

ACTING—TOUGH BUSINESS—Television personalities Buck Weaver (second from right) and Jose Gonzales (second from left) discuss the ups and downs of profes-

sional acting with three Tech speech students. The actors are in Lubbock for the opening of a local television show. See story on page 2.

## Senate presses for two Code hearings

By BARBARA WORLEY  
Editorial Staff

The Student Senate Tuesday passed a bill directing the Student Association

### Round two for 'gripes' to fire today

Tech students will have a second chance to voice their dissatisfaction and/or praise of school policies, institutions, and anything else at the Tech Union Gripe Night sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

President Grover E. Murray said he will attend the session in the patio of the Tech Union at 8 p.m. today in response to an invitation by the committee.

AS OF TUESDAY afternoon, Dr. Murray's reply to the invitation which was sent to members of the administration and staff was the only one received.

The session is the second of its kind on the Tech campus, and was scheduled in response to the enthusiasm shown at the first session March 15, said committee chairman Bob Elkins.

ELKINS SAID STUDENTS coming to the session should wear comfortable clothes and choose a spot on the grass around the patio. No restrictions will be placed on subject matter, and each speaker will have three minutes to air his gripes.

### Tech Playmate selected as batallion 'Sweetheart'

A handmade plaque rests on the dresser of Tech's Miss Playmate. The inscription reads: "Sweetheart of Company C, 709th Maintenance Battalion, Jean Ann Phillips, Vietnam—1967-68."

Jean Ann received the plaque and a letter explaining the honor which came as a surprise when she returned from spring vacation.

Jerry Connell, an ex-Techsan from Littlefield now stationed in Vietnam, saw Jean Ann's picture in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal after she was selected as Miss Playmate Feb. 18. On Feb. 20 his company started a sweetheart contest and he submitted her picture as a candidate.

ACCORDING TO Connell's letter, 37 states are represented by the 102 men in the company and each state had a candidate. The pictures of the girls were judged by the officers.

Jean Ann was sent the plaque as soon as she was selected after final judging on March 23.

Handmade, the plaque is of dark, reddish-black wood shaped like a shield. Above the silver plate with the inscription are two crossed flags.

"One of them is an American flag and the other is apparently the flag

### Hollis to lead Board's retreat

Dr. Joseph W. Hollis from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., will work with students and faculty members at the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) retreat this weekend.

Hollis will speak and work directly with the students and try to teach them about group dynamics and its approach to problem solving.

HOLLIS TRIES to teach student leaders to identify themselves in roles as leaders and to work in groups for the betterment of all.

The BSO retreat begins with registration at noon Friday. Participants will leave from Tech Union for Santa Fe, N.M., at 2:30 p.m. All students and faculty members on the retreat will return to Lubbock about 10 p.m. Sunday.

president to request the Committee for the Revision of the Code of Student Affairs to publish the transcripts of all reports of all sub-committees which have worked on the revision and hold two public hearings on the proposals before they are finalized.

Introduced by Sen. Mike Riddle, the bill is intended to make public the revision committee's work because the student body "has no idea what is being prepared for this code which will regulate their activities at Texas Technological College."

THE SENATE ALSO approved the appointment of three Senators and the selection of five non-Senators to a committee to investigate the name-change issue and inform the student body concerning it.

Sens. John Cope, Wesley Wallace and Barbara Cartwright were appointed to the committee by Senate President Gary Rose according to a bill introduced by Sen. Vicki Johnson. Other students on the committee include David Snyder, University Daily editor, Bill Beuck, Student Assn. president, Beverly Barlow, Tech Union president, David Beckman, Supreme Court Justice, and Bill Tarber, Freshman Council president. At least one more non-Senator committee member will be chosen at a later date.

Sen. Johnson's bill called for the committee to be empowered to conduct opinion polls, elections or other methods "to represent the student body and present the student body's views concerning the name change to the Board of Directors or other appropriate groups concerned with the issue.

IN OTHER ACTION the Senate:

- Passed a bill calling for a "full-

scale Senate investigation" by its Campus Facilities Committee of the Traffic Security Department, its operation and administration and presentation of the findings to the Senate;

- Passed a motion to censure Senator Jane Craddock because of absences from Senate meetings;

- Passed a bill requesting that the flags on the circle be flown at half mast on the occasion of the death of a currently enrolled student or a current member of the faculty.

