

Campus Comment:

Techsans Speak On The Issues

What is your opinion of the proposed Teacher Evaluation Plan?
By NATALIE MOORE
Staff Writer

Out of 17 students interviewed for their opinions on the subject of the Teacher Evaluation Plan proposed by the Student Senate, all agreed that it would be very beneficial to both the student and the teacher, provided students give honest opinions.

Out of six teachers who were questioned on this subject, none were willing to let their names be used.

The plan calls for a campus-wide evaluation of all teachers and courses at the end of the semester. After processing the opinions, the Senate or an off-campus group would publish the findings and make them available to all interested students.

George Sanders, Andrews senior, said, "One of my main gripes about Tech is the quality of teachers. This plan would help the students to know who the bad and the good teachers are."

Jane Weiss, Brownfield junior, said, "If you could get an honest evaluation of the teachers it would be very good. A lot of students may not give their true feelings. There may be a personality conflict, but on the whole they would be true unbiased opinions."

"I think this plan would be very beneficial to the students because when they go to register they would have a good idea of who to get and who not to get for certain courses," said Judy McWhorter, Austin sophomore.

Alford Hervey, Lubbock freshman, said, "Some teachers are too strict and some are extremely helpful. I think this plan will work out real well."

Jean DePaw, Lubbock senior, said, "I think it would be good if it was handled correctly."

Sue Sjogren, Los Angeles, Calif. freshman, said, "It helps the teacher to improve himself and know what he is doing wrong."

Roy Gilbert, Highlands freshman, said, "I think it would be good. I would like to see it go into effect. I do not know whether it would help the teacher or not, but I would like to see some teachers change their ways of grading. I'm for anything that will help the student."

Phyllis Cross, Mesquite sophomore, said, "I think it would be just fine. If there was a teacher that was giving everybody trouble the school could do something about him."

Sue Lanham, Silverton junior, said, "I think it would be very good in that a student might get the teacher he wants, but he also might be handicapped because one student's opinion would not be the same as others."

Mike Blank, Perryton freshman, said, "Sometimes students aren't exactly honest in their opinions of teachers. They may not like a teacher just because he is rough, and give the teacher a poor rating even though he may be very qualified to teach the subject."

Libby Quinius, Austin sophomore, said, "I think it's great. It will stimulate the teacher to lecture on the subject of the course instead of a totally unrelated subject."

"It would give the teachers a chance to improve and not be blind to their own faults," said Becky Mason, Muleshoe freshman.

Mike Ragsdale and Roy Peterson, both teaching assistants and government graduate students, were able to speak from a double point of view about the plan. Ragsdale said, "It would depend on the maturity of the student. If they use it to vent their rath on their poor grades it would not be good."

Peterson pointed out, "This was done at Hardin-Simmons last year. They do it once every ten years. It worked out real well."

One Home Economics teacher said this evaluation would need a fair sampling, not just opinions of a few students, to do justice to the teacher as well as to the student. It will help some teachers improve, while it might make some other teachers jealous, she said.

Another teacher said he could not see how a student can rate a professional. Most teachers that would be rated highly would be rated on the basis of being easy teachers, not because they are qualified, he said.

★ ★ Senate Sets Meet Tonight

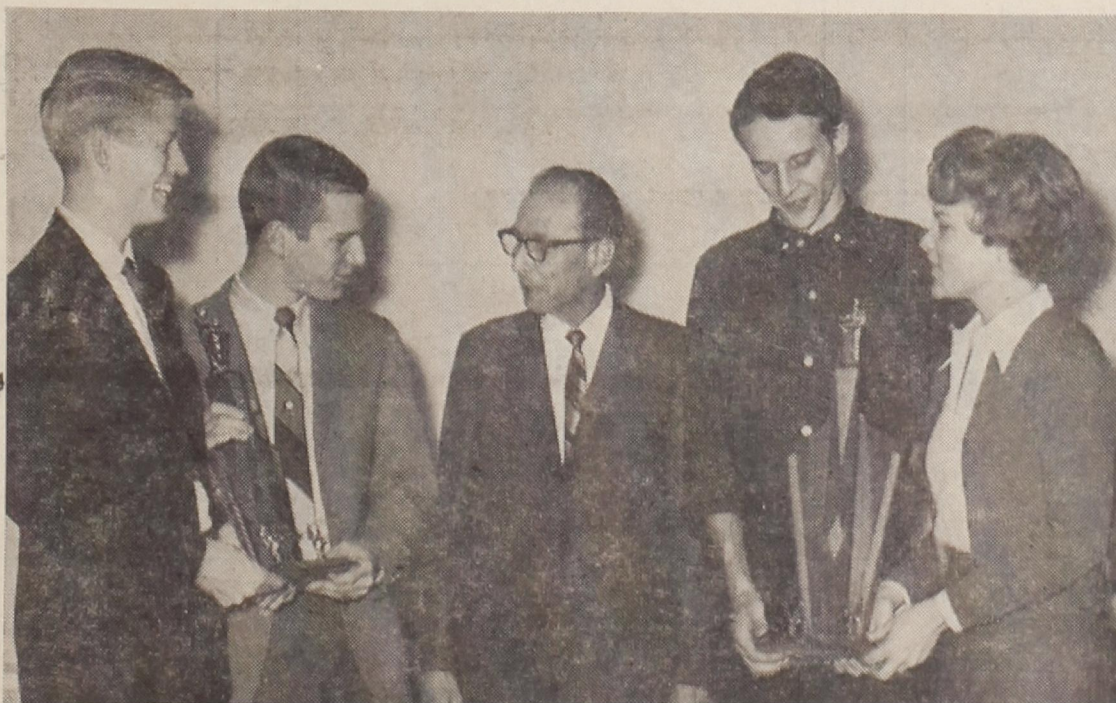
The Student Senate will vote tonight whether or not to install the Teacher Evaluation Plan as proposed at the last Senate meeting.

