



**CHEERLEADER RALLY**—Candidates for cheerleader performed before Tech voters Tuesday in a rally in the Free Speech Area in front of the

Union. Voting will be today. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Students to vote today on fees, cheerleaders

Students will vote today on a fee increase in a referendum conducted in conjunction with the cheerleader elections.

The referendum will cover three important areas: health services, student union expansion and the expansion of recreational and intramural facilities. Proposed is a \$7 increase in the Student Service Fee and a \$3 increase in the Building Use Fee.

In order to expand the counseling center and maintain the health center, \$3 from the student service fee increase is needed. Of this, \$1 will go to the Student Counseling Center.

This would double their operating budget and enable the center to hire more personnel and improve the counseling enough. The other \$2 will go to the infirmary to maintain its present level of

operation. Without this increase, the infirmary will be unable to operate at its present level.

**FOUR DOLLARS OF** the proposed increase will go to the recreational and intramural facilities. Short range plans for improvement include lighting some of the tennis, handball courts and soccer fields. Among the long range plans are a golf course and a new recreation building. This building would be for men and women and would include such things as an exercise room, combative rooms for judo, archery ranges and handball courts.

A \$5 increase is proposed for the Building Use Fee. This would go for the first phase of Union expansion only. This fund, when large enough, will establish the backing for a loan used to build an expanded Union facility.

Larry Meyers, vice-president of the Student Association, estimated it would take three to five years to get enough money to apply for a loan. The total needed is around \$5 million.

Union expansion would be at its present site. It would include remodeling the present facilities as well as building additional facilities. Proposed are a minimum of 20 meeting rooms, an auditorium equipped with seating for 900 to 1200 persons, enlarged snack bar, cafeteria and game room, enlarged personnel and program offices, guest rooms, offices for student organizations and an information and ticket counter facility.

**ALSO ON THE** ballot is a proposed constitutional amendment concerning the Supreme Court. It will appear as follows:

"Article IV, Section 2 shall henceforth

read: Composition of the Supreme Court: The Supreme Court shall be composed of a Chief Justice and four Associate Justices. They shall be appointed by the President of the Student Association, with the advice and consent of the Senate, by two thirds (2/3) of those present and voting."

"Article IV, Section 4 shall henceforth read (referring to membership on the Supreme Court): Term: A member of the Court once appointed may serve as long as he is enrolled in school and maintains the requirements listed in Section 3."

As the Supreme Court is set up now, members serve for only one year. It also consists of a representative from each college. "This will cut out some of the politicking and the tenure will be more comparable to the U.S. Supreme Court," said Anderson.

The final phase of the election is the selection of cheerleaders.

Candidates for cheerleaders are: Lee Ann Ayers, Lamesa, Tex. freshman; Pat Bland, Fort Worth, freshman; Debbie Campbell, Floydada, Tex. sophomore; Rhonda Lewis, Littlefield, Tex. junior.

Penny White, Lubbock sophomore; Cindy Saied, Wellington, Tex. freshman; Lynn Alderson, Lubbock freshman; Devora Lewis, Littlefield, Tex. freshman; and Susan Wiggs, El Paso, Tex. freshman.

Bill Abernathy, Houston junior; Greg Ballentine, Fort Worth, freshman; Steve Bean, Fort Worth freshman; Craig Cosgray, Florissant, Mo. junior.

Carl Ewert, Dallas sophomore; T-Bo Smith, dreshman; Tommy Wheen, Houston sophomore; Jim Windler, Tex. freshman, and Greg Abernathy, Houston junior.

### In random survey

## Students favor lower voter age

Tech students polled in a random survey recently, favored lowering the voting age 86 to 31, with 8 undecided.

The survey, conducted by Reporting 231 students, questioned 125 students as to their opinion of lowering the state law allowing only persons 21 and over to vote.

J. B. Spalding, graduate, statistics, major from Lubbock, said, "I think the draft age and the voting age should be the same. If a person can be drafted at 18, then he should be able to vote at 18, but as we now have it a person should not be drafted until he turned 21."

Mrs. Donna Woodard, junior, secretarial administration major from Austin, Tex., said, "18 year olds should vote. Because 18-year-olds are considered adults in most ways. They have to abide by the rules so they should help make the rules by having a voice in who makes the laws."

**JOHN WEST, SENIOR**, accounting, major, Houston, said "Most 18-year-olds I've been around don't have a very realistic outlook on politics. For the ones I've been around I would say no."

Patsy Hathaway, senior, French major from Dallas, said, "Yes, because 18-year-olds seem more mature and better educated than a lot of 40-year-olds."

Betty Lester, junior, journalism, major from San Antonio, Tex.: "Yes. By the time most people are 18 they have acquired the ability to read. Therefore, they have the material at hand to become informed on the issues and thereby vote intelligently. If they

do choose to become informed, they cannot be any more misinformed than the eligible voters now."

Randy Carmon, junior, English, major, Pampa, Tex. said, "Yes. I think the average 18-year-old is intelligent enough to vote. He is more educated than his father and mother were at that age, he has the capacity to know what is going on politically, and he is interested."

Jerry Schutza, freshman in liberal arts from Fort Worth, said, "It should be lowered to 19. Most of the people know more experience in the world."

Sherelyn Brasher, freshman, education major from Lubbock, said, "Yes. Our government grants us responsibilities and denies us privileges."

**PETE WILSON, JUNIOR**, personnel management, Pasadena, Calif., said, "Yes, I am, because I think 18-year-olds are more politically informed than most adults. They are more aware of all the nation's problems, whereas the adults tend to pick out one problem and study it. The youth study the country as a whole."

Susie Kulpaca, sophomore, speech pathology major, Laredo, Tex., said, "Yes... First, the most obvious reason is that we have 18-year-olds fighting and dying for our country. Second, the adults that are voting today had less of an education than today's 18-year-olds. Third, there are over three million teen marriages today and quite a few of these people have children, so if they are old enough to handle the

responsibility of a family then surely they can be responsible for the way that they vote."

Doug Holtzclaw, senior, government major, Lubbock, said, "Yes I think they should be allowed to vote. The reason I think they should vote is the 18-year-olds today are already as well informed as people from 21 to 30. And this is even more true than five years ago. The interest the younger kids take in politics is greater than before. Maturity is not necessarily measured by one particular age group. There are people who are 35 who vote year in and year out without understanding the mechanism of government. Conversely, an 18-year-old who is involved is just as entitled to vote as an older person who is apathetic."

David Rutledge, marketing, major junior from Lubbock, said, "I think that 18 year olds should be allowed to vote. I think it's ridiculous to deny them the privilege because they have taken polls that have shown that some of these so-called brilliant older people thought that F.D.R. who died in 1945 would be running in the next election. Now, I mean the younger kids see junk like that and hear people arguing about whether or not they're mature enough and it really flips them out. So I think the Establishment better get off their fat butts and get with the program."

**PATSY RAMSEY, FRESHMAN**, Art. major, Rockport, Tex., said, "I think that they should be given the right to vote because even though many 18 year-olds would be immature and abuse the privilege there are those who would really be responsible in their decision. Today more than ever, young people are involved in politics and since they are, they have earned that right."

Lynn Alderson, freshman, government, Lubbock, said, "I think 18-year-olds should vote because of the amount of education

they get and the interest they show for current events. And, the news media has confronted them with the problems facing the nation."

Joe Lust, senior, agriculture economics, major from Dimmitt, Tex. said, "It works both ways, but I think yes. For the most part, 18-year-olds have the maturity and brains. They know what they're doing well enough. But I don't think women should vote until they're 35."

Dianne King, freshman, pre-veterinary, Dallas — "Most kids would say yes, but really I wouldn't because I don't think enough 18-year-olds know that much about it, and few read up on what the views are and all that. I don't think 18-year-olds know enough about it to actually choose the right person and really know what they are doing. I remember when we were talking about that in history last year. Some kids really don't keep up with what's going on."

Charlie Davis, freshman, architecture, Plainview, Tex. — "Yes, I think they should, because they teach so much government in high school. They are better informed now than they were 20 years ago. 18-year-olds are subject to the population today is under 25, and they should be able to vote, too. Most of the population today is under 25, and they should be able to make decisions since they are in the majority."

