

Health Forces Board Chairman To Resign

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Assistant Managing Editor

The Texas Tech Board of Directors Saturday morning received the unexpected resignation of board chairman R. Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth, effective June 1.

In a letter to Gov. John Connally dated April 18, Armstrong said his doctor had recommended he "relieve himself of all tensions" for medical reasons. His term on the board would have expired Feb. 19, although his chairmanship will expire August 20 when new officers are elected by the board.

The May 28 meeting is the only regular scheduled meeting before new officers are to be elected. However, the board has set a special called meeting for June 7 in Austin to sell long-term revenue bonds.

Armstrong has been a board member since 1961. He succeeded Manuel DeBusk as chairman of the board two years ago.

The board's major item of business was to approve a \$23.3 million budget for the 1966-67 fiscal year which begins Sept. 1, an increase of \$1.3 million over this year's budget. The bulk of the increase is due to faculty additions, although several present faculty salaries were increased.

The increase allows for 113 additional faculty members next year, increasing the total to 773 full-time teacher equivalents in anticipation of a 20,000 projected enrollment next year.

In other action, the board:

- Named Men's 9 and 10 for W. L. Stangel and James H. Murchison, respectively. The new high-rise dormitory complex to be built at 19th and Flint was named in honor of Dr. D. M. Wiggins, while three of those dorms were named for Richard M. Chitwood, P. C. Coleman and Chancellor E. Weymouth. The grassed area leading from the Broadway entrance to Memorial Circle will be known as Amon G. Carter Plaza.

- Approved entrance requirements for Tech's law school which will open in 1967, accepted enrollment projections which limit the school to 75 students the first year, and voted to request that the degree awarded be the Juris Doctor (JD) degree.

- Approved the use of closed circuit television for instructional purposes by KTXT-TV.

- Approved a request from the department of geosciences for a bachelor of arts degree, major in geography, subject to approval of the state Coordinating Board.

- Received a report stating that gifts and grants received by the Texas Technological College Foundation totaled \$209,262.03 Jan. 1 through April 21 of this year.

- Authorized architects for new campus buildings. In the immediate planning stages are a behavioral sciences training and research center, a chemistry research building, three high-rise dormitories, a new building for the museum and a home economics building. Other new facilities are also under consideration. A priority list must be developed by July 1, the final date for applications for federal matching funds.

- Approved several faculty appointments for the summer terms and next fall, including that of U. V. Jones of Emory University at Atlanta, Ga., as librarian-associate professor for the new law school.

- Passed a resolution endorsing the formulas by which appropriations will be apportioned by the Coordinating Board. They base appropriations on projected enrollments rather than past enrollments, which were previously used.

Tech's new budget has nearly doubled in the past five years in keeping with its expanding enrollment. The 1962-63 budget totaled \$13.4 million, while the enrollment for the fall semester was 11,193. This compares with a \$23.3 million budget and an expected 20,000 enrollment next year.

All items of operational expense on the budget remained practically constant, the major increase being for faculty salaries. Administration officials were complimented by Director Roy Furr, Lubbock, for this achievement.

However, increase in operational expenditures have not kept pace with the growth of the college. While teaching salaries have increased 100 per cent in the past five years, other resident instruction allocation have increased 50 per cent.

Broken down by schools, the new budget includes the following amount (this year's figure in parentheses):

Agriculture, \$686,699 (\$650,265); Arts and Sciences, \$4,827,219 (\$4,123,154.27); Business Administration, \$1,080,260 (\$851,409); Engineering, \$1,344,210 (\$1,144,193.29); Home Economics, \$676,752 (\$537,158); Graduate School, \$52,840 (\$50,505).

Highest budget for one department was \$541,845 for the department of English, followed by \$508,230 for the department of mathematics.

Entrance requirements for the new law school will include a baccalaureate degree, an acceptable undergraduate record, and a satisfactory score on the Law School Aptitude Test.

The law school will eventually accept 585 students, following a gradual yearly increase until 1975. Only first-year law students will be admitted in 1967.

The new geography degree program will be taught in the present facilities of the department of geosciences. No increase in faculty will be necessary.

The grants and gifts to the Tech Foundation, announced to the board in a statement prepared by vice president for development Bill Parsley, are approximately \$50,000 greater than the amount received at the end of the same time period last year. They are approximately \$100,000 less than received in 1964. A transfer from the Foundation to the College for the band's trip to the Gator Bowl amounted to \$17,193.15.

The board was told that building projects under consideration in addition to those already under way include architecture, agricultural plant sciences, chemistry, hydrology, law, museum, music, physical plant, power plant, utilities, etc.