This plan calls for a campus-wide evaluation of teachers and courses at the end of the semester. After processing the opinions, the Senate would publish findings and make them available to students.

The method used for these evaluations would probably be similar to regular campus elections, with students showing ID cards in order to participate, marking evaluations on IBM cards and turning them in at designated ballot boxes.

If approved, the evaluation system may be put into effect at the close of this semester with the booklet published next September.

The Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Mesa Room.



TECH DEBATERS WIN—Tech's Forensics team is shown with their sponsor, Vernon McGuire, and the trophies they received for senior first place and junior third place in the Gulf States International Debate Tournament at the University of Southern Mississippi last weekend. Left to right are Robert Trapp, Perryton freshman, and David Brad-

ley, Dennison sophomore (junior team), McGuire, and Hal Upchurch, Kermit senior, and Janine Coats, Amarillo senior (senior team). The senior team now advances to the West Point regional qualifying tournament at TCU the last weekend in March.

(Staff Photo)



TECH COED IS MISS LUBBOCK—Susan Logan, second from right, freshman drama major from San Angelo, was named Miss Lubbock at the Jaycee-sponsored pageant Saturday night. She is shown

with Miss Texas, Mary Lou Butler, left, and Judy Garrett and Judy Stewart. Miss Garrett won the Miss Congeniality title and Miss Stewart was one of the ten finalists. Both are also Tech coeds.

THE DAILY FOR LADDER

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 89

Centrex Telephones To End Line Tie-Ups

By CARMEN KEITH
Copy Editor

Centrex direct line telephone service, which will make direct dialing to any telephone on campus a reality, will be installed by the fall of 1967.

No longer will students have to wait for lines to clear for on-campus or off-campus calls. Each student will have a private number which will be busy only if he is using his extension.

Calls Go Direct

Centrex needs no switchboard attendants to handle most calls. Calls will go directly through to the student's room rather than through the operator.

Under this system a student

will have to distribute his number to friends and relatives. Tech will be assigned a new and exclusive prefix.

The decision to switch over to the new system is the result of a projected increase in demand for telephone service in the future due to growing enrollment.

Predictions of a 20,000 student body by 1970 and near the 35,000 level by 1975 caused Tech and telephone officials to turn to the Centrex system.

Provides For Expansion

There are 4,414 telephones on campus currently. Centrex will be set up to accommodate 6,000 phones and expand to 10,000. Surveys will be made periodical-

ly to determine further need and additional equipment will be added without additional cost to the school.

This system saves callers an average of 28 seconds in reaching their party. Other advantages are that it allows complete privacy on all calls, there is ease of transfer and it will simplify long range planning.

Tech is the first school in the Southwest Conference to have a 100 per cent Centrex system. The University of Texas has a partial system.

There will be a six to twelve month period of engineering of equipment in the Dallas office before the actual installation and conversion of equipment on campus. This last step will take six months.

Can Call Long Distance

Under this system one can place credit card, collect and third number billing long distance calls.

Southwestern Bell, who is handling the conversion, will add one more switchboard and install additional trunk lines to relieve the anticipated pressure until the conversion to Centrex is completed.

The new system will be housed in Doak Hall where the present system is located. There will be no interruption in service due to the change over.

Cards will be placed in each room explaining how the new system will work. The new prefix will be the only noticeable difference in the system.

Under the system lines can remain open at all times. The decision as to whether or not this will be done has not been made.

Recommendations will be submitted by Women's Residence Council and residence hall officials. A final decision will be made closer to the completion date.

Under Centrex, Bell Telephone officials pointed out that the system is almost impossible to outgrow.

Schlesinger Disappointment To Many

By JUDY FOWLER
Copy Editor

If anyone walked into Municipal Auditorium Friday night to hear Arthur Schlesinger expecting to be handed any new answers, they probably walked out disappointed and frustrated.

Speaking on the topic of "The World We Want and How To Get It" Schlesinger's theme quickly boiled down to a commentary on Viet Nam and the alternatives the United States faces in settling policy for that trouble spot.

