

Vote for interested team members

Student Senate elections are today—as if you hadn't noticed from the dormitory walls thick with posters and the entrances to academic buildings thicker with campaigners.

This year approximately 147 persons are vying for 38 Senate positions for 1968-69. The number is more than twice that of last year's 73 hopefuls who wanted a place in the then 54-seat Senate.

The unusually large number indicates a greater respect for the Senate among students; it has proven itself no longer to be the "yes man" of old Student Council days.

However, such a large number of candidates also obviously shows that to many persons the Senate is a "status" organization; some are running for that reason. These are the ones who know very little of the working and potential of the Senate and, if elected, probably won't say a word all next year.

Despite the discouraging maze of campaigners, it is hoped that voters will make an attempt to recognize the difference between those who are interested in student government and those who are interested in furthering their campus image.

Taking the time and patience to vote for the interested candidates will make a big difference in the functioning of the Senate next year.

With good personnel, the Senate will further increase its campus voice. It is just like any other team—you have to begin with careful recruitment of members.

Comment area offered

Last week's first installment of Viewpoint initiated a guest column open to all readers. The objective of such a column is to allow the writer to make a more in depth analysis of his topic than a letter to the editor would allow.

The requirement is that the column thesis be supported in concrete terms; it will not be used for rebuttals or replies to other articles. Columns should be no longer than 70 lines typed, double spaced on a 65-character line.

Topics dealing with non-campus events are preferred in order to make wider the scope of comment. We hope the feature will be used by both students and faculty to promote an international-oriented campus community.

McCreight expects change

Veep sets goals

Hank McCreight, newly-elected vice president of Tech's Student Association anticipates next year an increased political awareness of students and the realization that they are a power in themselves.

The 20-year-old junior said he sought the office of vice president because of his "avid interest in student government." McCreight is from Winters, where he was vice president of his high school student body. At Tech he was elected to the Student Senate last spring where he has served on the public relations and allocations committees. He co-chaired this year's Student Government Week, is a member of the Code of Student Affairs Committee and serves as scholarship chairman of his fraternity.

McCreight views his job as the most important in student government. He said, "I think it is even more important than that of the president because the vice president is responsible for taking legislation from its initiation through the Senate and

on to the one responsible for its execution; this sometimes means the president."

While in office McCreight said he will have three "pet projects." One is taking the problems of closed registrations to both the administration and Student Senate for action to insure the permanent alleviation of the situation. The second is to bring to the attention of 20 state-supported colleges and universities the fact of the discriminatory distribution of the University Permanent Fund. The Fund now totals approximately \$19 million a year and is shared by the University of Texas and Texas A&M. McCreight said of this, "I intend to notify these schools through their student government agencies and student newspapers in order that we may have a voice in the decision what will be made concerning reapportionment."

Thirdly McCreight intends to encourage elimination of dormitory resident evaluations.

McCreight said of his overall purpose, "I want student government to be investigative before legislative. In the past we have passed legislation and then investigated; it should be just the opposite."

HE VIEWS the main problem of the university as that of understanding. He said, "So far it has been the administration on one side, the student body on the other and student government in between. To rid this problem we must convince the administration to consider student opinion in its decisions or policies."



McCreight ... New vice president

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Political power



The phrase "student power" has rattled around considerably in the past two or three years, creating no small amount of alarm among the more conservative elements of the nation. But whether it actually does exist or doesn't exist on a campus has never been quite clear, because there are about as many definitions to the term as there are people to ask. "Student power" at Texas Tech just isn't the same as "student power" at Berkeley.

Of course, we are talking about student power in relation to the operation of a university. There's another type of power that does without a doubt exist—student power in national politics. The 1968 presidential race has and will continue to prove this.

IT WOULD SEEM SAFE to say that students were significant in President Johnson's decision not to run for re-election, for it was largely students that initiated and pursued the anti-Vietnam feeling which eventually badly split the country. A reconciliation of this split was LBJ's announced reason for not running. Students undoubtedly provided the turning point in Eugene McCarthy's remarkable dark-horse showing in New Hampshire and will be an integral part of his campaign from now until nomination time. Because of added student support, the summer months could well be McCarthy's most successful.

To this point, Bobby Kennedy's campaign has largely been oriented around selected university campuses, probably because he feels he can get the best response there. This student support is one of Kennedy's major strengths, and he's wisely using it.

Republican Richard Nixon has also made university campuses a focal point in his campaign and now has organizations on many campuses.