R. WRIGHT ARMSTRONG



U. V. JONES

Directors present included Armstrong; Furr; J. Edd McLaughlin, Ralls; C. A. Cash, Amarillo; Al Allison, Levelland; Retha R. Martin, Lubbock; and Harold Hinn, Dallas and Plainview. Herbert Allen, Houston, and Fladger F. Tannery, Dallas, were absent.



VENICE ON THE PLAINS—Gary Nored, a senior English major from Lubbock, didn't really ride this craft to class Monday, but the weather was al-

most that bad. More than an inch of rain pelted the campus, turning normally dusty-dry streets into small rivers. (Staff Photo)

Election Complaint Denied; Appeal Due

The Elections Committee of the Student Senate Monday afternoon voted not to consider an election protest filed by Lyn McClellan against Johnny Walker, newly-elected business manager, because the basis of the protest was "not part of written election rules."

McClellan said following the decision that he would appeal it to the Supreme Court. He said he expected to file his appeal with Chief Justice Bob Fillpot this morning.

McClellan filed a complaint Friday afternoon stating that Walker campaign literature had been placed under dormitory doors. Secretary Sara Cox, chairman of the committee, had told McClellan on Tuesday that this was illegal.

Says Is 'Illegal'

Miss Cox also told the committee she told candidates in their initial meeting after filing for the election that slipping literature under dorm doors was illegal. Chuck Dietz, committee member, said he was at the meeting but "didn't remember that statement."

However, the committee voted 4-2 that Miss Cox's statement was not a valid election rule because it was not written down.

The motion declining to consider the protest, which passed by a 5-1 vote, did not refer to McClellan's case specifically, but to any case which is based on rules not specifically written down.

An earlier motion placed by Dietz and seconded by Marcie White stated the same thing as the motion which passed except it referred specifically to McClellan's protest. That motion ended in a 3-3 tie and was dropped.

All committee votes were by secret ballot. The public was excluded from the meeting room while the committee voted and conducted some discussion, approximately 10 minutes.

Witnesses Testify

Two witnesses, Jim St. Peter and Ed Bailey, testified that Walker campaign literature had been placed under their doors in Stangel Hall (Men's No. 9).

Jerry Pittman, senator attending the committee meeting, asked Walker if he had permission from the dorm supervisor to slide literature under doors. Walker replied, "No."

Pittman, after being interrupted by Dietz, said any leaflet not having to do with the dormitory

itself had been defined as a poster by Aubrey Lewis, coordinator of men's housing. Both dormitory rules and the Senate poster rules say posters placed in dorms must be approved by the dorm supervisor and/or office personnel.

Says Violation Made

This would mean that placing literature under dorm doors in this case was illegal since Walker did not have permission. Pittman said he believed a violation had been made on this basis.

However, the committee decided these rules were not applicable because the literature was not "posters."

Walker did not testify before the committee. When asked if he wished to testify, he said he would only if "the protest is going to be considered." He apparently knew the motion not to consider the protest was going to be presented.

When Dietz presented his motion at the beginning of the meeting, Miss Cox described the rule in question as "implied" and said "we need to discuss it. We need to set a precedent concerning applied rules." The motion had asked that the protest not be discussed.

Following the meeting, Walker said he did not believe his campaign organization was responsible for the protest because "They were conscious this was illegal, and therefore wouldn't have done it. Rules should be abided by, but I don't feel I've broken any."

Platforms Will Be Published

The Daily Toreador will this year publish platforms for all candidates for the Student Senate who have them turned in to room 102 of the Journalism Building by noon Wednesday.

The platforms will be published in Thursday's and/or Friday's papers, depending on the number received. Platforms may be no longer than one double-spaced sheet of typing paper.

Promotions Approved For 24 TT Faculty Members

Texas Tech's Board of Directors Saturday approved promotions for 24 faculty members, including six to the rank of full professor.

