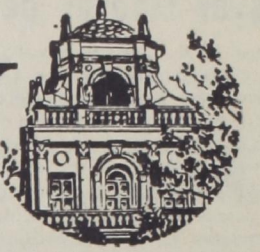


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

World Reds gather

BUDAPEST — With Romania and Yugoslavia at home and Czechoslovakia a skeptical participant, Communist parties from around the world gathered here Tuesday for a meeting preparatory to next fall's full-dress Communist conference in Moscow.

The renegades on communism's liberal wing indicated they felt the meeting would only emphasize the Soviet Union's drive to anchor its position as the leader of the world's Marxist parties.

The conference, which opens Wednesday, was scheduled to last 10 days and had the official task of "preparing the concrete tasks" for the proposed Moscow summit in November or December.

The Romanians published a recent Czechoslovak statement in their party journal Scinteia to indicate they shared misgivings about a new "monolithic unity" behind Moscow.

Churches merge

DALLAS — The United Methodist Church, biggest merger in American Protestant history, was established Tuesday in a drama of symbolism and solemnities. At the climactic moment, a huge throng of 10,000 joined hands and proclaimed, "Lord of the Church, we are united in Thee, in thy Church, and now in the United Methodist Church."

It includes the former 10.3-million-member Methodist Church and 750,000-member Evangelical United Brethren Church in a new denomination of more than 11 million confirmed members in this country.

A fanfare of trumpets opened the two hours of prayer, hymns and pageantry.

"We stand here on a threshold," the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Outler, a noted theologian, told the huge assembly which packed Dallas Memorial Auditorium. "A new horizon looms ahead."

Houston bumps Dallas

HOUSTON — Houston has displaced Dallas as the financial capital of the Southwest for the first time in history, bank deposits revealed Tuesday.

Some Texas cities reported record amounts of money on deposit in a statewide bank call.

Both the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency and the Texas Banking Department asked the banks for statements of their condition as of April 19.

Deposits in both Houston and Dallas showed an increase over year-ago figures, and both were above the \$4 billion mark.

Harris County (Metropolitan Houston) showed April 18 deposits of \$4.2 billion compared to year-ago figures of \$3.9 billion. Dallas County's deposits on the same date last week totaled \$4.1 billion against year-ago figures of \$3.9 billion.

Financial leaders around the state gave varying reasons for large amounts on deposit in Texas banks. One said many persons were afraid to make investments and preferred to keep their money where they believed it safest.

Racial bars may fall

LONDON — The House of Commons gave first approval Tuesday night to a bitterly contested government bill to outlaw racial discrimination in wide sections of British life. But the measure faces a tough battle in committee.

Conservative opposition, which tried in vain to kill the bill, was split on the issue and its leadership embarrassed by a speech made by Enoch Powell likening the bill to a match touched to gunpowder.

Powell was dismissed from the party leadership for it and given an elegant tongue-lashing by Conservative chiefs in the one-day Commons debate.

Workers in a half dozen plants staged token strikes in support of Powell and hundreds of tough London longshoremen marched on the House of Commons to shout their support for him.

Strike victory seen

WASHINGTON — Union president Joseph A. Beirne predicted Tuesday overwhelming victory "in the not too distant future" by some 200,000 telephone workers in their nationwide strike for more pay.

But, Beirne said, there still are no formal negotiations between his AFL-CIO communications workers and the Bell Telephone System in the sixth day of the strike, while union attorneys battle an injunction in Alabama.

Beirne said several strike leaders in Alabama and Kentucky, where a similar state injunction was thrown out by a federal judge, are facing contempt of court charges. "We've got to get that cleared up," Beirne told a reporter.

He added that informal talks with company officials are continuing.

White march suggested

NEW YORK — Negro leader Whitney Young Jr. suggested Tuesday that top echelon white leaders organize a huge "white march" on Washington to demonstrate white America's commitment to racial equality.

Such a march of hundreds of thousands of whites, followed up by white marches on city halls all across the country, is "the last chance" to avoid rebellion by poor and frustrated Negroes, the executive director of the National Urban League said.

"Black people have marched for a long time, and it hasn't gotten us much more than sore feet," he told about 700 newspaper publishers at the American Newspaper Publishers Association annual meeting.

Young said the white march would demonstrate to Congress it must regard the urban crisis as its top priority. It would tell white Americans, he said, that they must end their "conspiracy of silence and injustice" toward the Negro and it would show the Negro that there is cause for hope in a white-dominated society.

Student Senate votes to support evaluation

By BILL SEYLE
News Editor

The Student Senate voted to support and help implement the teacher evaluation project in the carnival atmosphere of its last meeting of the year Tuesday night.

The meeting, marked by parliamentary breakdowns and laughter, had produced by University Daily press time approval of Student Association President Max Blakney's housing committee, student freedom and pass-fall

course bills and additions to Senate standing rules.

Sen. Terry Cunningham pointed out that the Faculty Advisory Council and the administration had sanctioned the Senate-inspired teacher evaluation, but the Senate had not. Cunningham introduced a motion for Senate support of the project, it passed unanimously, and Cunningham urged Senate cooperation in helping distribute the evaluation questionnaires to the faculty.

THE SENATE APPROVED Blakney's

appointment of John Perrin, 241 Gaston, MRC president; Rob Gentry, 241 Gaston; Sen. David White, 111 Ave. X; John Hutt, 221 5th St., business manager-elect; Sen. Kathy Obriotti, 117 Clement; Pat Ramsey, 144 Stangel, WRC president; Sen. David Sanders, 509 39th St.; Mike Watts, 342 Wells, wing adviser; and Sen. Mike Anderson, 235 Carpenter; to a housing committee.

Blakney said the committee would "formulate suggestions to present to the administration" on future housing policies.

The Senate suspended rules to permit consideration without committee action of a bill by Sen. Wesley Wallace recommending that a student's activities not have any influence over his housing or scholarship eligibility.

Sen. Everett Ulrich mentioned that he could not run for re-election to the Senate because he hoped to be a wing adviser next year and could not be one and serve on the Senate at the same time.

The Senate approved the resolution unanimously.

THE ACADEMIC COMMITTEE recommended and the Senate unanimously approved a resolution calling for the Student Association president to push for electives to be offered on a pass-fall basis in the fall of 1968.

The Senate bogged down in lengthy debate sparked by Mike Riddle-Robert Mansker confrontations on two bills that were voted down by the Senate.

The Senate moved into a committee of the whole to consider the Student Freedom of Speech and Assembly Resolution, sponsored by Sen. Vic Ward.

The bill called for the Tech Union to allow unrecognized student organizations to use Union facilities to meet and to distribute material.

After about 30 minutes of debate the bill was defeated 14 to 12.

MANSKER AND RIDDLE engaged in an exclusive debate for another 30 minutes on Mansker's bill calling for a system of seniority to be used in selecting Senate committee chairmen.

When a vote was taken the bill, requiring a three-fourths majority to pass, failed to carry by a vote of 16 against and 14 for.

In other actions, the Senate commended Dr. Idris Traylor, Ronnie Brown, the Steering Committee, the Tech Union, Dr. Mitchell Smith and Dr. Elizabeth Sasser for their work on the Tech World Affairs Conference.

