosemarie Salvato



Kathryn Smith



Donna Snyder



Jodi Snyder



Mary Tucker



Sheila Watkins



Susan Weiner



Joan Williams



Rita Williams



Betty Witcher



Jeanne Wood



Peggy Wooldrige



Barbara Zimmerman

HHH says stop Vietnam bombings, blasts Nixon for declining debate

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, in an elaboration on his Vietnam stand, said Tuesday he would stop the bombing of North Vietnam "period" and he called Richard M. Nixon "chickenhearted" for declining to debate him on Vietnam and other issues.

when Soviet ships were in the harbor.

Humphrey promised that as president he would take risks but "I'm not going to be a foolish president."

FOR INSTANCE, Humphrey

said any action would have to take into account below the demilitarized zone.

"The only reason to stop the bombing is to encourage the process of peace," and the response of Hanoi would have to

be taken into account, Humphrey said.

The vice president said in his Salt Lake City speech on Vietnam "I said I would stop the bombing as an acceptable risk for peace, period."

Humphrey faced, in Kansas City, Mo., college students, Negro students, and jabbed at George C. Wallace and Curtis LeMay as the "bombseytwins". He declared "Richard the Lion-Hearted is really the chicken-hearted" as his audience laughed.

AT A QUESTION and answer session in the packed gymnasium at Rockhurst College the vice president dealt with his views on the bombing.

Humphrey said it was necessary for the U.S. to take risks for peace adding, "We take risks on the battlefield every day." And he cited as an example U.S. bombing near Haiphong

and Erin, 7. Capt. Warsinske grew up in Billings and Washington State. He received his bachelor of arts degree in physical education from the University of Washington and his master's in education from Massachusetts State College at Bridgewater.

Journalism prof leaves for Wichita, council meet

Journalism Chairman Wallace E. Garets of Tech has been named to a three-man team to evaluate the journalism program at Wichita University.

He left today to join John Colburn, editor of the Wichita Eagle and Beacon, and Neale Copple, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Nebraska, to make the study. Colburn is chairman of the committee.

"We will make the study Wednesday, Thursday and Friday," Garets said, "then make our recommendations for improving the program."

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Warinske receives medal in Tuesday ceremonies

Capt. James A. Warsinske was presented the Bronze Star medal for service in Vietnam in ceremonies at Tech Tuesday.

Capt. Warsinske completed a tour of duty in Vietnam last summer and has been assigned to Tech as assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Capt. Warsinske was cited for distinguished service from June 13, 1967, to April 13, 1968. He "displayed outstanding ability in the formulation and adoption of plans and studies of combat tasks assigned to his unit. His meticulous attention to details in finalizing plans and the superb arrangement of their presentations are indicative of the professionalism of Capt. Warsinske."

THE BRONZE STAR was presented by Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aero-

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Instructor given grant

Richard Coston Stapleton, doctoral candidate in Tech's School of Business Administration, has been awarded a \$6,597 Department of Labor research grant. Dr. Monty Davenport, associate vice president for research, has announced. Stapleton will conduct research in nine West Texas counties relevant to his dissertation subject, "An Analysis of Manpower Migration Patterns in the South Plains Region of Texas." His investigation will involve job patterns among regional high school graduates during the period from 1954 to 1963.

Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, chairman of the department of management, will serve as sponsor.

Stapleton, a graduate of Friendship High School, Wolforth, earned his bachelor's degree in economics and his master's in business administration, both from Tech. A former newspaper editor and businessman at Wolforth, he currently is a part-time instructor in economics at Tech.



GLOBE UNCRATED - Tech's Coronelli globe was uncrated at the library at 1:30 p.m. Monday. It was formally accepted by Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray Tuesday. The globe was made by Vincenzo Maria Coronelli in Venice in 1688. It was given to Tech by its former owner, Dallas oilman Robert B. Moody and others. The 300-year-old globe is now on display at the Tech library.

Rare Coronelli globe given Tech library in ceremonies Tuesday

A rare globe — the only one of its kind in North America — was presented to Tech's Library in ceremonies Tuesday.