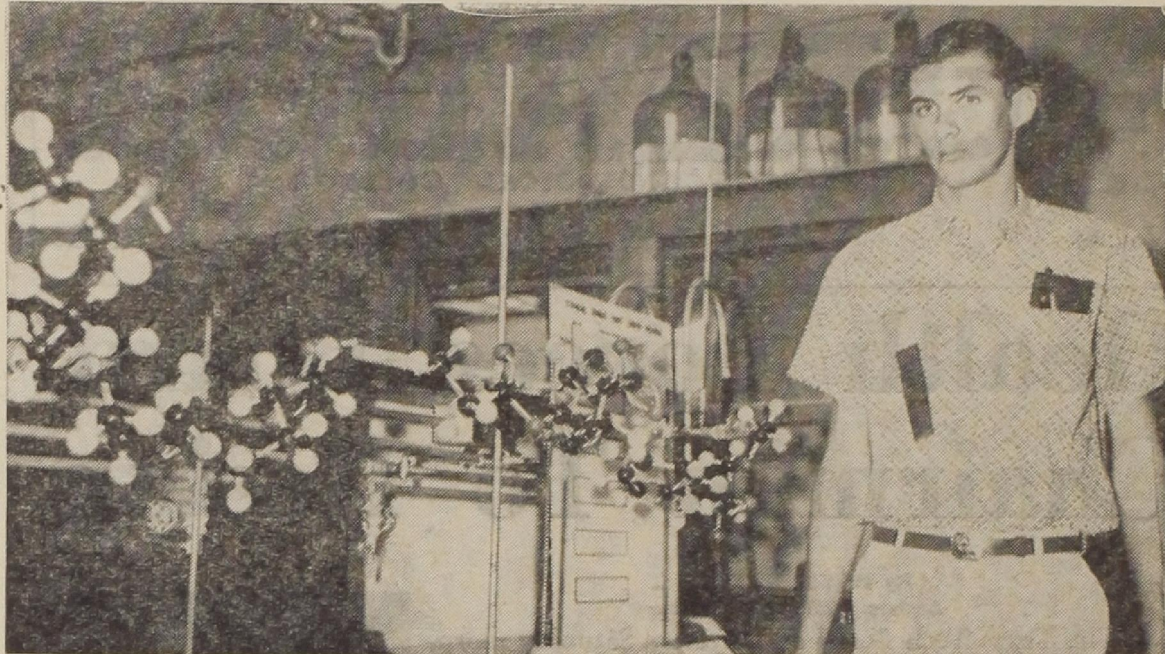
They include Dr. Arthur McAuley Elliot, biology, to associate professor; Dr. John Arthur Anderson, chemistry, to associate professor; Dr. Richard John Thompson, chemistry, to associate professor; Mrs. Dahlia Jewell Terrell, English, to assistant professor; Mrs. Lenore Mickie Tunnell, English, to assistant professor.

Dr. Harold Lester Simpson, foreign languages, to associate professor; Vestal Liarly Yeats, geosci-

ences, to assistant professor; Dr. John William Cobb Jr., health, physical education and research for men, to professor; Miss Dorothy Beatrice Hoyle, health, physical education and recreation for women, to professor; Dr. Jacquelin Collins, history, to associate professor.

Dr. George Stiegler Robbert, history, to associate professor; Mrs. Martha Bouknight Johnson, history, to instructor; Ralph Sellmeyer, journalism, to associate professor; Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, music, to professor; Robert Walda Deahl, music, to associate professor; Walter Kent Hill, music, to assistant professor.

Miss Virginia K. Kellogg, music, to assistant professor; Dr. Thomas Bruce Waters, philosophy, to professor; Dr. Charles Gilliam, business education and secretarial administration, to professor; Dr. John Hildebrand, economics, to professor; Walter Lee Calvert, architecture and allied arts, to assistant professor; Hiram Greer, architecture and allied arts, to assistant professor; and Mrs. Johnny LaRue Dorsey, clothing and textiles, to assistant professor.



SCIENCE DIVISION WINNER—Texas Tech's chemistry department was selected winner of the science division of Tech's 34th annual Science and Engineering Show held Friday and Satur-

day. David Jones, freshman chemical management major, examines exhibits showing the atom structure of Neoprene, Dacron, Nylon, Mylar and Polyurethane.

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Watts Wins Top Trophy

Winners in the 10th annual South Plains Regional Science Fair at Tech were announced Saturday by fair director Lloyd Patterson of Lockney.

Winner in the high school physical science division was Danny Watts of Floydada with a "Colorimeter" project.

Top winner in the biological science division was Karen Rhew of Lorenzo with a project entitled "Testing and Recognizing Textiles."

Watts and Miss Rhew earned the right to compete in the 17th International Science Fair next month in Dallas.

The Navy Cruise Award went to Glenn Loveless of Oltor, with a project on the "Tesla Coil." He will receive a five day cruise aboard a Navy ship this summer.

First place winner was Mary Jane Blackstock with a paper entitled "Radiation in the Field of Medicine." Second place went to Carole Gausch with a paper on "Fears: Causes and Cures." Shirley Beaver won third place with a paper on "Nucleic Acids."



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Techsans Get Missionary Offer

Two Texas Tech seniors, Judith Guynes of Dallas and Dwight Young of Lubbock, have been invited to enter training as Southern

Baptist missionary journeymen. After an eight-week training period, beginning June 18, they expect to teach in Baptist Schools overseas.

The training program will be on the campus of Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va.

Young, an English major, plans to teach English in Hong Kong Baptist College. Miss Guynes, a history major, expects to teach English and music at the Baptist Academy, Temuco, Chili.

They are among 49 young men and women approved by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for journeyman service, contingent upon their completion of training. Journeymen, Board officials explained, are single college graduates with talents and train-

ing needed for specific jobs in overseas mission work.

