

After fiery session

Court decision due today

By ELAINE McLENDON
Campus Editor

The Tech Supreme Court adjourned late Wednesday night with a decision pending in the cheerleader screening board case in one of the stormiest battles in the court's history.

The six-hour session saw Chief Justice Lonnie Dillard step down at the request of the majority of justices to let justice Robert Mansker preside over the Court.

Dillard had been in the minority on court decisions concerning two motions by defense counsel Robert Hoffman, representing the Student Association in the case.

THE MARATHON session reached a boiling point when Acting Chief Justice Mansker found Hoffman in contempt of court.

The act came after a heated verbal exchange between Hoffman and Mansker over why the Court failed to consider Hoffman's motions.

HOFFMAN ASKED the Court to entertain several motions asking for a mistrial on the grounds that the Court was no longer being conducted by the same justices. He secondly asked for a mistrial saying that statements and actions by the justices would prove them to be highly prejudiced.

He further stated a mistrial should be declared because Justice Pat Taylor accused the defense counsel of a "verbose filibuster."

His fourth point was that Mansker declared arbitrarily that he must conclude his motions within nine minutes. The Court rejected all four motions.

RANDY HILTON, complainant in the case and alleged campaign manager for a cheerleader candidate, then restated his complaints to the Court. Hilton contended that the cheerleader screening board is unconstitutional on the grounds that the qualifications for cheerleaders are set forth in the Con-

stitution and cannot be overridden by the passage of a bylaw. The screening board was recently created by a Student Senate bylaw.

Since that time the Senate has passed a bill codifying all bylaws, thus eliminating them.

HILTON BASED his case on Article II, Section 2, point 3 of the Student Association Constitution which makes the head cheerleader a voting member of the Student Senate. He later denied, however, that the head cheerleader is the same as a Senator since they are elected under different procedures.

Following Hilton's rebuttal, Hoffman again called for a mistrial by asking the court to entertain a series of motions accusing it of shifting the burden of proof from the complainant to the respondent, not following correct Court procedure and repeatedly interrupting his (Hoffman's) motions. The Court rejected the motions.

Rex Wood, 1966-67 head cheerleader, asked the Court for a week to prepare a brief pertaining to the screening board to submit to the Court. Mansker said his request would be considered.

REPEATEDLY justices asked both the complainant and the respondent to confine their remarks to the question of constitutionality. Hilton at one point questioned the fairness of the screening board and claimed that several candidates had received "injury" from the board's action because they were

eliminated from the competition by the board.

The extended trial was spliced with several Court recesses ranging from 20 minutes to an hour to rule on various

defense motions.

The frustrating session ended at 11 p.m. with the decision to be reached sometime today in closed deliberation by the Court.

Barefooted thief stalks men's dorms

By LINDA KAY HODGE
Staff Writer

An elusive barefooted bandit has struck more than 12 times in men's dorms in the past four months. Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels said that officers are still investigating and plan to remain on the case until the thief is revealed.

GEORGE A. RHODES, Coordinator of Men's Residence Halls; and Guy Watts, supervisor of Thompson Hall said Wednesday that no one has been able to identify the person or persons who have stolen several hundred dollars from residents of Thompson, Murdough, Carpenter, Wells, Gaston, and Gordon.

The thief, who police believe is barefooted and shirtless, hits between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. by simply walking into a dorm room. He takes money from any wallet lying around and throws the wallet in the sink, empty. If seen, he pretends to be looking for a person next door.

Fred Wiman, freshman zoology major from Snyder, said he was robbed at approximately 2:30 a.m. February 2. He awoke and went looking down the halls of Thompson, found nothing and went back to his room. At ap-

proximately 3:30 a.m. the thief walked by the door, barefooted wearing a short-sleeved shirt. He was about 5'8" tall, 150 pounds, and had rather long brown hair.

"I DIDN'T HAVE ON my glasses and couldn't make a positive identification. I chased him to the stairs and then lost him," Wiman said.

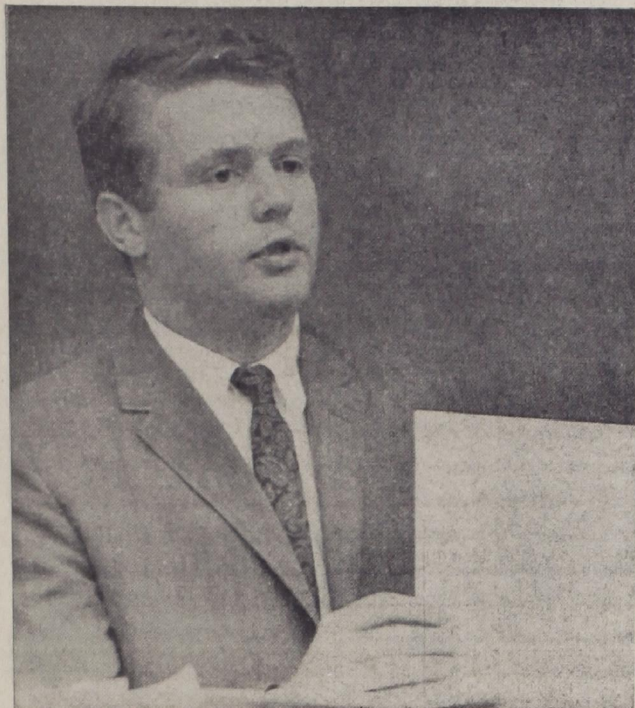
Watts said that on March 21 one resident of Thompson reported that he saw a black 1964 Chevrolet "peeling" out of the dorm parking lot at 3:30 a.m. Immediately following, reports came in of another theft in the dorm.

Thompson and Murdough have been the hardest hit with approximately \$300 stolen from each dorm.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES HAVE been taken but so far the thief has eluded all traps. Watts says that part of the problem is that accusations must be justified.

Chief Daniels said, "I feel like this is one person, probably a student, due to the definite pattern which he follows and to his knowledge of the dorm area."

"We are so concerned here in Thompson that I as a supervisor have completely shifted my sleeping schedule so as to be up in the early hours to patrol the halls or to be at my desk," he said.



DEFENSE COUNSEL—Robert Hoffman, Student Association Attorney General and defense counsel in the cheerleader screening board suit, makes a point to Supreme Court justices during Wednesday night's marathon session. The Court, which at one time found Hoffman in contempt, postponed its decision until today.

Violinist seeks U.S. asylum, flees turbulent homeland

NEW YORK (AP)—An internationally famed Chinese violinist emerged dramatically from refuge here Wednesday, and said he fled his Communist homeland beneath the fearful spur of Red Guard terrorism.

"I SPENT 103 DAYS in a dreadful hideout for devils and demons and underwent what is too painful to describe," said the defector, Ma Szu-tung, who has been granted asylum with his family in this country.

"There is no hope for people like me in China," said Ma, who escaped last December from his native land, which had laden him in the past with honors.

As Ma told a chilling story of persecution, degradation and overpowering fear, bright sunlight bathed Upper Manhattan outside a 3½-room apartment where he talked to newsmen.