IN A SPEECH TO the Senate preceding its business meeting, Executive Vice President W. M. Pearce said Tech President Grover Murray had intended to propose to the Council of College Presidents that the college calendar for state-supported institutions in Texas be changed to complete the first semester before Christmas. Pearce said, however, that the Council had decided to await action of a study committee on this question now in progress at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches.

He said the Tech administration favored this proposal, but that because it is only one of 22 state-supported institutions, it must "move with the others on this question."

### Tech court to rule on objection

An open hearing before the Texas Tech Supreme Court today will determine the fate of the recently formed screening board for cheerleader candidates.

RANDY HILTON will present his case against the board. He recently wrote a letter against the board to Lonnie Dillard, chief justice of the Supreme Court. Hilton said his case questions the constitutionality of the screening board.

He said qualifications for cheerleader are already stated in the constitution of the Student Association; therefore any change in the constitution must be in the form of an amendment rather than a bylaw.

ROBERT HOFFMAN, Supreme Court attorney general, will present the views of the Student Senate in the matter.

Linda Urbanezyk, secretary of the Supreme Court said the Court will hear both sides of the controversy and decide whether or not the screening board is constitutional as it now stands.

The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in room 260 of the Ad Building.

### At Texas Southern protest march

## Police surround students

HOUSTON (AP)—Helmeted city police and sheriff's deputies ringed some 250 demonstrators from Texas Southern University Tuesday as the group held a courthouse vigil protesting the arrests of three protest leaders.

The officers, numbering nearly as many as the remainder of a 500-person group that marched the 4.5 miles from the TSU campus to the county courthouse, apparently were called out by mistake.

THEY ENCIRCLED the demonstrators after an officer told four students to stop an impromptu sit-down in San Jacinto Street near the courthouse. The four, three men and a girl, got up as ordered but 200 city riot police and 20 sheriff's deputies already had materialized.

"It's a question of how do you get out gracefully," said Ken Fairchild, assistant to Houston Mayor Louie Welch, as the police continued their vigil around the protestors.

There were no incidents as the student group snaked from Texas Southern's campus through rush-hour traffic and converged on the courthouse. Officers arrested Lee Otis Johnson, 25, a non-student but a protest leader, after the march got under way.

The encircling policemen held their places for an hour, then pulled back. Some 50 officers remained near the crowd and traffic resumed on San Jacinto St., which had been blocked off during the brunt of the afternoon demonstration.

THE STUDENTS vowed to continue their vigil outside the courthouse until Johnson and the other two protest leaders were set free.

Told by a student that county officials had refused to reduce bonds for the jailed trio, the students shouted: "Stay, stay" when asked if they wanted to give up the demonstration and go home.

Several officers with police dogs

circled outside the demonstrators.

Eddie Jones, a TSU student, said the administration of the protest-wracked

### Candidates to meet today

The election committee will explain campaign rules, expenses and requirements to all persons running for executive office or the Student Senate today.

All students running for these offices will meet at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Each candidate will be required to pay \$1 filing fee and bring last semester's grade slip.

THE ELECTION committee will give out instruction sheets for the campaign and the election on April 21 for executive officers and the election on April 26 for senators.

## Galbraith speech set for Saturday

John Kenneth Galbraith, economist, author, educator, and former U.S. ambassador to India, will conclude this year's University Speakers Series at 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

The Harvard professor of economics will speak on "A Modern Foreign Policy." Last Sunday he was elected national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, and he warned the group that a prolonged war in Vietnam could destroy the Democratic party.

GALBRAITH, ALONG with Sen.

school, Texas' largest Negro university, had agreed to ask Harris County officials to release the three jailed protest leaders on personal recognizance bond.

THE THREE ALL were held in lieu of individual \$25,000 bonds.

Demonstrations have gone on for almost two weeks at the school in a dispute over the ouster of a militant civil rights organization from the campus.

The double line of demonstrators was orderly on the way to the courthouse, singing and joking as the walk went on.

Carl Moore, a TSU student who took over as march leader after Johnson was arrested, used a red bullhorn to tell white onlookers: "We want to remind you all that this is a peaceful demonstration."