**JOHN DeMORE, FRESHMAN**, education, Lovington, N.M. — "An 18-year-old is mature enough to vote. It seems that they are concerned enough to vote for the good of the country. Most businessmen vote for their own interests, but I think most 18-year-olds would vote for what they think right. They aren't so involved in financial matters yet, and they wouldn't vote for self-interests, but for the future."

Kathy Edwards, sophomore, psychology major Slaton, Tex. "I think 18-year-olds should vote because if they're old enough to fight for their country then they should be able to vote."

Many other students felt that 18 was not mature enough to be given the right to vote. These persons polled felt that at 18 many were not informed enough to vote.

Floyd Farnsworth, junior, marketing, major, Lubbock — "I think they shouldn't because I don't think they're mature enough yet even if they are just getting out of high school. Everybody has to be 21 to do anything else. If you're not going to be allowed to drink when you're 18, you shouldn't be allowed to vote. People just look up to you more when you're at an older age."

George F. Pierce III, senior, management, Houston — "I am not in favor of 18-year-olds voting because I really don't believe that they are mature enough. The only argument of any credibility for the 18-year-old vote is that 'if they are old enough to be drafted, then they are old enough to decide the nation's leaders,' but hell, I not only think 18 is too young to vote but it is too young to die."

**CHERYL KRAUSS**, sophomore, secondary education, Fort Worth, "No, I don't think a person is well rounded enough by the age 18 to know how to vote in the best manner. Most 18-year-olds are only seniors in high school and have not been exposed to politics or world affairs."

Diana Baird, senior, English, major Roswell, N.M., "No, because I think at 18 you have not had experience that life in college or work bring. You are not emotionally and mentally mature enough at 18."

Pam Bryan, sophomore, English, Major, Houston, "No... Because teenagers today are too radical and too rebellious. They do not like to listen to their parents and the majority would vote the opposite way of their parents just to reinforce the existence of the 'generation gap.'"

## Contraceptive developer due to speak at Union

Dr. John Rock, key developer of the first oral contraceptive pill, will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

An internationally famed lay Catholic leader of the movement for wider use of contraceptive measures in population control, Dr. Rock has had a distinguished career as a gynecologist and obstetrician. As the author of "The Time Has Come, a Catholic Doctor's Proposals to End the Battle Over Birth Control," and co-author of "Voluntary Parenthood," he also contributes frequently to scientific publications.

Dr. Rock, of the Rock Reproductive Study Center, was born in 1890 in Malboro, Massachusetts. He was educated at Harvard University receiving his M.D. from this institution in 1918. He interned at Massachusetts General Hospital and later served as a resident on the staff at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, and at the Free Hospital for Women.

He has practiced obstetrics in Boston and Brookline, Massachusetts since 1921, and is a recipient of the Lasker Award, Planned Parenthood Federation of America; Ortho Award, American Gynecological Society; Ortho Award, American Society for the Study of Sterility; Honorary Doctorate, University of San Marco, Lima, Peru; Oliver Bird Medal.

### And his 'worth'

## Club to study 'man'

The worth of man as viewed by contemporary dramatists will be studied by the second annual Graduate English Club symposium Thursday and Friday.

In the past, an individual's action mattered greatly, but today because of manifest problems bombarding modern man, his decisions are inconsequential, according to Geoffrey Grimes, English instructor.

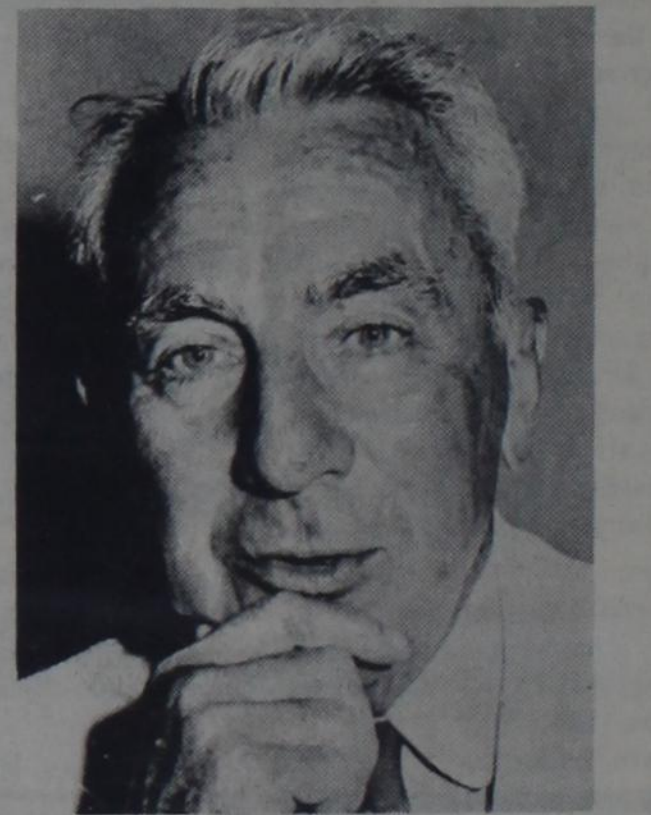
Now there is a feeling that personal actions, decisions and responses are no longer relevant, he said.

Classical tragedy pictured a usually noble man in a crisis situation given a number of choices. His decision affected him and the entire nation.

In the twentieth century, men have conflicts, make decisions and make mistakes in judgments, but it no longer matters. Because man has lost his potential for significant action in a world of problems beyond his control, such as environmental pollution, rapid population growth and threat of nuclear annihilation, the individual desponds and, in a sense, loses his identity, Grimes said.

The symposium will be in room 126 of the English Building. A schedule of speakers and topics follows:

He is an Honorary Fellow, American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Miami Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, Honorary member, Societe Francaise de Gynecologie, Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, of the South Atlantic Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Pacific Coast Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, and Washington State Obstetrical Association.



DR. JOHN ROCK

## Sanity hearing set for accused murderer Lach

Sanity hearing for Benjamin Lach, accused murderer of Tech custodian in December 1967, is at 9:30 a.m. today in the 99th District Court.

Lach, confessed slayer of Sarah Alice Morgan, has been confined at Rusk State Hospital since Dec. 18, 1968. On that date, Judge Howard C. Davidson ruled Lach

incompetent by reason of insanity to stand trial for the murder.

He was certified back to the jurisdiction of the 99th District Court March 5 by hospital superintendent Dr. Arch Connolly according to an announcement by Dist. Atty. Blair Cherry.

## Tech delegates knock censors

Tech delegates recently initiated a resolution condemning administration censorship of student publications on campus at the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association (TISA) convention at the University of Texas at El Paso.

The resolution passed unanimously.

Mike Anderson, student association president, Jim Boynton, graduate senator, and Bill Scott, Bill Scott, Business Administration senator, attended the convention, held March 18 through 20.

"The TISA is an organization made up of 18 member schools, both major universities and small colleges, that meet to discuss common problems and solutions," said Scott.

"Although not much was actually accomplished at the convention, I feel there is a large possibility for interchange of ideas and opinions from membership in this type of organization," he said. "Membership in the TISA has to be renewed each year."

Boynton agreed with Scott's opinion of the convention and strongly supported the condemnation of censorship passed by it. Anderson was unavailable for comment.

Scott commented that the incident involving the Tech administration and The Catalyst caused the Tech delegates to sponsor the resolution.

"We plan to present a bill to the Student Senate endorsing the resolution," Scott said.

**LACH'S RETURN** to 99th District Court jurisdiction is for a second sanity hearing to determine his present competency to stand trial.

If he is found sane, he will then stand trial for the Dec. 14, 1967 murder.

The recommendation to release Lach was made by Dr. J. A. Hunter, Rusk physician, after numerous tests were administered. Dr. Connolly made final decision on releasing Lach.

After a visit to Rusk, Dr. Murray Kovnar, Tech psychology professor, said that according to a hospital newspaper, Lach was an outstanding patient. He explained that patients are graded on a point system and Lach ranked high.

The release recommendation came after 14 months at Rusk.

**LACH WAS CHARGED** with the murder after a 14-week investigation by Lubbock police immediately after the partially decapitated body of Mrs. Morgan was found in a third-floor Science Building laboratory.