A SHORT, SLIGHT MAN of 54, Ma told of concentration camps where he underwent "thought reform," of indignities inflicted upon his mind and body at the hands of revolutionary teachers and Red Guard students.

"I was treated very badly and abused," said Ma in a tired voice, halting occasionally to sip water. "I feared for my life and more than that."

"Right now I am physically unable to perform because my health has been ruined by several months of hard labor."

MA TALKED TO NEWSMEN at the home of his brother, where he has been living secretly with his family. The brother, Ma Si-hon, who came to the United States in 1948, helped translate, since the defector's English was poor.

Beside Ma Szu-tung were his wife, Wang Mu-li, herself a pianist; their daughter, Celia, 23; and a son, Julon, 20. Only the wife was dressed in Chinese style.

Bartch said he could not provide details of the escape and Ma later told newsmen:

"I cannot tell you how I escaped because it involves many people who were kind to me. It was during the Cultural Revolution when everyone in my field was being persecuted."

"LAST JUNE MORE THAN 500 persons, including myself, which was nearly all the personnel in the Ministry of Culture and the conservatory, were rounded up and kept in a sort of concentration camp to undergo thought reform."

UN requests range expert

The United Nations this week asked Tech's ICASALS project to help recruit a range expert for temporary duty in Damascus, Syria.

DR. THADIS W. BOX, organizational director for ICASALS, said Wednesday the person chosen for the post would embark on a 24-month tour of duty as a technical officer of range and fodder production. His work will include research on irrigation and nomadism in the desert ranges.

"He will try to develop a program for nomadic tribes so they can better use existing pastures or cultivate temporary pastures through irrigation," Box said.

BOX HAS ASKED TECH department heads to name possible candidates for the position.

was accused of following a capitalistic line of conduct. When I was turned out on Aug. 8 with 18 others we returned to the conservatory.

"There the revolutionary teachers and students smeared paste all over my body and pasted on pieces of paper that had abusive slogans. I had to wear a paper hat."

There is a wry irony about what is going on here. Some of the men gathered represent countries whence the outcry has been loudest against "imperialism" and "colonialism."

Yet some of these same men want the United States to give their nations' exports a preferential treatment, on the model of the once-colonial powers of Europe and their trade relations with former colonies. They want even more: U.S. loans, with the use of the dollars unrestricted, so they do not have to spend them in the United States, regardless of Washington's balance-of-payments problems.

THERE HAS BEEN much preparation for this meeting on the foreign

Interest clashes mar conference

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—President Johnson and his aides, helped by a few allies, are struggling to give the inter-American summit conference a look of success.

IF A SHOW OF INTER-American unity was an objective of this highly publicized and tightly secure summit, it is falling short of the mark. If a show of confidence in the prospects for inter-American ration was intended, the target is still there.

The summit has had the effect of underlining divisions in an atmosphere here of every man for himself, every region for itself. This can have an abrasive effect on any notions North Americans might have had that Latin America could be dealt with as a unit.

The fact of the matter is that the United States cannot deliver to Latin-American leaders all they want, and the Latin-American leaders cannot or will not deliver to the United States what it wants.

CLASHES OF INTERESTS among the Latin-American countries divide them according to levels of internal development and according to regions.

Today and Friday

Polls to be taken at meals

By BILL SEYLE
Staff Writer

A food poll attempting to arrange food service menus "to please the minority and the majority" will be administered at the evening meals today and Friday, said Harold Wright, president of the Residence Halls Food Service Advisory Committee.

THE POLL, WHICH BEGAN Wednesday, lists the entrees and breakfast foods served by the food service this year. Each one can be rated "well-liked," "average" or "disliked."

The poll also has space for suggestions and complaints and a question concerning whether girls should eat their meals on trays.

"We hope to provide definite menu changes this spring," said Wright. "The poll will be used again next fall to re-evaluate the menus. We would like to see menus which combine a serving with a 90 per cent popularity with one of a 10 per cent popularity in

an effort to please everyone."

SHIRLEY BATES, DIRECTOR of food service, said changes could be made this spring if the poll is received soon enough and if it shows a need for change.

"We will use the poll mainly to determine frequency of serving for different meals," said Mrs. Bates.

The first two pages of the poll, which list the foods to be rated, were prepared by the Residence Halls Food Service Advisory Committee. The third page was prepared by Student Senate Food Committee and provides room for suggestions and comments.

JAY CARTER, CHAIRMAN of the Student Food Committee, said a question about an optional meal ticket was crossed off the sheet because the issue was important enough to warrant a poll of its own.

"As the question was stated," said Carter, "every student would have said

he preferred the optional meal ticket. That would have proved nothing."

"We will pursue this subject later when we can devote more time and space to a complete explanation of the issue."

CARTER SAID POLLS BY the food committee have been successful in the past, pointing out that continental breakfasts and the option of taking two desserts or two salads were instituted as a result of student polls.

Moore said this is the first time a poll of this kind, where the students actually rate the foods, has been tried.

"We will use it as a guide in menu planning," said Moore, "but we have no way of foreseeing how important it will be."

MOORE SAID ANY DECISION concerning women eating on trays would be left up to the Women's Residence Council.



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-At Punta Del Este summit-

Rodeo Team to defend title here

The Texas Tech Rodeo team will defend its Southwestern regional title against cowboys and cowgirls from 12 colleges and universities in the largest indoor collegiate rodeo in the world, the Texas Tech Collegiate Rodeo April 19-22.

THE SHOW WILL FEATURE performances at each of the four night sessions by Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis, famed as Doc and Festus of "Gunsmoke." Alice Williams, Miss Rodeo of Texas, also will appear during the show.

The Tech rodeo team will be competing for championship points in the Southwestern Region of the National Interscholastic Rodeo Association. Points earned here will be counted in St. George, Utah this summer.

Other schools entered include Midwestern University, Panhandle A&M, Oklahoma State, Cisco Junior College, Hardin-Simmons University, Sul Ross College, University of Texas at El Paso, West Texas State, Eastern New Mexico State, South Plains Junior College, New Mexico State, and Tarleton State College.

The United States wanted the preamble to touch on the matter of hemisphere security, principally security from Communist designs. It is supported by Brazil and Argentina, two big and better-developed nations. Others have been dead set against any mention of political considerations, for their own domestic reasons, and want to confine the preamble to a summing up of intentions regarding the hemisphere's economic future.

THE PREAMBLE WILL SPEAK in several different voices.

How much President Johnson wanted the political wording included is suggested by the fact that he met Tuesday for 80 minutes with President Raul Leoni of Venezuela.

Cash head of 'name' study

Roy Furr, Lubbock businessman and chairman of Tech's Board of Directors, Wednesday appointed a five-man committee to make recommendations for a new name for the university.

NAMED TO HEAD THE committee was C. A. Cash of Amarillo, vice chairman of the board.