Lubbock exes set annual event here

Tech exes in the Lubbock area will observe their 14th annual Texas Tech Day on Saturday by sponsoring a hot dog feast for exes and their families from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the old intramural gym.

Members of Tech's coaching staff and athletic teams will be on hand to visit with former students, according to Wayne James, executive director of Tech's Ex-Students Association.

\$3,000 fund required

Announcement due for Greek lodges

Alumni representatives of Tech fraternities and sororities will announce tonight if funds are available for a housing corporation project.

Before any building can begin, \$3,000 is required to divide the land owned by 20 of Tech's fraternities and sororities into lots, pave streets and build other utilities.

The plan of division and a report of the Tech Board of Directors' Saturday meeting will also be discussed at the housing corporation meeting.

Dr. William H. Duvall, associate dean of men, said he had learned of only two or three fraternities that have their money ready now. He said this is because several groups have recently purchased new lodges.

KATHRYN PEDDY, assistant dean of women's student life, said she knew of only one sorority with definite building plans.

The groups that do have the money will be allowed to go ahead and begin making improvements on their land. Others may start when they raise the money.

Four groups, Kappa Alpha Order, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu and Chi Omega, do not have land because they were not on campus in 1957 when plans to buy the 25-acre tract began.

Two methods are being considered on division of the land. Either the land will be divided into separate fraternity and sorority sections, or there will be a random locating of lodges.

ALSO SCHEDULED tonight is the first joint meeting of the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council at the Pi Kappa Alpha Lodge.

Based on a suggestion during Greek Week workshops, joint meetings are planned on a regular basis.

Tonight the members will discuss a joint newsletter, sing-song and evaluation Greek Week.

In other action there is consideration of the establishment of a new fraternity chapter at Tech. Seventeen men attended the first organizational meeting Monday.

There will be another meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

MEMBERS OF THE Inter-Fraternity Council will conduct a training program to acquaint interested men with the cost, requirements, time and activities involved in a fraternity.

Duvall said plans will continue for the organization of the new chapter this semester. The new fraternity will be chosen from a list of 20 seeking a chapter at Tech.

Attendance up at arid lands Mexico meet

MONTERREY, Mexico — Attendance swelled to nearly 500, and the number of countries represented increased to six here Tuesday as the International Symposium on Increasing Food Production in Arid Lands entered its second day.

Delegates from Brazil, Israel, Colombia, Argentina, Venezuela, Mexico and the United States heard talks devoted to plant food production from arid lands and food production from natural range lands.

The four-day international meeting, being held at Monterrey Tech here, is sponsored by Texas Tech, ICASALS, the U.S. Agency for International Development, Monterrey Tech and the University of Nuevo Leon. The symposium closes at noon Thursday, to be followed by a field trip Friday.

DR. MINA LAMB of Tech's department of food and nutrition delivered a paper she and Dr. Milton L. Peoples of the dairy industry department prepared on "Development of New Foods from Soybeans and Grain Sorghums."

She told delegates there are three primary areas being explored to expand human use of soybeans — the development of a suitable artificial milk, manufacture of artificial frozen desserts and formulation of recipes and processing techniques for making cheese-like foods.

Choice '68 scheduled at Tech today

Indicate your age as of Nov. 5, 1968:

18 or under 19 20 21 22 or over

Indicate your party preference:

Democrat Other Party
Republican Independent
I am a Foreign Student:

Indicate 3 choices for President (1st choice tabulated for election; 2nd & 3rd choices tabulated for statistical analysis.)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker)			
Mark O. Hatfield (Rep)			
Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem)			
Robert F. Kennedy (Dem)			
Marlin L. King (Ind)			
John V. Lindsay (Rep)			
Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem)			
Richard M. Nixon (Rep)			
Charles H. Percy (Rep)			
Ronald W. Reagan (Rep)			
Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep)			
Harold E. Stassen (Rep)			
George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.)			
(Other)			

What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces
Phased reduction of U.S. military activity
Maintain current level of U.S. military activity
Increase the level of U.S. military activity
"All out" U.S. military effort

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Permanent cessation of bombing
Temporary suspension of bombing
Maintain current level of bombing
Intensify bombing
Use of nuclear weapons

In confronting the "urban crisis" which should receive highest priority in government spending: (Choose one only.)

Education
Housing
Income subsidy
Job training and employment opportunities
Riot control and stricter law enforcement



DEMO HOPEFUL — John Hill, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, answers questions from students Tuesday in the Tech Union. Hill, on a campaign swing through West Texas, said he is basing at least a part of his bid for office on furthering education in the state. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Hill won't support increase in tuition

Texas gubernatorial candidate John Hill swept through the Tech campus Tuesday, telling students he would not support the Coordinating Board's request for an increase in college tuition.

The Houston attorney, one of seven hopefuls for the Democratic nomination, arrived in a horn-blowing motorcade at noon and visited informally with students in the Tech Union snack bar. He then moved to a question and answer session with about 50 students in the lounge.

Hill explained his stands on current issues from liquor by the drink to Vietnam.

HILL TOLD THE STUDENTS he would not support the Coordinating Board's request for a tuition increase. Asked where he would get the money to keep pace with increasing enrollment in college, he said, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

"We might use an increase in sales tax, but I'm in favor of keeping the exemptions on food and medicine." He said he is basing his campaign on furthering the needs of education in Texas.

"If we don't start paying teachers properly—I mean a real substantial increase with more than they're asking for—we'll never get real quality in our public school system. I want to build confidence in the schools by being a

governor that won't play politics with them," Hill said.

HE RECENTLY HAS come under fire from another candidate, Edward Whitteburg, for not stating his position on a Texas minimum wage law. He told students here that he had kept an open mind on the question, but was not convinced it was the best solution to the problem of poverty.

"You've got to attack the problem positively," he said. "Adult education, bilingual education and job training are some of the positive keys to eliminating poverty in Texas."

Hill said he would not vote for either liquor by the drink or parimutuel betting in the upcoming voter referendum.

"I don't think we need liquor by the drink in Texas. I'm sure none of us have that much trouble getting a drink when we want it."

STUDENT SEN. DAVID SANDERS complained to Hill that no educators but only businessmen are on the Tech Board of Directors and asked Hill if, as governor, he would appoint educators to the Board.

"I would appoint people who are interested in the welfare of this institution," Hill said. "And the fact that a man is in the education business should be a plus in his favor."

Tech students will vote today for their choice for President of the United States.

They will join five million other students on 1,458 campuses throughout the nation in Choice '68.

Time magazine and the Univac Corp. sponsor the collegiate primary, the first of its kind. Election results will

Student Association President Max Blakney said Tuesday students could vote on Texas gubernatorial candidates at today's elections. Blakney said it was in no way connected with the Choice '68 organization, but gubernatorial ballots will also be available at the polls.

Indicate the feelings of that 70 per cent of the U.S. university population under the age of 21 as well as those students of voting age.

It is expected that the election will have approximately the same results as state primaries, indicating the political choices of young people throughout the nation.

RITA WILLIAMS, coordinator for the election here, said Choice '68 had sent Tech about 14,000 ballots.

Miss Williams said Time magazine hopes to release results of the election May 4 and 5 at a national press conference in Washington.