THE NEGROES chanted "Amen, Amen," as they passed the chancery of the Galveston-Houston Roman Catholic Archdiocese.

Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and former White House advisor Arthur Schlesinger Jr. called for a halt in bombing North Vietnam to open the way for peace talks.

Galbraith's government and economic positions and publications confirm his practical interest in the interplay of economics and politics in American life. He has written non-technical books for the public, helped to edit Fortune magazine, and was a key figure in the presidential campaigns of the late Adlai E. Stevenson.

Author of "The Great Crash: 1929," Galbraith's writing was described by Atlantic Monthly as "having grace and wit, and distilling a good deal of sardonic fun from the whopping errors of the nation's oracles and the wondrous antics of the community."

"Journey to Poland and Yugoslavia," which Galbraith wrote in 1958, was the result of an informal journal that he kept while lecturing behind the Iron Curtain in the spring of 1958. He was the first Western economist to discuss capitalism in a communist country since the Russian Revolution.

DURING WORLD War II, Galbraith was deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration. In this post, he was principally responsible for organizing the wartime system of price control which he headed until 1943.

From the spring of 1961 through 1963, Galbraith was U.S. ambassador to India. He was concerned during these years with American assistance policy and Indian economic development.

He is also a respected reviewer and critic, and his book reviews have been published for many years in the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune.

### Examining trial delayed pending exam agreement

An examining trial to determine whether two Tech students and one former student charged with illegal possession of narcotics will be bound over to a grand jury has been postponed.

Two other students facing similar charges, David Reece and Charlie Sanders, already have been bound over to a grand jury.

According to Mark Smith, attorney for Charles Hatley, Walter Marlin and Bill Rider, the examining trial set before Justice of the Peace George H. McCleskey, will not be set until Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin agrees to the polygraphic examination requested by the trio.

THE CHARGES WERE made after a police raid on a party early Sunday morning at which police said they found quantities of marijuana.

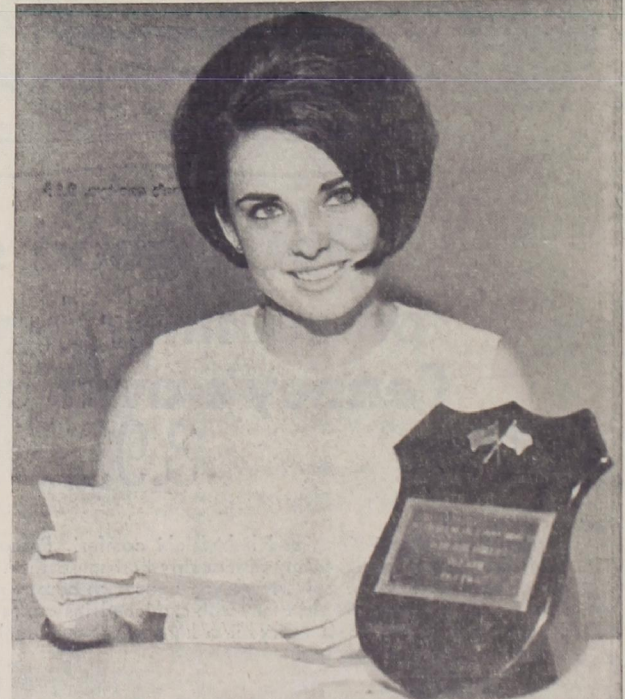
Griffin said he was not interested in

the test because it was not considered admissible evidence in the courts.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Tom Purdom said those charged would probably appear before the next grand jury which will convene May 8.

Names of the Tech students attending the party were turned over to the Office of Student Life. Dean of Men Lewis Jones said each of them would be questioned "to determine what happened." He said he didn't know as yet if the case would result in any suspensions.

STUDENTS MONDAY afternoon circulated 11-item questionnaires among those attending the party asking such questions as "Prior to the police raid did you have any knowledge of marijuana being on the premises?" and "In your opinion did the house-holders have any knowledge of marijuana at the party?"



Miss Playmate and Vietnam surprise

# European Charter Flight offers traveling plans

Students and faculty who have signed up for or are interested in the European Charter Flight will be advised on side tours to Russia, job opportunities, and passport qualifications at a meeting today in the Biology Auditorium.