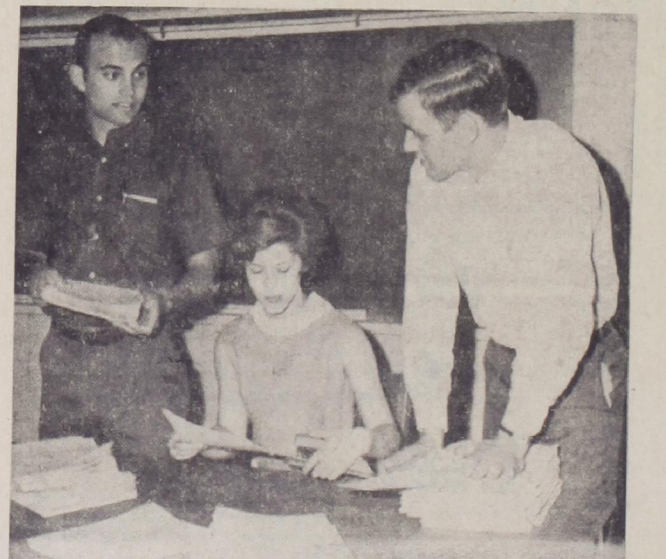
Other committee members are board member Harold Hinn of Plainview and Dallas; Dr. William E. Oden, Tech professor of government and chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee; C. H. Cummings of Lubbock, president of the Tech Ex-Students Association; and William F. Beuck, Midland senior and president of the Tech Student Association.

"I am confident this committee is representative of the broad spectrum of Tech life," Furr said.

HE CHARGED THE GROUP TO study all aspects of the name-change question, and report to the board at its next meeting June 3.

Cash said Wednesday he has not yet arranged a meeting with members of his committee nor with a recently formed student committee on the name-change issue. He said his group's first conference likely would be held in Lubbock "soon."

"I know the name-change has been a very controversial subject among people interested in Tech," he said, "but I plan to approach the problem with an open mind. I have no deep feeling either way."



FOOD FORMS—Got a complaint about the food? Want a change in menu? Then go to the polls! That, at least, is the logic behind the food polls now being circulated in the Tech dorms, being examined here by food service representatives Jay Carter (left), Julia Lenehan, and Harold Wright.

'Beauty' and 'Beast' will meet after penny balloting Saturday

The Beauty sits alone in her chamber high in the dorm. The Beast roams the campus, confident of his masculine appeal. The two will meet Saturday night.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity is again sponsoring the annual selection of the stars for this melodrama, known as the "Beauty and the Beast" dance.

JIM ROWE, chairman, said that supporters of their favorite Beauty or Beast may cast their votes by dropping pennies into a jar designated for that candidate. Each penny is a vote and there is no limit to the amount of money the supporters can put in.

The coeds nominated for Beauty are: Terry Korona, Phi Mu; Pat Klous, Wells Hall; Diane Naylor, Alpha Phi; Donna Johnstone, Angel Flight; Jan Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Yvette Le-

Peux, Cajun Queen; Sandra Shelton, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Hedleston, Matador; Chris Adrean, Delta Delta Delta; Tiger McGuire, Matador; Rene Brooks, Chi Omega; and Vicki Johnson, Delta Gamma.

The Tech men up for Beast are: Joe Dobbs, Alpha Phi; Allen Brown, Alpha Delta Pi; Conrad Schmid, Kappa Kappa Gamma; David Wiggs, Alpha Chi Omega; Norman Reuther, Delta Delta Delta; Robert Dill, Matador; Vernon Paul, Sigma Kappa; and Frankie Figueroa, Angel Flight.

THE VISCOUNTS from Amarillo will play for the dance, described as "A Night in New Orleans." Proceeds will be used in purchasing marking equipment for the library for the blind and pro-

viding information folders on Texas Tech and Lubbock for visitors at the entry stations. Voting is in the foyer of the Tech Union until 5 p.m. today and Friday and until 9 p.m. Saturday.

In campaigns

Purses, posters watched

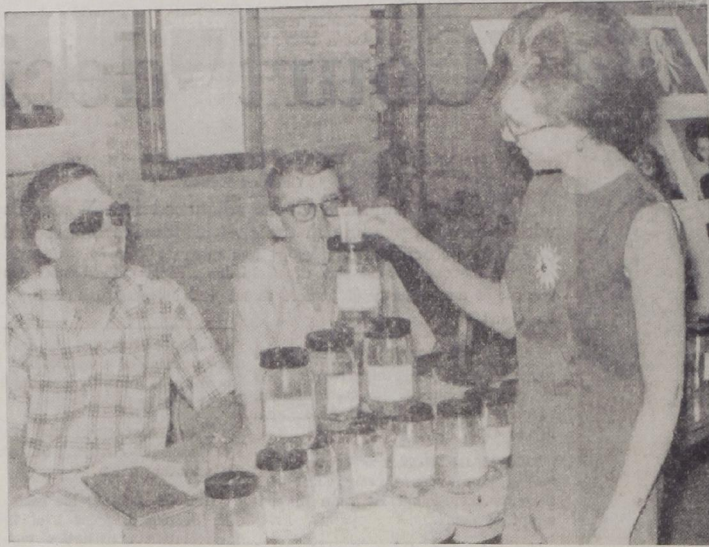
Posters, handbills and expense accounts are all under scrutiny for the senatorial and executive campaigns.

Posters are limited in both size and number. Both sets of candidates cannot have their posters exceed 22 inches by 14 inches in size.

SENATORIAL candidates may use a maximum of 25 posters. These posters may be put up April 24, two days before the election. Candidates for executive offices are limited to 50 posters to be put up April 19, two days before their election.

Both senatorial and executive candidates may pass out handbills two days preceding their respective election. No handbills will be distributed the day of elections.

CANDIDATES for senator will have a maximum of \$30 to spend on their campaigns. Executive candidates may spend up to \$75 for campaign materials. All candidates must turn in their receipts for expenses to the student government office by 5 p.m. of the day before the election.



A PENNY FOR YOUR VOTES--Karen Ziegler, Irving freshman, casts one of the votes that will help decide the names of Tech's 'Beauty' and 'Beast' as A Phi O sponsors look on.

Hearings on public TV bill to be broadcast in Lubbock

KTXU-TV will begin televising the Congressional hearings on the Magnuson bill for public television at 9 p.m. today.

The programs will be televised periodically through May 1. The broadcasts will be summaries of each hearing.

THE PUBLIC television bill, proposed by Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), calls for the establishment and funding of a non-profit educational broadcasting corporation, allocation of additional funds for the construction of educational television facilities, and authorization for the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to conduct a comprehensive study of instructional and educational television.

Tonight's program on Channel 5 will include a discussion with John Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare; Roger Stevens, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts; and Rosel Hyde, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

James R. Killian, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Educational Television and other Commission members; Ford Foundation president George Bundy and Fred Friendly, the Foundation's consultant on television; and John W. Kiermaier, president of the Eastern Television Network will appear on the April 17 program.

THE APRIL 19 show will

have the following guests: Everett Case, chairman of the board of directors of National Educational Television, and the network's president, John F. White; National Association of Educational Broadcasters chairman Edwin Burrows; and the former FCC chairman E. William Henry and Newton Minow.