Young was captain of Texas Tech's "College Bowl" television program in 1963 and was president of Tech Model United Nations in 1964. He said he was influenced to apply for a journeyman assignment by experiences he had as a summer missionary to Juarez, Mexico, in 1963 and as Lubbock's Community Ambassador to Nigeria the following year.

Miss Guynes, who was a delegate to Tech's Model United Nations, has participated in student government at Tech and was a conference assistant at Tech last summer.

Both are active in Baptist Student Union programs.

EXAM SCHEDULE

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER 1966

Time of Examination	For Classes Meeting on:
Wednesday, May 18	
8:00-10:30	10 MWF
11:00-1:30	11 TTS
2:00-4:30	2:30 - 4 TT
6:30-9:00 P.M.	8-9:30 P.M. MW and Wednesday P.M. classes only.
Thursday, May 19	
8:00-10:30	8 TTS
11:00-1:30	11 MWF
2:00-4:30	All Sections of Chemistry 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. All Sections of Food and Nutrition 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M.	8-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday P.M. only.
Friday, May 20	
8:00-10:30	All Sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. All Sections of Accounting 234-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
11:00-1:30	All Sections of French 141-142, German 141-142, Latin 131-132, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. All Saturday Classes only.
2:00-4:30	2 MWF
6:30-9:00 P.M.	All Sections of Biology 141. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. 4-5:30 TT and all MILITARY SCIENCE classes. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Saturday, May 21	
8:00-10:30	9 MWF
11:00-1:30	All Sections of Psychology 230. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
2:00-4:30	6-8:30 P.M. MW and Monday P.M. classes only.
Monday, May 23	
8:00-10:30	9 TTS
11:00-1:30	12 MWF and 12 TTS
2:00-4:30	All Sections of Psychology 230. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M.	6-8:30 P.M. MW and Monday P.M. classes only.
Tuesday, May 24	
8:00-10:30	8 MWF
11:00-1:30	1-2:30 TT
2:00-4:30	4 MWF
6:30-9:00 P.M.	6-8:30 P.M. TT and Tuesday P.M. classes only.
Wednesday, May 25	
8:00-10:30	10 TTS
11:00-1:30	1 MWF
2:00-4:30	3 MWF

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1:00-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

Montoya Plays Again To Lubbock Audience

Flamenco artistry at its finest returns to the stage of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium when Carlos Montoya appears at 8 p.m. today.

Montoya, one of the world's greatest guitarists, is a native Spaniard, born in Madrid, and was the first person ever to give a full concert recital of Flamenco guitar music. He appeared in concert in Lubbock last spring.

He started playing when he was eight, influenced by his mother. By the time he was fourteen he was playing in the "cafes cantantes" and was already gaining the reputation which is now worldwide. He left Spain for a three-year tour with the late Antonia Merce, La Argentina, after she had chosen him while in Madrid looking for a Flamenco guitarist.

Montoya's recitals consist of music which he creates as he goes along. He does his own arrangements and original compositions

based on the Spanish Gypsy tradition, the background of the Flamenco style.

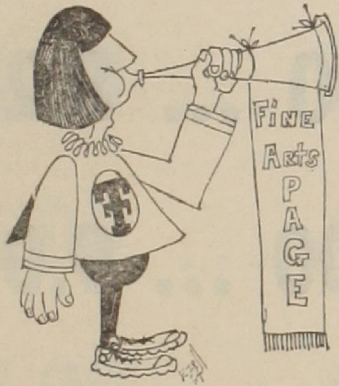
Possessing an advanced technique among Flamenco players, he is always an innovator and always an exciting performer. At his first appearance in New York it was necessary to provide additional chairs for the crowd and this practice has been repeated at every one of his performances since then.

He never plays an arrangement of his without adding something new, although he has had many of his pieces published in an effort to capture at least some part of this wonderfully rich art form that had heretofore never been written down.

Tickets for Montoya's performance are on sale at the Varsity Book Store, Briercroft, 1205 College Ave., and Monterey. Prices are \$2.50 and \$3.50 for lower floor seats and \$2 and \$3 for the balcony.

Fine Arts Reminders

Another holdover has been announced for "The Pawnbroker," currently showing at the Continental Fine Arts Cinema. The film, starring Academy Award nominee Rod Steiger, will run through Saturday night, with features this week at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening. Features Saturday will be at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Beginning Sunday at the Continental will be Federico Fellini's film "Juliet of the Spirits."



Lovers Go Abroad In LTC Production

An evening of sheer enjoyment is scheduled at Lubbock Theatre Centre with its last play of the season, "Holiday for Lovers."

Opening Thursday, the play will run through Saturday with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday at the playhouse, 2508 Avenue P. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for the evening performances.