Franciscan Father Vincenzo Maria Coronelli made the huge globe in Venice, Italy, in 1688. Tech librarian Ray C. Janeway confirmed the authenticity of the globe when he discovered notations on it attesting to the time of its origin.

The big sphere measures 3 1/2 feet in diameter and 136 inches in circumference, and when on its wrought iron support, it

stands approximately 9 feet high.

TECH PRESIDENT Grover E. Murray formally accepted the globe from a representative of the donors, Dallas oilman Robert B. Moody and others. In attendance were several members of the Tech Friends of the Library.

In accepting, Dr. Murray said, "We are pleased to have this auspicious globe as a part of our collection here at the Texas Tech Library. We ex-

press our appreciation to Mr. Moody, Mr. (W. E.) Robertson (of Dallas) and others for having a part in presenting us with the only authentic Coronelli globe in North America. It enhances our collection."

Until the globe was crated in Dallas and shipped to Lubbock it was at the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies. Robert B. Moody of Moody Oil Company was its owner.

Now, as the gift of Moody and others, it becomes a part of a permanent display at the

Tech Library.

THE HISTORICAL piece is a smaller version of one 15 feet in diameter made for King Louis XIV of France. There were about 10 of the larger mate — Coronelli usually made them in pairs — is not known here.

Phil Simpson of Dallas, president of the Tech Friends of the Library and chairman of the board of the Republic Gypsum Company, arranged for the shipment to Lubbock.

Speaker Series inaugural to feature lecture on 'The Anatomy of Shock'

Harold Hayes, Esquire magazine editor, will deliver the initial lecture in Tech's 1968 University Speaker Series at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

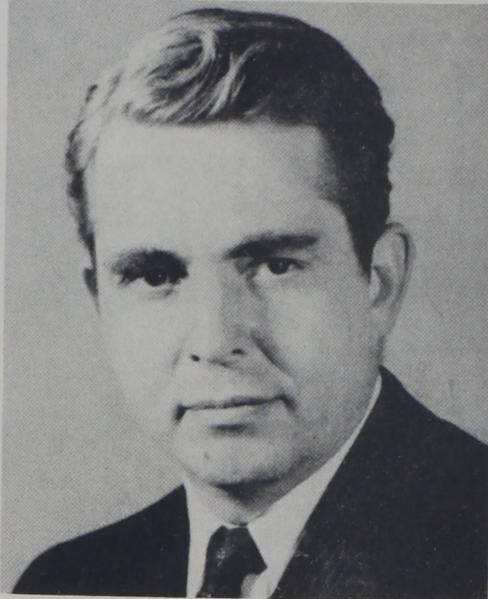
The 41-year-old editor, noted for his forthright approach to controversial issues, will speak on "The Anatomy of Shock."

In presenting his observations on the nature of change during sixties — in politics, literature, morals and lifestyles — Hayes will turn the spotlight on such subjects as the death of hip, the aging of the New Left, the impotence of the love movement and the increasing conformity of the student underground.

parties of Truman Capote, to John Sack on the Vietnam war and to Gore Vidal on the Kennedy dynasty.

In 1965 he served as editor for Norman Mailer's self-imposed assignment to write a novel ("An American Dream")

chapter by chapter to Esquire's monthly deadlines, the first exercise of its kind since the days of Dostoevsky and Dickens.



Harold Hayes

MORE RECENTLY, Esquire and Hayes have stirred controversy with provocative articles on the Manchester-Kennedy dispute, the Black-Power Establishment, the Svetlana Industry, the darker side of L.B.J., and the magazine's "Report from Iron Mountain," a suppressed government document on the undestrability of peace in our time.

Hayes is a member of the executive committee of the American Society of Magazine Editors and for two years taught magazine journalism at the New School for Social Research. In 1958 he became the first magazine editor to be elected Nieman Fellow in Journalism at Harvard where he spent a year studying the intellectual history of America in the twentieth century.