"The prospect for United States survival today depends on places far beyond our borders with names we've never heard of," he said.

Schlesinger said that the character and limitations of the world America envisions are constantly under debate, and that in that debate, rhetoric is often mistaken for policy.

Americans need to revamp their thinking on foreign policy to meet

the new realities of the cold war situation. Schlesinger also said that American thought today is often shadowed by old concepts and old stereotypes. The cold war which was once a Mexican-type standoff between two super-powers, has been heading for a plurality of power that must be dealt with.

"Of no use," he said, "are the ideas of 1948, when two super-powers dominated the globe with smaller powers aligned on either side."

Communism was then a centralized monolithic ideology, to be combated as a single entity. The United States held the hot spot as champ of the free world, while degrading the idea of self-determination with alliances with Franco-Spain and Batista-Cuba.

The years since 1948 have seen an ideological split between Red China and the USSR—Tito's Yugoslavian heresy, Rumania slipping out from under Russia's

thumb and Albania not only showing Russia the door, but defying her with an alignment with Red China.

These years have also seen the emergence of increasingly uncommitted powers. Schlesinger cited France as a prime example, calling De Gaulle "the Mao Tsung of the West."

In getting down to bare facts about policy, Schlesinger said that America must rid itself of two illusions—the illusion of American omniscience and American omnipotence.

"We can't right every wrong," he said. "There is no American solution to every world problem and we must set policy within limits of our power."

"Fifteen years ago," Schlesinger said, "Americans thought their power vast enough to control events everywhere and settle the destiny of all."

In 1954, when Eisenhower made the initial Viet Nam commitment to support the South Vietnamese government and provide economic assistance, the United States seemed quite capable of preserving independence.

As our commitment grew with military advisors sent under Kennedy and bombs sent under John-

son, Viet Nam became a hotspot of national interest.

"If we were to back out now," Schlesinger said, "Thailand, Laos—all of Southeast Asia—would feel unprotected and we would also be betraying those we encouraged to defy the Reds. The other alternative is go in and win the war. But the idea of painless victory through strategic bombing of industrial areas and blockade of ports is part of America's illusion of omniscience."

According to Schlesinger's logic, bombing isn't effective in a cold war front in a region of rural existence and guerrilla warfare because to date the bombing hasn't stopped infiltration or brought the North Vietnamese to the conference table.

Secondly, bombing solidifies and stimulates the morale of the people, making them angry and vengeful. An example would be England in the days of the Blitz.

In his eyes, resumption of bombing won't work any better this time than it did last time. He said the Viet Cong only need 30 tons of materials per day to keep the war going at its present rate and that these supplies are brought in by sea and air.

Bombing of Ho Thong and Hanoi

industrial areas would only make the North Vietnamese more dependent on Red China for supplies.

"No amount of bombing in the North would significantly change the military situation in the South," he said.

Ground warfare, he contended, is the only way to win the war. Yet, he said, an expanded war increases the chance of Red China intervention since it was just such a threat to their borders at the Yalu River that brought them into the Korean conflict.

Schlesinger rejected the policy of enlarging the war, agreeing with Johnson that the only hope is a "negotiated settlement allowing withdrawal with honor."

He batted down that idea, however, by saying that Ho Chi Minh did not want to be easily lured to a conference table because he feels that he was cheated by the French in 1946, at Geneva in 1954, and this time will not risk becoming a three-time loser in the achievement of his 20 year project for reunification and communization of Viet Nam.

Schlesinger pointed out also that if Ho Chi Minh is lured to the conference table, the Viet Cong cannot be excluded and must be dealt with.

If Schlesinger handed out a statement of anything like a solution, it was a vote for definite de-escalation of the war in the North—meaning an escalation of bombing—and building in the Mee Kong Valley to give more internal stability.

As a historian, Schlesinger constantly has before him a clear record of the unpredictability of human events.

He said that the American illusion of omniscience leads policy makers to fall under the fallacy (Continued on Page 3)

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Wisconsin May Set Enrollment Limit

Madison, Wis. (I.P.)—A recommendation that enrollment on the campus of the University of Wisconsin be limited to 35,000 students during the next four years was submitted to the faculty recently. Registration climbed from 15,134 in 1955 to 29,299 this fall.

Schlesinger...

The University Committee also stated that limitations beyond 1970 should be based on results of continuous faculty planning of all aspects of growth in cooperation with the administration. The committee has also been studying the question of whether a separate University campus should be developed in the Madison area. A report on this question is expected from the committee early this year.

Chancellor R. W. Fleming pointed out to the faculty last April that, based on predictions by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, the administration could expect campus enrollment to be over 40,000 by 1970.

"The local, national, and international reputations of the University of Wisconsin must be continued by maintaining excellence in each of its activities," the committee noted. "Whenever there is a conflict between issues concerning the size of any campus and the quality of the activities, the decision should be made in favor of quality."