Action in the fast-paced show takes place in New York, Paris, Seville, and Rome. In two acts and five scenes, a taste of the continent is produced by the travels of an American family on their first trip abroad.

Bob Dean, played by ex-Tech student Jack Claitor thinks himself an average man until he feels the lure of a continental vacation and bull fights in Spain. His wife, Mary, portrayed by Lou Keay, responds to the principal "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" and quickly discovers the delights of the fashion houses of Dior and Balenciaga.

Daughter Meets Her Man
Daughter Betsy, played by Tech student Marcell Mason, is a reluctant

traveler until she meets the man of her dreams in Paris, fellow American Paul Gattalin, played by Herb Harding. Daughter Meg, Jean Edwards, deserts a career as a concert pianist and teacher, Henri Berchat, played by Dr. Harold Simpson, of the foreign language department for more interesting pursuits.

Andee Strong and Charles Benson portray Connie and Joe McDougal, loud-mouthed in-laws of the family who have advice to give on everything from romance to travel plans.

Annis Shepherd is the French maid who simply cannot comprehend the actions of Americans abroad.

The sparkling play, directed by Burt French, features a collection of fashion-show costumes provided by a Lubbock department store in a show-case set colored by appointments indigent to the countries traveled.

Reservations may be made by calling Sherwood 4-3681. Prices are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.15 for students.

Sigma Delta Pi Initiates 36 At Awards Banquet

Three outstanding students were honored and 36 new members were initiated into Tech's Alpha Phi Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish language honorary, at the group's annual Awards Banquet Friday.

Top awards for excellence in graduate study were shared by Mrs. Judy Greene Alexander of Panorama, Santo Domingo, and Mrs. Gay Nell Haight Wight of Lubbock, who tied for first place honors.

Mrs. Sue Stagner of Lubbock received the award for achievement in fourth-year Spanish.

Miss Dora Riddel of Lubbock gave the main address, in Spanish, at the dinner meeting in La Hacienda Restaurant. Her topic was "General Impressions of Contemporary Spain."

Miss Riddel, a graduate of Sophie Newcomb College, spent her junior year in Spain where she studied at the University of Madrid under direction of Julian Marias.

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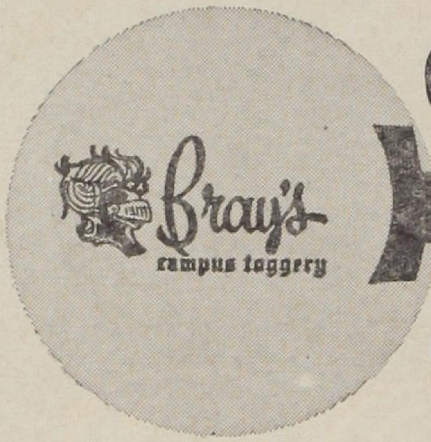
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Editorial Page

Who Is Richard Amandes?

RICHARD AMANDES was in town last weekend.

At this point, many persons are probably scratching their heads and wondering, "Who is Richard Amandes?"

And well they might wonder, because as "unknown" as Richard Amandes is now, his position on the Tech campus will indeed be felt in several months.

Amandes is the dean of the new and future Texas Tech Law School, and he was in town to talk over plans with the new law librarian, college architects, members of the Board of Directors and anyone else he met during his brief stay.

At the Board meeting Saturday, Al Allison, the guiding light behind the origin of the Law School, introduced a proposal that was readily agreed to by other Board members. In effect, it said that the Law School "will start out at the top in its course offerings."

"When our students graduate from here, they will be lawyers from the word 'go,'" Allison said. "We will have the best comprehensive courses to back up our degrees, because we want our graduates to know they can compete with the oldest law schools and still come out on top."

Amandes, too, is eager to start to work. "Most of this summer and next year will be spent looking for the faculty members we want," he said, "and building up the library will be another of our main concerns."

U. V. Jones, the newly-hired law librarian from the law school at Emory University in Georgia, said that they would like to have 30,000 of the basic law books available when the school opens in the fall of 1967.

"We have received several large donations of books," Jones said, "but we haven't had a chance to look through them yet and see what we still need."

From this summer until a building is

constructed to house the Law School facilities (library, classrooms, professors, et. al.), the new dean and his young staff will set up quarters in temporary buildings, probably west of the Library.

"We have been discussing floor plans and designs for the law building with the architects," Amandes said, "but everything is still in the embryonic stages and we don't know how large everything will be or even where it will be."

Allison said that a committee was studying possible building sites, but nothing definite as to where or when is known.

Both Amandes and Jones consider the opening of a law school from scratch a great experience.

"When I took this job I told the committee (from the Board of Directors) that I didn't want just any deanship," Amandes said. "I wanted a school, like this, where my staff and I could start fresh and build a good law school—I didn't want to inherit another dean's problems, because I want to know that all mistakes and problems are my own."