Mike Riddle, president of Tech Student Association, will introduce the speaker. There is no admission charge. The lecture series, supported by an allocation of funds from student activity fees, is open to the public.

French play by Moliere set Oct. 25

Moliere's classic French farce "The Silly Young Ladies," to be presented Oct. 25 in the Lab Theater, is part of a pilot project in drama, music, dance and art co-sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

This four-part program is designed to bring the university and the community closer to each other in cultural presentations.

Tech directories on sale, cover features new flag

The distribution of 13,000 new Tech telephone directories began Monday on campus.

The directory lists the more than 19,000 students enrolled for the fall semester and the almost 2,000 of faculty, staff and employees.

Student listings give the name, Lubbock address and telephone number, classification and major, and home address.

For faculty listings, the information includes name, position, rank, first name of spouse, office location and telephone number on campus, home address and telephone number.

THE COVER FEATURES a color photo of the new Texas Tech flag held by two co-eds, Madeline Peace, daughter of Mrs. Maurine Peace, 4028 Herschel, Dallas, and Leslie Hunter Hatfield, daughter of Mrs. R. W. Hatfield, 1505 29th Place, Lubbock.

The flag displays the university seal on a red and black background. In the background of the picture is one of the Tech Administration Building's twin towers. The original photo was taken by Avalanche-Journal photographer and reporter Mike Read.

Other features of the 227-page directory include an area code map; a page of information on Centrex, Texas Tech's telephone network and instructions for more effective use of the telephone service; a full page of information about Tech,

and several pages of special listings.

ALL STAFF AND faculty members receive a copy of the directory free. Additional copies and copies for students are priced at 50 cents each.

Guidance service names Julian Biggers president

Dr. Julian Biggers, assistant dean of the School of Education at Tech, will be installed as president of the Texas Personnel and Guidance Association at its 12th annual conference in San Antonio Thursday-Saturday.

The association is composed of school counselors, college student personnel workers, counselor educators and employment and rehabilitation counselors.

"We will be one of the first groups to use the convention facilities created by HemisFair," Dr. Biggers said, "and we expect more than 1,200 of the 1,900 members to attend."

DR. BIGGERS WAS state di-

rector of guidance services before joining the education faculty in 1966. He is engaged in training future school counselors in the Department of Education as well as spending half-time in administrative duties for the School of Education.

"Tech will be well represented on the program at the conference," Dr. Biggers said. The Mexican-American Counselor Education Project, headed by Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for student affairs, will present a series of programs Friday afternoon.

Others expected to attend from the education faculty at Tech are Drs. Charles R. Jones and Duage Watson.

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SW2-1435

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SNOOPY & PEANUTS	FOR NIECES & NEPHEWS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Snoopy Music Box • Snoopy P.J. Pag. • Stuffed Snoopy • Snoopy hats • Peanut shoe bags 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Imported toys of all kinds • Children's books from Winnie the Pooh

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BE SURE TO GET IN ON THE COUNTRY INN'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

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Tech ranked 15th nationally

Underdogs take control in SWC

The trouble with being top gun is that everyone is out to get you. That's must be how the Raider's feel after dumping previously highly touted A&M for their second conference win.

Before the grid season started, scribes and knowledgeable football buffs picked Texas and Texas A&M to fight it out for the conference crown, with TCU rated as a darkhorse.

NOW, after four games, both UT and the Aggies have fallen to the Techs and the Horned Frogs have taken it on the chin twice in conference jousts.

The Red Raiders are definitely in the conference Arkansas are anxious to trade places before any Cotton Bowl bids are passed out.

TEXAS CAME from behind to win a non-conference game with

their friends and neighbors, the Oklahoma Sooners. The Cotton Bowl in Dallas was the site of the traditional battle before a packed house. Fullback Steve Worster provided the margin of victory with a seven yard ramble into paydirt with only 39 seconds showing on the clock.

Oklahoma quarterback, Bobby Warmack saw a great effort go up in smoke as Worster crossed the Okie goal line. Warmack threw for two scores in the first half, getting Steve Zabel with a 12 yarder and tossing a 34 yard six-pointer to wingback Eddie Hinton.

