

'Routine' rumor says Senate may abolish council

Freshman Council's purposes, programs questioned

By BETSY JARMON
Staff Writer

The elected members of Freshman Council represent 7,532 freshmen who live off campus and in the dormitories at Tech, but how well the council represents those students is a subject of discussion.

"Their main program has been the setting up of freshman cheerleader elections," said Shannon McWilliams, vice president of the council.

This fall, a rumor that the Senate was going to abolish the council caused controversy among Freshman Council members.

Jim Boynton, a Freshman Council sponsor, explained that the rumor arose from a routine warning that the Senate sponsors give the Freshman Council every year. He said the sponsors tell the council that if they do not accomplish anything to justify their existence, the Senate may abolish the council. He said the warning is given to motivate the council to work.

But this fall the council took the warning not as a motivation to work, but as a threat to its existence, according to Mike Watson, council president.

McWilliams said the threat came to nothing. "It was just a rumor and I think it was an unnecessary one, too," he added. He said the time taken with discussion of the rumor wasted four council meetings.

According to Senator Bruce Barrick, the statement about abolishing the council was not just an idle threat.

"It's been a general idea for a long time," he said. "It's a valid rumor."

This fall, some members of the Freshman Council did some serious thinking about the role of the freshman in student government. Since freshmen do not vote for Senators until the spring semester, "without Freshman Council, freshmen would have no representation whatsoever," said McWilliams.

"The only representation that Freshman Council has is through their sponsors who are Senators," said Watson. These Senate sponsors introduce bills proposed by the council to the Senate, said McWilliams.

"We've got great lobbying power if we use it," said Mc-

Williams.

"Freshman Council has its potential but the members haven't realized what they can do yet," said council member Jimmy McEwen.

A committee was established by the council to investigate the possibility of breaking away from the Senate and gaining status as an independent campus organization, according to the committee chairman and council member Gary Bailey.

Bailey said the committee proposed the elimination of the requirement that Senators must have 12 hours credit so freshmen could be elected or appointed Senators, and moving the Senate elections to the fall semester so freshmen could vote.

When asked about abolition of the 12-hour requirement, Boynton said he believed freshmen would be "at a double loss" in the Senate because it takes a junior a semester to learn about Senate procedure.

Tech senior Robert Hall said fall elections would be fairer, since incumbents and newcomers to the Senate would have an equal chance. In the spring, incumbents have an advantage because their names have been before the student body all year, he said. In the fall, all candidates have a more equal chance because most people forget about Senate politics over the summer, he said.

The turnout for Senate elections is "actually a little higher in the fall than the spring," according to Hall.

According to Bailey, the council did not accept the committee recommendation to eliminate the 12-hour requirement.

Last week, the committee presented its proposals to the Senate Rules Committee, and asked for advice and counsel regarding the proposals, he said. The Senate committee recommended that the council try to get one voting member on each of the Senate committees, Bailey said. This proposal was to have been discussed by the council at its meeting Thursday night.

But both last Thursday and the week before, the council did not have a quorum present for the meeting, according to Bailey.

Watson attributes the poor attendance to the disorganization at the beginning of the semester resulting from the rumor the council was to be abolished.

Mark Welborn, off-campus Freshman Council representative, said the absences are due to the fact that some council members have not been notified of the meetings.

"We had a little trouble at first with disorganization in the meetings," he added.

The reasons for recent poor attendance at the council meetings are twofold, according to Boynton. "One, a genuine lack of interest in what the Freshman Council could actually achieve caused by people who were big wheels in high school, and secondly, a sense, by the dedicated ones, of frustration with the powers and duties of the Freshman Council."

"I think the problem (causing poor attendance) is lack of interest because they're a do-nothing organization with no power," said Hall.

According to Barrick, apathy in the council is caused by a realization on the part of council members that they have little power. "I think when they do try to do things, people slap their hands," he said.

"When you give people an organization and it is so limited that the bylaws say two Senator sponsors have power of veto" the organization members are bound to lose interest, said Barrick.

Boynton said the council this year differs from the two previous years in two respects. There are more politically inclined members who are capable of doing a good job and there are more apathetic members.

According to Barrick, there is "basically a dominance of one or two people in the Freshman Council." He said these few who have power in the Freshman Council continue to be powerful when they are later elected to the Senate.

To date, the Freshman Council has submitted two bills to the Senate through their sponsors. One which was passed by the Senate expressed Freshman Council support for the project headed by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) to surface the BA parking lot.

Last Thursday, the council submitted a bill to the Senate which would have allowed the council to charge 25 cents admission to freshman football games. The proceeds were to have gone to the fund for surfacing the BA lot.

