

Student evaluation of professors in planning stages

By JIM BUSBY
Special Reporter

Evaluation of professors by students is in the planning stages at Tech.

Asked if evaluation will be formally implemented at Tech, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, said, "it's my expectation...I have written the deans asking each of them to tell me how evaluation can be most effectively done."

Dr. William B. Conroy, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the geography department, said the dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, has "strongly urged" that some form of student evaluation be established in each of the 22 Arts and Sciences departments. The dean has not made evaluation mandatory, however, Conroy said.

One aspect of evaluation that may be of concern to some faculty members is the effect student critiques might have on retention, tenure and advancement.

According to the Tech Faculty Handbook, "the concept of academic tenure, or continuing appointment, recognizes the professional status of the university teacher and assures that his employment may be terminated only for adequate cause...tenure may be obtained only after a period of probationary service. After tenure is granted, the burden of proof must be upon the institutional executive or board that wishes to dismiss a teacher."

Retention, tenure questions involved

The faculty handbook states that when the probationary period is completed, "the employee affected either must be granted tenure or his employment must be terminated."

Kennedy called evaluation an "extremely significant factor in the decision for retention."

"If we had a situation where a teacher consistently shunned his classes or got repeated bad reports from his superiors, it wouldn't help him any," Kennedy said.

Teaching, scholarship (and research), service to the university and to society are considered in evaluating a professor for tenure, Kennedy said.

"These last two things (service to the university and to society) are much less important than the first two (in considering a professor for tenure)," Kennedy said.

"In granting or denying tenure to a faculty member," the faculty handbook states, "the following procedure is followed: First, the faculty member is voted on by ballot by all tenured members of his department. Then follows the recommendation of the department chairman, the Tenure Committee of the college, the dean of the college, the Dean of the Graduate School, the Vice

President for Academic Affairs, the Executive Vice President, the President, and finally the Board of Regents."

Asked if a professor could be denied tenure because of personality conflicts with superiors, Kennedy said, "the chances of a guy being lobbied against at all those levels is a little far fetched."

When one group is strongly in favor of granting tenure and another denies it, "it alerts us," Kennedy said.

"You must assume," he said, "that a university professor is a professional — that he is technically competent and intellectually and ethically honest."

"There are some things students can evaluate very well. There are other areas when the student does not have the expertise," Kennedy said.

Technical competence, Kennedy said, could best be judged by a professor's colleagues.

Conroy said evaluation would be one indicator in determining whether to retain a professor. Department chairmen, he said, would take other evidence of teaching ability into consideration besides student evaluation.

Conroy said there are some factors a student cannot always determine, such as a professor's currency in academic affairs.

"His colleagues sure can," Conroy added.

Conroy said there were "a few" faculty members opposed to evaluation by students at a recent meeting with department chairmen.

Unfavorable experiences with evaluation at other institutions and the belief that a professor's personality can bias a student's evaluation were reasons given at the meeting for opposing evaluation, Conroy said.

Dr. Panze Kimmel, associate professor of education, said evaluation forms are available to all faculty members in the College of Education. "It is not a mandatory thing, but any number of people have responded because it's good feedback."

"The purpose, we think, is to improve teaching," she added.

Dr. Kimmel is chairman of the Student Affairs and Services Committee, a group of four faculty and eight students which considers "immediate needs" in the College of Education. That committee, Dr. Kimmel said, would like to secure a place, such as a lounge, for students and faculty to get together.

Dr. Dwight Kirk, professor of educational administration, said, "I'm not sure the questionnaire method is the most effective. I'd like to propose another method — an evaluation committee within each class to talk informally with the professor about the class from the viewpoints of both professor and student."

"That," Kirk said, "would serve as a person to person evaluation."

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SIX PAGES



Mayoral candidate

Lubbock mayoral candidate Morris Turner, center, talks with Interfraternity Council President Larry Adams, right, and an unidentified Tech student, left. Turner toured the campus and visited with students in the University Center last week.