James P. O'Donnel, special assistant to President Johnson for telecommunications will be on the April 27 program.

The May 1 show will host CBS president Frank Stanton and other commercial broadcasting representatives, and Vincent Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

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PAPER, YEAR BOOK APPLICATIONS DUE
Applications for staff positions on The University Daily and La Ventana and positions as advertising salesmen and photographers are available in the student publications business office, room 102 of the Journalism Building.
Deadline for returning applications is April 18. Students must have a 2.0 g.p.a. for the previous semester to be eligible.

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Raider Roundup

BSO APPLICATIONS
Student Applications for executive offices in the Board of Student Organizations are now available in the Office of the Dean of Student Life.

Positions open are president, secretary, treasurer, retreat chairman, and banquet chairman.

Applicants must have a 2.0 overall g.p.a. and a 2.0 for the preceding semester.

Interviews have been scheduled for March 25 and 26.

BSU SPEAKER
Dr. James Dunn, the first guest lecturer in the Baptist Student Union's Spring Leadership program, will speak at 6:30 tonight on "The New Morality." Dr. Dunn, from Dallas, is the associate director of the Christian Life Commission, an agency of the Baptist General

Convention of Texas. A 45-minute question-and-answer session will follow the lecture. The BSU is located at Ave. X and 13th St.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, room 115.

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Sharon Baumgardner HEc chooses top students

Sharon Baumgardner was named Texas Tech's Home Economist of the Year at the university's School of Home Economics Awards Banquet Tuesday in the Tech Student Union.

School of Home Economics Dean, Dr. Willa V. Tinsley, presented the award. She also named Jamie Brewer as outstanding sophomore of the year.

MISS BAUMGARDNER, a Home Economics education major from Plainview, served as president of the Home Economics Club in 1966-67. A junior from Tech, Miss Baumgardner is active in Phi Upsilon Omicron and Delta Kappa Gamma and has been on the Dean's Honor Roll since enrolling at Tech and was included in this year's All-School Recognition. A member of the Junior Council, she also has been active in 4-H Club work and is listed in Who's Who.

Coed to help cheer G. Is

A former Tech coed will soon be organizing recreational activities for G.I.'s war-torn South Vietnam.

Jeff Williams, a January history and political science graduate, joined the American Red Cross for the specific purpose of going to Vietnam and doing her share in the war effort.

BESIDES talking to the troops, Miss Williams will organize games and other recreation in her capacity as recreation director. She will make daily visits to American GLs at regimental and battalion command posts and remote outposts.

Miss Williams said that she joined the ARC because she wanted "to do something bigger" than simply teaching school. Her background in history and political science prompted her decision to go to Vietnam.

Every three or four months she will have time to break away from her work with the Red Cross to travel in Southeast Asia. She will be free to go wherever the military flies, except into combat.

IN TWO weeks she will report to Washington, D.C., for briefing and training.

Style show set tonight

Almost all Tech coeds have one dream in common—that of becoming a bride once in her lifetime.

Those who have definite future plans will be interested in a Bridal Style Show tonight at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Wilma Heaton, a representative of Hemphill-Wells, will narrate the display of bridesmaids' dresses, bridal gowns, traveling suits, dresses for mothers, and accessories for the bride's trousseau.

Kristin Nieantz (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Joanne Johnson (Chi Omega), Judy Webb (Alpha Chi Omega), Jane Hill (Pi Beta Phi), Kathy Larsen (Alpha Delta Pi), Kay Cox (Gamma Phi Beta), Susie Jones (Delta Delta Delta), Ann Puckett (Zeta Tau Alpha), Susan Evans (Alpha Phi), and Kristie Wood (Alpha Phi) will model for the occasion.

Miss Brewer, a sophomore from Brownwood, has made the Dean's Honor Roll for three semesters and is active in A.H.E.A. and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Also recognized at the Awards Banquet were those Home Economics students with outstanding scholastic averages. Recipients of Home Economics scholarships were also honored.

DEAN TINSLEY was the principal speaker at the Awards Banquet which concluded with the installation of the 1967 Home Economics Club officers and advisors. Lynn Bourland, Clarendon Junior was named president. Other officers include Lou Ann Witkowski, a Hereford junior, vice president; Beverly Rhodes, a Goldthwaite sophomore, recording secretary; Nancy Bell, a Lubbock freshman, corresponding secretary and Madalyn Binger, a Home Economics major from Friona, treasurer. Advisor for the organization is Mrs. Jackie Harland.

Miss Baumgardner is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Baumgardner. Col. Baumgardner is a professor in the animal husbandry department at Tech.

Tech's cowgirls take team trophy

The female portion of the Texas Tech Rodeo Team brought home team trophy honors from the Oklahoma State Rodeo held April 7 and 8.

Karen Robinson of Slaton accumulated enough individual points to cop the All-round Cowgirl Trophy. She placed third in goat tying and fourth in the barrel race.

Marianne Munz of Alvin won a first place buckle in the goat tying division. Her younger sister Nancy had been leading the event until the second go-round when Marianne beat her time by 2 seconds.

Although Sul Ross College in Alpine took the boy's team trophy, three of the Tech cowboys won and placed in the events.

JARRELL Russel, Sherman, received a first place rating in ribbon roping.

Taking a fourth place in saddle bronc was Dale Johnson, Tribune, Kansas and Eddie Coleman (Zeta Tau Alpha), Susan Evans (Alpha Phi), and Kristie Wood (Alpha Phi) will model for the occasion.

The OSU Rodeo was the first of the nine slated for this season.

The 11 member teams will travel to Stephenville tomorrow to enter the Tarrellton State College Rodeo.

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-- Fine arts briefs --

Longhorn stars announced

The Newport All-Stars, a ballerina assoluta of the world and long the leading star of the Rhode Island Jazz Festival but now noted throughout the jazz world, will be returning for the second annual Longhorn Jazz Festival in Austin April 28-30.

THE ALL-STARS are the latest additions to a slate of performers including such jazz greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonius Monk, Charlie Byrd, Herbie Mann and the bands of Woody Herman and Buddy Rich.

Information concerning the festival may be obtained by writing Longhorn Jazz Festival, 402 West 14th St., Austin.

DAME MARGOT Fonteyn, celebrated ballerina of the Royal Ballet, will appear in the Dallas Civic Opera's production of "The Fairie Queen" Nov. 22 and 25 in Dallas. She is the reigning prima

and long the leading star of the Royal Ballet. Of late she has gained increased popularity dancing with Rudolf Nureyev on stage and screen. The ballet work will be the second part of a triple bill for Dallas Civic Opera, which also will include Cimarosa's short opera "Maestro di Cappella" and another yet-to-be-announced one-act opera.

CIVIC LUBBOCK, INC. will present comedian Jonathan Winters at 8:15 p.m. May 13 in the Municipal Coliseum. Appearing with Winters will be the Levee Singers, popular

singing group in a return appearance to the Lubbock area. Tickets or information may be obtained by writing Civic Lubbock, Inc. at Box 5486, Lubbock.