"This would have set a precedent for next year," said Senator

Candy Hall, a Freshman Council sponsor. She said the admission charge receipts could supplement the \$100 allocation given to the council by the Student Association.

Watson said he did not consider that the amendment weakened the bill extensively. But he said he resented the argument made on the Senate floor that the council had not approved the bill in a quorum meeting.

"All Freshman Council did was ask for a chance to help, to improve this university and they were questioned for doing so," he said. He added that on many occasions, Senate committees discuss bills when there is not a quorum present.

Senator Buddy Warren, who had argued that the bill had not had the approval of a quorum of the council, said he "backs the Freshman Council to the hilt." However, "I don't believe in voting without a quorum," he added.

Senators think about the Freshman Council "very seldom," according to Boynton, "but when they do, they think questioningly (about it)."

Warren pointed out that many Senators are former council members. He said that although many Freshman Council members tend to be idealistic, the council does give freshmen a chance to show their interest in politics.

Future plans of the council include helping with the freshman orientation in the spring and distributing of a newspaper. "This way, the freshmen have a better idea of what the council does," said Welborn.

The council is planning to form subcommittees covering finance, public relations, spirit, ideas and a phoning committee to inform council members of meetings and other events, said Watson.

"I would hope that they (the Freshman Council) would serve as a valid line of communication between the large number of freshmen and the Student Senate," said Boynton.

Hall said the Freshman Council "wasn't supposed to be functional (other than as a communications link between the freshmen and the Senate) but it could be."

"A lot of people don't even know the Freshman Council exists," said Watson. He added that meetings are open to the public.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 47 NUMBER 51

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, November 9, 1971

FOUR PAGES

Yarborough says

Voters can effect needed changes

By MARSHA NASH
Special Reporter

In the keynote address to Saturday's Voter Registration Conference, former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough said that the newly enfranchised voters can effect needed changes in state and national government.

He pointed out there were 765,000 Texas residents between the ages of 18 and 21, and 1,300,000 between the ages of 18 and 24. He said that it was these voters who were going to clean up the democracy. "State and national government needs changing and both need changing now."

Yarborough also supported appointing a student to the boards of regents of state institutions, and said he would make student appointments if he were governor.

Yarborough said he was for the student and that he had worked for the 18-year-old vote for 20 years. He said, "Students should not be treated like small children as far as rights go. The Bill of Rights should apply to college students."

"I want to commend the students of Tech for their vision and foresight in their legal aid association," he said.

"This democracy of ours is in trouble. The economy is in a shambles. We have the deepest unemployment in nine years. We have a floating dollar overseas because we went off the gold standard at home but not abroad. We have denounced other nations for repudiating the gold system, yet we have done the same but have not had the courage to say as much."

He listed the Vietnam war as a second unsolved problem. "The war has dragged on for two and one-half years since Richard M. Nixon took office. One-third of the total war fatalities have been in that period."

He condemned the U.S. for its recent actions in the United Nations. "We told other nations not to talk to China, then we did the opposite. We attempted talks with China when we didn't even have diplomatic relations. When we recognized China, we alienated those nations who have supported us in the past."

"We further hindered our diplomatic relations when we placed a ten per cent surtax on imports and then proceeded to call our allies heels when they complained."

In regards to the Sharpstown stock scandal, he said, "if you scrape all those in the scandal under the table and don't change the government, you will not have accomplished anything. The people of Texas finally are finding out how their government is run."

He said the problem with Nixon's price freeze is that wages and prices are frozen but not the profits of big industry.

Yarborough has not committed himself to either the gubernatorial race or the senatorial race. He said this was the most difficult question of his political career and that he would answer the dilemma by the first of the year.

Yarborough received a standing ovation both before and after his speech.

Today's Weather

Fair today through Wednesday. Cool nights and mild afternoons. Low in the mid-30s. High in the upper 60s. Northerly winds 5-15 mph.



Conference speaker

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough addresses Saturday's Voter Registration Address.

Following intense debate

School prayer dies in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to permit official praying in public schools died in the House Monday when backers fell 28 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

The intense and often emotional debate ended with 240 congressmen favoring and 162 opposing a resolution that would have been the first step toward writing this in the Constitution:

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in voluntary prayer or meditation."

Recommending rejection of the resolution, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., shouted to his colleagues that he is "not prepared to let the meddling hand of government, at any level, to any degree, be placed on any man's altar."

But Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, chief sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, said a vast majority of the American people "want this kind of amendment ... and the people of this House should allow the people to speak."

The amendment's backers said the measure is needed to restore the practice of prayers that had been widely followed before a Supreme Court ruling halted it in 1962.