The Charter Flight offers three different trips to London. The \$365 roundtrip from Dallas to London, via New York, leaves Dallas June 6 and returns Aug. 31. There are also two six-week programs for \$250 roundtrip from New York to London for June 6-July 18 and July 18-Sept. 4.

"THESE TRIPS are associated with the Bohn's Traveler House in Austin. With this and various airlines, the transportation costs from Dallas to London are almost cut in half," said Sam Henry, organizer of the trip.

These trips cover only transportation costs. "Once in London, the student is on his own. We recommend \$800-\$1200 spending money," Henry said. "However, we can help him find temporary employment with various London firms to help finance the trip."

**POSITIONS AS CLERKS,** maids, and waitresses are contracted with the firms. "Last year, 40 per cent of the students financed their trips in this manner," Henry said.

The travelers are free to take side trips to various European countries with the aid of the Bohn agency. "There are special railroad rates available to sightseers on a limited budget," Henry added. "Yet, where, when, and how the student wants to travel is left up to him."

**LAST YEAR 85** Techsians

went on the European Charter Flight, and approximately the same number is expected this year.

Students or faculty members wanting to take one of the trips may contact Sam Henry in the Student Senate Office, ext. 2346, or PO2-8045.

## Fort Worth marketer to speak

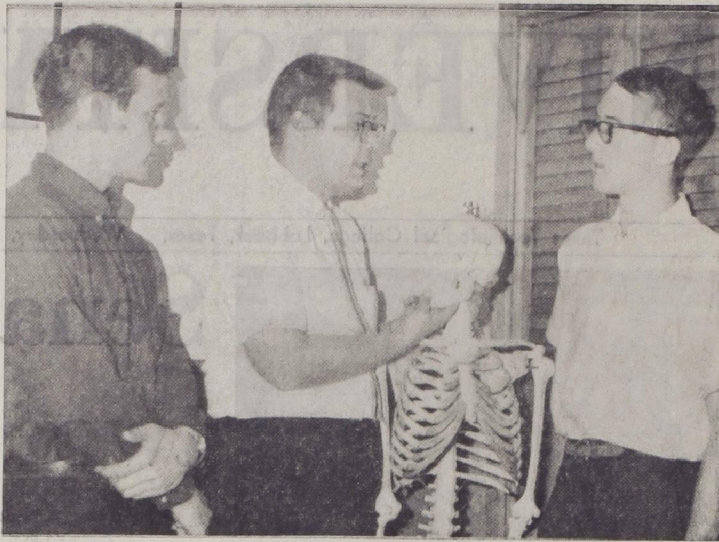
Jack T. Holmes, president of a Fort Worth marketing organization, will speak Thursday at a noon luncheon on "The Fort Worth Story."

**HOLMES GAVE** his presentation last year in Austin at the Governor's Conference for Tourist Development. He describes how Fort Worth, through its Chamber of Commerce and merchants' groups, coordinated its promotional literature into an award-winning campaign to attract industry, tourists, culture seekers, and to inform the public.

The Dutch treat luncheon, sponsored by the Advertising Club of Lubbock, is open to the public. Holmes will speak at noon Thursday in the Pioneer Hotel. The luncheon will cost \$2 per plate for all non-Ad Club members.

**TSEA** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Delegates to the state convention will give their report.

**TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** Tech Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of Tech Union. Pictures will be taken for the La Ventana.



**DENTIST SPEAKS ON LAW**—Pictured is Dr. Wayne Walker, practicing dentist who will speak to Tech's Prelaw Society. With him are Jack Lesbrick, left, president of the society and Drew Furgeson, vice president in charge of publicity on the right.

## Dr. Walker to discuss medical claims and criminal justice

Dr. H. Wayne Walker, a practicing dentist and Tech graduate, will speak to the Texas Tech Prelaw Society today on the use of medical evidence in the settlement of claims arising out of bodily injury and in the field of criminal justice.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in room 214 of the Social Science Building.

**DREW FURGESON**, vice president of the society, said 60 per cent of all civil cases require medical proof; therefore, it is important that attorneys understand early in their careers the work of other professions, particularly those relating to the healing arts.