TEXAS' KICKER Happy Feller had given the Steers a three point lead with eight minutes remaining when he kicked a 53 yard field goal that hit the

crossbar and bounced over. In the Oklahoma contest, Texas widened its lead in rushing offense over the SWC competition. In four games the Longhorns have rushed for a total of 1012 yards, an average of 253 yards per game on the ground. Though they lead in rushing, Darrell Royal's innovations at offense have been disastrous for their throwing game, as the Longhorns are mired in last place in SWC passing statistics.

The Longhorn pass defense has distinguished itself as the best in the league, allowing only 48 per cent passing completions and one touchdown in four games.

ARKANSAS was given a third quarter jolt, but recovered itself and went on to win its fourth straight over the hapless Baylor Bears. After the Razorbacks had staked out a 21-0 halftime lead, Bear quarterback Steve Stuart drove the Baptists to within one point of Arkansas in the fourth quarter before the Razorbacks poured it on.

RAZORBACK SUPER-SOPH, Bill Montgomery passed for 259 yards and scored twice on short carries. Montgomery's passing performance vaulted him into second place in the conference passing stats with 51 completions in 92 tosses for two touchdowns.

Arkansas kept up its furious fourth quarter pace, scoring 14 points against a leaky Bear defense; the Razorbacks have averaged more than 15 points in the fourth quarter of each of their four contests.

The Razorbacks yielded the conference defensive leadership to the Raiders and dropped to third place due to the 19 point showing Baylor had in Saturday's game. Arkansas still holds a tight rein on rushing defense with 497 yards being gained in 185 plays, and averaging 124.3 yards per contest.

Baylor ranks above fourth in only one category and that is passing. The Bears are holding on to a runner-up position in the rushing offense. They have gained 75 yards on 128 attempts and 58 completions for a .453 percentage.

ALL-AMERICAN Jerry Levias' 89 yard punt return carried the Ponies of Southern Methodist to a 21-14 upset victory over the Horned Frogs of TCU.

SMU, billed as "Excitement 68" for the apathetic Dallas, fans has turned into a conference contender and pulled the floor out from under TCU's darkhorse rating.

The Ponies aerial circus, with soph Chuck Hixson, doing the pitching, netted 309 yards with 24 completions out of 45 attempts.

THE DUEL of SMU passing against the bruising rushes of TCU's Ross Montgomery and Norman Bulach developed with one scoring exception for the Frogs; a 37 yard TD pass from

Ted Fay to flanker Linzy Cole. SMU's Chuck Hixson has kept up his blistering passing attack to Jerry Levias and Mike Richardson. In four games Levias has carried the pigskin 904 yards and has scored five TDs. The signal-caller now has 108 pass completions, more than any other SWC quarterback has completed in less than six games.

The Raiders now rank one, two and three in total defense, two and three in total defense, rushing, defense and passing defense respectively. The Techs have held their opponents to 1137 yards in 283 plays for a 284.3 yard average in total

defense. Runners against the Raiders haven't fared so well either, with an average of 132.0. The passers and their receivers have only done slightly better, averaging 152.3 yards per game.

LARRY ALFORD retained his punt return lead although he did not have a long runback in either the A&M game or the Colorado State clash.

Kenny Vinyard dropped from first to third in the standings while fighting a brisk wind in Aggie land, but remains on top in efficiency as only 10 of his punts have been returned for 10 yards.

Today's Sports

Six cage lettermen return to Tech fold

Six returning lettermen will grace the ranks of the 1968-69 version of the Red Raider roundballers, three of which are returning starters.

The returnees are: Joe Dobbs, Jerry Haggard, Steve Hardin, Wayne Schneider, Randy Sherrod and Lee Tynes.

Dobbs a starter from last season stands 6' 5", has an 8.7 average and plays from the guard position. Guard Jerry Haggard is also a returning starter and has proven himself to be an extremely effective defensive man. Haggard carried a 13.6 scoring average and is 5' 10". Completing the three returning starters is guard Steve Hardin, 6' 5", who shot for an average of 5.5 points per game.