The amendment was brought to the floor when Wylie got a majority of the House — 218 members — to sign a petition taking it out of the hands of the Judiciary Committee where it had been held up.

Wylie's original amendment made reference to "non-denominational" prayer — a word that had been attacked by the amendment's opponents. Prior to final action, the House amended the language to make it read "voluntary prayer or meditation."

But even that was denounced by the amendment's foes, who argued that the proposed constitutional change remained unacceptable to them.

The amendment was attacked by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., the only Roman Catholic priest in Congress, who contended "it will not enhance the free exercise of religion ... it can be enormously detrimental to the substance and spirit of religion in America."

No lottery required, ticket purchase deadline extended

Basketball seating system announced

By DON RICHARDS
Editor

The Executive Committee of the Tech Athletic Council announced Monday a new plan for student seating at home basketball games.

The new system does not require the lottery of seats and also extends the deadline for students to purchase seats until Nov. 24. Seating arrangement under this system will be very similar to the one used in past years. Students will sit on a first-come basis but must have a validated ID and coupon to get into each game.

"All student seats will be on a first-come basis for each game," T. L. Leach, council chairman said. "However, there will be a seat available for each student who has purchased a coupon. For example, if 2,000 students buy coupon books, there will be a 2,000 seat section reserved."

Leach said the change came after the Tech Student Senate

refused to finance the implementation of lottery seats for basketball.

"Under this system," Leach said, "the student will have to come to the ticket office only once. He will buy a coupon book that includes a coupon for each game. If he doesn't want to go to any particular game, the student can sell that coupon to another student."

There will be no transfer of seats under the new system because there will be no reserved seats as such, but instead a student reserved section.

"Every game, a student can date or sit with any other student who has a coupon to get into the game," the Executive Committee said. "We will reserve as many seats as there are students who buy coupon books. The seats will be located in the west side of the coliseum and extending north and south depending on how many students purchase seats."

The committee also said that students would get more choice

seats this year because the Double T Association and Saddle Tramps seats have been moved to the sides of the student section.

About 529 seats will be kept open through Nov. 24 for spouse seats. No spouse seats or student seats will be available after the Nov. 24 deadline.

"There are no block reserved seats," Leach said. "We are also going to discourage the holding of more than one seat by students. We may have to try to get the Traffic Security to enforce this."

The prices of the seats remains the same. A 13-game coupon book will be \$16.25 and a 10-game coupon book will be \$12.50. These prices were set on a basis of half-price of regular seats.

The ticket coupon books will be on sale at the ticket office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through next week. Also, the office will remain open Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and Monday and Wednesday of next week through 9 p.m. After next week the office will return to regular hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 24 to sell to students.

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Letters to the editor
Noon concert for starving Pakistan

"Rajinder Kumar, 32, formerly a clerk in Dacca, says he is 'always hungry' on his daily ration of 300 grams (about 1 1/4 cups). His three children each get half that much. 'They cry for more' he says, 'but there isn't any more.'" This quote from Time Magazine (Oct. 25) illustrates the human tragedy of the Bengali refugees.

These people, subjected already to two natural disasters have fled their country in retreat from the massacre being carried out by the military regime of West Pakistan. After promising democratic representation, the military government reversed its opinion when the unified Bengalis gained the majority in the elections. The natural frustration burst into violence and the brutal suppression by West Pakistan has taken upwards of one million lives.

As the collective agony grows worse in Pakistan, the plight of those fleeing into India also increases. The refugees number nine million persons who are in an extremely poor country that can not feed its own. The Bengalis look to the world for help.

The International Interest

Committee is sponsoring a noon concert November 15 in an effort to raise money to answer the cry of nine million fellow human beings. There will be no admission charge but those who will be asked to contribute. This concert is but a part of a community wide effort on the part of several organizations in Lubbock.

For those who are concerned, this is a chance to make a moral contribution which will not only save lives but substantiate the denunciation of American aid to the military regime in West Pakistan. This aid is supplied for the purpose of international political balance. There are times, however, when the political game seems irrelevant; someone must listen to those who suffer.

If you are listening, respond with meaning.

Jim Laine
 108 Wells
 Kathy Crowley
 357 Knapp

Says only time will tell

Mr. Richards, I agree that the Student Association is worthy of any attempt made to save it, be it a blind stab or a well-intended action. However, I feel that in overlooking several points concerning last Thursday's dilemma, you have gone beyond the attempting to steady a rocking ship—you are in fact saying it shouldn't really be rocking when it may very well be sinking.

Senate didn't need or want to hear Mr. Levenson's remarks concerning Mr. Scott, then why were votes to adjourn and votes to have Mr. Levenson ejected defeated by the Senate?