The Prelaw Society is attempting to demonstrate that

the legal profession must be aware of current development elsewhere and is conscious of the need for maintaining interprofessional relations at a high level.

The Prelaw Society has had various programs throughout the semester to acquaint the students with the study and practice of law. The society has 70 members.

## Army chooses ROTC winners

Four Army ROTC cadets have been awarded two-year scholarships by the Army.

The cadets are Ronnie D. Lott, sophomore from Roswell, N.M., Robert S. Gosnell, sophomore from Wellington, Charles K. Morrison, sophomore from Lubbock and David M. McClesky, sophomore from Lubbock.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** Dean of Arts and Sciences Ivan Little will lead a discussion on Hugh Hefner's "Hedonism" in the Wesley Foundation Weekly Forum today at 7 p.m.

**RANGE MANAGEMENT** The American Society of Range Management will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Plant Science Building. A representative of the Bureau of Land Management will speak on job opportunities and the type of work done by the bureau.

**MORTAR BOARD** Mortar Board will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the Tech Union.

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## Editorials

# The traditional way

Monday's announcement that "monster classes" of 500 to 1,000 students will begin at Tech next fall is not really too surprising, considering the arrival of mass education and the fact that such classes have been common on other large campuses for many years.

Perhaps the classes will not be as bad as they sound. For the student who cares little about government, history, English or the humanities, but enrolls simply because he must have them to graduate, the classes could be a boon. These courses will not close as quickly, and the work will probably not be as difficult. Students desiring smaller classes may still enroll in them.

At any rate, we agree that the monster classes are worth a try. They hardly fit into the traditional ideas of education, but then it's a good sign that Tech is realizing the traditional way isn't always the best way.

## Second session tonight

The second installment of Tech's new-found Gripe Night unfolds tonight in the Union, and if those who attended the last session have done anything to spread the word, attendance should exceed the several hundred present three weeks ago.

Students aired a multitude of complaints at that time, some rational and some not, but all worth listening to. Tonight's session should be even more productive, especially if any of the administrators invited by the sponsoring Ideas and Issues Committee attend.

Should any attend, we hope and believe students will not be intimidated by their presence, and will pick up where they left off at the last session.

## TV stars interviewed by Tech drama students on professional acting

Practical application in acting is more important than formal education in this field, Buck Weaver, star of "Buckaroo 500" said yesterday.

Speaking to 30 Tech speech students, Weaver said that as long as an actor has backing and an audience he does not have to worry about drama critics.

**WEAVER, JOSE** Gonzales, the comedian-musician on the show, and Michael Weshler, president of Weshler Sales and Promotion Co., are in Lubbock for the opening of "Buckaroo 500" on a local television station.

"Buckaroo 500" is a new half-hour series for children and appears mornings Monday through Friday. On the show, Weaver and Gonzales interview children and provide entertainment with animal tricks, pony rides, care and training of pets, tours of amusement spots and cowboy songs.

**WESHLER SAID** that professionalism in acting is the key. "An actor must sell himself or he won't go anywhere."

Weaver and Gonzales agree that live acting on television is more challenging than movies.

"**ACTING IS** a tough business. Those students planning to go into this field must be prepared for a lot of discouragement," Weshler advised.

Weaver added that "self confidence mixed with humility" is the best combination for an actor to possess.

## Raider Roundup

**WSO** Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 104 of the Home Economics Building.

**AGRICULTURE BLOOD ACCOUNT** Beginning today, agriculture students should provide for their membership in the Texas Tech Agricultural Ex-Students Blood Account by donating blood to this account at Blood Services Inc., 415 Ave. R in Lubbock.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** Students planning to run for executive or senatorial positions of the student government will meet in the Coronado Room at 5 p.m. today. They will hand in grade slips and the \$1 filing fee at this time.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL** Junior Council will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 209 of the Tech Union.

**EUROPEAN TOUR** Students desiring to tour Europe this summer will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** Pre-Law society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 214 of the Social Science Building. Prof. Justin C. Smith of Tech Law School will speak.

**SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** Texas Tech Speleological Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 45 of the Science Building.

**AWS** AWS General Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

**AES** The American Chemical Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room G-302 of the Chemistry Building. The Science and Engineering Show will be discussed.