"The ballots must be punched, not marked with a pencil. Our ballots will be sent to Los Angeles, one of four regional centers," Miss Williams said.

THE BALLOT will include Socialist Fred Halstead, Republicans Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller and Harold Stassen; Democrats Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy; and independents Martin Luther King and George Wallace.

The ballots were printed before Johnson's withdrawal and King's death. In addition to the presidential choice, students will vote on three questions concerning the Vietnamese war and national urban problems.

Polling places will be in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, Business Administration Building, Tech Union, Social Science Building and the Administration Building.

IDs are a requirement for voting. Polls will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

Choice '68 sample ballot

Mayor Lindsay deserves careful consideration

One of the definite advantages of today's CHOICE '68 over the primaries and the general election is that it offers a full spectrum of opinions and backgrounds, including those of "non-candidates" as well as of announced candidates. It could be in the unique position of persuading non-candidates to become candidates if the results are right.

One of these non-candidates is Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York. While no national organization is campaigning for Mayor Lindsay and he at this time is mentioned only in a "darkhorse compromise" role insofar as the Republican nomination is concerned, we feel Mayor Lindsay is the most knowledgeable concerning, and best qualified to deal with the nation's number one problem.

This problem is the nation's cities, not only in the ghettos, but in indiscriminate metropolitan problem areas such as crime, air and water pollution, narcotics addiction, mass transit and traffic congestion.

The United States is an urban nation. More than 75 per cent of its

population lives in urban areas. History has shown that the decline and decay of great cities has been the forerunner of the fall of great civilizations.

As mayor of New York for more than two years and Congressman from there for more than seven years, Mr. Lindsay has repeatedly indicated the urban crisis is too much being ignored. At the same time, he has frequently spoken out on foreign and military affairs. He favors a rapid negotiated settlement in Vietnam. He would not return the nation to isolationism, but he would put domestic problems in their proper perspective.

He has demonstrated that he is capable of dealing with the racial problem in terms of riot prevention. He recognizes the problem as one in which positive action, and not solely hard-nosed preventative action, must be taken.

Mayor Lindsay must be considered a darkhorse. But so was Woodrow Wilson. So were other former Presidents. It is not inconceivable he could be elected President. CHOICE '68 could be the start.

Textile research ambitious program

The state-wide and even nationwide significance of Tech's presently-being-expanded Textile Research Center became apparent at Saturday's Board of Directors meeting with the enthusiastic approval of two influential statewide organizations and the prospect of "substantial" research funds from the textile industry.

Both the Texas Cotton Research Council and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association lauded the ambitious Tech program as one which will "bring together the state's entire textile industry." Specifically,

the expanded research program will deal with cotton, wool and mohair.

Spearheaded by Director Harold Hinn, the present expansion now totals \$1,375,000 with another \$125,000 expected, hopefully from private organizations.

Tech has one of the few textile engineering programs in the United States and is rightfully taking advantage of it. It is research such as this which not only benefits industry and the consumer, but also builds the reputation of a "total" university which Tech now is seeking but as yet does not have.

Viewpoint

Law enforcement key

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Viewpoint" is open to all University Daily readers. Persons interested in writing guest columns should contact the editor. Publication of a guest column does not necessarily indicate University Daily agreement with its content.

By JACK L. McCARTY

Freshman, School of Arts and Sciences

I had a dream last night. I dreamed that out of 200 million Americans, only 6 million were white.

We whites weren't satisfied with the way things were going so we started burning down stores, killing firemen and policemen or anyone who tried to stop us, and even a few "just for kicks." It was fun, like a carnival. We broke store windows and stole anything that wasn't tied down.

Things were going great there for awhile, until people started to get angry. Then President Ralph Abernathy came to our rescue and said it was our "right" to riot because we were just frustrated and not at all to blame. He said we should get a minimum wage because it's too much trouble to go to work. He said he was going to put 10 per cent of us in executive positions in industry and the government regardless of our qualifications, because the color of our skin is more important. (I think he was prejudiced!) He made other important concessions.

I HAD A DREAM last night, but it was a nightmare, and I woke up. When I went back to sleep, I had another dream. I dreamed that policemen and other law enforcement officers had put down the civil war which was tearing the country apart and matters were being settled peacefully by the due course of law.

I awoke this morning with the feeling that America is a great place to live. But this morning I opened a newspaper and discovered that, with a few minor changes, my nightmare had come true; my dream was only that — a dream.

When are we going to wake up? When will we realize the fact that you don't have to be a racist to be a realist, and the law has to be enforced?

When Mayor Daley of Chicago gave the order that arsonists, etc., are to be shot to kill, he merely gave his policemen the right they always had but were powerless to use because of idiotic political considerations.

What most citizens don't realize is that they have that same right: Any citizen is entitled to make a citizen's arrest, and when a felony is involved (murder, arson, etc.), any force, including death, is authorized by law in the apprehension of a felon. Not only is this a citizen's right, but it is his duty.

YOU HAVE TO EITHER be a law enforcement officer or have been one (as I was for three years), before you can appreciate the job he does and the risks he takes for the community when his hands are not tied behind his back. A policeman is never off-duty. His life is on the line 365 days of every year. So why must a policeman ignore or try to arrest a man alive, when that man is threatening not only the policeman, but property and lives.

What is most surprising about all this destruction is that our government is rewarding those who riot with all sorts of promises, guarantees and legislation. Look in any psychology book and you will find that behavior which is rewarded makes similar behavior more likely. This is known as positive reinforcement. What is needed is more "negative" reinforcement.

Civil rights should be enjoyed by all Americans, but civil riots are ridiculous and serve no useful purpose. Progress comes with understanding, not blackmail.

Defends King

It is my conviction that men must, in the nature of things, hold various and often antagonistic opinions; it is something in the way of being what is conventionally called a "right" though that word presupposes a social metaphysics to which I cannot subscribe. At least, differing opinions exist, should be recognized, should be dealt with honestly. But I also hold that no one, at least insofar as he chooses to make his acts and opinions public, has any "right" to be ignorant, or illogical or fantastic.

ONE OF YOUR editorial columnists said April 19, "Dr. Martin King advocated non-violence through civil disobedience — knowing full well that such a position would ultimately breed violence." Has your columnist perhaps been in contact with Dr. King's ghost? If not, how did he come by this bit of absurdity? Certainly not from anything the living Dr. King ever said. Dr. King anticipated violence, to be sure, from the police in some specific situations; that he anticipated, either as a necessity or as a probability, ghetto rioting, is not simply an absurd idea, it is also a slander.

If violence has been "bred," it has not been bred from non-violence, but from other violence; from the vile racist institutions that have been exclusively in the hands of whites for 300 years, from the institutional violence that creates the conditions in which riots become authentic behavior, from the institutional violence that destroys the lives, homes, intellects and identities of millions of Americans just because they are black.

THE MORE these pious white folk pose and posture and speak of "violence" as if it were something entirely new and entirely black-initiated, the more I understand Dr. King's greatness in love and forbearance and patience; and the more it seems to me that that good man was America's last chance. If Mr. McQueen thinks that Martin King's funeral was "the most over-played news event in the 20th century," I would ask him to think again. Because he hasn't seen the end of it yet.

Tom Halliburton
2818 61st St.