I think it a bit unfair for you to poo-poo Mr. Levenson's actions when enough people see enough worth in what he said to listen or take action.

Mr. Richards, you shouldn't speak of rumors flying when you print them as such in your paper. I have fairly close association with Mr. Levenson and have failed to see any super plans laid or people informed and planted at the meeting. Just because Mr. Levenson chose to call the kettle black, his means (right or wrong) don't alter the fact that it may very well be black.

Only time will tell and then the truth will (come) out, if it hasn't already.

Doug Williams
 A&S Senator
 2218 9th St.

Bill Abernathy
 Co-Director, CAP

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standing audio characteristics of these different type components for the first time, and inaugurates a new age of stereophonic convenience and pleasure. The EIGHT is able to handle no fewer than three sets of speaker systems and two tape decks. All things considered, the Sansui EIGHT is one of the most auspicious audio achievements in years, and another fine example of the nice things that happen when Sansui bids its engineers to go creative.

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About Letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

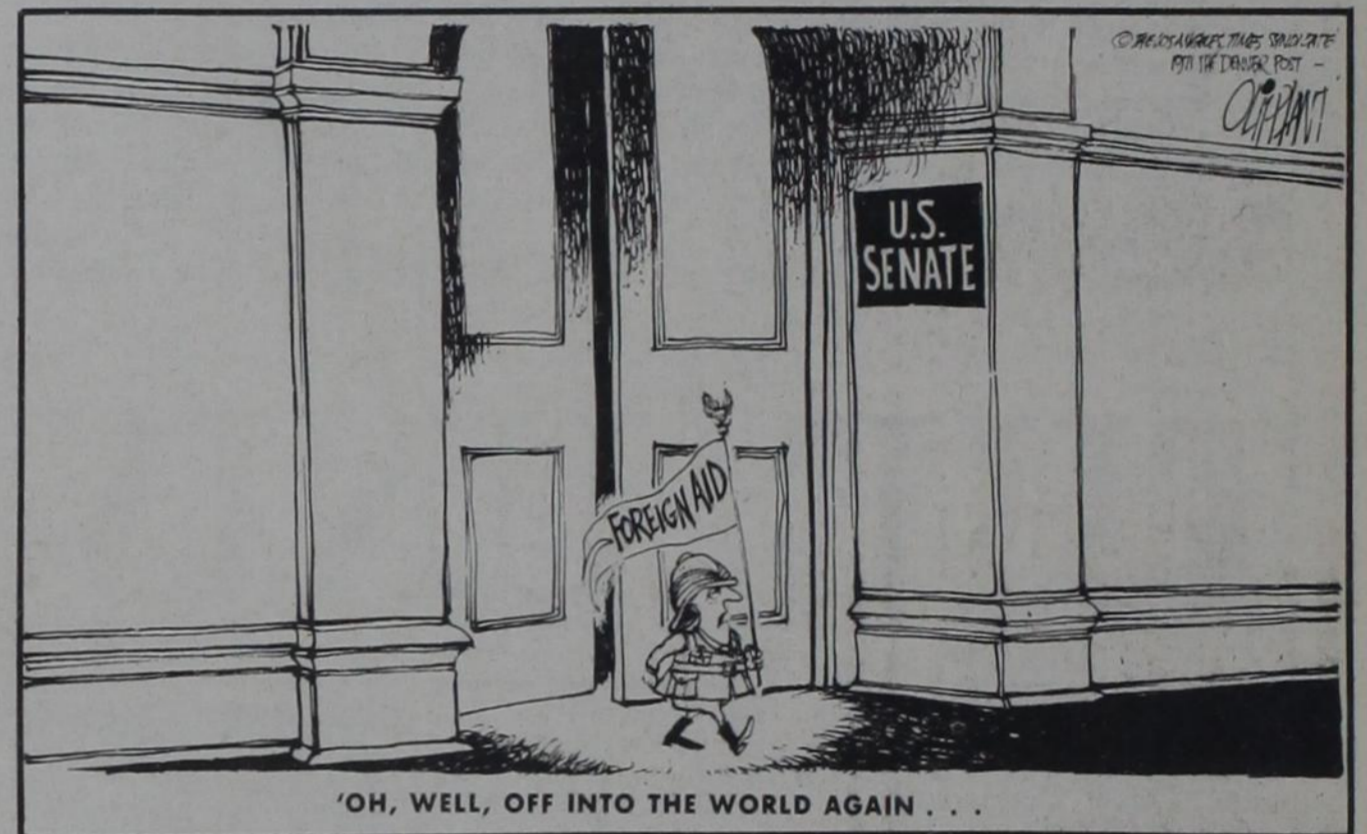
Wait for the facts

Fellow students — be aware. Most of what you have heard and will hear concerning the Student Association Executive officer controversy is merely opinion. This includes the statements of the U D editor. The important thing to note is that an investigative committee has been set up to determine if there are indeed any grounds

for the controversy.