ARTISTS COURSE FEATURE—The Paul Winters Ensemble, called one of the most important jazz groups of the 1960's, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Union

Ballroom as part of the Tech Artists Course Series. There will be no admission charge for the concert.

Paul Winters Ensemble here in Artists Course appearance

Modern instrumental music of a unique nature is the format for the appearance of the Paul Winters Ensemble at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

PRESENTED BY THE Texas Tech Artists Course, the Winters group plays music which has been called "contemporary chamber music" because of the highly organized ensemble nature of the arrangements.

Yet their music has the rhythmic excitement and the improvisation of the best jazz, and they represent a unique combination of a small orchestra and a free-spirited combo. Comprised of saxophone,

classical guitar, flute, bass and drums, the Winters Ensemble has been acclaimed by critics as perhaps the most important new jazz group of the 1960's. Their repertoire, part of which has been recorded on albums, features a great variety of musical material. It includes many original compositions, standard jazz tunes, and adaptations of popular and folk music the group has heard in its travels in 25 countries including Haiti, Brazil, Mexico, Colombia, Paraguay and Argentina.

The original Sextet, formed while the members were students at Northwestern University, was founded on the be-

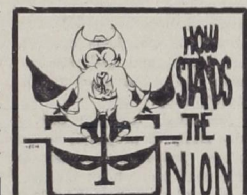
lieve that jazz has a rightful place on the concert stage, and that this concert presentation of jazz should be far different than that heard in night clubs.

Their program is presented with the dignity and organization of a symphonic program, yet still with the contrasting moods and exciting rhythms that are unique to

their music.

At Columbia University, where the Winters Ensemble was the first jazz group to appear in a classical music series, the Director of Student Activities said of it, "We are agreed that your concert was the outstanding musical event for at least five years."

There is no admission charge for the concert.



April 13—Bridal Style Show, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by Hospitality Committee.

April 14—Popular Film Series, "Fate is the Hunter," 8 p.m., Coronado Room, sponsored by Special Events Committee.

April 14—Paul Winters Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Ballroom, sponsored by Tech Artists Course.

April 16—Popular Film Series, "Fate is the Hunter," 3 and 7 p.m., Coronado Room, sponsored by Special Events Committee.

April 18—Foreign Film, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," 7:30 p.m., Coronado Room, sponsored by International Interest Committee.

April 20—Modern Dance Recital, 7:30 p.m., Coronado Room, sponsored by Fine Arts Committee.



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In two hours and 27 minutes, the shortest time we can remember its taking in quite a while, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Monday presented its Academy Award in the grandiose manner to which it is accustomed, but without quite the "big winner" atmosphere of the past few years.

Although "A Man for All Seasons" won in three of the top six Oscar categories, its total awards numbered only six, with "Whos Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" coming right behind with five awards.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S second Best Actress award came simultaneously with the husband Richard Burton's fifth losing nomination for Best Actor. We were similarly pleased with both choices. The awards to Sandy Dennis and Walter Matthau for supporting roles in "Virginia Woolf" and "The Fortune Cookie," respectively, we also enjoyed seeing, although it was with a little disappointment that we missed seeing Jocelyn Lagarde, the Polynesian Queen of "Hawaii," receive an award. One can at least support the supporting stars, if the major players can't be nominated.

THE AWARDS ceremony was as thrilling as usual, but

again it was disappointing to miss out on some of the famous faces of last year's ceremony: Liza Minnelli, George Hamilton, Lynda Bird Johnson . . .

Probably the biggest upset of the evening, however, came not in the presentation of the awards but in the presentation of the nominations for Best Song. We thought last year's "What's New Pussycat?" was a natural for worst all-time rendition of a really bad song. But it was equalled Monday with Mitzl Gaynor's travesty of a really good song. After that, production number "Georgy Girl" would probably have been booted out of the auditorium even if it had won.

THE PRESENTATION of Oscars signals for us the final stage in the preparation of our own local Fine Arts Editor's Awards. Nominations are now being accepted in the University Daily Newsroom for the annual Dubious Distinction Awards to be presented at any time after we feel sufficiently safe in doing so.

Nominations should be typed, clearly worded and free of profanity, obscenity or libel. All such necessary information will be taken care of those at the time of the awards.

Attention all Brides-to-Be and Bridal Party Members!
You are invited to attend a very special Bridal Show sponsored by the Hospitality Committee of Texas Tech's Student Union and Hemphill-Wells.
The Bridal Show will be at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium this coming Thursday, April 13th at 8:00 p. m.
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Editorial page

Crowded College Ave.

Pedestrians and traffic have for several years been a problem on the portion of College Avenue adjacent to the Tech campus and, as the story on this page shows, it can be expected to get worse.

Widening of College between 19th and 34th Streets should increase traffic considerably on the portion immediately east of Tech. Conditions there are already crowded and hazardous.

Citizens Traffic Council statistics show that more than 6,000 persons, most of them students, cross College daily between Main and 15th Streets, while 21,000 cars use the street from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At least one accident involving a pedestrian has occurred in the past month.

Pedestrian walkovers such as the one pictured to the right would be a possible solution which would allow traffic to continue moving and not cause minor jam-ups such as now occur at noon. Overwalks are not too attractive, but that should be an insignificant matter compared to pedestrian safety. Ramps would be difficult to construct in the area available, but possibly east-west sidewalk area could be used on the east for this purpose.

On the traffic side of the problem, it would seem either the street must be widened or it should become a one-way street with opposite traffic moving on Avenue X. If widening is attempted, we believe the change would be of sufficient benefit to Tech for the university to furnish the land. Something needs to be done soon, or the soon-to-be-built entrance fountain will prohibit widening to the west.

What is bothersome at this point is that little attention is being given toward an immediate solution. Tech isn't getting any smaller, and neither is the traffic/pedestrian problem on College Avenue.

Official re-opening

Wednesday's naming of a five-man committee to make recommendations for a new name for this university marked the official re-opening of the name-change question for Texas Technological College.

C. A. Cash of Amarillo, vice chairman of the board, will head the committee. Other members are director Harold Hinn of Plainview and Dallas; Dr. William E. Oden, professor of government and chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee; C. H. Cummings of Lubbock, president of the Tech Ex-Students Association; and Bill Beuck, president of the Tech Student Association.

The coordinating committee is intended to eliminate some of the sound and fury which accompanied the last attempt to change the name of the college. We wish them luck.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schools' purpose misjudged

Dean Tinsley, in her series of articles, seems to have lost sight of the basic purpose of schools. The purpose of a university or school is education, not to give a person a bit of prestige. Of course, Dean Tinsley should not be expected to eulogize a system which would leave her out in the cold prestigewise. (To a European, "Home Economics" in a university is a laughable idea). Still, she should be more objective in her criticisms.

To begin with, the European state does not determine if a particular student will go to a university. It only sets the standards. Substandard students are given opportunities to learn fields that are less difficult.

This is where our system fails by comparison. We teach to the mediocre student for 12 long years, kicking out the slow student, stagnating the brilliant student. Then we give them two years of remedial education at the universities. This we do in the name of equality of opportunity.