After a high-speed chase west of Lubbock March 14, 1968, police captured Lach, then a Tech graduate student. Police had been waiting for him outside of the Science Building, but he evaded them. The chase followed.

He was bound over to a grand jury and held in county jail without bond even though a Tech coed testified he had been with her at the time the murder was to have been committed.

The 99th District Court grand jury indicted Lach April 16 and he was arraigned April 26. On Dec. 17 he was ruled insane and was turned over to the Rusk Hospital for the criminally insane.

## WRC cuts dorm hours for women

The Open Hours Policy, a new women's residence hall curfew policy, was approved Tuesday night in a Women's Residence Council meeting.

The new policy was voted on upon the recommendation of the WRC Judiciary Committee.

All women, unmarried, under 21 years old, or having fewer than 32 hours must be in by midnight Monday through Thursday according to the new policy, and by 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. All other women will have absolutely no curfew.

To enforce the new policy and protect residents, a night watchman will be stationed at one entrance of each residence hall. He will admit all women eligible for the 'no restriction' allowance, after closing hours when they have presented their student ID.

A roster of all women in the individual dormitories will be maintained by the dorm office and watchman for reference.

To maintain the wages of the watchman, all women eligible to come in after hours will pay five dollars each, each semester.

Any guests of the students must obey the policy.

Residence halls will vote on the policy individually and it must pass by a three-fourths vote to go into effect. Since all mandatory fees at Tech must be approved by the Tech Board of Regents, the board must approve the fee which would maintain watchman's salaries.



# Editorial 'Yes' votes important

The importance of today's referendum cannot be stressed fully enough.

"Yes" votes on the questions of fee raises represent key steps in the gradual development of much needed student services at this university. "Yes votes give us, as students, the opportunity to take the initial steps in bringing this campus up to the desired level of excellence which we obviously have not yet achieved.

This university simply has not received enough money from the state legislature to be able to provide the needed student services. Student services will probably continue to be the least-financed portion of university life paid for by the legislature. Improved student services will come because we want them and because we are willing to pay for them.

The main hesitation for voting to increase fees (not just the Student Service fee, but also Building Use Fee) for various student benefits is some people fear that the Student Senate will be able to take the increased fee money and perhaps use it on some other project. Such fear is unfounded.

The fees, if approved by the students and the Board, will be committed to the areas as specified and out of reach of the Senate.

Another hesitation in voting for fee increases is that students must either accept the total fee raises or reject them. This is also untrue. Students have the opportunity to accept or reject various portions of the proposed fee raises involving the Building Use Fee (for Union expansion) and the Student Service Fee (for Counseling Center—Infirmary and/or recreational facilities for men and women students.)

Of all the elections and issues and referendums that come up on a university campus, the question of fee increases is one that directly affects every single student.

More important than whether fees are increased is the number of people who vote on the matter. Of course, the need for increased fees seems obvious, but we'd be happy to see this election be a significant reflection of a real majority opinion on this campus.

Just how much longer will students on this campus allow themselves to remain unheard, unnoticed and unimportant?

(Editor's Note: George Innis, former director of Computer Services, now residing in Ohio, has written the following letter concerning the Computer Center. Due to the length of the letter it is being printed in two parts. Part two will appear in Thursday's paper.)

Until just recently I was Director of Computer Services at Texas Tech. I was proud of the role and of the job I had done. That job wasn't perfect, but it was improving all the time, principally because of the fine staff that had developed over the last two years.

That job is not mine anymore. Because of the way the job was taken from me, I am VERY mad. Because of the effect of this handling on the people at Tech (particularly the Computer Services staff), I am very sad. Because of the inordinate drain, both physical and mental, that this job placed on me, I am a LITTLE relieved.

There were many things that, as Director, I wanted to say to you but could not. Either they were inappropriate because of my position, or I was told to be quiet. My position has changed, and you have a right to — no, an obligation to act on — some of the information at my disposal.

The material that I will present here is an honest and accurate statement of my view of the points discussed. There are other views of these same points, and perhaps this writing will cause others to present their views. These statements will include facts, opinions and other data which are appropriate, in my opinion, to the discussion.

### FINANCIAL CRISIS

What financial crisis? I was asked to budget the Computer Services operation at \$775,000 for this fiscal year (69-70). As of the end of March the projected expenditures were well

under \$750,000. As late as January everyone seemed pleased with the expenditure rate.

Last summer's first appropriation bill contained a \$315,000 line item for computing. The bill which passed did not contain the computing line item but did include \$2,000,000 more for Texas Tech than did the first bill. Although some of these monies were earmarked for items such as faculty salaries, some was intended for the support of the computer operation. Where did these monies go?

Well, in February the fact(?) was brought out that the computer operation was faced with a financial crisis. I asked how large the deficit appeared to be. Nobody knew. To this date I have nothing but rumor as to the approximate size of the funds shortage for this fiscal year. These rumors run from \$50,000 to \$500,000.

I made many offers to help analyze the problem or to present alternatives. I was told "We have all the data we need to make a decision." This was unsatisfactory so the Computer Services staff and I volunteered data which we thought pertinent to the decision making process. In a conversation with President Murray I was asked to prepare a report detailing the steps I would take to prepare for the return of "third generation equipment" if the 360/50 had to be released. This I did.

Early in March I learned that the Director of the Office of Planning and Analyses (DOPA) had been asked by Dr. Barnett for a report explaining how he, DOPA, would reduce computing expenditures to \$500,000 (or by \$300,000 or something). It seems

that the size of the problem had been determined (at least DOPA thought so) and that DOPA had the responsibility for developing an operating plan at that level.

Why wasn't I asked to do this? No confidence? Perhaps, but I had offered to resign and had been turned down. On more than one occasion appeals were voiced that I "Stick it out."

DOPA made his report, and on the 11th of March I was called and requested to "stand by" for a call to a meeting on the 14th. I asked what the meeting was about and learned that "a decision would be made on the Computer Center (sic)." I explained that I had not seen DOPA's report and could not, therefore, comment on it if asked. On the 12th I received a copy of this report, and with the aid of the Computer Services staff, prepared a hasty reply.

The 14th came and went quietly. No decision was announced.

I had already made arrangements to spend this quarter at Antioch some months

before. It did not seem wise to leave during such tumultuous times, but on the other hand I was completely outside the decision sphere. So I came on up here.

Dr. Davenport called on the 31st of March and Dr. Murray called on the first of April (April Fools Day) to break the news. Dr. Murray explained that he had decided to accept DOPA's plan, and I was informed that

1. DOPA's was the only proposal offered at the level that Tech could fund. (I still don't know what that is!)

2. This was in no way a reflection on me or the Computer Services staff. We had done an outstanding job.

3. Since DOPA had made the proposal, the only "fair thing" was to let him carry through it.

4. The staff owed allegiance to the institution and that I should encourage their support of these changes.

In pursuit of the fourth point I asked if there would be wholesale layoffs of the Computer Services staff. President Murray would not answer that question but

referred me to DOPA. Is allegiance a one way thing, Dr. Murray? Can you expect support and allegiance from people whom you will not support and to whom you feel no allegiance?

My main thesis in this writing is this lack of concern for, or understanding of, people by individuals in the Tech administration. Lip service is paid at open meetings to the idea that you, the faculty and students,

are the heart of the institution. During my short tenure "in the administration" I never saw any real concern for people shown by the East Wing Golden Marshmallow crew. They are concerned with programs and finances, with buildings and facades.

George Innis  
426 N. Park Place  
Yellow Springs, Ohio

## I was wrong

Perhaps the reason why the dorms are the way they are is because the students haven't griped enough. Or perhaps the Tech administrators are too busy with other matters to worry about the problems of the students. Or maybe there is really nothing they can do to change the dorm situation.

But most probably, the regents are asleep. They must have been awake, once, to realize that some changes are needed, because the hallway leading to the "Board of Regents" room is being remodeled.

I don't know what to do, Phil. We can talk till we're blue; they have their wood-paneled rooms to retreat to. Maybe we need to go beyond talking.