Why this interest in campuses? Because campuses can generate the enthusiasm necessary for a successful campaign. A campus population is more concentrated and more volatile. Given the basic interest present on campuses this year primarily due to Vietnam, the university can be a candidate's rally point—provided he says the right thing on the right campus.

THIS CAMPUS ENTHUSIASM and interest was evident at Tech at the mock political convention—unofficially, the largest ever held in the nation. More than 600 delegates participated, making it unquestionably the largest direct participation event ever held on campus.

The event was certainly not Mickey Mouse, as evidenced by Life Magazine's intent to cover it in next week's issue. The convention presented a bona fide example of student opinion and student interest, and national coverage will give it a considerable amount of impact.

Student power in politics will also come out in Choice '68, the nation-wide campus presidential election expected to involve more than 5 million students. The mere fact that Time magazine set it up and is underwriting it indicates a respect for student power in national politics.

If any candidate receives a clear-cut victory, it will be of immeasurable worth to his campaign.

Student power is a force candidates must and are considering. It's here to stay in national politics.

Stage band festival complimented

I would like to offer a "job well done" to Mr. Joel Leach and his assistants who hosted the first annual Texas Tech stage band festival recently. Although high schools stage

bands are relatively new in this area, many fine groups participated in the event.

Also, congratulations are in order to Mr. Leach for procuring the services of a highly regarded musician, Mr. Ed Shaughnessy, of the Tonight Show orchestra. He gave an excellent clinic on the finer points for the jazz drummer.

This old heart was warmed by the revelation that many of our young musicians are interested in creating something besides deafening decibels. Here is hoping for an even better festival next year.

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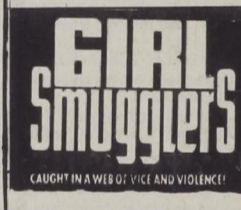
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Frosh council tries to alter orientation

Prospective Tech students will now have the opportunity to visit the campus during organized orientation sessions, formed by the Freshman Council in an effort to revamp and revitalize the organization, was approved last week by Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

Also included in the reorganization is an attempt to have the president of the council recognized as an ex-officio member of the Student Senate.

DURING THE ADMISSIONS process, a card will be sent to the applying student to invite him to participate in one of the proposed five sessions. Only one session has been planned for this spring to determine student response to the proposal.

The specific details that have been set up by the Council concerning the session itself are as follows:

One visiting student will be

paired with one freshman and will stay with that freshman in his dorm room during his visit if he wishes.

The visiting student will be responsible for paying for his own meals.

SESSIONS WILL BE restricted to approximately 100 students and there will be four or five sessions a semester, depending on the response.

When taking the tour, one freshman will be responsible for about five students. This will allow the tour to remain somewhat personal, without placing a burden on the Council.

The tour will be through the Student Union, Library, book store, Ad Building, Tech Museum, FL&M Building, Housing Office, Infirmary, Computer Center, stadium and the Municipal Coliseum.

Any courses extended to the students will also be extended to their parents, if so desired.

Jobs available

The Registrar's Office will accept applications through April from students wishing to work at academic registration sessions.

Wages for the 120 positions open will be \$1.15 an hour. The only requirement is that the student has a 2.00 overall grade point average or has worked at a previous registration.

Those students accepted for work will be notified before the end of the spring semester.

Park is scene of band concert

Dean Killion's varsity band number one will give concert today at Guadalupe Park from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The band's 106 members will play marches and light music and there will be clowns present for the children.

The concert, called Jardin de los Ninos, is sponsored by Church Women United, a local organization working in conjunction with Operation Head Start.

Jardin de los Ninos (Garden of the Children) is a prelude to Fiesta Time, a benefit supper for the Guadalupe Kindergarten Thursday at the First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway.

Six varieties of Mexican food will be served a \$1 a plate followed by entertainment from 5-8 p.m.

Proceeds from the dinner will speaking children through the Guadalupe Kindergarten.

Tickets are available through Dr. Karl Wuerschling in the Science Building, room 20.



WINS A JACKPOT - David Duncan, Roscoe sophomore, counts part of the jackpot he won Monday in a local contest. Duncan guessed the weight of a truck full of pennies and won six sacks of the 'dirty stuff.' He came within 8

oz. of the actual weight which was 3,761 pounds. Duncan was told he won the jackpot on April Fool's Day and thought he was being put on, but later found out he had won more than 30,000 pennies valued at more than \$300.