Senators propose national primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the most influential members of the Senate will propose today a constitutional amendment establishing a national presidential primary election.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the dean of Republican senators, said the present system of separate state primaries on separate dates under different laws is a political circus, unfair to the candidates and the voters.

The candidates pick and choose state primaries in which they think they can be successful, Mansfield said in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate. And, he said, "no two...primary tests offer the voter or the hopeful candidates any resemblance of similar opportunities."

Mansfield said the real issue in Tuesday's Florida primary, for example, "has little, if anything, to do with the matter of selecting a presidential candidate."

Straw-vote referenda on school busing and on equal opportunity in education have been placed on the Florida ballot and are expected to draw thousands of voters who might otherwise have stayed home. The Mansfield-Aiken constitutional amendment would provide that the primary be held early in August of election years. The respective parties' nominations would go to which ever candidate polled the most votes, so long as it were at least 40 per cent of the votes cast in each party.

If no one received 40 per cent, a runoff between the top two finishers would be held four weeks later. Under the Mansfield-

Aiken amendment, parties would still hold national conventions to nominate vice presidential candidates and adopt platforms.

To become effective, the amendment would have to be approved by two-thirds majorities in Senate and House, and be ratified by at least 38 states.

"I've been fed up for years with these circuses taking place in various states," Mansfield told newsmen.

Mansfield noted in his speech for today that the number of states holding statewide primaries this year is up to 25 from 14 in 1968.

He said the increase does not signify an enhancement of the democratic system but an attempt to attract money and glory to the state that can become temporarily the center of national political attention.

And the candidate, Mansfield said, is found "enmeshed in a maze of laws, customs and bad practices that leave him physically exhausted, financially deflated and more often than not, politically defeated."

National campaign spending limitations recently enacted for presidential campaigns would also apply to the national primary under the Mansfield-Aiken proposal.

To get on a party's national primary ballot under the proposal, a potential candidate would need the signatures of one per cent of his party's vote in the last previous presidential election.

Garcia discusses 'radicalization reflections'

In a Saturday address in the University Center, Richard Garcia, a Socialist Workers Party (SWP) senatorial candidate, called the SWP and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) "reflections of radicalization" and said the groups will support the women's liberation, Chicano, Black and gay liberation movements.

Garcia said he questions why there are hungry people in the United States when there are also people who have "too much to eat."

Oppressive conditions such as racism and sexism must be

changed because they keep people in a large labor pool, Garcia said.

He said the SWP must organize the citizens around themselves and their real interests.

The needed social changes will occur if the people are willing to make an independent break with the Democratic and Republican parties, Garcia said.

Garcia said he does not think the Democratic and Republican parties are representative of the people of the United States. For example, he said, Democratic and Republican promises of withdrawal from Vietnam have not been fulfilled.

Scott calls special Senate session to consider election postponement

By DON RICHARDS
Editor

Bill Scott, Student Association president, Saturday announced he was calling a special session of the Student Senate at 9 p.m. today to get Senate approval to postpone Senate elections until March 22.

"We had already postponed the Senate elections until then," Scott said, "but we found a stipulation in the election code that forces us to hold the election this Wednesday. Unless we get the Senate to amend the election code, the elections will have to be this week in conjunction with the executive runoff election."

The Senate elections were postponed one week by the Government Operations and Relations Committee of the Senate because of lack of manpower to count ballots.

"If the Senate elections are held this Wednesday with the runoff for executive offices and two referendum questions, the counting of ballots will be extremely complicated and take forever," Scott said. "In order to get the Senate election put off a week we have got to get the Senate to amend the election code. Otherwise, all elections will be this Wednesday."

The election code states Senate elections must be held one

week after executive elections and any executive runoffs must be held concurrently with Senate elections.

"We simply do not have the manpower to count the ballots if the elections are held concurrently," Scott said.

Scott made the announcement after a Saturday morning meeting with Gayle Snure, chairman of the Government Operations and Relations Committee; Larry Fisackerly of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and Sharon Warford of Women's Service Organization (WSO).