The committee's recommendations followed a series of meetings and surveys of faculty views on campus growth and expansion. To implement its proposals, the following procedure was suggested: The chancellor, with advice of

the admissions policy committee, should take such steps as are necessary to decelerate the increase in enrollment beginning in 1966-67, and should establish procedures to control carefully increases in ensuing years, so that the 35,000 maximum be reached as slowly as possible.

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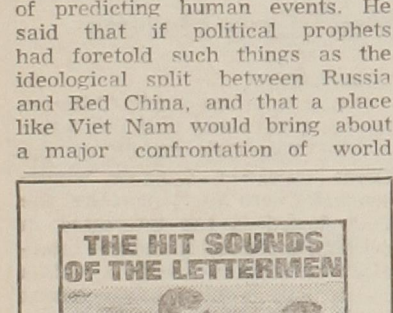
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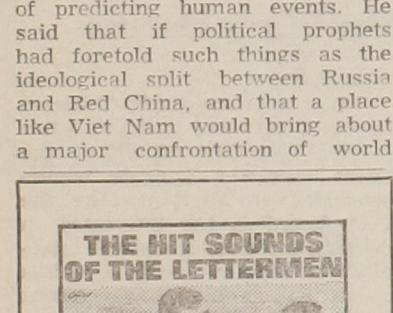
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Editorial Page

The Oath Of Vagueness

EVER SINCE July 26, 1949, the State of Texas has required a loyalty oath of all persons attending state-supported colleges and universities.

This oath can be found during registration each semester on a small orange card that is often lost in the shuffle of other cards, papers and confusion.

Specifically, HB 837, as approved by the 51st Legislature requires the following:

Section 1. No person owing allegiance to the United States hereafter shall be permitted to register for attendance in or be employed by any State-supported college or university unless and until he shall file with the registrar or president thereof his oath or affirmation reciting the following:

"I swear or affirm that I believe in and approve the Constitution of the United States and the principles of government therein contained, and will not in any manner aid or assist in any effort or movement to subvert or destroy the government of the United States or of any State or of any political subdivision thereof by force, violence, or any other unlawful means. In the event of war with any foreign nation, I will not support or adhere to the government of such foreign nation.

"I swear or affirm that I am not and have not during the past two (2) years been a member of or affiliated with any society or group of persons which teaches or advocates that the government of the United States or of any State or of any political sub-division thereof should be overthrown or destroyed by force, violence, or any other unlawful means, or the adherence to the government of any foreign nation in the event of war between the United States and such foreign nation."

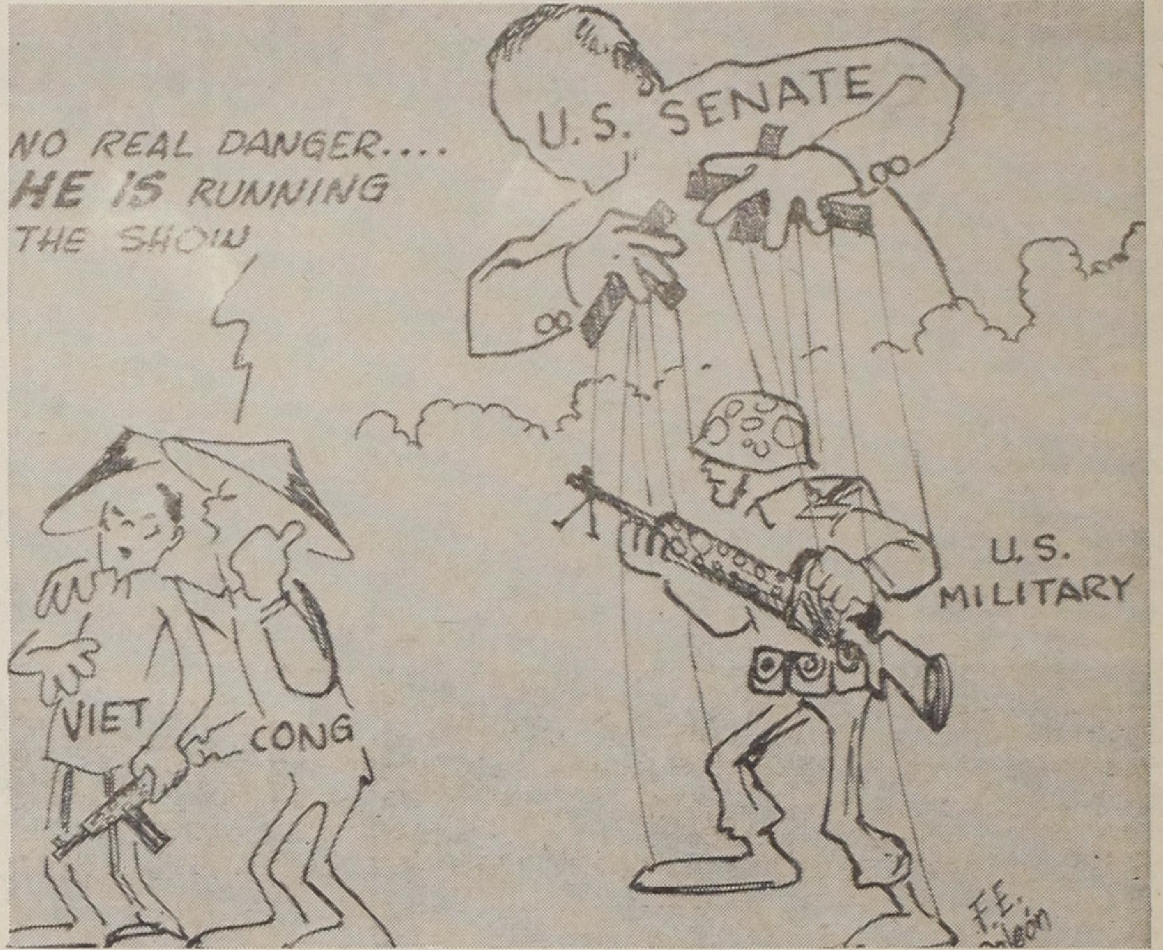
The rest of HB 837 deals with who the law applies to, how the law is applied and what the penalties are. There are no other affirmations required by the Texas Legislature, representing the state and people of Texas.