## Aggies to give blood

Ex-students of Texas Tech's School of Agriculture launched a unique blood account Tuesday at Lubbock Blood Services.

The program is designed to provide blood to all Tech Agricultural Ex-students and their dependents who are qualified members. To be eligible for the blood services an ex-student must contribute one or more pints of blood or have some contributed in his or her name.

**TWENTY DONORS** were on hand Tuesday to establish the program. Officials estimate that more than 1,000 pints will be donated for the project this year with more than 6,000 donors in two years.

**THERE IS NO MEMBERSHIP** due for TTAESBA and it was established as a non-profit organization, Bailey said. He explained that if a person cannot donate blood himself, he can authorize someone else to donate in his name in order to establish membership in the program.

Dr. Gerald B. Thomas, dean of the School of Agriculture and chairman of TTAESBA said ex-students get dollar credits for the blood and excess funds of more than \$2,000 could be used to establish scholarship fund reserves for deserving Tech agricultural students.

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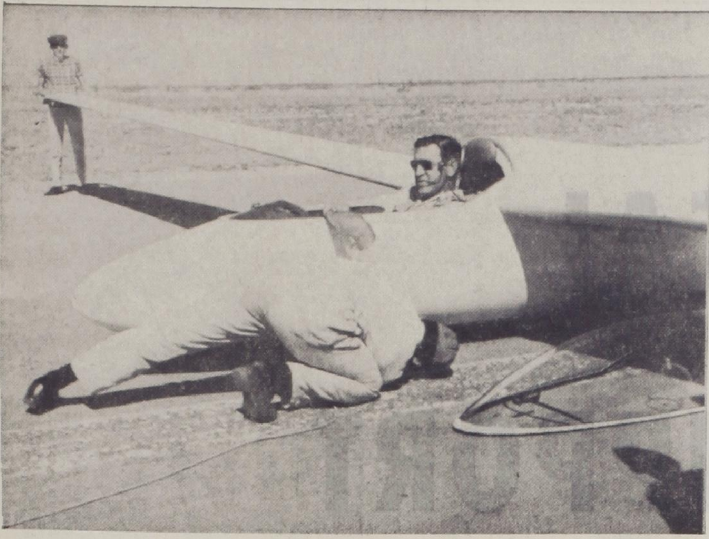
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**ATTACHING THE CABLE**—A member of the ground crew attaches the cable to a sailplane. In the background, a boy holds

a wing tip. As the plane gains speed on takeoff, the wing is released.



**TWO-PLACE TRAINER**—A Schweizer 2-22 comes to a halt following its landing on a skid underneath the nose. The 2-22 is the

most popular two-place sailplane in America.

(Staff photos by George Chaffee)

# Soaring becomes popular sport

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**  
Sports Editor

Most folks would probably scoff at a guy who would drive more than a hundred miles in order to spend a few precious moments up in the air. However, this scribe would do just that considering the mode of air transportation—or as many would say—considering the sport. For the sport is soaring, the place is Odessa's Ector County Airport, and the thrill of those few moments in the air makes the drive well worth the time.

**DURING** the spring and summer months, soaring addicts as well as curious on-lookers will gather at the airport on weekends to take part in soaring. Then, after

the planes are launched, those on the ground look skyward to witness the spectacle.

From the ground, the sailplane looks as though it's suspended in the heavens. Banking into a tight turn, the plane seems almost motionless as it makes tiny circles in the West Texas sky.

**WHILE** getting a stiff neck from watching the planes, those isn't at all hard to get a West Texas Soaring Club member to tell you about the sport. For the men who fly these planes compose a small fraternity of pilots who have left their power-driven craft long enough to experience what flying is really all about.

One man whom everyone calls "Dunk" described soaring

this way in his informal pre-flight briefing, "It's kinda like sailing a boat or skiing down a mountain," he said. "It's just making the most of what nature has provided for you. Besides the competitive events you can get into with soaring, there is always the competitive aspect of just staying up there as long as possible without having to come down."

**STAYING UP** there is accomplished by using thermals—updrafts of air which act like an elevator for the sailplane, lifting it up to a higher altitude. Once a pilot finds a thermal, he banks into a tight turn to stay in the updraft as long as possible. Thus, if smoke was coming from the tail, it would form a "corkscrew" in the sky as the plane circled to a higher altitude.