Bradford reviews growth, problems

(Editor's note: The following is the second part of an edited version of a report made to the Tech Board of Directors, April 20, by Dr. John R. Bradford.)

By DR. JOHN R. BRADFORD
Dean, School of Engineering

From its inception in 1925, Texas Tech has endeavored to live up to the purposes and ideals specified for it in the bill by which the thirty-eighth legislature established it. At once a tradition of greater-than-expected enrollment was born, for the original faculty of two had immediately to be expanded to five, the following year to nine. Initially the entire School of Engineering was housed in the now Industrial-Textile Engineering Building, with a floor space of less than 10,000 square feet.

The beginning of continuing progress for the School of Engineering occurred in 1928, when its first three graduates received their degrees, and when it occupied the first major addition to the original facilities: the West Engineering Building.

Four decades past this milestone the School of Engineering occupies 250,000 square feet of space; anticipates graduating 250 students; has registered approximately 2,500 undergraduate and graduate students during the year and has increased its staff to more than 145 members.

ARCHITECTURE

The teaching of design is the core of instruction in the department of architecture, and embraces two major curricula. Concentration is upon the creative development of the student as an individual, through the expansion of his capacity for principled and disciplined thought, with professional orientation.

The department of architecture is fully accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board. At the last inspection, in 1966, the NAAB accepted the inspection committee's recommendation for continued accreditation for the usual period of five years.

On the drafting table, and well along in its development, is the new Architecture Art Building, which will provide much needed space and new facilities. As stated in the "Eight Year Plan" submitted in May, 1964, to the Board of Directors by the School of Engineering, the office of the dean recommended the establishment of architecture as an independent School by 1971.

ENGINEERING

The School of Engineering has undergraduate programs in agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, petroleum and textile engineering and engineering physics.

All departments except civil and textile engineering have earned the highest accreditation. Civil engineering was cited again for its lack of laboratories, and of graduate and faculty research. Textile engineering problems stemmed from low enrollment and resultant limited faculty. Remedial steps have been taken in both departments, and it is anticipated that the filing of a progress report with ECPD in 1969 will result in a continuation of the accreditation of the two curricula through 1971, when all nine will be reinspected.

Programs toward attainment of master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees are offered by the departments of chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering. There is, as well, an interdisciplinary program in engineering at the Ph.D. level.

Graduate programs leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy are available to students in the conventional fields of chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

(Continued on page 6)



BRADFORD

Tech-A First Class University?

Note: This is the first in a series. Dr. Steglich, who will move to The University of Texas at El Paso, wrote the following article considerably prior to his decision to leave Texas Tech.

By Dr. W. G. Steglich,
Chairman, Department of
Sociology & Anthropology

Six years ago, in its self-study report to the Southern Association, Texas Tech declared itself to be, or to strive to become, a "multi-purpose state university of the first class." In this same report, it was also noted that Tech's undergraduate program is among the best in the state.

Approximately four years ago, Governor Connally, in grouping the colleges and universities in Texas, placed us in a category of technically oriented schools along with Texas A&M.

Two years ago, the Co-ordinating Board declared Texas Tech to be a general purpose university, one of four such public universities in Texas.

A little over a year ago, our Board of Directors, following the lead of President Murray, declared our special mission in higher education in Texas to be the study of arid lands. Ostensibly, such a "declaration of mission" was required by the Co-ordinating Board. However, it is interesting to note that the other three general universities have not as yet announced their "special missions."

This brief review of recent Texas Tech history reveals a confusion of purposes, roles and images. What are we, really? A major multipurpose state university? A large undergraduate college? A technologically oriented university? Is our quality level "first class"? If so, at all levels? These are questions which all who have a stake in Texas Tech should be concerned to answer.

My answers to most of these questions are quite pessimistic, especially for the present and the short-run future. I see Texas Tech as resembling a large, bumbling adolescent boy who doesn't really know who he is nor what he wants to be. He is in that awful in-between stage of life — between the security and dependency of childhood, on the one hand, and the freedom and responsible adulthood, on the other. Nothing he does is correct. If he behaves like a child, he is told to "act his age"; if he tries to behave as an adult, he is slapped down for being "smart-alecky."

Texas Tech is in its adolescence as a university. When it claimed in 1962 that it was one of the best undergraduate schools in Texas, it was stating the truth. A generally good faculty, especially in the sense of teachers rather than researchers, taught a manageable number of students, primarily undergraduates. Even freshmen could count on being taught by the best teachers.

Recently, in its effort to become a true university (meaning that graduate work and research take precedence

over undergraduate teaching), it has had to make its move in that direction at the expense of its undergraduate students, especially its freshmen and sophomores. Where senior faculty members used to profess their specialties to young teaching assistants now attempt to instruct students. In moving toward graduate work, however, it did not quickly achieve the scholarly eminence which a good graduate school requires. In sum, we have severely weakened our undergraduate operation without as yet having achieved excellence at the graduate level. We are in that awful in-between stage!

But why the pessimism? Don't adolescent boys usually grow into men? The answer usually is yes, but not always. Some boys do not become men, regardless of chronological aging.

My pessimism rests on three present characteristics of Texas Tech which may delay or prevent our maturing into a genuine university of the first class. However, if the citizens of Texas, through the Co-ordinating Board, want us to become a significant university, then and only then will we become one.

The first characteristic is more of an annoyance than an obstacle to development, namely, our pretentiousness. This is a trait typical of the adolescent; he is either so insensitive to reality that he misgazes himself entirely, or he is so insecure in his self-image that he has to shore up his ego by boasting and making excessive claims about himself. Two illustrations of this characteristic will suffice.

During the last eight years of the name change controversy, one reaction of the Board of Directors to the proposed name "Texas State University" has been that we cannot afford to take a name which connotes second best. Irrespective of the appropriateness of that name, and whether or not it connotes second best, it should be pointed out that Tech, in the meantime, has seen its average salaries for full professors decline from second best to sixth best among the state supported schools in Texas. None of us will live to see the day when we are as good as second best in Texas, much less first.

A second illustration is our recent claim to "instant excellence." By saying so, we suddenly become to the study of aridity what Notre Dame is to football! The faculty members with whom I associate in universities in Texas and in the nation either haven't heard of our excellence, or they are amused by our claims to it. Apparently they do, even if we don't, distinguish between postification and performance.

The second characteristic is a much more significant deterrent to "first class" status, namely, our parochialism, or localism. No university — not even if it is called Harvard and located in the San Francisco Bay area — can be a university of the first class if more than half of its students come from an area bounded by Lawn and

Lazbuddie on the East and West, and Tulla and Tarzan on the North and South. This area is not especially known for its intellectualism, nor for its tolerance of difference, qualities absolutely essential in a first class university environment.

And it isn't only the students whose origins and outlook are parochial. The Board of Directors is almost a local board, five of nine members living in the immediate area. And the administration has been substantially inbred, though major changes are taking place now. For the last four years, a colleague and I have had a standing bet of two martinis at the Kentucky Bar in Juarez that the next dean, or vice president, or department head — whatever the administrative position or level — would hold at least one degree from Texas Tech. This colleague defines his position as a "31 years up or out" rule: A Tech graduate on the Tech faculty either makes it from the B.A. degree to a dean's position in 33 years or he must be counted as a failure.