Dean Tinsley talks about equality of opportunity to strive for higher education. In this we also lose. Whereas they force everyone to strive to the limit of his ability, our lower schools allow many a student to achieve far less than his capacity. This I do not call equality of opportunity. I call it equality of mediocrity.

Also, I ask Dean Tinsley these questions, "What happens to the mediocre student who has tried and failed to get a university degree? Should educators just shrug and say, 'too bad'? Or should they provide substitute roads of learning?" Most European systems do give the mediocre student gentler roads to follow and the "late blossomer" is given opportunities to regain the steeper road. I ask you, is this bad?

The conflict boils down to this: The purpose of going to school is prestige versus the purpose is education. If it is prestige, then Dean Tinsley is correct in her evaluation. If it is to educate people to their fullest capacity, then she is

doing our country a disservice. Thomas W. Garrett 4009 24th St.

Movement flops

The free speech movement at Texas Tech ended not with a bang, but a whimper at the second Gripe Night. As one of the students rose to damn the apathetic nature of Tech women concerning their plight with AWS, he was cut short by an administrative retort suggesting that the student watch his language. The student did not reply.

This incident characterized the farical nature of the entire gripe session. Representatives of the administration were indeed impossible to fluster as they adroitly maneuvered around or declined comment upon several student queries.

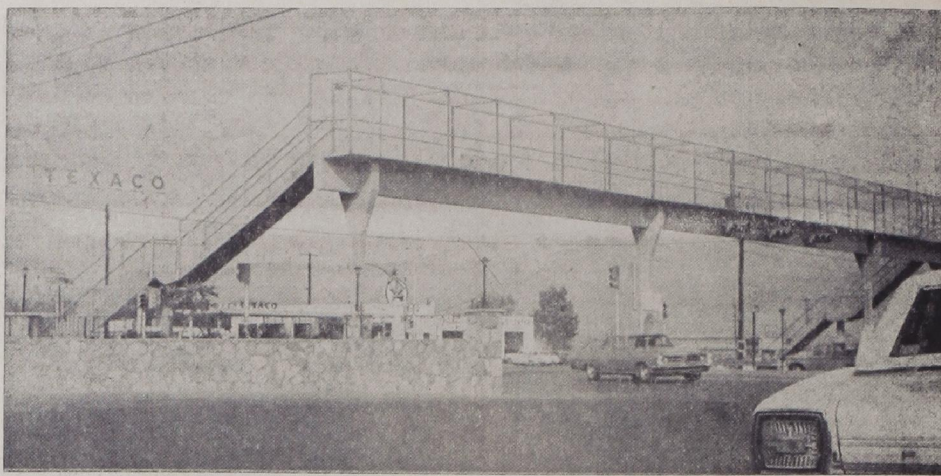
The range of topics was wide, but the forthcoming administrative answers had one element in common, their jeuneness. The omnipresent doctrine of *in loco parentis* manifested itself throughout the evening as several student gripes were met with patronly evasiveness.

At the close of the session one administrative official exclaimed that he would like to return at a future date and have his own gripe night. Why not? Let us allow the administration to air its grievances against the students. Perhaps in doing so we may become as skillful as they in the art of circumnavigation.

Hac Brummett III 4306-A Canton

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should be typed double spaced, less than 250 words, and contain the name, address and telephone number of the sender. Letters may be sent to Editor, the University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, put in the editor's mail box in the foyer of the Journalism Building, or brought to Room 102 of the same building.



Possible solution to safety problem -- pedestrian walkover

College Avenue widening to solve, create problems

By FRANK O'HAGAN Editorial Staff

Widening of College Avenue into a six-lane thoroughfare between 19th and 34th Streets will aid in solving one of Lubbock's major traffic problems, but it is also expected to speed up traffic between 4th and 19th adjacent to the campus, adding to the congestion and confusion there.

THIS COULD be the College Avenue Traffic situation by mid-October, completion date of the widening project, visualizes Van McVea, head of the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Council, an advisory body to the City of Lubbock concerning traffic matters.

College Avenue between 4th and 19th at present is hardly wide enough to support its volume of traffic, pedestrian crosswalks are overloaded and traffic does not move smoothly.

"PEDESTRIAN crosswalks present a major problem this year because of the entry stations which eliminate traffic on campus, but complicated the flow of traffic off-campus," said Bill McDaniels, traffic engineer for the City of Lubbock.

Since students are no longer

at each of the intersections, Avenue X running one-way which can stop the flow of traffic by pushing a button, are a possible solution.

The lights should eliminate part of the problem, but like the horse and carriage, another problem closely follows the pedestrian crosswalks.

There are approximately 21,000 cars traveling on College Avenue between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. which make it hectic for the driver and nerve-racking for the pedestrian.

MAKING COLLEGE Avenue one-way running north and south is one suggested solution to relieve congestion.

This and many other ideas, including the widening of College Avenue between 4th and 19th streets into six lanes have been brought up, but nothing definite has been approved for the immediate future.

The solution to one traffic problem has thus complicated another: the widening of College Avenue will complicate problems which already exist. It would seem that some provisions should be made for the present and future situation.

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Pittsburgh won't have you... wonder who will

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. Raymond P. Shafer ordered the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission today to bar the heavyweight title fight between Cassius Clay and challenger Floyd Patterson announced for April 25 in Pittsburgh.

BOXING promoter Archie Litman had announced that the title fight, originally scheduled for Las Vegas, Nev., but banned by Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt, would be held in Pittsburgh the last week in April.

The action by Pennsylvania's Gov. Shafer, overruled his commission, which approved

the scheduled 15-rounder.

Frank Wildman, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, said his group had approved a Clay-Patterson fight five weeks ago when Pittsburgh first was suggested as the site. SHAFER told the commission he didn't want the fight any where in Pennsylvania. He said, in effect, that if the bout wasn't good enough for Nevada, it wasn't good enough for Pennsylvania.

Wildman, after receiving Shafer's order, said, "The governor is the boss, I still think it is a good fight, however, and I will try to convince him to change his mind, Patterson is the No. 3 challenger and that is a good fight in anybody's book."

Shafer said he talked directly to Nevada's Laxalt for about five minutes to ask him why he prohibited the fight in that state. Shafer said Laxalt told him he felt the first Clay-Patterson fight was not well matched, and he saw no reason

for repeating it in Nevada.

Shafer's first word of the fight being transferred to Pittsburgh was when newsmen asked him about his reaction to Litman's announcement. He then telephoned Laxalt.

ALL THREE members of the State Athletic Commission have been advised of the governor's decision. The governor's office said it is trying to reach Commonwealth Secretary Craig Truax and advise him of Shafer's decision. Truax is an ex-officio member of the commission, and was present when the bout was first approved last month.

Edward M. Murphy of Scranton, a member of the three-man Pennsylvania commission, said the body decided last month at its regular meeting to try and get a championship fight for Pennsylvania.

Murphy said the commission decided that a Clay-Patterson bout would be better than a Clay-Ernie Terrell bout or a Clay-Joe Frazier bout.