However, at Texas Tech there is another small affirmation of loyalty added to those little orange cards. It reads:

"In becoming a student of Texas Tech I hereby pledge absolute obedience to the laws of the State of Texas, the United States of America, and the regulations of the Texas Technological College. I pledge conformity to those highest standards of conduct which are universally recognized in good society and among honorable men and women."

We are glad that someone has finally been able to isolate the highest standards of conduct and exactly who is considered the honorable men and women of good society.

Since the legislature does not specifically legislate for individual institutions, we cannot help but wonder when, why and by whom this masterpiece of vagueness was added.



LETTERS: Views Of The Reader

Coed Suggests Private Housing

Dear Editor,

I was completely surprised by the headlines in Sunday's *Avalanche-Journal* and in Tuesday's *Toreador*, although I shouldn't have been. The idea to spend \$17 million on a six dorm complex is typical of Tech. I have heard officials say that only two of the nineteen dorms on campus are paid for, and also give the fact as one reason for the requirement for living in the dorms. (I am not saying that the fact is true, because I don't know.) I do know that Tech has had complaints and food riots since the fall of '62 when I enrolled. I also realize that students are violently opposed to living in the dorms and have tried everything to get out of them. The boys complain about the noise, bad study conditions and the food. The girls complain about the food and lack of private bath facilities—frequently there is only one bath tub for approximately fifty girls.

The dorm system has Tech and the government losing money and the students being dissatisfied. Why can't the school use off-campus college approved housing? Private business could build enclosed apartment buildings which can be locked at night as the girls' dorm are. The business could be required to provide an acceptable house mother and to meet established regulations before they received college approval. This system has worked elsewhere satisfying administration and students alike. The students could have one or two bedroom apartments with their own kitchen and bath facilities. The college wouldn't be losing money and dealing with food riots, etc.

At the present Lubbock is having an apartment building boom, and I feel sure that some businessman would like to make money by building apartments for Tech students. Tech is going to spend \$17 million for dorms and \$100,000 for temporary wooden classroom and office buildings. It seems ironical that Tech would build dorms for students when it doesn't have proper or sufficient room and equipment to teach the same students. Possibly Tech could require freshmen and/or sophomores to live on campus, because I will

agree that there is a great deal to be learned from dorm living. I disagree wholeheartedly with the fact that upperclassmen exert any scholastic or academic influence on underclassmen. Tech could possibly renovate some of the dorms for classroom or office buildings. What the whole question boils down to is why does Tech and the government throw away our money? Not only is our money thrown away, but the students are punished by the use of it to stay in dorms they dislike. I do not feel that Tech should be in the housing business nor should it try to play God and Mother for each of its students.

Stephanie Koerbacher
Weeks Hall
Senior

P.S. Many complaints of food service are in areas other than the taste of the food. Many times it is inconvenient to come back to Tech for a meal which is already paid for. Others are not accustomed to hominy, grits, okra, black-eyed peas, etc.

Rackets Approves Toreador Support

Dear Editor,

In response to Tibbet's *Relates Dorm Projects* (Feb. 18).

We, in the Men's No. 10 Association, are pleased with the enthusiasm of President Tibbets of Carpenter Hall. We are glad to see such a response of all the other men's dorms on campus. We have had faith for some time in the residence hall system, both men and women's, and we're glad that Pres. Tibbets is helping to foster this faith. The entire residence hall system is looking forward to the continued progressive

leadership of Carpenter Hall for the rest of this year.

However, we do feel that the *Toreador* deserves a great deal of thanks for its constant effort in giving unbiased support to all campus activities and that they should not be unduly criticized for their enthusiasm.