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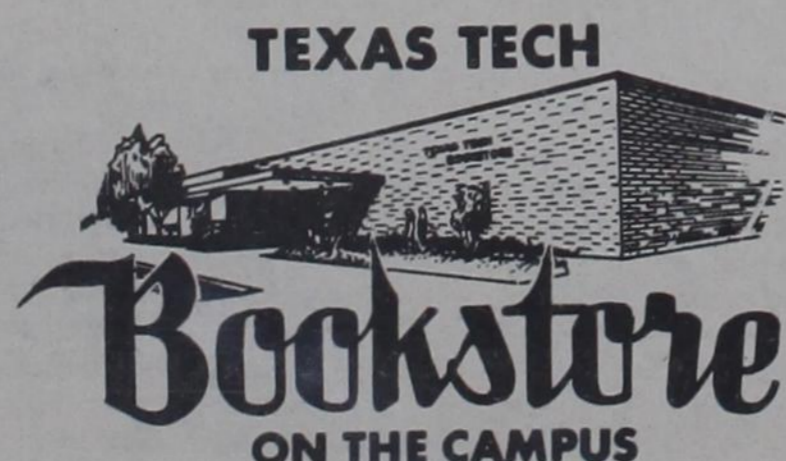
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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern

College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Editor Don Richards
 Assistant Editor Mike Warden
 News Editor Laylan Copelin
 Managing Editors Hal Brown, Cass Ray
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Universal crisis

Pollution seminar will feature Yantis

Hugh Yantis, Executive Director of the Texas Water Quality Board will be the guest speaker at the second of three Environmental Development Seminars tonight in the University Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The topic for this seminar will be water depollution as well as ways in which Tech students can participate in the battle against pollution now and after they graduate.

Curtis Brown, Seminar Coordinator said, "Through these seminars students are to become informed in the ways that the laws are being enforced and in areas that need improving. Since it is an open seminar, students may express their own opinions about pollution and pollution control

through a question and answer session with Mr. Yantis after a short speech by him.

The seminars are presented as a service to Tech students and no admission fee is required. This is the major outlet for Techsians to let their feelings be known on the most universal crisis of the decade—pollution.

McKool target

DALLAS (AP)—State Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas charged that the Texas car insurance industry has marked him as its No. 1 target for defeat in 1972. McKool, a critic of higher car insurance rates, has called the rate system in Texas a "rotten mess."

Famed pianist Mastroianni to present music recital

Dr. Thomas O. Mastroianni, pianist, will present a faculty lecture-recital at 11 a.m. today at the New Museum.

The topic for his lecture will be "The Influence of French Impressionism on the Piano

Music of Latin America."

Mastroianni, an accomplished musician, performed in Carnegie Hall last December and just returned from a local tour.

Football finally makes ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday night pro football made it for the first time into the top 10 in the Nielson television ratings in the latest weekly report.

The game between the Baltimore Colts and the Minnesota Vikings on ABC placed ninth, its highest rating ever. The top 10: 1. Flip Wilson,

NBC. 2. "All in the Family," CBS. 3. "Hawaii 5-0," CBS, and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC, tied. 5. "Mannix," CBS. 6. NBC Mystery Movie, "Columbo." 7. "Gunsmoke," CBS, and NBC special on opening of Disney World, tied. 9. ABC Monday Night football. 10. "The FBI," ABC.

Raider Roundup

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Dr. J.E. Zimmerman will speak at Texas Tech in the program sponsored by the Arab Student Association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The topic will be "The Middle East Crisis." Admission is free and everybody is welcomed to attend.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE NIGHT

The P.E. Department for Women will hold an international folk dance night at 7:00, Nov. 17 in the Ballroom of the University Center. Everyone is invited to participate and attend.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will meet in room 322 of Administration Building at 7:00 p.m. today. All persons majoring in social welfare and any persons interested in social work are invited to attend.

CHI ALPHA

Chi Alpha will meet today in Room 206 of the University Center. All students interested in the Pentecostal Experience and fellowship are encouraged to attend. The program will consist of business.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet in the Blue Room of the University Center, at 7:30 p.m. today. A film on skiing will be presented.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will hold a regular

meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg. The scheduled initiation has been cancelled.