Gene Gibson, head coach, said that all positions on the team will be open even though there are six returning lettermen. He also stated that Tech would employ the run-and-shoot style which has been typical of Raider cagers in the past.

Eight members of last year's Picador squad move up to the varsity this year. The frosh went undefeated last year in 12 contests and scored an average of 104 points per game. The sophs should add the

speed and quickness that the Raiders lacked last year. This offensive punch will be spearheaded by sophs Steve Williams, David Johnson, Clay Van Loozen, Jerry Turner and Larry Wood.

David Johnson, another soph, could show up as a varsity starter if a knee injury heals sufficiently. Johnson was sidelined after last year, but was the leading Picador scorer and rebounder up to that point.

Two new foes will appear on the Raider schedule, Houston Baptist will battle the Techs Dec. 14, and Angelo State College faces the Raiders January 18th. Tech will meet Tulane Dec. 4th, the teams have only met once before with the Redmen taking the decision from the Green Wave, 88-60.

Other non-conference games will be Loyola (New Orleans), University of Colorado, University of Arizona, University of Oklahoma, University of Wyoming, and Centenary College.

Last year Tech was 9-15 for the season and 5-9 in SWC play.

The Red Raiders will open the 1968-69 season against Loyola November 30th in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

THE WAY I SEE IT

By Michael Phelan

Last month the regents of the University of Texas appointed a investigating committee to look into the feasibility of withdrawing from the Southwest Conference.

Some SWC observers were shocked by this small move to disband the Southwest's oldest and best athletic conference. But, when the facts are looked at objectively, one can readily see why the Longhorns might choose to disassociate themselves with the 54 year old league.

IN BREAKING with the SWC, Texas would expect Tech, A&M and Arkansas to follow, forming the nucleus of a "Super Conference" with LSU, Houston and, possibly Oklahoma. Publicity hungry UH would jump at a chance to join the SWC members, reliable sources say that LSU would also welcome an invitation to this "Super Conference."

The apparent reason for this breakup of the SWC is that the four private school members cannot afford the costly athletic programs that are mandatory to field winning teams. Baylor, Rice, TCU and SMU have already requested the conference board to cutback the 50 scholarships that are allotted each school for frosh footballers.

The SWC's state supported schools have mixed cutbacks in recruiting on the theory that it would hurt the quality of their teams and make them even more vulnerable to losses at the hands of non-conference foes.

IN FACT, a comparison of this year's non-conference results shows the state supported schools hold an edge over their opponents while the private schools have a losing record. Texas, Tech, A&M, and Arkansas have a 6-2-2 record against non-conference opponents, while Baylor, Rice, SMU and TCU have struggled to a 3-7-1 mark against non-loop foes.

Attendance figures point to the success of the state schools in comparison with private in-

stitutions also. Last year, Texas drew an average of 57,000 to each home game, Tech drew 41,000, A&M entertained 40,000, and Arkansas averaged 44,000.

IN COMPARISON, TCU averaged 30,000 in their 46,000 seat stadium; Rice drew 34,000 in their 70,000 seat stadium, SMU averaged 29,000 in the 72,000 seat Cotton Bowl, and Baylor corralled a paltry 21,000 into their 48,000 seat edifice.

State schools averaged 45,500, while private schools averaged only 28,500.

SMU and TCU must draw their fans from the same area that the enormously popular Dallas Cowboys draw their rooters. SMU has found it particularly difficult to lure fans into the Cotton Bowl on Saturday when the same fans are going to see the Cowboys at the same site the next day.

SIMILARLY, Rice must compete with the Cougars, Oilers and what Roy Hofheinz modestly calls the "eighth wonder of the world," the Astrodome. Baylor has a clear field in Waco but their dismal showing the last few years has contributed to the rust on the turnstiles.