Respectfully
Steve Rackets
Treasurer of No. 10

Park Opposed To Building Dorms

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to Mr. Childress for his timely and well put letter in the Thursday edition of the *Daily Toreador*. I agree wholeheartedly with his opinion that the Tech board is too interested in building dormitories and not interested enough in building classrooms and gaining advancement in the field of education.

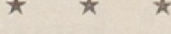
Not only are the board and administration too busy trying to make all students live in on-campus dormitories, but also after they get the poor students there, they make so many ridiculous rules and regulations that the "resident" has little or no freedom in doing many of the things that are usually done in daily living. These regulations are especially absurd in the women's dorms, where from my information, the girls are treated more like first graders than college students.

Perhaps, instead of submitting the name of Texas State University to the legislature, the board should submit the name of Texas Technological Dormitory and Housing Project.

Yours,
Harry Park, Jr.



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Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

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Schlesinger Discusses GOP

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Fine Arts Staff

Arthur Schlesinger, the man who shook up Washington with his book, "A Thousand Days," spoke to a small group in Tech Union Friday night following his speech in Municipal Auditorium. The historian was asked about the future of the Republican party. He said, "I think the Republicans learned enough from the 1964 elections not to make the mistake of nominating a man again who is out of touch with reality. After '64, the GOPs have no direction to go but one."

"The strongest candidate is Lindsay. Nixon would be a disaster. Seranton is dead because he can't run for the Pennsylvania

governorship. Romney wouldn't be any good because he doesn't know anything about foreign policy. The other day he talked about blockading Nigeria."

Endorses Name Change

When asked if he had heard of Tech previously, and what he thought about a "college" of 16,000, Schlesinger said, "I think Tech's a great college. I assumed it was a technological institute. It should be named Texas State."

When asked why Ho Chi Minh wouldn't negotiate, the historian said, "He thinks he's going to win. Also, he feels he's been cheated at the conference table. In 1946, in negotiations with the French about the future of Indochina, he

thought he would be made ruler. He wasn't.

"Then, at the Geneva Conference, he again thought he would be made ruler, but the conference resulted in division of Indochina with promise of elections. The elections were never held."

Schlesinger was asked if he thought student protests had anything to do with Ho Chi Minh's idea that he would win the war, or if he was at all aware of American strength. Schlesinger said, "Ho Chi Minh's certitude is not in blood, protests or Wayne Morris, but in a conviction that the Americans will be thrown out of Southeast Asia. He is realistic. The Viet Cong have been fighting with skill and intelligence."



YOUTH FARES CUT—Braniff International ticket agent Kathy Egenbacher issues the first Youth Fares ID card to Eddie Williams, a Knox City junior. The cards sell for \$3 and entitle persons 12 through 21 to purchase tickets at approximately half the regular cost. The program has been approved for most U.S. airlines.

Carleton College Institutes Pass-Fail Grading System

Northfield, Minn. (I.P.)—A newly-instituted system of pass-fail grading in a limited number of courses at Carleton College seems to be fairly popular, according to Dean Willis D. Weatherford, Jr. Students participating in the program now represent almost half the upper two classes, the only ones eligible.

Under the new system, a student may declare one pass-fail course per term provided that he has previously accumulated 15 credits. The system is designed so that successful completion of a pass-fail course gives one credit but in no way affects the student's grade point average. In-

structors may request that certain courses be taught on a pass-fail basis. There are now four such courses being conducted.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Student Union Ballroom. George Gilkerson, former Lubbock County D.A. will speak.

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Raider Roundup

AWS

There will be a General Council meeting Wednesday in the Anniversary Room of the Union at 5 p.m.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Owen W. Gurrigan will speak Wednesday on chemical evolution. Rev. Gene Sorley will speak on teachings of the Methodist Church in Light of the Ecumenical Movement on Monday.

TOWN GIRLS' CLUB

Donna Upshaw will speak on "Brazil, the Walking Giant," at the Town Girls' luncheon on Wednesday. Reservations may be made today from 8-12 in the Dean of Women's office. The luncheon will be in the Union and there will be a \$1 charge.

FACULTY CLUB

Texas Tech Faculty Club's February dinner meetings will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the club room in Tech Union. Reservations will be taken by Dr. Larry Graves, PO2-8811, Ext. 2291. Members may bring guests. Deadline for reservations is noon today.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Chester Maston of Rauscher, Pierce and Co. will speak to the Marketing Association on the marketing of stocks and securities. The meeting will be today at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.



TECH GETS NEW TELEPHONE TESTING DEVICE— Truman Godwin, inventor, and Clay Robbins (right), Southwestern Bell Division Plant Superintendent from Lubbock, examine a new device just installed in Tech's telephone equipment room in Doak Hall. The instrument, dubbed an Automatic

Progression Incremental Trunk Test Set, is designed to give fulltime maintenance coverage to Texas Tech's 100 outgoing trunk lines. Godwin, a Southwestern Bell employe for 17 years, is permanently assigned to Tech.

(Tech Photo)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department's Faculty Brass Quartet will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Room of the Music Bldg.