Perhaps ICASALS, with its international interests, will reduce our parochialism. There is some evidence that it is already doing so. If so, it will be a major contribution to our development toward adulthood.

In other respects, however, I see ICASALS as a backward step, for it is a logical vehicle for re-establishing the technological rather than the liberal arts emphasis, the third major deterrent to first-class university status. In spite of protestations to the contrary, ICASALS has little in a direct way to offer the core disciplines which must be the heart of any multipurpose university, namely, the traditional arts and sciences. It is not an accident that its most ardent supporters among the faculty are to be found in the School of Agricultural Sciences.

No school, regardless of size, can be a first class multi-purpose university unless it is strong in all core areas — the basic sciences, the social sciences, the arts and letters, mathematics and philosophy. One cannot drain off scarce funds from these basic areas to give them to the applied areas without seriously damaging the future of the university. If the reader doubts that this has been happening, let him check the current year's allocation of approximately \$775,000 in organized research funds (state appropriated money for research). Such a check reveals that research incompetence, like godliness, can be profitable.

In summary, there is, as these comments suggest, reason for pessimism, especially in the short run. However, if the good fairy and the Co-ordinating Board smile on us, the long run future may hold more promise. For your sakes, I hope it does.

Published in the interests of a better University by Ecumenical Campus Ministries and the Campus Christian Fellowship, 2412 13th. We invite your comments.

PD. Adv.

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Three musical groups deafen crowd of 4,000

By CASEY CHARNESS
Fine Arts Editor

A trio of musical groups Monday night deafened a happy crowd of 4,000 fans in Municipal Coliseum.

The joint appearance of the Strawberry Alarm Clock, the Buffalo Springfield, and the Beach Boys represented the final attraction of the Civic Lubbock season.

From the first blast of super-decibels, the entire evening was given to conscientious display of ear-splitting electronic gadgetry.

The Strawberry Alarm Clock led the loudness with its top singles "Incense and Peppermint" and "Carnivals and Clowns," followed by an 11-minute example of its forte, fire-rock. This brand of music, created by the SAC, is a combination of the psychedelic effect and amusical interpretation.

BUT WHATEVER FAULTS the SAC had were forgotten with the arrival of the good-natured cowboy rock group, the Buffalo Springfield. Performing with the stage presence of professionals, the B.S. did an outstanding job of presenting their unique style within a context of informality. Their best number was the mind-boggling, red-hot "Blue."

Whatever fears the music world may have had about the so-called new image of the Beach Boys, particularly through the absence of its leader Brian Wilson, seemed inconsequential upon the appearance of the originators of the California sound.

Their section of the two-hour concert was a combination of the old and the new, and they had the good sense to turn down the amplifiers, making the lyrics intelligible at last. Coupling "Surfer Girl" with "Darlin'," and using a backup orchestra, the Beach Boys proved to their critics that the "square" sound is still very much appreciated.



THE BEACH BOYS — delivered their usual crowd pleasing performance Monday night in the Municipal Coliseum before a crowd of 4,000. They proved their sound is not "square" but still very fresh.

Languages offer new programs

The departments of English, Classical and Romance Language and Germanic and Slavonic Language have announced that they will offer a new program next fall in comparative literature at the master's and doctoral levels.

At the master's level the program is administered by the inter-departmental committee composed of staff members of these departments. The degrees offered are the master of arts with a major in English and a program in comparative literature and the master of arts with a major in French, German or Spanish with a program in comparative literature.

THE DOCTORATE is offered by the Department of English with a major in English and a field of specialization in comparative literature.

To be admitted into the graduate programs in comparative literature, candidates should have had, or show the equivalent of, one college year of study in a modern foreign language in addition to the general requirements of the Graduate School.

At the master's level candidates should complete 24 hours of course work in the department of English, the department of Classical and Romance Languages, or the department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages, the greater portion of which will be in the field of comparative literature. A six-hour minor is also required.

THE PROGRAM OF study for the doctorate in the department of English includes approximately two years of course work beyond the master's degree and is under the supervision of a doctoral advisory committee appointed for the purpose.

Broad comparative studies in various periods are offered in the literatures of different national cultures, and these are reinforced by specialized courses devoted to the world's greatest authors. Fields of concentration include: Ancient and medieval literature, renaissance literature, literature of the Neo-Classical Age, contemporary European literature, contemporary literature of the new world, and drama from the ancients to the moderns.

Inquiries concerning admission to the Graduate School should be directed to the Dean of Admissions. Inquiries about the programs in comparative literature may be addressed to the respective chairmen of the departments of English, Classical and Romance Languages, and Germanic and Slavonic Languages.

Ambassador to be chosen

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will choose May 7 one of 14 Tech students applying for the Community Ambassador Abroad program.

The winner will live with a family in Uruguay for six weeks and will take a two-week tour of the country.

Tech students applying are Elizabeth Ray Beck, Mildred Francille Bergquist, Linda Ann Blackwell, Calvin Leon Brints, Candace Elaine Lovell, Wanda Marie Chandler, Mary Lynne Dollaway, Cindy Hale, Lynn Hamilton and Glen Dale Hunt.

Also applying are Maria Del Carmen Jacobo, John William Munn, Kay Diane Naylor and Cletis Leavelle Tatum.

Teaching awards set up for faculty

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, has announced the availability of three \$1,000 distinguished teaching awards.

The Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, Inc. has provided funds for the awards to be granted to full-time members of the faculty (including department chairmen) at Tech.

THE CRITERIA FOR SELECTION of the awardees center around teaching excellence, primarily in undergraduate courses. Such indices of excellence as intellectual impact on students and colleagues, scholarship, concern for individuals, professional integrity,

innovations in teaching and evidences of previous recognition for teaching (including promotions) will be considered in making the awards.

Full-time faculty members of full-time undergraduate and graduate students may make nominations for the awards. The nominator should address a letter to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs providing the necessary supporting data including the extent of his personal knowledge of the nominee. The deadline for receiving such letters is May 15, 1968.

The selection committee, composed of faculty and students, will report during the summer.

Profs give lectures

Don Quijote, Cervantes' fictional knight who tilted at windmills, was called "a sympathetic caricature of man" at Monday's open lecture in Texas Tech's Comparative Literature Symposium.

"Although dedicated to a noble cause, Don Quijote fails in his mission because he is blinded by zeal; and his lack of judgement brings suffering to those he would save," Tech prof. Dr. T. Earle Ham-

ilton told an audience of some 200 students and faculty members.

Dr. Carl Hammer Jr., chairman of the department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages, will give the third and concluding lecture at 10:30 a.m. today.

The symposium is being held in rooms 5 and 9 of the Foreign Languages-Mathematics Building.

WRC to get vote results

The Women's Residence Council will receive the results of the recent rules change referendum in its regular meeting today, referendum committee chairman Mary Coleman said.

The WRC meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

MISS COLEMAN SAID each dorm tabulates its own results. The final figures must have been submitted to the referendum committee by noon Tuesday.

The referendum committee will then analyze these figures, projecting them onto a numerical scale to indicate degree of opinion on each issue.

The referendum committee will also make a final interpretation of the results for presentation to the WRC meeting.