I would like an answer from the Board; why have you ignored the dorms, why have no changes been made? To me, it's kind of strange—before I came to Tech, I held the opinion that college is for students. I see now that I must have been wrong.

Bill Goodykoontz  
423 Thompson Hall

# Letters To The Editor Former computer services director complains about administration

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IN SPITE OF MISSING TH' FINAL I TALKED HIM INTO PASSING ME ON CONDITION — THAT HELL FREEZES OVER."

## Two different pictures

This letter is directed to the person who wrote "Chicanos on Tech campus seem to be indifferent to our status as a minority group." Apparently you have not associated with very many Chicanos on Tech campus. Try looking into the club activities of Los Tertulianos, a Tech group of Chicanos. Chicanos for the first time have participated in Intramural activities through this organization—a step sorely needed toward promotion of a better relationship between the Anglo and the Chicano on campus. Participation reveals the fact that the Chicano is on campus, and that his contributions toward the university are noteworthy.

The number of Chicanos registered for voting doubled this year. Chicanos cared enough to go on house-to-house registration drives, and Chicanos cared enough to register in preparation for coming elections. Again, Tech Chicanos were involved.

For the second consecutive year, Los Tertulianos is sponsoring its seminar on higher education for all area high school Juniors and Seniors. This seminar is for the purpose of informing students of the need for a higher education, of financial aids available for them, of the small but often confusing procedure of enrolling into a university—details that are so important to the uninformed Chicano student but which are so frequently not adequately furnished by the high school counselor. Last year 400 students attended. This year at least 600

are anticipated. The Club also appropriates funds for two annual scholarships given to an incoming Chicano Freshman at Tech. This is Chicano interest in Chicano, and Chicano interest in a higher education.

Development of these three areas, better understanding between Anglos and Chicanos, Chicano interest in government, and desire for a higher education, can raise a group above the minority level. The answer to your question is NO, the Chicano is not satisfied with his "share of opportunities, justice, and equality." Therefore, he is working toward improvement and advancement. Take a sharper look around you, then do not say: "Chicanos on Tech campus seem to be indifferent to our status as a minority group." What "seems" and what "is" are two entirely different pictures. Learn to look deeper into the "what is" for a more accurate account.

San Juana Medrano  
2317 - 10th St.

## Discovery

I have just discovered a glaring omission in the Library. We seem to have state statutes, federal statutes, etc. but we do not have the City of Lubbock Ordinances. When if the librarian does order these ordinances, I'll bet the most frequently-used section will be "Motor Vehicles and Traffic". Students certainly need to plan on driving a car in this town.

Larry C. Rountree  
3313 22nd

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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 session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.  
Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Editor: Jimmy Snowden  
Editorial Assistants: Lynn Green, Donny Richards  
News Editor: Lynn Williams  
Managing Editors: James R. Davis Jr., Rebecca Young  
Campus Editor: Bill Moore  
Feature Editor: David Burkett

## Tech Ads

Classified Advertising Rates  
1 Day ..... \$1.25  
2 Days ..... \$1.75  
3 Days ..... \$2.25  
4 Days ..... \$2.75  
5 Days ..... \$3.25  
(Above rates are based on 15 words - each additional word is 10 cents per day)

### PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing. Tech graduate, experienced. Dissertations, theses, all reports. Mrs. Bigness. 795-2328. 3410 28th.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES--Theses, theses, IBM selectric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing. Work guaranteed. 2124 50th. 747-2717.

THEMES -- THESES -- DISSERTATIONS. Professional typing, IBM Selectric. Editing. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Joyce Rowe, SW2-8458, 5238 42nd--Mrs. June Bearden, SW2-7032, 3719 64th Drive.

Typing--term papers, theses, IBM Selectric. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Underwood, SW2-5096 after 5:00. 3009 45th.

Typing of all kinds, theses, term papers, dissertations. Guaranteed. Electric typewriter, fast service. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

Experienced shorthand typist will do typing at home. SCM Electric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Escalera. 799-5376.

TYPIING--Experienced, fast, accurate. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric. Rubynella Rowe, 2808 22nd. 792-1313.

FOR RENT  
1-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Married couples. \$105. PO2-1256.

T.V. RENTALS--B&W \$10. mo., Color \$20. mo. No deposit, rent applies on purchase. Edwards Electronics. 1320 19th. 762-8759.

Swimming Pool, two-bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, furnished. Georgian Terrace, 4402 22nd, Apt. 8, 795-8305 or 744-1411.

1 & 2 bedrooms; utilities paid, refrigerated air, fully paneled, carpeted, enclosed pool. 1710 9th No. 29 after 5:00 weekdays. 765-8720. Special summer rates.

1-Bedroom furnished, utilities paid, married couples, \$90.00. PO2-2233.

1-Bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. Married couples -- \$97.50. PO3-8822.

Nice small house, 1/2 block Tech. For one Tech student. 2409 9th (rear), 799-7419.

FOR SALE  
For Sale: Excellent condition 1961 Buick Le Sabre, power steering, air conditioning, clean as a pin. Make excellent second car. Runs exceptionally well. Will sell for \$385. See at 2326 55th. Phone 799-5551.

Sailboat for sale. Dolphin Sr. board boat with trailer. \$530. 795-5798.

For Sale: G.E. Cassette Recording System. \$175. value, will sell for \$125. Call 763-8394.

MISCELLANEOUS  
PHOTOGRAPHY--Placement Service pictures, portraits, wedding, B&W or beautiful natural color. PO3-2793 after 5.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. \$3. and up. Work guaranteed. Call PO2-2533 after 5:00.

Fly with Red Baron Flying Club. Cessna's, Cherokee's, Comanche's. Flight Training, Inc. Municipal Airport. 762-3426.

Students! Join sensational VW Minibus Un-Tour! Explore 10 European countries on your own this summer. Total independence, maximum flexibility. Essential arrangements (hotels, most meals, basic guided sight-seeing) provided by Harwood Tours, Student Travel Specialist Land Rate \$1,089. For folder call: William Robnett, Jr., 143 Murdough Hall, phone 742-4592.

Wanted: one or two roommates. Have \$200./mo., two bedroom. Washington Square Apartment. 795-0071.

Dressmaking--work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Experienced in all types. 763-6018.

HELP WANTED  
Employees wanted. No experience necessary. Part-time, full-time. Eli's Club. 3002 Slide Road, SW9-9087.

APPLY NOW for summer work. Part-time openings, \$2.50-\$3.50 per hour. Interviews 4 or 8 p.m. today only. No. 23 Briercroft Office Park.

# LIQUOR

Can be legalized in Lubbock—  
but only with your help!  
TODAY . . .

- SIGN a petition at the Liquor table in the SUB . . . bring your voter registration receipt . . . and a few friends . . . (If you live in Justice Precinct 6, and have registered to vote for 1970, you are eligible to sign)
- HELP . . . today through Saturday, Tech students will canvass apartments and houses near the campus for signatures . . . we need you . . .
- TAKE a petition . . . ask for signatures around campus . . .

**SATURDAY IS THE DEADLINE—START TODAY!**

**CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR LEGALIZED LIQUOR**  
Box 4711, Tech Station

Roger Settler Chairman 762-8062	Gary Wimmer 762-4578	James R. Swann 795-3455	L.W. Utley 763-8939
---------------------------------------	-------------------------	----------------------------	------------------------

you are invited to

# Doms Ltd

THE STORE FOR TODAY'S  
MAN ON THE MOVE

# Spring SALE SUITS

GROUP OF SUITS FROM  
\$59.50 to \$165.00  
REDUCED 25%

# SPORT COATS

GROUP OF SPORT COATS  
REDUCED UP TO 25%

THE LATEST STYLES ARE  
IN AT DOMS LTD

2420 Broadway  
Student Accounts Welcomed



# To complete fountain Faculty asked for funds

Members of the Tech faculty will be invited to join Lubbock businessmen in contributing to the fund for finishing the fountain at the Broadway campus entrance. Wm. C. (Brigham) Young, Fort Worth insurance executive and Tech graduate announced that letters of invitation likely will reach faculty members by mid-week. Young has been the organizer of

the drive to raise approximately \$50,000 to finish phase II of the marker at the east end of Amon G. Carter Plaza.