Launching the sailplane is done by either of two methods: a tow plane pulls the craft up to an altitude of about two thousand feet where the soaring pilot then releases the cable, or a winch which launches the plane by taking up the cable much like you would fly a kite, except the winch is stationary.

**GETTING INTO** the plane and fastening the harness around you, you get the feeling you are strapping the plane to your back and all you need do is flap your wings. Before you a simple instrument panel consisting of a clock, altimeter, and air speed indicator look familiar. However, two gauges are not. One is a gauge which measures your rate of ascent or descent and the other is a couple of vertical tubes. In one tube is a red pellet, the other a green pellet. When the red one rises, you're in a downdraft; when the green one rises, you're in an updraft. A red knob marked "release" will release the tow cable and

separate you from the rest of the world.

**TAKING OFF** is unlike a power-driven plane when you use the winch. After you're airborne, you climb steeply for a few moments feeling like you're a kite. Then you begin to level off more and finally after reaching an altitude of about 1,300 feet, you pull the release knob and begin your search for a thermal.

The first thing you notice is the silence. Without an engine, the vibration and steady drone which usually accompany it are replaced only by the sound of the wind passing over your wings. If you are in a two-place plane, you find yourself talking in almost hushed whispers to your companion as the wind plays the same prelude as it did in the beginning of "The Sound of Music."

**IF THERE** isn't an updraft immediately, you aren't too worried since even a "poor" performance sailplane such as the two-place trainer will fly forward 18 feet for every one foot it drops. Higher performance planes will glide 40 feet for every foot lost in altitude.

Soon the green pellet does a dance in its tube and you get the same feeling you did as a child when the ferris wheel operator pulled the lever to start you on your circular journey. Most West Texas thermals are small in area, but strong in force. Being cone-shaped, they form the "dust devils" you see on a hot day.

**AFTER YOU'VE** circled in the thermal to a higher altitude, its force finally is not enough to keep your plane rising, so it's time to come out of the turns and search for another updraft. This could go on all day as long as the thermals held out or if you worked hard enough to find them and stay in them, but

eventually you've got to come down.

In order to descend quickly enough to land, you pull a lever which raises the spoilers—rectangular-shaped metal slats on top of the wings which disrupt the flow of air over your wings. After the plane rolls to a halt, an empty feeling sweeps over you as you

slowly detach the harness, remove the canopy and climb out.

**THE GROUND** feels unfamiliar as you stretch your legs and look up towards the sky. Soon the feeling of emptiness is replaced by excitement as you think of the next time you'll return to the sky and soar among the clouds.

## Raider netmen aim for high SWC finish

Texas Tech's tennis players also believe it's the "Year of the Surprise" for Red Raider athletics teams.

First, it was a battered football team that rose up to kick Arkansas out of the Cotton Bowl in the nation's biggest upset, 21-16.

**NEXT**, the basketballers, already beaten on their own court by Southern Methodist, downed the Southwest Conference champion Mustangs 82-74 in Dallas.

Now Tech fans are praising the netters for their 4-2 victory over Rice, the Southwest Conference defending champion, here Saturday afternoon. It was the first time ever for a Red Raider net team to defeat Rice.

**SINCE THE** match was the opener for both Tech and Rice, it's too early to determine the effect of the victory on the conference race. Chances are it will put Texas, with more experience than the Raiders and the Owls combined, in the favorite's role.

In 1963 Tech won just one point from Rice in a 5-1 loss, and that was enough to give Texas an undisputed Southwest Conference title.

**COACH** George Philbrick used two sophomores and three juniors in fashioning the

upset victory over Rice Saturday.

Sophomore Rudy Gutierrez of Midland helped produce two of the points, winning his singles match and teaming with junior Pat Acton of Wichita Falls in doubles. Junior Mike Farrish of Midland captured a singles victory, and the other point was won by junior Pat Acton of Wichita Falls.

**TECH'S** No. 1 man, sophomore Mike Beene of Odessa, ran into the Owls' veteran Butch Seewagen in both singles and doubles and failed to score. He did take a set from Seewagen in singles and, with junior Murphy Yates of Wichita Falls, forced the Owls to three sets. Farrish and Acton are the only Raider lettermen.