DELTA PHI KAPPA

Delta Phi Kappa, Women's PE honorary organization will meet at 7:30 today at the home of Dr. Margaret Wilson, 5411 48th St.

LOS TERTULIANOS

Los Tertulianos will hold an emergency meeting for members at the Wesley Foundation, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. All members are asked to be present.

Los Tertulianos will sponsor the fourth annual Mexican supper Friday 5-9 p.m. in St. Johns Methodist Church, 1501 University. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from club members and at the door.

SKIERS

Any skier interested in joining the National Ski Patrol this winter should contact the American Red Cross office at 765-8534. Courses in standard and advanced first aid are required of candidates and are presently being organized. Call for further information.

LANGFORD STUDENT LOAN

Applications are now being accepted for loans from a newly established loan fund for women majoring health, physical education, recreation or dance for women. The fund was established by Mrs. George Langford of Lubbock and bears her name. Applications should be made through the departmental office. The fund will be administered through the Office of Student Loans and Financial Aids.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron will conduct its

regular meeting today at 7 p.m. in rooms 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Building. A representative from Anderson Jewelers will give a demonstration on china and crystal. A meeting of executive officers will precede at 6:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CENTER COMMITTEES

Meetings Wednesday will be at 8 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. due to Rod McKuen's appearance. Program Council will meet at 5:30 p.m.

TECH CITIZENS RADIO SOCIETY

The Tech Citizens Radio Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in X-13.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Lutheran Student Organization will meet at the University Lutheran Center, 2412 13th Street every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All Lutherans and interested parties are invited to attend.

COMPUTER MATCHING SERVICE

A "computer matching service" will be offered during the week of Nov. 8-12 on the Texas Tech campus. Questionnaires will be distributed to any Tech student at dorm cafeteria entrances at varying times this week.

After two weeks of processing, the results will be handed out at a cost of \$1.00 each. Each result will have approximately ten to fifteen matches listing classifications, residences, room or street numbers, and phone numbers.

Dorm students should check their respective bulletin boards for distribution times and further information. Off-campus students should check details in the SUB or call 742-1950. For extra information call Brent Anderson, Room 240, Bledsoe Hall, 742-1950.

Tech talent at snack bar

The Student Entertainment Committee will host a noon concert today in the University Center Snack Bar.

Tech talent will be featured with performers Cathy Baltensperger, John & David, Beverly Pippin, and Phillip Spirlet.

Entertainment will last until 2 p.m. Admission is free.

New school seen

DALLAS (AP)—The First Baptist Church of Dallas is considering a parochial school for its downtown complex following requests from parents who dislike having their children bused to achieve school integration.

Dr. W.A. Criswell, pastor of the 16,000 congregation, says he has wanted a school there for 27 years.

'Research must continue'

Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, National Science Foundation director, addressed a group of more than 325 faculty and students here during a research seminar Friday.

Dr. Bisplinghoff pointed out that despite "some disarray" in the nation's science policies, basic scientific research must be continued and even expanded in the universities.

The speaker also brought attention to the fact that 1967 federal funds for basic research have leveled off and budgets have been tightened. "But we cherish basic research because it works, it has proven profitable and beneficial," Dr. Bisplinghoff said.

He said that defense and NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) no longer have top priority in research efforts and goals. Dr. Bisplinghoff said also that the federal grants no longer have built-in biases that were associated with national defense.

One cause of the disarray, in the national policy, the speaker told the audience, is that the institutions in the federal government dealing with science are outmoded.

"Long-lived agencies usually outlive the reasons for their creation. They should be more flexible in their outlooks and

operations so they can move from one problem to another. We have long gone by the time when we can deal with our major problems—such as natural resources, transportation, our cities—in a hazard way", Dr. Bisplinghoff said.

His solution to this problem is a more rational relationship between scientists, engineers and government in order to solve the problems.

On the topic of unemployment, Dr. Bisplinghoff commented that 3 percent of the engineers and 2.6 percent of the scientists are jobless. He said he saw nothing in the future to brighten the outlook for their situation.


Partial answers to unemployment of scientists and engineers lie in educational training which will allow for flexibility and adaptation and in better projections and calculations of what the future need will be, Bisplinghoff said.

About organizational activities


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY reserves space on inside pages for announcements of organizational activities. Persons wishing to submit information for publication, including information for "Raider Roundup," should mail details to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University Lubbock, Texas, 79409; telephone 742-4254 from 1:30 p.m. or come by the UD office, room 206.

Information should be received at least two days before the day of the activity.