When the Law School opens in 1967, only first year courses will be available. In 1968, the second year of classes will be added, and the school will be in full operation as a three-year law school by 1969.

"I consider this the greatest challenge any dean could want," Amandes said, "and in the future I want this to be the greatest law school in the state and even in the nation."

True, these are lofty goals, but from the impression we got of Dean Richard Amandes, they just might be fulfilled in a very few years.

And we also know that all Tech students will soon know and recognize the name of Richard Amandes—and his ambitions may put Tech more solidly on the map as a true center of education and learning.

LETTERS

Views Of The Reader

McClellan Outlines Wagner Dislikes Election Protest Campaign Stunts

Dear Editor,

Many Tech students seem to have misunderstood the protest filed last Friday concerning the Student Association elections. I would like to take this opportunity to explain my action.

The protest was filed because of my belief that several election rules were broken, and, if we are going to have rules, they have to be kept and enforced. The rules may not have been good rules, but they were rules that all the candidates were to abide by. Thus, if any candidate breaks these rules he should be properly dealt with and brought to account for his mistake.

The protest was filed at 1:45 p.m. Friday before the election results were out. Also, I filed protests against four candidates, not just against Johnny Walker. Thus, the action was taken out of concern for candidates abiding by the rules, instead of out of anger.

The action I have taken will bring to the attention of the Student Body that certain election rules were broken and many were either unclear or unnecessary.

I believe that a need for revision of the election rules has been shown this past week. One rule that seems to have been disregarded was the \$50 maximum expense rule. This disregard can be remedied by making all candidates buy their materials from the Student Association. If a student wanted posters made, he could order them through the Student Senate from any company. This can be done with all material and would automatically enforce the rule on money spent.

I know this suggestion is a rough outline, but some good might come out of it. This is a job for the Student Senate to accept and work on.

Lyn McClellan

Mabrito Answers

Computer Employee

Dear Editor,

In regard to the letter by the gentleman from the Computer Center:

"We do not deal much in facts when we are contemplating ourselves."—M. Twain.

Yours for more efficient computerized grading,
Bruce Mabrito

Dear Editor,

Back in high school, which was only two years ago, we really had some campaigns for the popular candidates—everything from wild outfits to gay posters and the like.

Now college is here and therefore spring elections. In trying to make it from the dorm to class, not only was I showered by the sprinklers (which are now a definite part of Texas Tech), stuck with pins, lost hearing in one ear due to a deafening call, but I realized how far elections have come in two years. I'm very glad spring is a one a year occurrence.

Joyfully,

Warren Wagner



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'...A Little Rain'



Gridders To Try Again Wednesday

START TRYING TO match wits with Ole'

Man West Texas Weather and it often becomes a frustrating contest—a statement to which Head Football Coach *J T King* readily testified Monday as he gazed at the drooling skies and postponed the next-to-last scrimmage for the second time.

The dress-rehearsal between the Reds and Whites was originally scheduled Saturday night, but the rains came, postponing the scrimmage, along with several other athletic events on the Tech campus.

King rescheduled the scrimmage for 8 p.m. last night, but again Mother Nature had other plans so the thing has now been postponed again—until Wednesday, unless weather intervenes again.

Which brings to mind a conversation we had with King a couple of weeks ago concerning his particular time for scheduling spring training. King said spring training wasn't scheduled later because it would interfere with dead week and it wasn't held earlier because there's usually too much bad weather.

But King and company can take consolation in what some smart feller once said (probably under similar circumstances too): "Into everyone's life a little rain must fall."

BUT IF WORKOUTS are postponed much longer, the Raiders may miss out on several practice sessions. According to the SWC rules, a team has 36 days to complete 20 workouts. Tech still has time to finish its 20 drills and comply with the rules, but prolonging the monsoon season much longer could bring a headache.

King had originally intended to wind things up Saturday with the spring finale, but now is thinking in terms of a scrimmage Wednesday and another next Wednesday to complete the workout schedule.

"You see, you don't count the days we were out for spring vacation," King said. "Count from March 22 up to the time we left for vacation. Then pick up again when we came back."

So if Senior Weatherman allows King to follow that schedule, it could be as late as next Wednesday before the gridders end their off-season activity.

IT'S DIFFICULT TO determine which team the crowd is cheering the most when Tech's ace **David Callerman** takes the mound, because **EVERYBODY** roots for the scrappy Raider pitcher.

"Show me a pitcher who has control and can cover his position and I'll show you a winning pitcher," someone once said. And that's about how Callerman's No. 1 rooter, Head Baseball Coach **Burl Huffman** feels about his prize pupil.