At the meeting Scott talked with the three in an attempt to acquire the services of APO and WSO to help with the election polls and counting. Both APO and WSO refused to work in the recent election after a controversy between Gary Hudspeth, APO president, and the Senate committee resulted in Hudspeth's resigning as election secretary. The controversy arose after Hudspeth certified election results of a referendum and the committee certified different results after a recount of the ballots. The ballots had been stolen between the two counts.

In Wednesday's election, final results were not determined until 4 a.m. Thursday. In recent years' elections, results have been released as early as 9 p.m.

The Senate will meet in room 358 of the Business Administration Building.

Also rules on Freshman Council case

Court denies election injunction

By MARY LOU McCARTY
Staff Writer

The Tech Student Supreme Court ruled Sunday night that Freshman Council members Travis Phillips and Jan Wheeley were illegally appointed by council president Shannon McWilliams.

In addition, the court ruled against a motion introduced by Tech student Robert Hall who sought an injunction against any senatorial election involving the requirement of a 2.0 grade point average for candidates.

Chief Justice Steve Scott said Phillips and Miss Wheeley will be "permanently enjoined from holding office until they meet the requirements as set by the 1966 Freshman Council Constitution."

Steve Hollowell, freshman, and Gary Bailey, Freshman Council member, filed the suit contending Phillips and Miss Wheeley were illegally appointed by council president Shannon McWilliams. Neither Phillips nor Miss Wheeley were successful in attaining a 2.0 average, the constitutional requirement of the council.

Defending attorney Robert Hall based his defense on the contention that a 2.0 average requirement is discriminatory. He further contended that "students should be treated on a fair and equitable basis" obtainable through omission of the 2.0 grade requirement.

The Supreme Court contended the Freshman Council should reexamine its requirements for holding office as established by the 1966 constitution and to see if the qualifications are indeed valid.

As the representative of the court, Scott stated "this court's

function is the interpretation and application of the various rules that are formulated by student organizations.

"The court's function is not one of creating legislation; this duty rests solely with the legislative branches of government," Scott said.

He added, "if the court attempted to legislate such rules, it would be in violation of its constitutional duties."

Hall's motion proposing an injunction against any senatorial election requiring a 2.0 requirement for candidates failed on the same basis.

Hall pleaded for the court to rule the grade requirement unconstitutional based on the Bill of Rights. However, Justice O. J. Simpson said that the matter seemed like "a legislative matter rather than a judicial decision."

Although the court did not rule the grade requirement unconstitutional, it did express a definite stand for change.

"All members of this court are in concurrence, and strongly urge that there is a need for legislative change in regard to the grade point requirement as now set out. This change needs to be administered by the legislative branch of student government and not this court," Scott said.

The court said the standard for grade requirement should be a student in "good standing." Freshmen and sophomores are required to obtain a 1.5 average and juniors and seniors must attain a 2.0.

In agreement with Hall, the court said it felt a 2.0 average is discriminatory and prohibits individuals who are qualified, except for the extent of the 2.0 average, in holding student office.

"The court sees numerous other factors in qualifications in holding office which weigh as heavy as academic standing," Scott said.

For academic, leadership achievements

900 Tech students recognized

Tech and an audience of more than 2,500 faculty members, administrators, parents and friends paid tribute to exceptional achievement in scholarship and leadership among some 900 students during the annual University Recognition Convocation Sunday afternoon.

Honored were Tech students who, during the preceding two semesters, "contributed with distinction to the university" through their outstanding academic performance and leadership efforts.

Top academic honors went to students who were in the upper three per cent of their classes within their respective colleges during either the spring or fall semester of 1971 and maintained at least a 3.5 grade average during the other semester.

Certificates of recognition were presented to these students in four categories based on classification and the number of times the students had previously been cited for this academic performance.

Certificates of membership were presented to students at Tech who were selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They were selected for academic achievement, community service and campus leadership and future potential.

Also recognized were top ranking students academically in each of the university's various colleges and in the Graduate School and School of Law. In addition, students holding various scholarships at Tech were applauded for high academic achievement.