Murray gets trophy from Angel Flight

The Angel Flight presented to Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray Tuesday the sweepstakes trophy won at the Pershing Rifle Drill Meet in Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday.

The meet was sponsored by the Arizona State University with ten other schools competing.

Pair is critical

A workman injured at the construction site of the new Business Administration Building and a Tech student injured in an automobile-motorcycle accident are still listed in critical condition at Methodist Hospital today.

Ray Wortman, 70, of 2615 32nd St., was injured Monday in a 30-foot fall from a scaffold at the construction site. Joe G. Trujillo, 46, of 530 42nd St. who was also injured in the accident is listed in fair condition.

Cyril Hilliard, Midland sophomore, was injured Friday in an automobile motorcycle accident at the intersection of Loop 289 and W. Fourth Street.

including UCLA and Southern California. Tech was the only Texas school at the meet.

The Angel Flight won second place in the regulation exercise and placed high in the ranking in the fancy drill.

They were awarded the sweepstakes trophy for accumulating the most points over the two areas of competition. They also brought home a trophy for their second place showing in the regulation drill.

MEMBERS OF THE team that won the sweepstakes were: Kay Blackwood, Susan Boone, Sherry Cannon, Marilyn Davies, Lynn Foxhall, Jackie Goodwin, Gall Hawes, Karen Johnson, Donna Johnstone, Mollie Marcum, Margaret McGill, Jane Moore, Susan Norfleet, Shay Slack, Karen Tate, Peggy Woolbridge, and Susan Elle, Drill instructor.

The Angel Flight will put on an exhibition of the routines used in the Phoenix meet on Thursday at 5 p.m. in front of the Coliseum for President Murray.

Raider Roundup

ASCE
The J.H. Murdough Chapter of the ASCE will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 52 of the C&M Building. Hugh Fewin of Chicago Bridge and Iron will speak. Officers will be nominated and pictures for the LaVentana will be taken.

Ag Eco Club
The Ag Eco Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium to hear Dr. T.R. Owens discuss his recent trip to Russia.

Mortar Board
A regular meeting of Mortar Board is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the Tech Union.

ASA
The Texas Tech student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 107 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

Dolphins
The Dolphins will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

Rodeo Association
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Tech JV's gain split in two games at SPC

By RODNEY B. KEMP
Assistant Sports Editor

Levelland — The Texas Tech junior varsity came back from a 7-2 first game defeat to win the second game 2-1 here Tuesday and gain a split with the Texans on the South Plains College diamond.

After a bad first game in which ill-timed errors and bases on balls forced the junior Raiders into an uphill battle which their quiet bats could not handle, they came to life in the second tilt.

THE PITCHING of right-handers Terry Newton and Harold Wood coupled with seven base hits and sharp fielding proved to be the winning number for the afternoon's second contest.

Newton, the winning Tech pitcher, started the second game and allowed only three hits and one unearned run in the four innings he worked.

Wood, who took over in the fifth, held the Texans to two hits and no runs although their home half of the seventh and last inning rally was threatening.

With the score 2-1 in the bottom of the seventh, Wood fanned

a pinch-hitter for the pitcher for the first out, Rusty Kidder, SPC's shortstop worked Wood for a walk and the next batter dropped a dying quail into center to put runners at second and first with only one out.

J.V. HEAD COACH Chris "Mad Dog" Galanos then called time in order to talk to his ace, who was the winner of the Raider's last game against Amarillo. Wood assured him he was okay and after working to full counts on both of the next batters, he got the first to pop to the first baseman Dick Shaw and the second to ground to short to end the game.

The JV's got their two runs of the second game in the third inning.

With one away Mike Leach

connected for one of his two hits. He then stole second, and moments later advanced to third on Tech's scrappy second sacker Don Howe's single to left.

WITH HOWE AT FIRST and Leach hugging third, the "Mad Dog" called for a double steal which worked as it was designed giving the young Raiders the first run of the ballgame. Next Skip Stanton singled Howe home with what proved to be the game's winning run.

In the second inning of the first game a dropped throw from pitcher Gary Hughes, down from the varsity to work out some of his hurling problems, to shortstop Lonnie Schenck which spoiled a good double play, set off a four run Texan rally which spelled victory for the home-standers.

Three base on balls and two base hits later gave South Plains a 4-1 lead.

They scored again in the fourth, fifth and sixth inning, this one coming on two passed balls, for their final total of seven.

Tech managed single tallies in the second and sixth innings.