MISS COLEMAN SAID the interpretation is necessary to put the referendum results into their proper context.

The strongest issues on the referendum centered around sign-out procedure, room check and dress revisions, Miss Coleman said.

"Only a small number of the 4,100 petitions distributed through the dorms were not returned. And most of the petitions appear to contain many more 'yes' and 'no' responses than 'no opinion answers,'" Miss Coleman said.

Pajama Dance set for Saturday

Eddie Floyd with his hit "Knock on Wood" will headline this spring's all school Pajama Dance to be held at Fair Park Coliseum at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The event, sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity, will contain four hours of continuous music supplied by Al "TNT" Braggs Review and Nathan Knight and the Fadallions along

with Eddie Floyd. Randy Klein, member of Kappa Sigma, said that this would be the only all school dance to be held this spring.

EDDIE FLOYD HAS performed with such performers as Carla Thomas, Booker T and the MG's, Wilson Pickett, and Otis Redding.

Al "TNT" Braggs Review

from Soul City in Dallas will have 2 "go-go" girls along with his eleven piece band. Nathan Knight and the Fadallions who have performed at the Embassy Club in Lubbock, will provide part of the entertainment Saturday night.

Tickets for the dance are being sold at the Tech Union for \$2.25 but will be sold for \$2.50 at the Coliseum.

Alumni get magazine

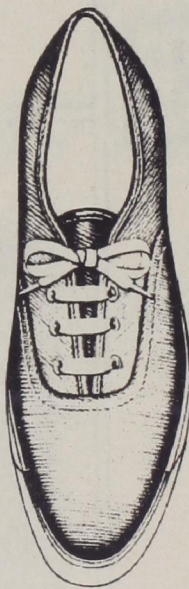
A feature article on Dr. Clifford B. Jones, written by Charles A. Guy, Editor and Publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, keynotes the April issue of the Texas Tech-

The magazine, official publication of the Texas Tech Students Association, went into the mail this week to 10,000 alumni and supporters of the university.

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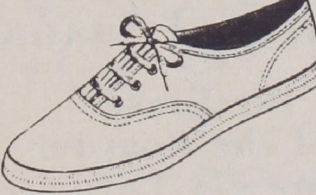
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Talk to last year's college graduate who now finds himself responsible for tele-

phone service in an entire community.

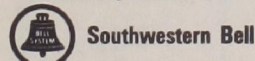
Ask the young engineer in charge of a million-dollar expansion program how "dull" his days are.

Boring? Spend a few minutes with the technician planning vital microwave routes for defense installations.

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Southwestern Bell

JV's close season on low note

Bert McCauley's five-hitter in the first game and Terry Newton's 14 strikeout performance in the second were not enough to overcome the quiet guns of the Texas Tech Junior varsity as they closed their 1968 campaign Tuesday by dropping a twin-bill to South Plains College, 4-1 and 6-3.

The losses were the fifth and sixth of the season for the junior Red Raiders in their total of 10 games.

Dolphins present 'Los Olimpicos'

Tech's newly formed Girl's Synchronized Swimming Club and the Dolphin Swimming Fraternity will present "Los Olimpicos 1968," a watershow Friday and Saturday.

The show will consist of water ballets representing several of the countries to participate in the World Olympics, in Mexico, a diving exhibition, a comedy routine, and a style show by Hemphill Wells.

Sammy Smith of KLBK in conjunction with sponsors James McNally, Dolphin faculty representative, and Mrs. Mary Cobb, representing the girls, will announce the event scheduled for the Tech Pool.

on balls accounted for the three tallies off the junior righthander from Texas City.

The Raiders came back in the home half of the fourth for their only run of the afternoon's first contest.

First baseman Dick Shaw singled with two outs and came all the way around to score on an error by the Texan center-fielder on a ball hit by Danny

Sparlin. Newton, a six-foot, Fort Worth righthander, started the second game by fanning the first seven men he faced.

Although this pace tallied off he still held the Techsians at bay until tiring in the game's only extra inning.

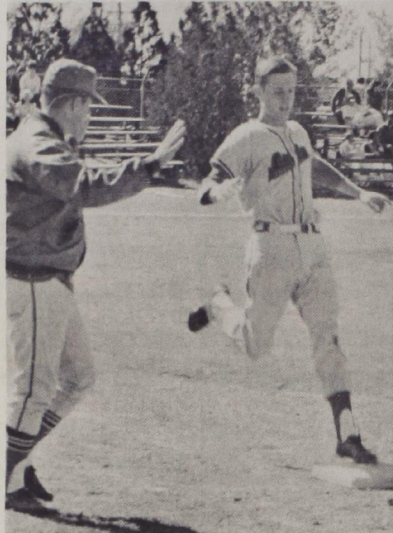
With the score standing 3-3 in the top of the eighth, the Texans scored three runs on three

singles, two errors and one stolen base.

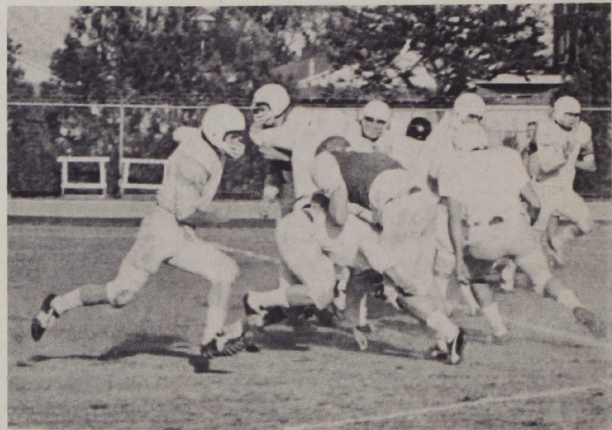
Tech box scores

First game	ab	r	h	rbt
Howe 2b	4	0	1	0
Stanton 3b	4	0	0	0
Schenk ss	3	0	0	0
Shaw 1b	3	1	2	0
Sparlin rf	3	0	1	1
Buthorne c	3	0	0	0
Edgerton cf	3	0	0	0
Mandel lf	3	0	1	0
McCauley p	2	0	0	0
Total	29	1	5	1

Second game	ab	r	h	rbt
Howe 2b	4	0	0	0
Stanton 3b-1f	3	1	0	0
Schenk ss	4	1	0	0
Shaw 1b	2	0	1	2
Sparlin rf	4	1	0	0
Buthorne c	4	0	0	0
Edgerton cf	3	0	0	1
Mandel lf	2	0	0	0
Leach 3b	2	0	0	0
Newton p	2	0	0	0
Total	30	3	1	3



WHOA THERE, BOY — Freshman baseball Coach Chris Galanos gives baserunner Skip Stanton the stop signal during the JV's double header with South Plains. The Little Raiders lost both ends of the double header. (Photo by Kyle Morse)



AWAY FROM THE MADDENING CROWD — Fullback Tony Butler skirts by a group of would-be tacklers during a scrimmage session during spring training football drills Tuesday. The Raiders will play their final scrimmage of the training Saturday in Jones Stadium. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

Wrong ID given picture

A wrong identification was given to the tennis player pictured in Tuesday University Daily. The player was Warren Craig but was identified as Rob Sargent.