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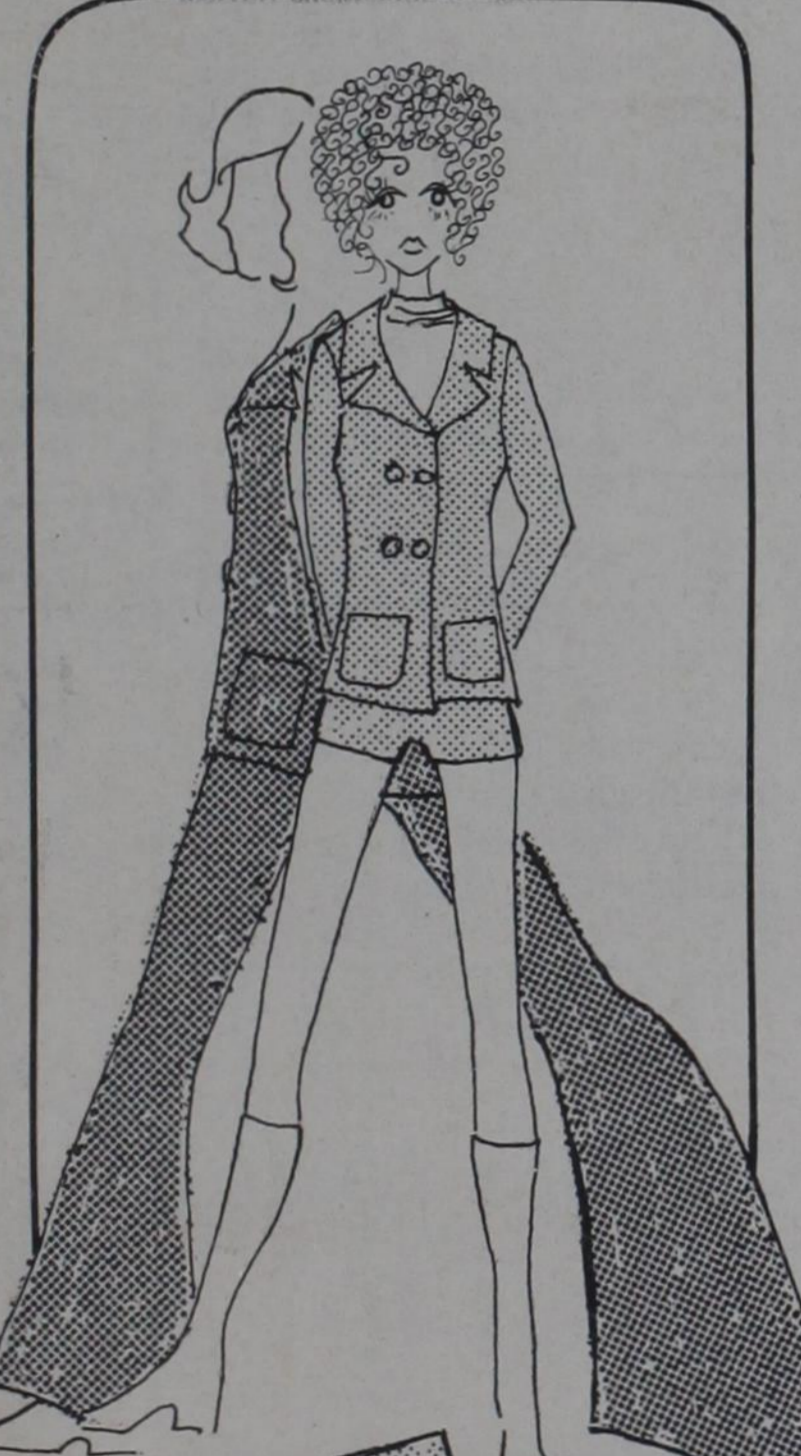
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What a joke!



Have you heard the latest Aggie joke? ... Arkansas. Yep, since Stallings' babes beat the Porkers the ol' Southwest Conference just hasn't been the same. Who would have believed that with only three weeks of games remaining, Texas and TCU would be battling for the league laurels?

The Frogs and 'Horns square off Saturday for a big showdown. TCU stands 3-1 and Texas 4-1. After Saturday, Texas takes a week off before the Thanksgiving day battle with A&M while the Frogs must meet Rice and SMU.

The TCU-Texas shoot-out might be more of a game than anyone figures. The Frogs have a history of beating Texas; in fact, TCU has beaten Darrell Royal more times than anyone else in the SWC. Of the 14 meetings, TCU has won five of them.

The wild and woolly Aggies (3-2) play Rice (1-2-1) Saturday while the SMU (2-2) and Arkansas (3-1-1) tilt on the same day will eliminate another team from the title scramble—maybe. Tech and Baylor round out the SWC Saturday schedule in a cellar battle. Baylor stands 0-3 and Tech 1-3 in league play.