THE BATTING STAR for the junior Raiders was centerfielder Skip Stanton.



NEW NO. 1 SIGNAL CALLER — Tom Sawyer will take over the top quarterbacking spot for the Red Raider spring training drills this week. Sawyer, will alternate the position with Joe Matulich, who is also seeking the No. 1 signal calling slot next season.

Texas Relays next for SWC trackmen

DALLAS — Encouraged by outstanding performances and quality depth in open-event competition, Southwest Conference baton brigades look to the Texas Relays, Friday and Saturday, with prospects bright for the dominance enjoyed in the Austin show two years ago.

SWC entries captured four relay titles in the University Division in 1966 but could claim only two a year ago, both by the Rice Owls.

Sprinting has not been up to the high standards the SWC has enjoyed since World War II, yet the host league will have strong contending entries in every baton event from 440 yards through the 4-mile.

flat to 3:10.1) Saturday night. SWC teams have been so busy with 16-event competition this year, they are less experienced in baton work for the Relays. In the past they have had opportunities to perform in every relay event on the program except the four-mile and had built prestige in most of them.

Exceptional depth in the 880 (1-2-3-4 in SWC marks to date) and the Mile (1-2-3-6) is sufficient reason to rank the Longhorns among the favorites in the two-mile, distance medley and four-mile relay, if the time schedule is favorable.

TOP PERFORMANCES for

RICE, BAYLOR AND Texas A&M loom as threats in the 440, 880 and mile relays, while the Texas Longhorns might lead their wrists with watches on clockings for the mile, two-mile, four-mile and medley events.

Rice bids for a third straight triumph in the mile relay and adds to its credentials the top performance (3:09.4) of the entries. Texas, however, points to three decisions over the Owls in five meetings this season, the last in Corpus Christi (3:10

Tech's tennis team crushed Texas Christian Tuesday, taking all the matches in a 6-0 sweep.

By beating TCU, Tech climbed a notch above the even mark with a seven win and six loss

the season were recorded in five events last week, with three defending champions figuring in the escalation. New levels were reached in the 100 (9.5w by Rice's Dale Bernauer), the intermediate hurdles (52.4 by SMU's Jerry Utecht), the three-mile run (14:02.2 by Brian Woolsey of Texas), the shot put (57.4 by A&M's George Resley) and the broad jump (24-8 1/2 w by Charles Clifton of Texas).

Bernauer, Utecht and Clifton won SWC titles in their events last year. Woolsey, who has bettered the SWC record (14:32.0) in five straight meets, was under it by almost half-a-minute at Corpus Christi.

Courtmen sweep Frog racketmen

ledger. The Raiders have two victories and a lone defeat in Southwest Conference action.

In singles competition, Tech's top seeded player, Mike Beene, dumped TCU's Johnny White, 6-1, 6-3. Raider Joe Williams whipped Tommy Hill in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