Coach King 'disappointed'

Tech football Coach J T King expressed disappointment over the progress of the team's passing game after Tuesday's two and a half hour workout.

"Our passing wasn't as good as it has been, King said. "Both the quarterbacks and the receivers played less than their best, so it wasn't any one person's fault. They just weren't clicking."

King disclosed that the battle for the number one quarterback spot between Joe Matulich and Tom Sawyer is still a toss-up.

fully say who our quarterback will be next year. In fact, all of the backfield positions have been hotly contested," King said.

DUE TO A SURPLUS of defensive linemen, King has moved defensive tackle Dick Gregg to offensive guard and will use him there for the remainder of the Spring. In making the move, King had special praise for defensive tackles Leon

Lovelace and Jim Dyer.

Tech mentor said.

JERRY DON SANDERS and Kenny Vinyard repeatedly sailed punts over the heads of Freeman and Larry Alford in the latter part of the workout which was devoted to kicking. King said that the 1968 edition of Raider Football would be outstanding in the kicking department with the return of both Vinyard and Sanders, who are acknowledged as among the conference's best.

Big league round-up

Mets bump by Astros, 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Koosman's consecutive scoreless innings streak ended at 21 Tuesday, but the rookie southpaw still pitched the New York Mets to a 3-1 victory over Houston.

Consecutive fielding errors by pitcher Denny Lemaster led to the Astros' defeat.

Koosman, who blanked Los Angeles and San Francisco in his first two starts of the season, yielded only four hits and struck out 11 Houston batsmen. LEMASTER COMMITTED his two errors in the sixth inning when the Mets scored twice and broke a 1-1 deadlock.

With one out in the frame, Ron Swoboda was safe at first when the pitcher bobbled his slow grounder. Ed Charles, the next batter, also hit a slow grounder to Lemaster, who threw it past first base into

right field for another error. When right fielder Rusty Staub let the ball bounce past him for the third error of the inning, Swoboda scored the tie-breaking run and Charles moved to third.

Greg Goossen's single to center scored Charles.

Koosman equaled a club record for consecutive scoreless innings set by Hal Reniff last season by blanking the Astros over the first three frames. Houston ended the skid in the fourth when Bob Aspromonte's double to left center scored Staub with two out.

Cubs 10 — Braves 4 CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's six-run outburst in the fourth inning broke up a duel of the pitching Niekro brothers and swept the Cubs to a 10-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday.

Joe Niekro of the Cubs was clobbered for bases-empty homers by Hank Aaron in the first and Cleve Boyer, in the second and in the eighth. But Chicago routed Atlanta's Phil Niekro while batting around in the fourth.

It was the second head-to-head meeting of the Niekro brothers. Phil, 23, beat Joe, 23 as the Braves defeated the Cubs 3-3 last July 4.

Phil's first defeat against two victories was sealed in the Clubs' big fourth in which the first five batters slammed hits to chase the Atlanta starter. Reliever Ron Reed yielded a two-run double to Randy Hundley which wrapped up the six-run inning.

The only Atlanta run not counted on a homer came in the fifth on Sonny Jackson's single and Sandy Valdespino's double.

Today's Sports

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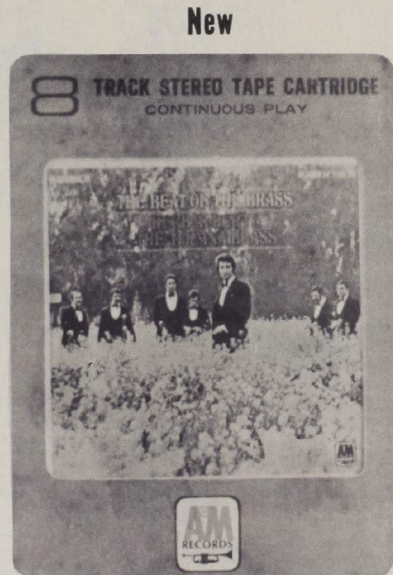


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South Africa voted out of '68 Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — South Africa was officially voted out of the Mexico City Olympics Tuesday.

The International Olympic Committee said a majority of its 71 members had voted to withdraw the invitation to South Africa to compete in the Oct. 12-27 Games.

A simple majority of 36 was required, but an IOC spokesman said at least 40 votes already have come in against South Africa. And not all of the votes are in yet, he added.

THIS REVERSED an IOC verdict decided by a postal vote during the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, a little more than seven weeks ago.

At that time 36 of the 71 voted in favor of South Africa's reinstatement. The nation had been banned in 1963 because of its racial policies. The Grenoble decision was based on a pledge by South African Olympic Committee officials to send a multiracial team to Mexico City.

In Johannesburg, the head of South Africa's Olympic Committee said, "The Lausanne de-

cision is illegal, immoral and unconstitutional," but added, "We will accept the illegal position as it stands now in a gentlemanly manner."

"WE FEEL, at this stage at least, no useful purpose would be served by standing on house-tops and shouting our anger to the world and vilifying the IOC

as such," said the president, Frank Braun.

He said South Africa will carry on in the Olympic movement "even if we are excluded this year."

The vote of the IOC members backed the recommendation of the IOC's nine-man executive board.

Jim Kaat ready to test left arm

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sometime next week, probably as a relief pitcher, Jim Kaat will give his left arm its first game-condition test this season.

How it responds may determine what the Minnesota Twins do in the American League pennant race.

Kaat comes off the disabled list, where he has been since the season opened, next Monday. He tore a muscle near his left elbow last fall, then restored in the Twins' first intrasquad game in spring training.

NOBODY WILL know until he pitches in a game whether the arm is ready.

"The only true test," he said of his arm, "will be to actually pitch a game. You can do all the pitching in the world on the sideline and it's not the same as doing it in a game."

"There is nothing like throwing in a game. You don't have the mental strain that you have when you're out there."

Kaat says he's as ready as he can be now. His treatment has ended and he's been pitching batting practice and throwing hard on the sidelines.

"I'M ON THE SAME program I would be on if I were starting in the regular rotation," he said.

"Sometimes I throw 10 minutes, and sometimes it is 20 minutes. I pitch every other day. That's what I would do if I were pitching—I'd pitch a game, then skip a day and do some throwing and then skip a day throwing and then skip another day and start again."

"I'm ready to start a game, but there is no way you can be in condition to pitch a game until you've actually pitched. You have to pitch your way into shape."

THE CUBS immediately assigned Hickman to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. He had been playing several positions, including the outfield and third base, for Spokane of the same circuit.

Savage batted .215 in 105 games for the St. Louis Cards and the Cubs last season. He had five homers and 33 runs batted in. Ellis, a 23-year-old left-hander, had an 11-11 record for Tacoma in 1967. He was also with the PCL club this year.

It was the Cubs' second trade for a relief pitcher in two days. They obtained Jack Lamabe from the Cards Monday.



JUST KNOCKING THINGS AROUND — Tech golfer John Shepperson put the ball and a big chunk of earth into the air during the Raiders 3-3 golf split with Texas A&M. The links action took place Tuesday at Lubbock Country Club.

Red Raiders, Aggies split conference golf match, 3-3

Texas Tech golfers split everything down the middle Tuesday as they tied the Texas

A&M greenmen 3-3 in a Southwest Conference match at Lubbock Country Club.