**JERRY LANE**, fountain chairman for the Saddle Tramps who have spearheaded the fountain fund drive, said approximately \$18,000 has been raised for the final phase, leaving \$32,000 needed.

Two Lubbock businessmen, Retha Martin and Roy K. (Corky) Furr, are heading a drive by 100 Lubbock businessmen for funds.

Lane said the \$18,000 on hand has been raised since September 1969. Some of the benefit projects included a "howdy dance" and a Harlem Stars basketball game. The fund has grown, too, from a

"WE HOPE TO HAVE the necessary funds by the end of the spring semester so that the entire entrance marker can be completed by the Tech homecoming in the fall," Lane said.

Young said tentative plans call for a fund drive among city of Lubbock employees, along with other special projects, including one area-wide in scope.

The final portion of the construction project includes a 12-foot high granite seal of Tech, a 70-foot reflecting pool, walkways and landscaping.

# Raider Roundup

**KARATE CLUB**  
The Karate Club will meet Friday at 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. All members and interested persons may attend.

**IEEE**  
The IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, in the Architectural Auditorium. Officers will be elected.

**COLLEGE LIFE**  
The Campus Crusade for Christ, College Life, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at 4603 16th St.

**INNER EAR COFFEE HOUSE**  
Friday and Saturday night at the Inner Ear Coffee House, 2408 13th St., the play "Said the Blind Man," by Reagan Upshaw will be presented. Folk singer Tom Walter will also be playing. Admission is a 25 cent cover charge. Entertainment starts at 9 p.m.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's fraternity, meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Union. Officers for the coming year will be elected. The meeting is open to all members.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Old members of Mortar Board are to meet at 6 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union Thursday. New members are to join them at 6:30 p.m.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, meets Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 126 of the English Building to elect officers.

**NCAS**  
The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the BA Building. There will be a speaker.

**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR**  
The International Coffee Hour takes place today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union. Susan Martin, folk singer, will perform at 3:30 p.m.

**STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**  
The members of the Student Education Association meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 321 of the Ad Building. Officers for the coming year will be installed. Slides from the State convention are to be shown also.

**LOS TERTULIANOS**  
Los Tertulianos meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the FL&M Building.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
Campus Girl Scouts meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Girl Scout Office at 2600 Ave. P. If a ride is needed meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Tech Bookstore parking lot.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS**  
Southwestern Public Service Co. will

present the program at the Tech Student Chapter meeting of the ASCE, today. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Building. Nominations for next year's officers will also be accepted at this meeting.

**HONORS COUNCIL**  
There will be a meeting of the Honors Council at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 in the B.A. Auditorium. It will be a short business meeting. Dr. Brewer's English class will read their novel.

## Placement Service

- DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY**  
Monday through Thursday, April 13, 14, 15, and 16.
- THE BELL SYSTEM**  
Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14. Juniors and seniors. CE, EE, IE, ME. Chief business is communications. (Summer)
- HOBSBS MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS**  
Monday, April 13. ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
- U.S. NAVY RECRUITING**  
Monday through Friday, April 13 - 17. Soph., Juniors, and Seniors.
- CARLSBAD MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS**  
Tuesday, April 14. ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
- MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Tuesday, April 14. ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
- THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Tuesday, April 14. Bachelor's Degrees. Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Engl., PE., Psych. Life and Health insurance and annuities offered under individual, family, and group contracts.
- PLANTATION FOODS, INCORPORATED**  
Tuesday, April 14. Bachelor's Degrees. AgEco., AgEd., AnProd. A turkey farm and processing operation.
- SPRING BRANCH INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15. ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
- LTV ELECTROSYSTEMS, INC.**  
Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16. Bachelor's, Masters, or Doctors Degrees. EE, ME. Responsibility assumed by this organization is based on a concept which embodies systems management and integration.
- MERCEDES PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
Wednesday, April 15. ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
- THE REIN PRINTING COMPANY**  
Thursday, April 16. Bachelor's Degrees. Mkt., Ret., Eco., Mgt., AgEco., Engl., Govt., Hist., and other majors if interested in sales. Company is 61 years old and has a widely diversified clientele. A supplier of office forms to business firms and industries.
- TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE**  
Thursday, April 16. C&T, F&N, HEED, H&FL. In West Texas as well as in other sections of the state.
- VULCAN MATERIALS COMPANY**  
Thursday, April 16. Bachelor's Degrees. CE. Electro-chemical manufacturers. Produce basic industrial chemicals.
- GALLUP-MCKINLEY COUNTY SCHOOLS**  
Friday, April 17. ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.
- TEXAS RURAL ELECTRIC EDUCATION & RESEARCH COMMITTEE**  
EE, AgEng., MechAg., Acct., Mgt., F&N, HEED, and other majors. Sign on waiting list.

## Sorority offers aid to students

Applications are available for the Diane Dorsey Memorial Scholarship awarded by Pi Beta Phi, social sorority. The forms may be picked up in the Financial Aids Office X-82 and are due April 17.

Applicants must write a 300 word paper on why they need the scholarship and what they will do with the money.

Requirements for applying for the scholarship are a student have at least 64 hours by fall 1970, a 2.5 grade point average and the student must not hold any other scholarships or loans.

The scholarship, given in memory of Diane Dorsey, who was a member of the Tech Chapter of Pi Beta Phi is for \$200. It has been given since 1967.

## Certificates in Duvall's office

Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, announced that certificates for those recognized in the University Recognition Service, are available in the Administration Building, room 17.

## Junior college Ag meet slated

Teachers of agriculture and biology courses in Texas and New Mexico junior colleges will attend a conference on plant and soil sciences curricula at Tech Thursday and Friday.

Approximately 250 teachers are being issued invitations, according to Prof. Chester C. Jaynes of the agronomy department, conference chairman.

Among speakers are Prof. Earl Gerstenberger, South Plains Junior College dean of men; Prof. R. B. Dooley of the department of agriculture at Angelo State College; and Dr. Kenneth E. Freeman, director of junior college studies at Tech.

Gerstenberger will speak on the junior college viewpoint of higher education in Texas, and Freeman on the university viewpoint. Dooley's talk will be on the core curriculum in agriculture.

Other conference speakers will include Dr. J.W. Bennett, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech, and Dr. Eugene Coleman of the agronomy department at Tech.

### HERE WE GROW--AGAIN!

"STURDY AS AN OAK"

## National Farm Life Insurance Company

P. O. BOX 1486 FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76101 PHONE 451-9550

Recommended by **A BEST** of New York

Al Carameras

Kenny Vinyard

Larry Alford

Wm. M. "Mike" Young

Tom Sawyer

Richard Sterling

### TEXAS TECH AGENCY

Craig Evans

Rob Gentry

Jerry Lane

Larry L. Bailey

Virgil Young  
General Agent

Mit Kinman, C.L.U.

### SOUTH PLAINS AGENCY

James Hinsley

Joe Connell

Jerry DeLorimiere

### AGRI AGENCY

**THE MOST UNIQUE INVESTMENT SAVINGS PLAN**

**NO FINANCING NOTES REQUIRED**

Wm. C. "Brigham" Young  
A Former Red Raider  
Founder and Chief Executive

**"HANDLING MODERN DOLLARS"**

Without Pressure or Obligation

President's Preferred University Investment Plan

HOME OFFICE BASIC SCHOOL

COMPARE!

With a Professional Counselor

President's Preferred Investment Plan

HOME OFFICE ADVANCE SCHOOL

Clip and Mail This Coupon Today

**NATIONAL FARM LIFE**

New Home Office on the Fort Worth-Dallas Turnpike

**Free... Steel Safety LOCK BOX**

Delivered with Every INVESTMENT SAVINGS PLAN

Detach and Mail Today!

Wm. C. "Brigham" Young, founder  
National Farm Life Insurance Company  
2329-55th  
Lubbock, Texas 79412

TO: Wm. C. "Brigham" Young, Founder & Chief Exec.

I will grant you or one of your counselors the courtesy of a conference, without obligation.