Texas Tech's next conference match is with Baylor in Lubbock Saturday.

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## SPORTS

### Tech stops streak at 5

By **GARY TILROY**  
Sports Writer

**COLLEGE STATION** — Texas Tech ended a five-game losing streak and ended A&M's four game winning streak by taking the final game of a two-game series here Tuesday 6-4.

The Aggies had defeated the Raiders Monday 10-1 behind the combined three hit pitching of Rick Schwartz and Bob Sanders.

In Tuesday's game the Aggies drew first blood as they scored three runs in the first inning. Chuck Malitz walked and scored on a single by Luke Camilli. Then with the bases loaded Pete Maida singled, scoring Jim Conlee and Camilli.

**THE RAIDERS** came back with a home run by John McIntyre in the top of the second. But the Aggies added what proved to be their final run in the bottom of the second.

Tech scored again in the top of the third. Bobby Kuehle singled and Carrell Ray got on on an error. Jerry Kolanter walked and Kuehle was forced home on a walk to Buddy Hampton.

Tech added another run in the fifth. Ray got on on another Aggie error and scored on a sacrifice by Don Champ-

The Raiders put the game away in the sixth with a three run outburst. Eldon Frost led off with a double to left and scored on a single by Kuehle. Kuehle was thrown out trying to stretch his hit into a double. Ray singled and Champion walked. McIntyre walked loading the bases. Ray scored on a single by Kolan-

ter but Champ was thrown out at the plate. McIntyre scored on a wild pitch by Tom Patrick.

**LEADING HITTER** for A&M was Pete Maida with 2-5. For Tech it was McIntyre

with 1-3 and Kuehle with 2-5.

The only extra base hits were Frost's sixth inning double and McIntyre's second inning homer.

The Raiders will return home for one day and will leave Thursday for Albuquerque to encounter the University of New Mexico this weekend.

(Monday's Game)  
Texas Tech 0-0 0-1 0-0—1 3 4  
Texas A&M 1-0 0-1 0-0—10 8 2  
Luis, Schwartz, Sanders 6 and Staples, Conlee 8

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## Thinclads prepare for triangular meet

Slim Tim Garrison is a little man planning a busy day as the Texas Tech Red Raiders play hosts to Texas Christian University and University of Texas at Arlington track and field teams here tomorrow.

**GARRISON**, former Lubbock Christian star, usually keeps himself occupied by broad jumping and hurdling for Texas Tech. But Thursday he's also likely to run on the 440-yard relay team as well. That's because Wayne Nelson, subbing for ailing Richard Hardy, hurt a leg as the quartet equaled a Tech season best of 41.3 seconds in the Texas Relays last week.

**ON THE MILE** relay with Nelson, slated to anchor it, are the same trio who teamed with him in the sprint and 880 relays at Austin—Don Parrish, Gary Golden, and James Jones. They set a school record of 1:26.2 in the 880 relay.

If Coach Vernon Hilliard's Red Raiders have any factor working toward their third meet championship of the season, it's depth. Otherwise, the Arlington school is favored to take the most first places.

TCU, depending upon its injury status, could be strongest in the high jump, the 440, the mile relay, and the 100.

**DALE DRENNAN**, one of the state's best distance men, is UTA's favorite in the mile and three-mile events. The Arlington ace has beaten both the mile and three-mile marks existing at Tech. His 4:08.8

clocking for a mile March 23 is four seconds under the 4:12.9 set by Richard Romo of the University of Texas at Austin in the Southwest Conference Meet here in 1964. Drennan's 14:26.0 in the three mile Feb. 25 is faster than the 14:49.4 established by Arkansas' John Deardorff in the 1964 SWC Meet.

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN'S** Robert Nees threatens the high jump record of 6-5 1/2 set by Terh's Dub Thornton in 1959. Nees went 6-3 March 11.

Another mark that could fall is the discus throw. It's 176-9 1/2 by Randy Matson in 1964. Tech's Ed Mooney has a career high of 175-1 1/2 inches set last year. After a slow start this spring Mooney managed 166 feet in the Texas Relays.

Field events will start at 2 p.m. Thursday, running at 2:30.

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