The Raider linkers won, lost and tied matches in both individual and team play to garner the split and bring their season record to 18-12.

Bill Wade of A&M was low man in the match shooting a 73 and nipping Tech's Robert McKinney one up in the individual play. McKinney had the second low score with 74.

In other individual play Ron-

Dodgers due reorganizing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley plans to reorganize his baseball club and look outside the organization for a general manager if his present general manager quits, the Herald-Examiner said Tuesday.

nie White of Texas Tech defeated Reggie Majors one up, A&M's Duke Butler downed Tech's John Shepperson 2 and 1, and Brad Willemo, Tech, and Richard Ellis, A&M, halved.

Doubles action saw McKinney and White down Wade and Majors two and one and Willemo and Shepperson halved with Ellis and Butler.

Other individual slow scores were Butler at 75, McKinney, Shepperson, Ellis, and Majors at 76, and Willemo, 79.

Chicubs, Dodgers trade two

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs acquired relief pitcher Phil Regan and outfielder Jim Hickman from the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday in exchange for outfielder Ted Savage and pitcher Jim Ellis.

REGAN, 31-YEAR-OLD right-hander was a standout for the pennant-winning Dodgers in 1966 when he won 14 games, lost only one and appeared in 65 games. He pitched in 55 games last season, compiling a 6-9 record.

The veteran, nicknamed The Vulture, was credited with both victories last Sunday when the Dodgers swept a doubleheader from the New York mets.

He pitched for the Detroit Tigers from 1960 through 1955. His best season with the Tigers was in 1963 when he had a 15-0 mark, mostly as a starter.

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Raider Roundup

Ag Eco Club
The Ag Eco Club will hold a steak fry at 6:30 p.m. May 3 at the Big Party House at Mackenzie State Park. Tickets for club members are available for \$1.75 on the third floor of the Agricultural Building.

Civil Engineers
The J. H. Murchough chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today in CMSE 52. Dr. Sims, regional director and professor at Rice University, will speak. There will also be election of next year's officers.

Hostess Meeting
A President's Hostess Meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday in room 209 of the Tech Union.

Dolphin Water Show
The annual Dolphin Water Show will be Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Tickets are .85 cents.

Wesley Foundation
There will be Forum meeting at the Wesley Foundation from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today. The film "This is Marshall McLuhan: The Media is the Message" will be shown.

GOP
Paul Eggers, Republican candidate for governor, will bring his campaign to Lubbock today.

The Wichita Falls attorney will be honored at a coffee between 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the Villa Inn.

Here's more about

Growth, problems cited

Continued from page 2.

In addition, a complex of interdisciplinary courses leading to the doctorate, and from which the student selects work from such areas as systems engineering, aerospace, electronics, transport phenomena, mechanics, thermal sciences, materials science, operations research, mathematics or bio-engineering studies, is offered.

RESEARCH PROGRAMS are being developed in each of the broad fields of graduate study. The absence of a Ph.D. program prior to 1964 virtually precluded the development of significant research. In general, our initial doctoral students are just getting well into their research problems. Additional research will be generated by the results obtained.

Two events improved our recruiting position; the initiation of the Ph.D. program and salary increases in 1965; however, our salary position has dropped somewhat the last two years.

One of our primary problems is that a number of the members of our faculty are best suited for undergraduate instruction. This is a natural consequence of our history. The faculty and supporting staff, moreover, is not sufficiently large to make possible the rate of progress which now is mandatory. Despite these facts, members of our faculty are to be commended for having achieved as much as they have in bootstrapping the graduate program under present circumstances, and for maintaining an excellent undergraduate program.

The facility situation in the

case of the graduate program in engineering is far more serious. Without exception, every department is short of space for both teaching and research. In some departments, such as electrical engineering, this lack has become critical.

ACCREDITATION OF undergraduate engineering programs has been the responsibility of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. To date, there has been no accreditation of graduate programs. Our curricula have been strongly affected by the accreditation criteria. Growth of undergraduate engineering enrollment over the years has been about six per cent per year, and is expected to remain about the same. Figures of 11 per cent for master's degrees, and 12 per cent for doctor's, are reasonable.



JUNIOR COUNCIL OFFICERS - New Nena Huffaker-President, Judy Watkins-Treasurer; bottom row, Cindi Cameron-AWS Representative, and Gracie Sigler-Vice President. Beatrix Cobb is the Marilynn Crawley-BSO Representative, sponsor. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

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BAD GIRLS GO TO HELL

Baptists seek solutions to racial discrimination

A study of engineering education by the American Society for Engineering Education has been going on since 1961. It has resulted in the recently published report on Goals of Engineering Education. The more significant factors insofar as Tech is concerned are summarized thus:

1. There will be a tremendous increase in post-baccalaureate education of engineers, resulting in the first professional degree being conferred at the graduate level.
2. Accreditation will be expanded to include graduate programs. The basic philosophy of expected procedures is reflected in the statement, "every college ought to be judged on the basis of its stated goals, and how well it reaches these goals."
3. Specialization will occur primarily at the graduate level. Engineering is of such breadth that graduate training will include not only research, but design and systems functions.
4. There is need for greater emphasis upon the socio-humanistic sector of learning as it relates to engineering.
5. Continuing, off-campus education of engineers after formal college is a pressing need.
6. The general "goal for the next decade" will be in the development of graduate engineering education.

Tech Baptist Student Union plans to improve communications and understanding with all students after Texas Baptist students voted last weekend to eliminate all traces of racial discrimination in campus BSUs.

The positive stand on race relations was passed by 1,300 students who attended the Leadership Training Conference in Abilene.

JACK GREEVER, Tech BSU director, said that Negroes have been involved in the Friday night missions program here for several months.

Newly-elected State BSU President, Donald James, a Lubbock junior, said, "I am of the opinion that the essence of our misunderstanding and mis-

trust is basically religious in nature.

"Therefore, I feel that an organization of the nature of BSU can take tremendous steps toward restoring brotherhood and mutual respect," he said.

JAMES, AN ENGLISH major, was elected in other action by the conference.

He is president of the Tech BSU. He has served on the Freshman Council as publicity chairman and on the Executive Council as chairman of extended ministries.

The resolution was approved in response to events which have occurred during the past months and in recognition of the gap between races of this nation.

IT STATED: "It is clear that a new intensity of dedication resulting in fresh approaches and departures from existing attitudes and actions is urgently in order."

The statement directed the State Presidents' Council to develop a program of implementation which each local unit of BSUs would adopt.

Included in this program as an immediate step was the development of a summer project involving Baptist students in racially-troubled Texas situations to be financed by the state BSUs.

Each student voted according to his own views, not as representative of his local BSU unit.



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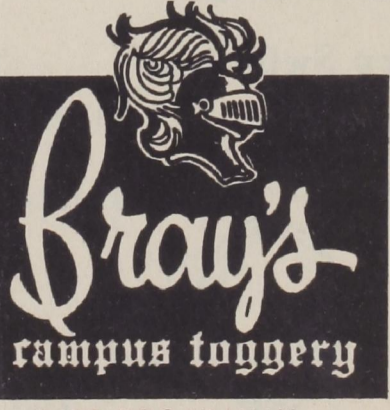
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