Your Unique Profit-Sharing Plan of Investment Insurance Savings Interests me to COMPARE—

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Classification \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_

Best Time To Call \_\_\_\_\_ Married  Single \_\_\_\_\_

Have Counselor  Have A Counselor Call Me

Call Me



"LITTLE 500"—Practicing for Saturday's "Little 500" bicycle race are Jon Choate, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity, and Rick Benton, sponsored by Sneed Hall.

JEAN KERR's comedy hit

**MARY, MARY**

Last Performance April 18

## GROUP THERAPY

GROUP THERAPY — the best available - is YOURS at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre, where for just one single price you get an evening of solid entertainment. A sure-fire play, a delicious meal, and lots of atmosphere. Group rates are available... so be sure to get YOUR group booked in for upcoming performances. And Don't miss a single one! Give your group the Hayloft Habit!

**GROUP RATES AVAILABLE**

"Odd Couple" April 20-May 30

Open Tue. thru Sat.  
Dinner 7-8 Show 8:30

Entertainment Show Place of West Texas

**HAYLOFT DINNER THEATER**

RESERVATIONS 866 4213





DEBBE GIBB



JAMIE SMITH



JERE BLAKEWAY



SHELIA ANDREWS



PEGGY BARNEY



SHARON GRASSE



LINDA YOUNG

### Bicycle racers taxi for prize Saturday

The 13th annual "Little 500" bicycle race will be Saturday on the Tech campus.

The women's race will be at 1 p.m. and the men's race at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Chi Rho, Saddle Tramps, and Women's Service Organization, this year's race is noted by an increase in the number of laps.

The track will be around Memorial Circle and the Engineering Key. The men's teams will cover 36 laps and the women's teams will ride 18 laps.

Trophies will be presented to the first and second place winners in fraternity, sorority, dorm and independent divisions in the men's and women's teams. Each division will also be presented a traveling trophy.

**ORIENTATION** FOR all riders in the race will be Thursday in the Coronado Room of the SUB from 5-8 p.m.

Candidates for Bicycle Queen are Jamie Smith, San Antonio, Tex. sophomore sponsored by Sigma Nu; Linda Young, Dallas sophomore sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Shelia Andrews, Dallas freshman sponsored by Phi Mu;

Sharon Grasse, Houston freshman sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega; Peggy Barney, Crockett, Tex. sophomore sponsored by Gates Hall; Debbe Gibb, Odessa, Tex. sophomore sponsored by Delta Gamma; and Jere Blakeway, Garland, Tex. freshman sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Elections will be held today and Thursday in the Union.

### Workshop to explore school board authority

School board authority, as defined by Texas School Law, will be explored at a professional workshop today sponsored by Tech's College of Education and the Texas Association of School Boards.

Approximately 150 administrators and board members from public schools in 23 West Texas counties are expected to participate in the School Boards Workshop, according to Dr. Weldon Beckner, workshop coordinator.

Events will begin with registration at 1 p.m. in Tech Union.

Dr. Gordon L. Lee, dean of the College of Education, will deliver the keynote address at the 2:30 p.m. opening general session. The topic will be "Some Radical Necessities for Schools in the Seventies." Rusk will bring

greetings from the state association and Beckner will preside.

Topics and leaders of afternoon discussion groups dealing with specific spheres of school board authority will include: "Formulating the Educational Program," Dr. Donald Hunt, assistant superintendent of Levelland schools; "Controlling Students," Supt. Harold Reynolds, Tahoka;

"Providing Buildings and Equipment," Dr. Morris Wallace, Tech professor of school administration; "Developing Personnel Relations," Dr. Dwight Kirk, Tech professor; "Financing Education," Supt. Alvin Cannady of Lamesa; and "School Bonds," Buck Tinsley of Austin, executive director of the Municipal Advisory Council of Texas.

# STOCK Reduction

# SALE

Save 40% to 60% During this Week Long Sale. This is the Most Fantastic Wig Sale Ever offered to the Public

No Reasonable Offer Refused on Sale Merchandise



## MODACRYLIC WIGS

The price on these wigs is too cheap to advertise.

WASH & WEAR MODACRYLIC WIGS \$7<sup>88</sup>

Dome Wiglets \$3<sup>88</sup>

WIG CASES 88¢

Wiglets 88¢

Wigs \$9<sup>88</sup>

## Long Falls

\$19<sup>80</sup>

PAST COUPONS NOT APPLICABLE TO SALE ITEMS

## Hand Tied

S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIGS

\$22<sup>88</sup>

# Hi-Fashion Wigs

1915 19th

763-1963

When some evening you're out on your bike,  
And you decide for some eating delight,  
Wheel'er in  
To our Drive-Ins,  
For good food you're sure to like!



DER WIENERSCHNITZEL  
3rd & University—16th & Ave. Q  
50th & Ave H

LUCKY BIRD DRIVE IN  
2402 — 4th





**SPRING DANCE** — The TSU Tornadoes' Clarence Harper, Nelson Mills, Leroy Lewis, Dwight Burns, Tanny Busby, Wil Thomas and Cal Thomas, will appear Saturday from 8 - 12 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Tickets are on sale in the SUB for \$1.50 with an I.D. and \$2.50 for general admission. Tickets will be \$2.00 at the Coliseum door.

## In German dept. 'Sezuan' begins week-long run

"The Good Women of Sezuan," Bertolt Brecht's dramatic parable about the good and bad inherent in each of us, will be presented by Tech's German Theater.

Six performances are scheduled, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 3 p.m. Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, and April 14 in the Quality Room of the Foreign Languages-Mathematics Building.

Tickets are \$1.50 each and will be available at the door or may be reserved.

The play, presented entirely in German by students in advanced language classes at Tech, is directed by Prof. Theodor W. Alexander, assisted by student directors Barbara Gay of Nacogdoches and Mrs. Inge Northcutt of Lubbock, who also plays the title role.

"The Good Women of Sezuan" calls not only for language fluency but also requires a variety of Chinese costumes and numerous set changes.

Greece, plays the ubiquitous water-seller, Wang, who sets himself up as official greeter for three of China's highest gods on a mission to discover a "truly good person." Appearing as the gods are Jean Michel Beraud and John Barrows, both of Lubbock, and Jan Werner of Amarillo.

WALTER SPINNER and Christine Dolata, also of Lubbock, play Yang Sun, the unemployed pilot, and Frau Yang, his mother. Donna Nadeau of Cologne, Germany, appears as the Widow Shin, and Thomas Curfs of Wiesbaden, Germany, is the cabinetmaker Lin To, Miles and Lyle Hall of Lubbock are as his children.

Rebecca Lacy of Midland plays the landlady, Mi Tzu. Deva Wood of Kermit and Alice Holmes of Lubbock portray the rugdealer and his wife. Timothy Bowie of Lubbock appears in the double role as a representative of the unemployed and as a grandfather. His family members are Gabriele Jakobsmeier of Lubbock and Duane Webb of Ralls.

Others in the cast include Robert Wekerle and Ronald Clark, Lubbock; Carol McCauley and Benno Engel, Fredericksburg; Gerald Okerson, Amarillo; Carol Burbanks, Wichita Falls; Sue Campbell and Betsy Herrmann, Houston; Margaret Timmins, San Angelo; Kay Williams, Dallas and Barbara Gay.

BERAUD IS STAGE manager of the production. Sharon Botts of San Antonio and Albert Battistoll of Lubbock are in charge of lighting and sound effects, and Betty Wekerle of Lubbock is musical director.

"THESE AND OTHER aspects make it a particularly challenging production," Alexander said. "Brecht is noted for his use of the 'alienation effect.' His characters become larger than life, symbols of the universal truths they represent."

production number "Do the Riviera."

At intermission the audience kept using certain adjectives to describe the play: "cute," "darling" and "precious" were predominant. Precious it is. It drools all over itself being precious.

But it is also aware of being slightly cracked. But with all its faith in itself, "The Boy Friend," revolving at 78 rpm, would never let you know it.

Andreas Kiryakakis of Athens.

## 'The Boyfriend,' student play, is 'funny, darling' production

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

Paced with the frantic faster-than-life speed of a silent movie, the Lab Theater production of "The Boy Friend" is a funny, romantic play that reduces the 20's to their best (or perhaps worst) elements, and then lovingly spoofs them.