Linkmen go for top division

Baylor University's defending champion golfers tangle with Texas Tech in a Southwestern Conference match at the Lubbock Country Club at 10 a.m. Friday.

Coach Odis Beck's Bears graduated their top two men of last year, Jim Grant and Bob Ricks, but still are dangerous. Like Tech, Baylor has a 3-3 deadlock over a pre-season favorite to its credit this spring. The Bears and Arkansas tied, as did Tech and University of Texas (Austin).

RETURNEES from the title-winning foursome are Rick Rogers of Texarkana and David Smith of Waco. Sam Pat Boyd of Cleburne and Jimmy Martin of Waco, members of the 1965 squad, help form an experienced nucleus.

A strong victory Friday would put the winner in the upper division of the Southwestern Conference standings. Baylor is 6-6 after tying with SMU and Arkansas. Tech's 8½-9½ reading was reached via a 5-1 win over Rice, a 5½-½ loss to Texas A&M, and the 3-3 tie with Texas here Tuesday.

COACH GENE (Butch) Mitchell Jr. is expected to rely on Robert McKinney, Lubbock junior who defeated defending individual champion, Mason Adkins, Tuesday; Jim Wil-Tulsa sophomore; Jim Wilcoxson, Childress junior; and Ronnie White, Corpus Christi sophomore.

Texas Tech leads Baylor in the series 6-2-1. The Bears won last year's match 4½-1½.

Fifth cager signs with Red Raiders

Steve Williams, 6-1 guard for the Pampa Harvesters, has signed a basketball letter of intent with Texas Tech, Coach Gene Gibson announced today.

Williams, called by Gibson "the best high school guard I've seen since Dub Malaise was playing for Odessa," was all-district two years. He averaged 16 points a game, 10 assists, and eight rebounds.

At Texas Tech Williams will major in mathematics. Williams is Tech's fifth signee.

Seniors join griders as workouts continue

By GEORGE CHAFFEE Sports Editor

Seniors were added Wednesday to the Red Raider's spring training drills, and—according to some observers—the 1967 Raiders looked a conservative 100 per cent improved.

After laying off a day for the weather to clear, Coach J T King put his charges through the regular contact work and devoted a period to punting—the phase of the kicking game which is still giving the coaching staff fits.

"IN THE PAST," King said, "We've used a spread punt where the linemen were spread out and the kicker drops back a few extra yards. "Now that the kicking rule has been altered, we've had to go to the tight punt formation where the punter moves up to about nine yards from the center."

KING estimated that during last Saturday's scrimmage, men sent downfield to cover a punt were usually not closer than 10 or 11 yards from the safety man.

"If this were in a game situation," King said, "that safetyman could be well on his way to a touchdown with that kind of a head start."

IN ORDER to solve this problem, King will go to one of three solutions: (1) teaching the punter a "rocker step" kicking method, (2) instructing the punter to get height on the ball thus sacrificing yardage, or (3) instructing the punter to kick out of bounds.

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If the last two solutions were used, punting averages would probably drop 25 or 30 yards. However, this may become necessary considering the risk of a touchdown run-back.

SINCE Wednesday's workout was the first for the seniors, King looked back through this past week's drills and came up with these names of younger grid aspirants who have shown promise.

On the offensive team, King had praises for tackles Mike West and Mike Holiday, tight end Charles Evans, and backfield men Jimmy Bennett, Jack Stewart and Tommy

Butler.

ON DEFENSE, the Raider mentor mentioned Jackie Booe looked best at linebacker with good depth coming from Bruce Bevers, Carroll Sullivan, Mark Finannon, Rick Markum and Lane Wade.

The Raiders will work out today and make up for the missed workout Friday. Then, they'll play their second scrimmage Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

RODEO DEADLINE EXTENDED

Tech Rodeo entry deadline for Tech students for all events has been extended to noon Saturday. Entry blanks are still available in Dean Jones' office. For further information call Jack Horn at SW 9-5228.

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SPORTS

Canadians take 3-0 lead in Stanley semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Montreal Coach Toe Blake pinpointed strong third period performance Wednesday for his team's 3-0 lead in the Stanley Cup semifinals while New York Ranger pilot Emile Francis looked for assistance from the law of averages.

"THEY'RE DUE TO lose," Francis said hopefully. "If we beat them the next game they're liable to lose their momentum."

The Canadians have not been beaten in their last 14 National Hockey League games, 11 in regular season and the most recent three against the Rangers in the best-of-seven Cup competition.

A victory for Montreal in the fourth game tonight will eliminate the Rangers and send the Canadiens into the finals against the survivor of the other semifinal set between Toronto and Chicago.

MONTREAL RALLIED for five goals and overcame a 4-1 deficit in the third period to beat the Rangers.

In the second game, two third period goals gave the defending Cup champions a 3-1 victory. And Tuesday

Could you say it wasn't his day?

During last week's triangular track meet with TCU and the University of Texas at Arlington, Raider thincad Jim Flowers learned the true meaning of "frustration."

Entered in the high jump, the Tech senior from Miami got off the best jump attained by a Red Raider in seven years, six feet, six inches. That surpassed the Texas Tech Track Stadium record set in 1959 by W. L. (Dub) Thornton, of 6-5½.

HOWEVER, when the meet was over Flowers not only lost out on the record but also failed to place in the top two. Winner—and new stadium record holder—was Robert Nees of Texas Christian with a leap of 6-7½. Second place went to UTA's Mike Hale, whose 6-6 was managed with fewer misses than Flowers'.

Flowers missed by three inches Tech's school record of 6-9 set by Thornton at the Drake Relays in 1959. Still, the jump was Tech's best since Thornton's 6-6¾ that won the North Texas Relays in 1960.

FLOWERS next competes in a triangular meet with

Abilene Christian and Baylor at Abilene Saturday. That's where he set his previous career best of 6-4¼ last spring.

Like every other Tech athletic team this year, the Raider thincads are plagued with the injury problem.

HURDLER-jumper Art Carroll is still out with his leg injury, Richard Hardy will miss the meet for the same reason. Wayne Nelson aggravated his leg injury at the Texas Relays, but probably will be running Saturday, and Jim McCasland has been hampered by bursitis in his hip but is likely to compete Saturday after two weeks of rest. McCasland set a freshman record last year in the javelin with a toss of 193-6½.

So far this season, Tech has won the university division of the Southwestern Recreation Meet and captured a title in a pair of triangulars with McMurry and Eastern New Mexico, and with TCU and UTA last week.

Netmen set sights on different Aggies

The Texas Tech tennis team gets a good look at two kinds of Aggies here Friday and Saturday.

Coach George Philbrick's netters are hosts to the New Mexico variety — officially New Mexico State University — Friday and the Texas A&M Aggies Saturday. Both matches are slated for 2 p.m., although the NMSU competition may be delayed until 2:30 p.m. Both will be played on the Varsity Court, 8th at Ak-

ron. MOST OF Tech's netters will probably see action, especially Mike Been of Odessa; Rudy Gutierrez, Mike Farrish, and John Woods of Midland; Pat Acton of Wich-

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News briefs

Tech group to hear oil firm executive

Oral L. Luper of Houston, a member of the board of directors of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, will speak to Texas Tech accounting majors at 1 p.m. today in the Tech Union Coronado Room.