Killion, trumpet, Anthony Brittin, French horn, and Robert Deahl, trombone, assisted by Charles Lawrie, pianist.

The Quartet is composed of Richard Tolley, trumpet, Dean

There is no admission charge for the program and it is open to the public.

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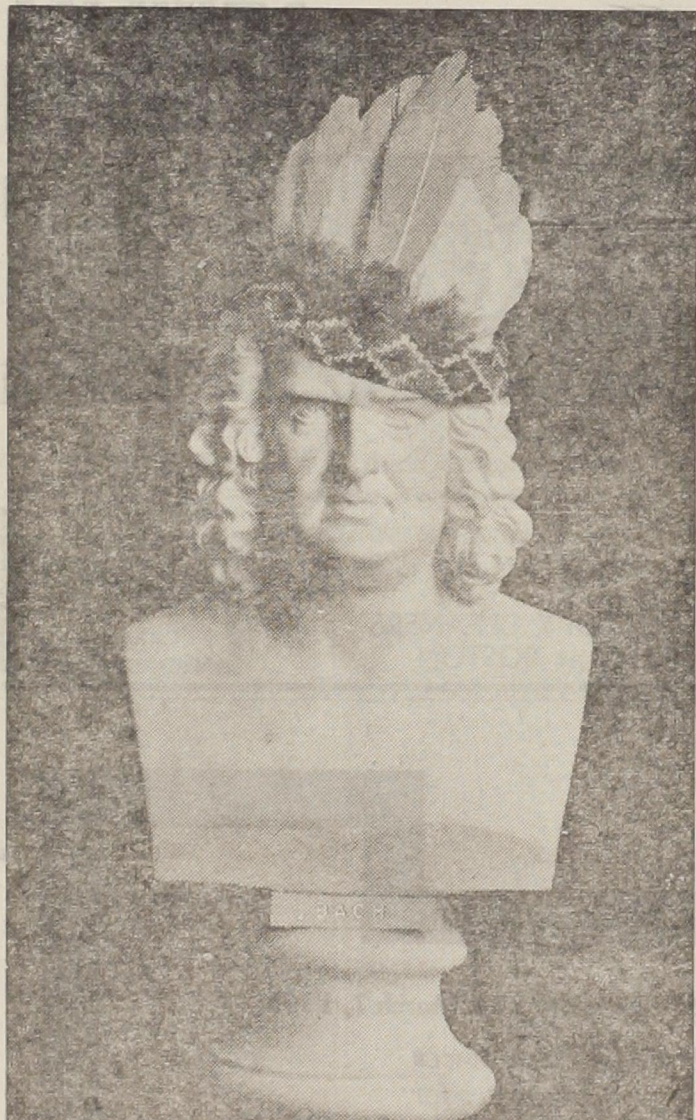
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Tech Must Win To Keep Title Bid Alive

WACO—If winning games was the only pre-requisite to earning the SWC basketball championship, Texas Tech could breathe much easier!

But just winning games won't be enough when the Raiders, led by that "Dub Malaise Scoring Machine," come to grips with Baylor in the Bears' own lair at 8 tonight.

Tech successfully checked a three-game losing skein with re-sounding victories over the pace-setting Texas Aggies last Tuesday and Texas Saturday, but still faces a whole bevy of "ifs" barring them from the trophy room.

Two Games Out

Tech enters the game with a 6-4 record, two full games behind the Aggies and one game shy of second place SMU.

The showdown match in the conference tonight will be between the Aggies and SMU in Dallas and here begin the "ifs."

If the Mustangs topple the Aggies, that will leave SMU and A&M tied for the lead with 8-3 records and if Tech defeats Baylor, the Raiders will be in third place with 7-4.

Then it'll be necessary for Tech to defeat SMU (in Dallas) and for another team (Rice, Baylor or Arkansas) to beat out the Aggies in one of their remaining contests.

And More "Ifs"

Presuming Tech, SMU and A&M win the other games on their schedules if the above losses take place, the regular season will be over with an untidy sum of three teams tied for the championship with 10-4 records.

Then the whole mess starts over again with an elimination tournament.

Baylor is dismissed from the title chase with a 4-6 record and can only hope to spoil Tech's last possibility of a piece of the championship.

They're led by Darrel Hardy, who's the No. 3 scorer for confer-

ence games with a 20.4 average and 204 points. Joining Hardy at the opening gun will be: Tommy Hatfield and Jimmy Turner at guards; Mickey McCaleb at center and Russell Kibbe at the other forward spot.

Same Tech Crew

Coach Gene Gibson will use the same combination that opened against Texas.

That will be: Malaise and Billy Tapp at guards; Norman Reuther and Vernon Paul at forwards and Bob Glover at center.

(Continued on Page 8)

Football Captains Named

Football captains for next season and outstanding 1965 performers were named at the Texas Tech football banquet Monday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Quarterback Guy Griffis, end Terry McWhorter and tackle Marc Bryant were voted captains by their teammates.