It is doubtful that the "Super Conference" will become a reality in the next few years. Simply, for the reason that the private schools will not admit defeat easily. Without affiliation with a major conference like the SWC, their athletic programs would soon wither and die. Watch the private schools, especially Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Baylor, to fight vociferously any disintegration of the SWC.

IF THE state supported schools should pull out of the SWC, I suggest that Baylor, TCU, and SMU hook up with Notre Dame, Brigham Young, Texas Lutheran, Holy Cross, and Abilene Christian to form a new conference. It might be called the "Ecumenical Conference."

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SHOE SHINE BET — A defeated Glenn Richards of WTAW at College Station in Bryan ate Raider dust Tuesday while shining shoes at Sneed Hall. Here Richards is shining the shoes of Tech offensive guard Don King. Richards lost a bet to Chuck Baker,



KSEL program director, on the Tech-A&M game which called for the loser to shine the shoes of the winning team's tri-captains and head coach. Unfortunately, due to the Raiders' heavy schedule,

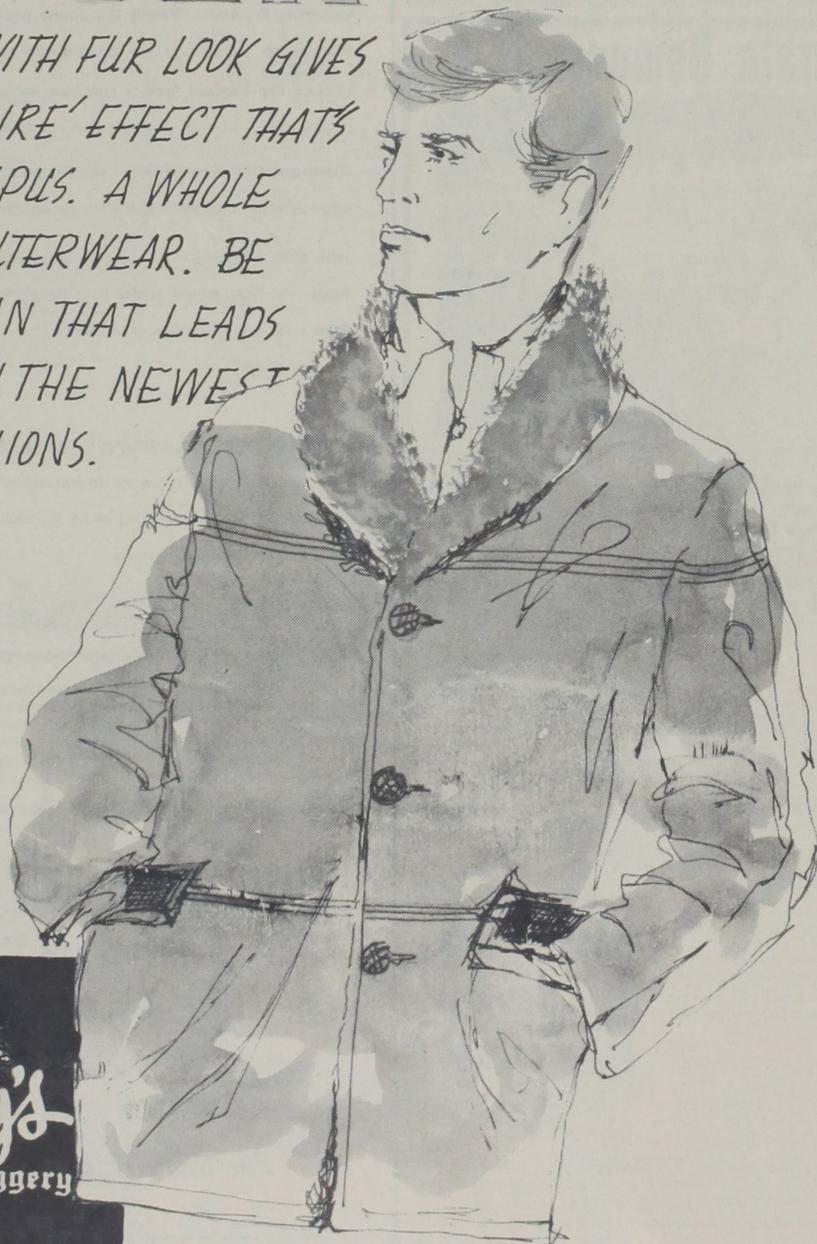


Richards shined the shoes of Bill Pittman, Saddle Tramps president, ... and Baker while 1967 Tech All-American guard Phil Tucker looks on. Bryan also shined the shoes of Student Associ-