Editorial

Reaffirms endorsement in SA runoff

The next president of the Tech Student Association has been narrowed down to two candidates—Polly Kinnibrugh and Greg Wimmer. The runoff is set for Wednesday along with runoffs between Jim Nader and Freddie Williams for internal vice president and Joe Cotten and William Ramirez for business manager.

Both Wimmer and Kinnibrugh are qualified for the job. Polly has experience in student government as a senator and Allocations Committee member and has worked in several campus organizations. She is also a member of a social sorority.

Greg also has much experience in student government including three years in the

Senate, chairman of two Senate committees and his recent promotion to president of the Senate after the office was vacated. He also is a Greek and has been president of the Interfraternity Council, on the Committee for Student Organizations, Saddle Tramps, the University Center Board and membership in other campus committees.

Last week The University Daily endorsed Wimmer for the president's position. Today we re-affirm that endorsement.

Greg Wimmer, because of his experience and proven leadership ability, is the one we feel can most ably serve in the office of president of Tech's Student Association.

Defends state highway patrol from critic

This letter is in response to the anonymous "Drive Friendly" letter in the UD of March 6.

I'm not taking a stand directly for the DPS, but I have never seen or heard of an unfair speed trap at any time during my driving experiences (25,000 to 30,000 miles a year). This does not mean that I have not been caught—I have, but only because of stupidity on my part. If a person is speeding on the highway, he should be far more alert than if driving at the posted speed limit.

Every time he tops a hill or approaches a clump of trees, he should expect a Hi-Po to be watching the speeder on his

radar. Even if there is nothing "more than the red lights sticking up above the level of the highway," the hot foot should be awake enough to spot the lights in time to slow down. If he gets caught, serves him right. That red light could just as well have been a stalled car sitting in the middle of the road—then what would the speeder have done?

Don't take me wrong, though. I don't advocate speeding but I don't pussyfoot around on the highway. I drive just as fast as the rest of them as long as I can control my car. If I get to the point where I am no longer aware of almost hidden objects along the roadway, then I slow

down. As I said before, I do not totally believe in our system of justice, but it is all we have and it deserves support despite all the criticism.

The DPS is here to make our highways safe and if this "driver" would open his eyes occasionally on the highways and would try to become acquainted with some of the "Drive Friendly folk," he might find that they do believe in giving alert drivers a chance, especially if they are "friendly."

A friendly person also lets other people know who he is.

Dennis Hicks
342 Bledsoe

Urges removal of campaign material

It is hard to imagine how anyone passing by the Student Association office could fail to notice how it has been transformed into a campaign headquarters for senatorial candidate Ralph Yarborough.

SA President Bill Scott is in charge of the senator's campaign on campus, but I fail to see by what authority he can use the SA offices for partisan political campaigning. I have been a supporter of Mr. Yarborough in his bids for state and

national office since 1956. Needless to say, I am more than pleased to see Mr. Scott working in the senator's campaign. But, in all fairness, I cannot condone Mr. Scott's misappropriation of facilities paid for by the student body as a whole.

Because I hold the senator in high regard, I do not wish to see his campaign injured by the ignorant efforts of one of his workers. Since the SA offices cannot be used as campaign

headquarters for all candidates, they certainly should not be used to support one man.

Thus, as a longtime supporter of the senator's and not as a political enemy, I must protest Mr. Scott's misuse of Student Association facilities for partisan political purposes, and I urge the immediate removal of all Yarborough campaign materials to a more suitable location.

Ralph H. Brock
Box 4431



WHAT A HORRIBLE WAY TO GO—STABBED TO DEATH BY CAMPAIGN TAGS!

Note to runoff candidates

The UD is opening its editorial page in Tuesday's edition for one letter from each runoff candidate or his designated representative.

Those executive candidates that did not succeed in making the runoffs are also invited to express their support on that day (no representatives of these candidates).

Deadline for any of these letters is 3 p.m. today in order to be published. Any letters received after this time will not be published. No letters or editorial endorsements will be run Wednesday, the day of elections.