"He's one of the most courageous pitchers we've had

here," Huffman said. "When they get a couple of hits off him and he gets in a hole, that's when he really begins to shine."

Huffman has Callerman stories aplenty.

"I think the biggest compliment he's received was when we played TCU" (Tech finally lost to the SWC leaders, 3-2 in 11-innings), Huffman said. "**Frank Windegger** (the TCU coach) came over and said he wanted to talk to Callerman."

"He said, 'Burl, I normally don't pat people on the back like this, but I'd like to talk to that boy. Time after time we thought we had him down, but he just kept coming back.'"

Then just last week, Callerman hung on for 17 innings against Southwest Oklahoma before losing.

"**HE WAS JUST** as strong at the finish as when he started," Huffman said. "He just kept going and never lost his poise. The whole crowd was cheering him."

Callerman, who is now 4-4 for the Raiders, transferred to Tech last spring after playing one year at Cisco Junior College. He was not eligible but worked out with the team, and, according to Huffman, was developing into a fine infielder.

"But this year, **Cal Segrest**, (assistant coach started working with him at pitching," Huffman said. "He started against New Mexico, a fine team, and pitched a shutout, and he's been going like this ever since."

RAIN, RAIN, RAIN

Ole' Man Weather Causes Joy, Rescheduling

Rain, rain, rain. This week has taken up, weather-wise, where last week left off, which means joy for area farmers and rescheduling or outright cancellation of various sporting events at Tech.

The campus was drenched Saturday, forcing postponement of the next-to-last spring football scrimmage. It caused cancellation of a

triangular track meet among Tech, A&M and Baylor and a baseball game between Tech and Texas Western.

Rain was still falling Monday and it brought more reshuffling of schedules.

The football scrimmage, which had been rescheduled for 8 p.m. last night, had to be moved up again

to Wednesday and a baseball game between Tech and West Texas State, originally slated for today, had to be postponed.

Head baseball coach **Burl Huffman** said the baseball game will be played Wednesday or "the first part of next week."

Huffman said the Raiders' schedule would not allow a makeup game

with Texas Western.

"I just don't see how it's possible to make up the game with Texas Western," Huffman said. "We're all tied up until dead week and we don't want to interfere with that."

Head football coach **J T King** said the rain could force the Raiders into next week to complete their 20 allowable workouts.

Daugherty Sets Banquet Speech

Michigan State football coach **Duffey Daugherty** will speak at the annual Red Raider Club Sports Banquet May 7.

Daugherty was named Coach of the Year in 1965 after his team won the national championship.

Entertainment will be provided by **Dean Killion** and Tech's **Court Jesters**.

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Raider Roundup

PRE-LAW CLUB

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Officers will be elected and plans for the banquet will be discussed.

PRE-MED CLUB

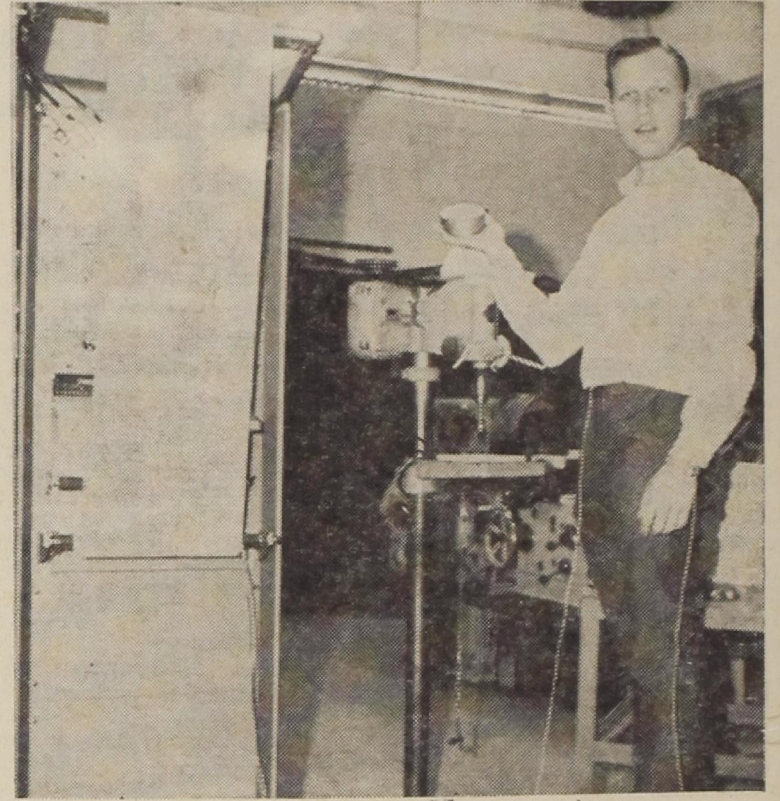
The Pre-Med Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. in room 2 of the Chemistry Building for a field trip to the Ray Hospitality Home for the elderly. Problem of Geriatrics and Effects of Medicare on the Aged will be discussed by the manager of the home after a tour of the facilities.