ation president Mike Riddle and head cheerleader Weldon Mitchell. Baker said KSEL wants to "get in on everything we can" to back the Raiders. (Staff photos by Richard Mays)

THE SUEDE LOOK

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2422 Broadway

Law School gains five new members

The Tech School of Law, now in its second year of courses, has added five faculty members — three professors and two assistant professors.

New professors are Erwin A. Elias, Murl A. Larkin and W. Ray Phillips. Assistant professors new to the faculty are Mrs. Elizabeth M. Leeman and C. Thomas Reese.

Elias is a graduate of Marquette University and the Marquette University School of Law. He received a master of law degree at the University of Michigan. Elias, whose specialties are labor law, trade regulation and local government, taught at Baylor University Law School from 1957 to 1968.

HE IS A MEMBER of the bars of Wisconsin and Texas, and has a number of publications to his credit, including a textbook on Texas Municipal Corporations.

Larkin received his law degree from Southeastern University, Washington, D.C., in 1939. He retired in 1968 as the Assistant Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Navy, holding the rank of captain.

A member of the bar of the District of Columbia, Larkin has taught at the Naval War College at Newport, R.I. His specialty is evidence. In addition to numerous articles, Larkin has published books on military evidence and martial trials.

Phillips, a creditors' rights specialist, received a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina, and bachelors

and masters degrees in law from Emory University.

HE EARNED THE highest law degree—the Doctor of Juris Science — in 1968 at Yale University. Phillips, a former referee in bankruptcy in the state of Georgia, has practiced law in Florida and Georgia, and was a professor of law at the Florida State University Law School at Tallahassee. He has published a textbook and several articles on creditors' rights.

Mrs. Leeman joins the faculty in a dual role, that of assistant law librarian and assistant professor of law. Mrs. Leeman received her bachelor's degree from Winthrop College, her master of arts degree from the University of Texas, and her bachelor of law degree from St. Mary's University School of Law.

SHE HOLDS A MASTER of law librarianship degree from the University of Washington, Seattle. Mrs. Leeman is a member of the Texas bar and taught at St. Mary's University Law School in 1966-67. She was project manager for Current State Legislation for the American Bar Foundation in Chicago from 1962 to 1964.

Reese received a bachelor of science degree from Sam Houston State College in 1956. He worked as a research technician for the Shell Chemical Corporation in Houston prior to entering the University of Houston Law School, where he graduated in 1966.

He served as assistant professor of law at Baylor University Law School in 1966-67, and received a master of law degree in 1968 at the University of Houston Law School.

THE FIVE NEW faculty members join the original six faculty members who began instruction at the new law school in the fall of 1967. The law school

now has first and second-year students, and will graduate the first class in 1970. The school will move into a permanent law building—now under construction—in the fall of 1969.

Tech gets \$4,000 grant from Phillips

A \$4,000 grant was awarded to Tech from Phillips Petroleum Company's Professional Development Fund, according to an announcement Tuesday by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president.

The Phillips fund "supports and encourages professional growth and development of students and faculty in engineering, the physical sciences, business administration and related fields critical to the petroleum and petrochemical industries."

Presentation of the grant to Tech was made through two Phillips representatives, A.M. L. Kube, manager of the Panhandle Region, exploration and production department, and R. V. Jones, vice president for market development, Phillips Scientific Corporation.

Individual grants will be administered by deans and department heads in areas of greatest need for student and faculty awards and other expenses.

The Professional Development Fund was established in 1966 by Phillips, and this is the third annual award made to Texas Tech.

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