Troy West is director, choreographer, costume and scenic designer, and the little Lab Theater stage, even with its added three-foot downstage lip, is filled to bursting with movement.

West directs his cast of 16 through the play which is more like a cabaret revue, or self-parodying vaudeville, than a true musical comedy. But it's all hilarious, and the batting eyelids and little Nell accents, the melodramatic emotion and the posed nonsense don't pretend to have anything to say. Blithering idiots will take it seriously.

BUT, LADIES, take your hankies — only hearts of stone will refrain from weeping when girl loses boy in Act II.

From the first entrance of the flapper chorus, fluttering and flighty with high-pitched giggles, the show is staged with sprightly dash.

It begins with red proscenium marquee lights, flashing like crude strobe lights in time to the overture played by the two-man "orchestra," the energetic Patty Ball on piano and the versatile Dub Lehman on drums.

Then the show is on and the very crazy wide-eyed innocence of it all is invested in Christine Wright as Miss Polly Browne, elegant member of Mme. Dubonnet's finishing school for young ladies.

SHE, POOR LITTLE rich girl, falls in love with the messenger boy Tony, played by Jack Homesley, a runaway heir to an

### Luchsinger to deliver speech

Dr. Laura L. Luchsinger, associate professor in marketing at Tech, will deliver the keynote speech at a joint meeting of the American Collegiate Retailing Association and the National Retailers Merchandising Association to be held in St. Louis, Thursday through Saturday.

Dr. Luchsinger will speak before educators and retail executives from across the nation. Her subject will be "Impediments to Organizational Dynamics."

She is a member of a husband and wife teaching team at Tech. Her husband, Dr. Vincent P. Luchsinger, is chairman and professor of management.

English fortune. Homesley and Miss Wright play their parts winningly, he with his rolling eyes and she with her operetta emotion.

Dikmen Gurun as Hortense and Zellovinda Mitchell as Lady Brockhurst often steal the show, for even though they know that this is only satire, they play their parts with style and impeccable timing.

Faults are few: Dinah Upshaw and Pat Hambrick's terrible accents and the plastic

enthusiasm of the men's chorus.

BUT HIGH SPOTS are frequent: Jimmy Odom and Betsy Bickley's fast, energy-filled acrobatic duet, and Miss Upshaw and Struc's merry senile love ballad, among other memorable spots.

The dancing is a consistent high spot, in Odom's well-timed solo and Miss Bickley's "There's Safety in Numbers," not to mention their travesty of Apache dancers in the finale and the big

## Hayloft presents marriage spoof

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

"Mary, Mary" at the Hayloft Dinner Theater is a modern comedy of manners, focusing on the foibles of marriage. Playwright Jean Kerr places five eccentric, funny people in close quarters for 24 hours, and lets the barbs fly.

Prime targets for each other are recently divorced Bob and Mary McKellaway, played by Ron Grant and Jeannine Moore. Grant has the delivery, but not the timing, but Miss Moore, gracious, witty and professional, holds her own.

The two of them spar ten minutes into the play when going over a stack of old checks reminds them of times past. An exercise in nostalgia is born.

BOB IS paired with Tiffany Richards (June Ward, in a Greer Garson accent), a girl with too much of a practical head on her shoulders. She is the kind of person who "can make the best out of bad situations, so that they go around creating bad situations, so they can make the best out of them."

And Mary gets the fading movie star Dirk Winston, portrayed by the husky-voiced Tony Diamond. Standing soberly amidst this reshuffling of partners is the lawyer Oscar Nelson (Robert John Allen, who plays his role with strength.)

The problem is simple. Mary can't keep her big mouth shut.

### Double trouble

A Tech student was stopped by a Lubbock policeman Wednesday night for making a U-turn at a red light.

The policeman asked him for his license.

He looked at it and said, "Do you have another license?"

The student answered smartly, "How many do I need?"

The officer answered, "This one expired in October."

Bob says he married her because she was so "direct, straightforward and said what she meant." They divorce for the same reason.

PROBLEMS CONTINUE. Bob can't grow up. Dirk can't accept the fact that he is neither actor nor writer. Tiffany can't keep her nose out of the health food cookbook, and Oscar doesn't want to get involved in any of the mess. And why would he? "Life with Mary," Bob said, "is like being in a telephone booth with an open umbrella — no matter which way you turn, you get it in the eye!"

Director Jack Stillman paces all of this rather slowly, and as a result the actors deliver their lines brightly, but not fast enough. They hold for laughs where there aren't any, and they seem to be aware of giving out comic epigrams instead of lines.

Jean Kerr writes funny comedies of epigrams, but it takes faster movement than this to get the dialogue over. Act II is a fast-moving act only because it is basically a one-woman show. Miss Moore floorboards the play for getaway speed, and when the comic panorama zooms in on her, she can carry the play alone.



CHINESE COCKTAIL — Wang, the water seller (Andreas Kiryakakis), serves a thirsty customer (Tim Bowie) in "The Good Women of Sezuan," the Bertolt Brecht drama which opens Thursday at Tech. The Play, presented in German by students in the Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages, will run through Tuesday in the Quality Room of the FL&M Building. (Tech Photo)

**BEAT  
TCU  
FROGS**

NOW REOPENED  
**CINNE ARTS  
THEATRE**  
3207-A-34th  
792-8844

16MM "LIVING COLOR"  
UNDERGROUND MOVIES  
CALL  
792-8844  
FOR TITLES  
X  
OPEN MON. thru SAT.  
12:00 noon-12:00 mid  
You Must Be 18.  
(I.D. Required)  
DISCOUNT WITH  
TECH I.D.

**JOHNNY BUSH!**  
Thursday Apr. 9  
**COTTON CLUB**

**"ADVENTURERS"  
RALLYE**

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970  
sponsored by—  
**ARNETT-BENSON THEATRE**  
105 UNIVERSITY AVE. 762-4536

IN CONJUNCTION WITH  
"THE ADVENTURERS" (R)

**ENTER NOW!**

ENTRY DEADLINE - TONITE, 9:00 p.m.

ENTREE FEE: \$2.00 per car  
Driver must be 17 or older.  
Register at Arnett-Benson.  
TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO 1st, 2nd,  
& 3rd PLACE WINNERS IN 2 CLASSES,  
NOVICE AND EXPERT.

One free pass to "The Adventurers" will  
be presented to each entrant.

**ENTER NOW!**

**NAVY FLIGHT APTITUDE TEST**  
— SOPHOMORES thru GRADUATES —  
13 - 17 APRIL 1970  
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING

For ALL Your Hat Needs  
Come To  
**LYNCH HAT WORKS**

- Complete Hat Renovating
- Restyling of Crown and/or Brim
- New Hats Made to Order
- Western & Dress Hats in Stock

1106 Ave. J. 47 Years in Lubbock 765-7171

**MARCY CLEANERS**  
Laundry Shirts on Hangers 15¢ ea.  
Laundry Pants 38¢ ea.

3 locations to serve you  
502 Ave. M  
Town & Country Shopping Center  
4445 34th

**ROBBY'S**  
the finest place to live off campus

**9950** per month

Room & Board  
Maid Service  
Excellent Food  
2 Heated Pools

All Rooms Carpeted, Heated  
And Air Conditioned  
Covered Parking  
Private Study Rooms

ATTENTION: summer students  
Single or Married — Special 6 weeks  
Package Rates — Reservations Re-  
quired. For complete information come  
to "Robby's Lobby"

Accommodations for visiting Parents

University Ave at Main **ROBBY'S** PHONE 763-5712

**MODERN MARVINS**  
**GRADUATION SPECIAL!!!**

Buy any new or used Chevrolet now and make your first payment after you are situated in your new job, with approved credit, GMAC Bank Rate Financing, MIC Insurance.