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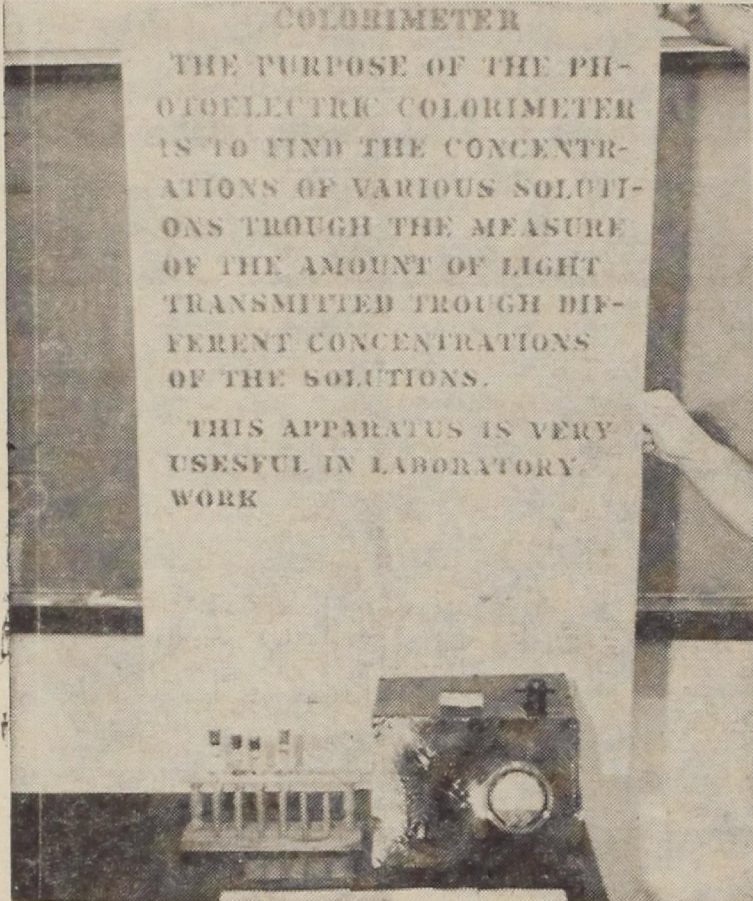
Phi Delta Theta's annual Beach Party will be Friday from 7:30-11:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are one sale at the Union ticket booth for \$2.50 per couple. "The Five Americans" will play and dress in beach wear.

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls will have a special call luncheon meeting Wednesday to elect officers. Reservations can be made in the dean of women's office today for the luncheon.



TOPS IN ENGINEERING DIVISION—Texas Tech's industrial engineering department was named winner in the engineering division of Tech's 34th annual Science and Engineering Show Friday and Saturday. Stan Johansen, senior industrial engineering major and chairman of the IE exhibits, looks over an exhibit featuring a force platform which measures force on the human body in three dimensions.



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THIS APPARATUS IS VERY USEFUL IN LABORATORY WORK

SCIENCE WINNER—This "Colorimeter" project brought Danny Watts of Floydada top honors in the high school science division of the South Plains Regional Science Fair at Texas Tech Saturday.

Viet Nam May Hold Elections

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam, bled by 20 years of warfare, is entering a political period that may break it—or forge it as a nation.

Whatever happens as a result of the pledge of the military junta of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky to hold elections in three to five months, the war with the Viet Cong is likely to continue.

The United States and its allies are not about to give up. And there are signs that North Viet Nam is determined to continue its efforts to spread communism to the southern portion of the divided country.

In this atmosphere, war-groggy South Viet Nam, terrorized by guerrillas, harassed by military operations, is entering a period of feverish political agitation.

The tightly knit Buddhist organizations are seeking power. The minority Roman Catholics are struggling to maintain influence. The Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious sects are also entering the political arena.

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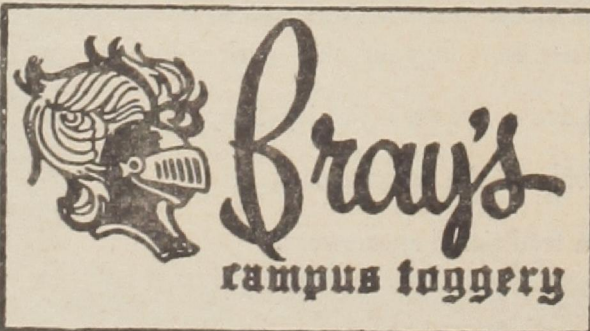
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