Candidates are asked to limit their responses to 35 typed, double spaced lines on a 65-character line. If you do not have access to a typewriter, come to the UD newsroom in the Journalism Building room 206 and use one of ours. Letters are to be turned into the UD at this room and must be in by the deadline.

About letters to the editor

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

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

Letters must include the

writer's name, address and phone number.

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

Coach thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the many men and women students who helped officiate in the Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Good Timers, who timed at each of the six sessions, are made up of representatives from each sorority, independent groups and girls from the Tech Women's Swim Team. The judging was done by men from the aquatics class in physical education. I would also like to thank Jeff Osborne, who supervised all these officials. Without these students giving their time and effort, Tech could not have had the meet. The seven coaches of the other teams in the Southwest Conference were continually amazed at the good job done by these people.

Tech once again has reason to be proud of its great student body and the service they have given to Tech.

Jim McNally
Swimming Coach

Letters to the editor

Appeals to student service organizations

The time has come — a reconciliation must be reached between student government and the campus service organizations if future elections are to be run as expediently and efficiently as they have in the past. No longer can a single committee of the student government consisting of some seven members run an election that generally requires 75-100 participants.

I am looking at this conflict from the outside — to me it appears to be a problem of overpowering pride on both parts — both unwilling to concede or compromise. I, therefore, as President of

the Student Association, do hereby apologize to WSO and Alpha Phi Omega for the unnecessary and adverse publicity and they receive after the referendum conflict.

In the same vein, I ask both organizations to please reconsider their stands and to help the student government run and conduct these very mechanically complicated elections.

The Government Operations and Relations Committee of the Senate has also served as the scapegoat for election protests and challenges. I remind you all that serving without recognition or pay is not an easy job. Neither is surrendering your

only remaining intangible remnant of consciousness — your pride.

I therefore respectfully request and submit that Gary Hudspeth, Sharon Warford and Gayle Snure please resolve their differences and help us once again.

I personally have the greatest respect for your opinions and your philosophy — only this time I think you are wrong. Let us resolve these conflicts through reason and once again return to the concept of service — this is my request.

Bill Scott
President
Student Association

Says election campaign mistakes common

Mr. Graham's letter concerning the "whitewash" of Mr. Greg Wimmer by the Government Operations and Relations Committee was somewhat comical.

Anyone that works in elections or campaigning knows that almost every candidate could be filed on for breaking the election code. Candidates, including Mr. Wimmer, do their best to inform the people working for them as to the rules of campaigning before and on the election day, but that is all you can do. It would be impossible for candidates to be everywhere at once watching over their campaign workers. Mistakes are naturally going to

be made. Common sense will tell you that.

I personally know that Mr. Wimmer could have filed on some of the other candidates for illegal campaigning. He did not, though. He, as much as anyone else, realizes the confusion and mistakes brought on by an election. Illegal campaigning is mainly the fault of an uninformed worker. It is nothing new and happens in every election. I really do not think that any candidate wants to campaign illegally.

Charges such as those filed on Mr. Wimmer are part of the petty politics that Tech needs to do away with. Mr. Graham's excuse for being down on the

committee is totally unjustified. He chose and knew the people on this committee, yet he seems to have lost confidence in his decision. He now labels them incompetent after clearing Mr. Wimmer of petty charges, one of which he filed.

The student government at Tech may indeed be sometimes classified as a "Circus," but some of the leaders may indeed fit the classification of "Ringleaders." As for Mr. Graham's resignation several months ago, who knows — maybe the "ringleader" wanted out before he was eaten by his own lions!

Carl McGill
2407 13th No. 1

Appreciates letter criticizing Jesus freaks

I would like to acknowledge my sincere appreciation to Wayne Seipel for his letter criticizing "Jesus Freaks." As a Christian, it made me sit up and take notice of our involvement with the people we encounter.

The word 'Christian' means Christ-like. It emphasizes our actions based on our belief and trust in Jesus Christ. Our work with organizations such as Crusade for Christ, sponsor of Expo '72, needs to be through our faith in Christ to God's glory and not to the glory of any particular organization or to draw attention to ourselves through affiliation or good deeds for ego satisfaction.