All-America Donny Anderson carted off two of the five awards presented including outstanding back and the Pete Cawthon Award, voted to the best all-around football player.

Outstanding lineman award went to senior tackle John Porter of Lamesa. Quarterback Tom Wilson was presented with two other awards. He was named the Outstanding Team Player and given the Del Morgan Courage Award.

Porter, a co-captain, started the season on the offensive unit, then shifted to defense in the last half of the season. He was named all-SWC on several polls.

Anderson, everybody's all-America for two seasons, has signed a professional contract with the Green Bay Packers for an estimated \$600,000.

Past winners of the Pete Cawthon Award include David Parks, 1962; Bill Shaha, 1963 and Jerry Don Balch, 1964. Past winners of the Del Morgan Courage Award are: Larry Jones, 1961; Bill Worley, 1962; Sam Cornelius, 1963 and C. C. Willis, 1964.

It was the third straight year Anderson had been voted the outstanding back trophy.

MUN

The African caucus will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union today.

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— Front —

What's New Pussycat?

Peter Sellers - Peter O'Toole

The Ugly American

Marlon Brando
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— Back —

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— Front —

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Trevor Howard

— Back —

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BAYLOR

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7:45

Play by Play 8:00
Jack Dale & Bob Nash

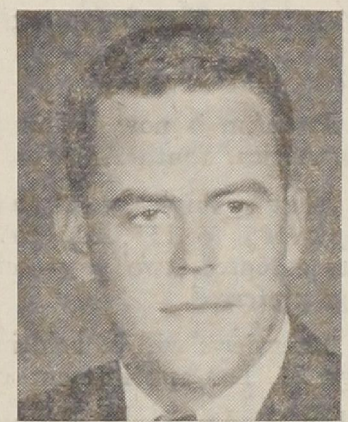
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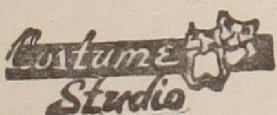
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Tech Student Wins National Title In Karate Tournament

David Moon, junior architect major from the Republic of Korea, won first place in the Black Belt division of the National Karate Championships in Dallas Saturday.

It was Moon's second consecutive title.

Doug Hughes, freshman business administration major from Dumas, won second place in the Green Belt division and Kip Murray, freshman from Virginia, was third in the White Belt division.

There were over 520 entries in the tournament which made it the largest ever held in the Western Hemisphere.

Moon was injured during the competition.

Tech Skiers Win Meet In Albuquerque

Texas Tech skiers won the team trophy Saturday at the Southwest Winter Ski Carnival in Albuquerque by grabbing three first places, a second, and a third.

In the seven-college competition the Raiders not only took their share of honors at Sandia Peak, but also saw pretty, 5-7 blonde Tech freshman Rita Gostin, "Miss Stretch Pants," named Winter Ski Queen at the University of New Mexico Saturday night.

Team and individual results:

Obstacle Course Race: 1. John Coyne, UNM, 2:28.0; 2. Les Pardue, UNM, 2:31.0; 3. Tom Broadbent, UNM, 2:58.0.

Giant Slalom: (team competition) 1. Sigma Chi of UNM; 2. UNM Ski Club; 3. Texas Tech. Winning time—5:45.0. (Judged on combined individual times.)

Giant Slalom: (individual) 1. Ruben Romero, Santa Fe College, 1:10.6; 2. Jeff Blackwood, Albuquerque, 1:12.5; 3. Wayne Hurley, UNM, 1:15.6.

Terrain Jump: 1. Jim Stadler, Texas Tech, 16 feet; 2. Marshall Girard, Santa Fe, 15½ feet; 3. John Coyne, UNM, 15 feet.

Splitz Jump: 1. Jim Stadler, Texas Tech, 60 ft.; 2. John Coyne, UNM, 55 ft.; 3. Doug Gorsick, UNM, 52 ft.

Free Style Ski: (20 pt. system, grace form) 1. Ralph Rush, Texas Tech, 16.1 points; 2. Ruben Romero, Santa Fe College, 16.0; 3. Bill Gooch, Highland High, 15.5.

Distance Jump: (2-jump average) 1. John Coyne, UNM, 41 and 44 feet; 2. Jim Stadler, Texas Tech, 40 and 44 feet; 3. Marshall Girard, Santa Fe, 35 and 42 feet.



KARATE TEAM MEMBERS—Shown above is a portion of the Tech Karate Team which placed in several events at the National Karate Championships in Dallas Saturday. David Moon, whose injury during competition required hospitalization, took first place in the Black Belt division.

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Raiders Meet Bears Tonight

(Continued from Page 7)

Bobby Measells, who won a starting berth after the season started, has been slowed of late with a foot injury but will be able to play against the Bears, Gibson said.

"We certainly don't expect Baylor to be down after losing to

Rice," Gibson said Monday. "In fact, I think they'll be fired up about it." Tech clubbed the Bruins, 115-77 in the first meeting this season.

In other league games, Texas plays Rice in Houston, and TCU visits Arkansas.

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