Luper's talk, sponsored by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, is the third in the annual distinguished accounting lecturer series conducted by the TSCPA. The lectures provide accounting students an opportunity to meet and hear accounting authorities.

Luper holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Oklahoma and has done graduate work at Northwestern University.

Secretary's role viewed as changing

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, third in a series of five, is published in cooperation with the Government Committee of the Student Senate, Dick Bowen, chairman. They are intended to promote a better understanding of student government. Other articles are written by remaining executive officers and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. All will be published before executive officer elections April 21.)

By KAREN KITZMAN
Secretary of the Student Body

Above all, the secretary of the Student Body must be active. As one of the four elected executive officers, she must not view her role as a passive one. Although the secretary's job and role in student government may be greatly altered by the proposed constitution revisions, she must be ready to be a leader and a voice for the student body. This should be done not only in the field of student government but also in many campus activities.

This year the duties of the secretary included taking minutes at Senate meetings, serving as chairman of the Elections Committee, and correspondent for the Student Association. In addition, she can serve on several appointive committees.

Elections are the main area in which the secretary works. This year the job has been especially difficult because of the new elections revision bill.

In future years, I hope to see the scope and importance of the secretary's job improved and advanced. This past year her duties have expanded because of the increasing importance of the role of Tech's Student Senate and Student Government in college life.

Tech freshman coach to speak

Berl Huffman, Tech's freshman football coach and head baseball coach, will speak at a luncheon in the Christian Student Center Friday.

Huffman graduated from Trinity University and began his coaching career at White Deer. He has served on staffs at Lubbock High School, the University of New Mexico, and Texas Tech.

AT ONE time he left sports to enter a part of business. He worked in Albuquerque for the Chamber of Commerce, directed the State Economic Development Commission and left that post to direct the Alamogordo Industrial Development Corporation. The luncheon is free, but those interested in attending are asked to contact the Student Center for reservations. It is located at 2318 13th Street, PO 2-8094.

SADDLE TRAMPS
The Saddle Tramps, spirit organization of Texas Tech, will have a smoker tonight at 7:30 in the Tech Union for all prospective applicants. A coat and tie is recommended dress.

LITTLE 500
Applications for the Little 500 Bicycle Race are due in the Student Government Office, room 161, Administration Building, noon Friday.

MOBILE X-RAY UNIT CAMPUS LOCATION

The mobile x-ray unit will be at the Science Quadrangle from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. X-rays are free, but students, faculty and staff are asked to contribute donations to defray the 97¢ processing cost of each x-ray.

●Coed gets \$250...

Texas Tech Home Economics junior Wanda Suchiu of Lubbock has been named recipient of the \$250 Elmira Blecha Scholarship given by the Texas Dietetic Association.

Miss Suchiu, will receive the award at the annual TDA banquet tonight in Dallas. Tech food and nutrition head Mina W. Lamb will make the presentation.

Dr. Lamb said the award is given annually to an outstanding home economics student. Miss Suchiu serves as a student department assistant in the food and nutrition department.

Other faculty members attending the banquet will be Mrs. Clara McPherson, Mrs. Angela Boran and Miss Opal Wood.

●Scholarship offered...

The College Panhellenic Association is offering a scholarship to female upperclassmen with a 2.5 overall.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of need, potential (activities on campus) and the student's classification. The recipient will be announced at the Women's Day banquet April 25.

Applications are available in the Dean of Women's office and should be returned by noon Friday, April 21.

●NSF awards \$19,000...

Texas Tech's electrical engineering department has been awarded a \$19,800 National Science Foundation grant for a research project, Tech President Grover E. Murray announced Monday.

Electrical engineering Prof. Dr. Magne Kristiansen will direct the research entitled "Research Initiation-Theoretical and Experimental Investigations of RF Plasma Heating."

●Award announced...

Texas Tech German teaching assistant, Miss Mary Ann Baber, has been named recipient of a German Academic Exchange Scholarship entitling her to a year's study at a German university of her choice.

The award was announced Friday by the German consul during the annual meeting of the Texas Association of German Students in San Marcos.

Miss Baber said she would begin her studies at the University of Freiburg in southern Germany in October. She will leave for Germany in August where she will live with a native family as part of the Experiment in International Living Program prior to beginning her studies.

A native of Vernon, Miss Baber holds a bachelor of science degree from Tech and is currently working toward a master's degree in German.

The scholarship will pay her transportation to Germany, living expenses and university costs, including books. Miss Baber is the second Tech student in five years to receive the coveted honor.

●Art workshop set...

Texas Tech's department of applied arts will sponsor an art workshop in Taos, N.M. this summer, department head Bill Lockhart has announced.

The workshop will present courses in oil painting, watercolor painting, drawing and crafts. The first session will begin June 6 and continue through June 23. The second series will start June 26 and end July 14.

Dr. Lockhart said both courses will be for three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Students may attend either or both sessions.

The workshop will be conducted in and around Taos with the high school serving as headquarters for participants.

—High school teachers reveal— College teaching may not be so bad, after all!

AUSTIN (AP)—Two school board members said Wednesday the board means business in its efforts to clear school grounds of teen-age drop-outs who have harassed pupils and teachers. Several weeks ago, hoodlums beat and kicked a teacher.

"The school board will not tolerate punks coming onto school grounds, loitering and

being a nuisance," said Desmond Kidd. "WE WILL stand firm to let thugs and hoodlums know that they cannot interfere with the orderly process of the school," said Mrs. Robert Wilkes.

School officials, generally reluctant to talk about it, admit now they have an after-school hours problem with

dropping out of school grounds and at school events drunk; some have invaded cafeteria lines to harrangue pupils and teachers and others have tried to pick up girls after classes.

"WE MEAN business. We are not going to sit still," said Kidd.

The Reagan High PTA in northeast Austin adopted a

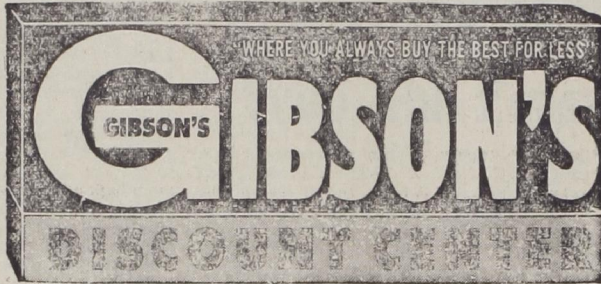
resolution which said, "We are disturbed by reports that other youthful gangs primarily of school drop-outs are invading other public school campuses, and are using abusive language and are threatening teachers and students alike with bodily injury."

School officials have met with police to "map a program

to stamp out interference by unlawful elements within the community."

"The problem is that you can't keep some of these kids in school or out," said one principal.

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