Of course, don't get your dander up if selection committees from any of the bowls aren't in Lubbock for the Bear-Raider fiasco. But let's don't put Carlen in a local cartoonist's little red bandwagon and roll him out of town yet. Not even the "great" DKR won big until his third season at UT.

Pics ready for Ags

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Tech and A&M freshmen have met eight times since the rivalry began in 1963. Tech's won four, A&M four. Thursday's game at College Station will break the deadlock that Tech made last year when the Pics defeated the Fish 43-21.

It looks like another battle-royal this year, although A&M has been more impressive, winning two of their three encounters. Coach Jim Keller's squad had defeated TCU 24-13 and Baylor 33-22 but lost to Rice 13-24 last week.

Tech is 0-2-1 with A&M and the University of Texas at Arlington left on the schedule. The Picadors tied Arkansas 7-7 before losing close ones to Houston 14-7 and Oklahoma 15-12.

Coach Jess Stiles sent the frosh through sprint and distance running last week following the loss to Oklahoma. Several Picadors did not participate in practice because of injuries suffered against the Boomers.

Runningback Sammy Green

Jokingly at RRC meeting

Police chief confronts Carlen

By DON RICHARDS
Editor

Bob Nash, well-known for his needling remarks, started Monday's Red Raider Luncheon by bringing Lubbock Chief of Police J. T. Alley to introduce Tech Head coach Jim Carlen.

"Coach Carlen, you have the right to remain silent," Alley said, and the audience burst into laughter and he continued reading the rights normally given people before they are arrested.

"Anything you say can and will be used against you ... before you speak, are you willing to waive these rights?"

Carlen stepped to the microphone and said, "Chief, I will answer that in terms that I know you understand, 'Si'."

Carlen then went on to say that TCU was the second-best team Tech has played so far.

"Steve Judy also is the best quarterback we've played against so far," Carlen said. "He did the things that would hurt us the most."

"One of our biggest problems is that during the TCU game we had only one offensive lineman that started for us last year," he said. "Out of the six interior linemen (tight end, center, both tackles and guards), David Browning is the only one left without injury."

Concerning the offensive backfield, Carlen said that James Mosley would be used more.

"Mosley has certainly justified that he needs to play more," Carlen said. "People were hollering at the first of the year wanting to see our two young quarterbacks. Well, now they are seeing them. I've been watching them all year long and I knew this would happen. Both are going to be real good quarterbacks some day, but it just takes time."

"We worked real hard all week long trying to practice to avoid the interception, but we had some anyway."

Pirates, Orioles split Series cash

NEW YORK (AP)—Each member of the Pittsburgh Pirates will receive \$18,164.58 for his role in beating the Baltimore Orioles last month for baseball's World Series title. Each of the Orioles will get \$13,906.46

"If there is an encouraging thing about the TCU game, I'd say it would be that we came back in the second half and played good football. Don't ask me what happened in the first half."

"We are playing a team that had a tremendous emotional output during the game," Carlen said. "Our defense played good overall. Our offense is nearly an entire second-year offense because of injuries."

Carlen said Baylor was similar in many ways to the Tech team.

"They play pretty good defense with Roger Goree. He can play at almost every defensive position. Their offense is a little like ours in that it has had some frustrations too. Si Southall is the starting quarterback and they're getting some good running out of Matthew Williams."

"The key to the game will be their quarterback playing our

quarterback," Carlen said. "We will play whichever of our quarterbacks gets the hot hand."

Carlen said there were four basic areas that it took to have a good football team and added that Tech was effective in only one of these.

"You must have consistent play from your quarterback. Secondly, you have got to have a good and experienced offensive line. Tech has only one man with experience in the offensive line. Every team also needs two things from their running backs — good strong inside runners and fast, outside break-away runners. Out of these four areas, our team has only the strong inside runners."

Carlen had special praise for cornerback Ken Perkins and said the entire defensive secondary was the best-working unit he has coached. "That entire four-man unit (Perkins,

Marc Dove, Dale Rebold, and Bruce Bushong) is the hardest lacking unit I've worked with."

During the question and answer session, several Red Raider Club members decided to invite the 23 seniors of the team to next week's luncheon.

"We are disappointed with the season, of course," one member said. "But we'd like to do something for these seniors."

Nash had opened the meeting saying that the meeting after the Baylor game would be the last one.

"We had planned one more for the Bowl," Nash said, "but that's been changed."

"I would like to add that Tech has not applied to be an agency of the United Fund for the Red Raiders. I would also like to add that there is not a drive underway to get booze (boos) in Lubbock County."

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