**O.K. SMITH**  
Campus Representative

**C.E. "Butch" THOMPSON**  
Campus Representative

**"The last word in thrillers. Terrific."**  
—Gene Shallit, Look Magazine

**"Enough intrigue and excitement to eclipse James Bond."**  
—Playboy

**"Z' damn near knocks you out of your seat."**  
—Pauline Kaol, The New Yorker

**"An 'A' for 'Z'. Stands without peer as a document and thriller."**  
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV

YVES MONTAND IRENE PAPAS JEAN LOUIS TRINQUANT

AN NCG THEATRE  
**FOX WIN#2**  
4215 19TH STREET • 792-6242 LUBBOCK

Directed by Costa-Gavras Screenplay by Jorge Semprun Music by Mikis Theodorakis

**NOW OPEN 7:00 - 7:15 - 9:35.**  
OPEN SAT-SUN 2:00-2:15 - 4:35 - 7:00 - 9:25

EVES. 7:30 & 9:30 Sun. mat. only 2:00

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCL. BEST PICTURE!

**PAUL NEWMAN  
ROBERT REDFORD  
KATHARINE ROSS  
BUTCH CASSIDY AND  
THE SUNDANCE KID**

**CONTINENTAL Cinema 763-2767**



**UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS**  
2-Bedroom, 1-Bedroom and Efficiency Apts.  
Bills Paid  
409 University Ave. — Phone 762-8113

**NOW ON SALE**  
**1970 HARBINGER**  
PURCHASE YOURS AT  
**TECH BOOKSTORE STUDENT UNION**  
ENGLISH OFFICES

# Raider netters down Frogs, 5-1

The Raider tennis team walked over the Horned Frogs, 5-1, Tuesday on the Tech courts, winning their second consecutive SWC meet.

The Raiders stand 6-1 for the season and 5-3 in dual competition.

The sole TCU victory came in the singles division as Marcelo de

la Serna defeated Tech's number one competitor, Rusty Powell. A sophomore from La Paz, Bolivia, Serna won the first two sets, 9-7 and 7-5.

Tech racked up three easy wins in other singles competition. Raider Joe Williams held his opponent, Ned James, scoreless, winning the first two sets, 6-0.

**ROBBIE SARGENT** won over John Matzilevich, 6-4 and 6-1, to chalk up another win for the Raiders. Warren Craig also upset Juan Corominas 6-1 and 6-2, giving Tech three wins in singles competition.

De Serna and Powell met again in doubles competition but this time, Powell's team walked away with the victory. Joe Williams teamed up with Powell and John Kristser with La Serna to feature the closest matches and hardest competition of the day.

The widest margin was two matches and the score was tied constantly, but Tech slipped by in the final matches winning, 10-8 and 14-12.

The second team doubles match was as close in score but Raiders Sargent and James Crisholm held the lead during most of the game. Sargent and Crisholm downed James and Corominas, 6-4 and 8-6.

A STRONG south wind caused De Serna to hesitate on serves to wait for the wind to calm. One TCU player after losing in singles competition, said, "I've never played in a hurricane before."

Most Raiders seemed to be used to the weather, attributing little or no blame on the wind.

Raider coach George Philbrick said, "I figure the wind blows on both sides of the court equally hard, so I don't think of it. I don't like excuses when we play badly."

"THE BOYS weren't up for the match. They took it too lightly. TCU played good. They are a better team than most people think."

The Tech courts have the only cement surface in the conference. The other schools are equipped with a Lakold surface which slows the speed of the ball.



**"DO IT THIS WAY"** — Art Baker, Raider offensive backfield coach, fires instructions to Tech footballers during Tuesday's spring training workout. This is Baker's first year at Tech, having come to Raiderland from West Virginia.

## Two All-Americans accept invitations

Two more players have accepted invitations to play in the Coaches All-American football game scheduled here June 27 in Tech's Jones Stadium.

John Small, a 6-4, 225-pound linebacker from The Citadel and Ron Gardin, a 6-0, 181-pound halfback from the University of Arizona, are the newest additions to the list.

**SMALL, WHO** played an important role last season in establishing The Citadel's best record since 1961, will play for Coach Charley McClendon's East team. Gardin will be on the West eleven, coached by Dan Devine.

A native of Augusta, Ga., Small was named All-Conference and honorable mention all-america as a sophomore. He missed six games his junior year but still managed 47 tackles and 40 assists.

Small reported his senior year

weighing 255 pounds and accepted the role of team leader. He says he hopes to become one of the best linebackers in professional football.

**GARDIN, who** rushed for 759 yards in 1969, is a native of Ansonia, Conn. He scored seven touchdowns for the Wildcats and led the team in kickoff returns with 23 for 443 yards. Gardin is a draftee of the Baltimore Colts.

An Army veteran, Gardin is a correctional administration major. He came to Arizona from Cameron, Oklahoma Junior College in 1966 and sat out the 1967 season because of an injury.

A total of eight players have now accepted invitations for the West squad and three for the East.

Tickets are now on sale for the All-American game at the Tech ticket office at 6th St. and Akron Ave. The game will be the first regulation tilt played on the new AstroTurf in Jones Stadium.

## Sports Comments

by Bob Brewster

Head Raider football coach Jim Carlen is installing something new in Tech's offense this spring. Some football buffs call it the quarterback option, but others have tabbed the new play a defensive end's nightmare and a quarterback's graveyard.

Call it what you like, any educated football television watcher will attest to the fact that the play invariably works.

**FOR THOSE** uneducated TV viewers, the play begins with the quarterback taking the ball from center and faking a dive play into the line. The quarterback then runs laterally along the offensive line, with the right halfback behind him.

As the quarterback nears the defensive end, he watches to see what the end will do. If the end comes across the line of scrimmage, the quarterback keeps the ball and runs into the line. If the end stays where he is, the ball is pitched to the halfback, who runs wide.

A team that ran this play with seemingly unending success last year was the University of Texas (except against Arkansas). Quarterback James Street was the instigator of the play for the Longhorns, and he made it work.

**THERE IS** talk that the option play forces the quarterback to take quite a beating, but Carlen does not agree.

"We ran the play at West

Virginia," the Tech mentor said. "and we had a quarterback much smaller than Charles Napper (the number one Raider quarterback so far in spring drills). He didn't take a beating, so Napper shouldn't have any problem."

Napper is coming along well in spring training, and Carlen said that the junior quarterback is learning the option quickly.

**ANOTHER BIG** reason the option play should be a plus on Tech's side next year is the halfback who will work with Napper. Enter Danny Hardaway, the man who runs with a football like he was taking a message to the Allies in World War II.

"It takes a good quarterback to run the option, but you can imagine how it helps to have someone like Hardaway who can be in the end zone if the defensive end makes one false move," Carlen quipped.

The Raiders may be returning next fall with many of the same faces from last year, but the impact of Jim Carlen's coaching will be felt by Tech opponents. Especially when Napper runs toward the defensive end.

## Bass signs first recruit

Richard Little, a 6-3 basketball prospect from Abilene High, signed to play with the Raiders yesterday, the first to sign with Tech.

Bob Bass, Raider coach, was present for the signing in Abilene, Tex. yesterday.

The Abilene guard averaged 21.3 points during the school's 31-6 season. He also pulled down an average of nine caroms per game.

and bi-district crowns the past season. Little was named to the all-state second team and the first team all-district and all-city squads.



Ron Gardin



**"HERE IT COMES"** — Tech pitcher Ruben Garcia unleashes one in practice on the Raider diamond. Garcia saw action yesterday when the Raiders scrimmaged West Texas State in a warm-up to their weekend series with TCU.

## K C B D

RADIO 1590 NBC

presents

### "THE DEVIL AND MR. O"

A showcased special from the imagination of Peabody Award winner Arch Oboler, playwright of the great suspense series, "Lights Out".

Are you interested in old time radio drama? Would you like to have it as a regular feature?

Tune in Sunday April 12, 1970 . . . 6:30 PM to 7:00 PM and 11:30 PM to 12:00 Midnight for this special program.

You be the judge -- then let us have your verdict. Just write a card or letter and let us know what you think of this type of programming.

## KCBD RADIO

P.O. Box 2190

Lubbock, Texas 79408.

## Made for Summer... THE HEAT BEATERS!



Knit Shirts and Bermuda Shorts . . . Keep your cool and choose now from our wide selection. Mix and match to form enough combinations to wear all summer.

## BROWN'S Varsity Shop

CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AVENUE at BROADWAY



**HANG TEN . . .** This Summer's most exciting line of swimwear, in almost every color and style you can imagine.

## BROWN'S Varsity Shop

CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AVENUE at BROADWAY