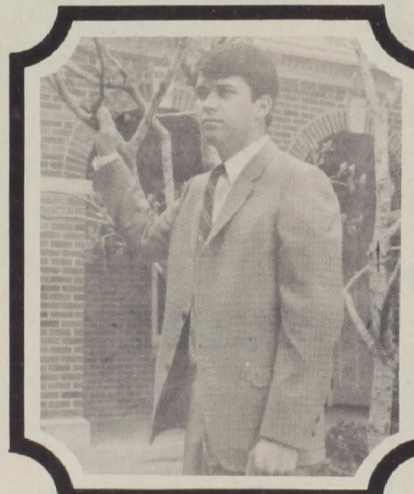
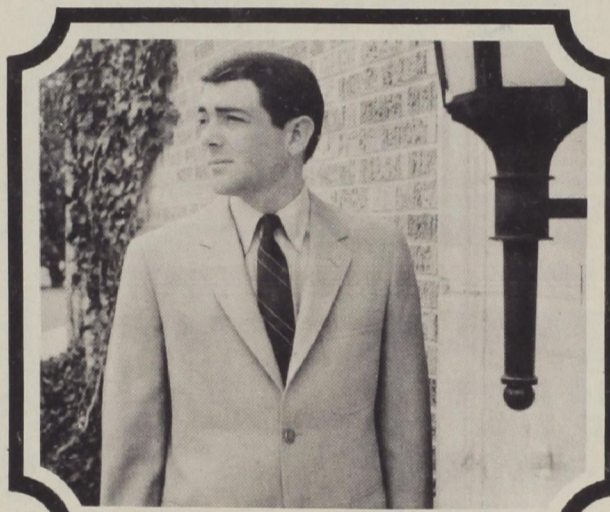
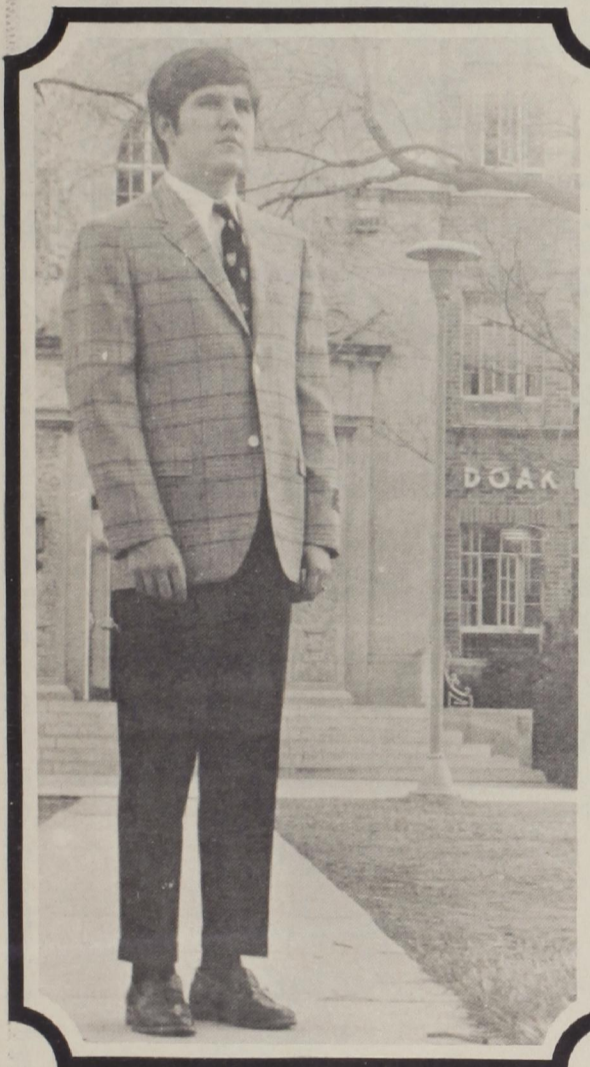
TCU's lefty, Jeff Moore was defeated by Warren Craig, 6-0, 6-1. The final singles match was won by Robbie Sargent, defeating Jerry Hamilton, 6-1, 6-2.

NETTERS FROM BOTH teams were continually misjudging the ball's flight, because gusty winds blew normally out of bounds shots back into play.

Doubles play saw the number one Tech team of Beene-Sargent come back after dropping the first set, 4-6, to defeat TCU's White-Hill, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Techsans Williams - Powell whitewashed Moore-Hamilton by identical 6-0 scores.

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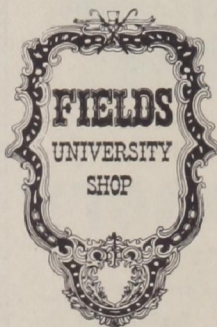


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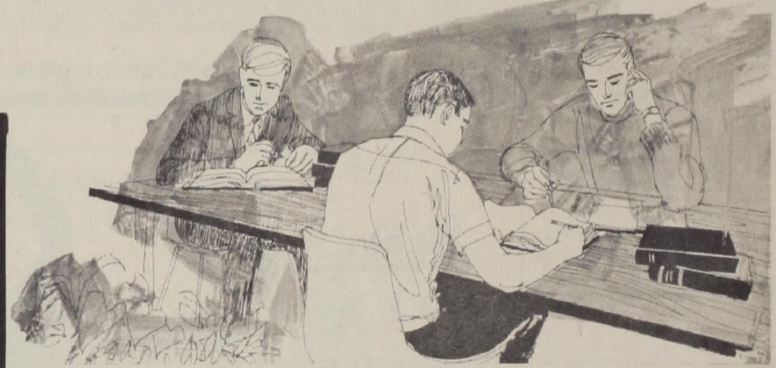
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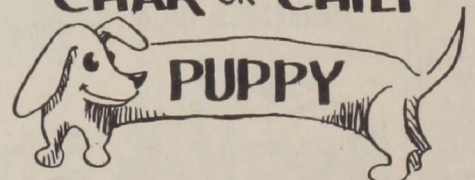
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