When we speak to someone on the subject of Christ and salvation, we must speak in love. God requires it of us to be effective. I am not speaking of love, the over-used term of today, but divine love; honest, sincere, and unselfish. The love called AGAPE and defined in Corinthians 1:13. This chapter also states that whatsoever we do, regardless of the goodness or righteousness of it, if done without this perfect love, is worth nothing.

So, I challenge the Christians on this campus to stop and think — are we living a hypocrisy? Is the love we speak of as Christian love only on our lips or does it stem from our faith in God? He has promised it to us if we will only claim it. We have got to stop fighting His battles

for Him and allow Him to use us to His best purpose. Doing it our way only leads to human mistakes and embitters those who do not share our beliefs and destroys our unity as believers.

And why should anyone take credence in what we say when we cannot live in harmony with Christian brothers and sisters?

I write this not out of self-righteousness but out of the shame of being exposed to the hypocrisy in my own life. I am truly thankful to Mr. Seipel for

forcing me to realize my callous injustices to other people.

I believe many of you who may be upset at this letter will understand if you think back to when you were not Christian, and recall your own reactions towards someone who scarcely knew you, who was insensitive to your needs and feelings and who had not developed a caring relation with you, and yet sat talking to you of compassion and love.

Linde Lowry
322 Sneed

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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IN YOUR STUDENT GOVT. ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15!

by Garry Trudeau

by Garry Trudeau

Tripulas chosen most handsome Techsan

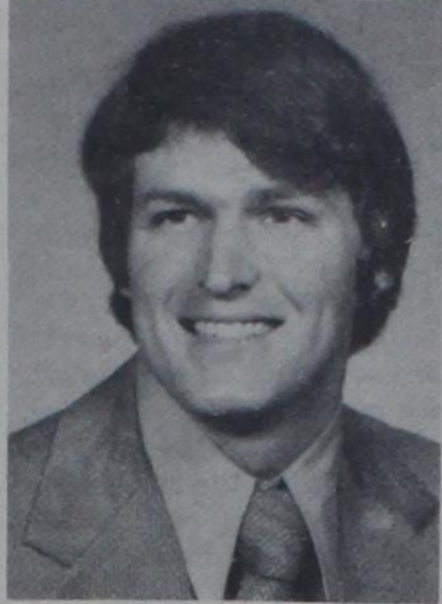


Tripulas

David Tripulas was selected Tech's Most Handsome Man Friday, with a total of \$186.59 in a week-long penny-a-vote contest.

Tripulas was sponsored by the Sigma Nu Little Sisters. First runner-up was Jerry Toombs, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta. He had a total of \$155.65 in votes.

Proceeds from the contest totaled \$800 and will finance several scholarships. The contest is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in communications.



Toombs

Powder puff

University Week activities begin with football games

University Week activities begin at 5 p.m. today with the first of the week's women's dorm powder puff football games.

Powder puff competition elimination will continue at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The finals will be played at 10 a.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Tech men's dorms will sponsor and varsity football players will coach the teams.

University Week activities are sponsored by Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, Women's and Men's Residence Councils. Tuesday's activities begin with a noon karate exhibition in the Ballroom of the University Center (UC).

Also scheduled Tuesday are judo exhibition at 1 p.m. in the UC Ball room and several Mini Free University seminars.

Seminars on psychic phenomena and city politics and student life will be conducted from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room and Coronado Lounge, respectively.

A seminar on the medical, legal and psychological viewpoints on drugs will be conducted from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room.

The seminars on psychic phenomena and city politics and student life will be repeated from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room.

A seminar on the problems facing modern women will be

conducted from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m. and from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m. in the UC Coronado Lounge and Coronado Room, respectively.

Wednesday's only University Week activity will be a Hemphill Wells summer and spring style show at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

A coffee house sponsored by the UC Entertainment Committee will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room. Although several acts have already been asked to perform, any interested persons may participate.

Also sponsored by the UC Entertainment Committee is the showing of "On A Clear Day" at 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom.

The brick bust competition at 10 a.m. Saturday at the BA parking lot is sponsored by Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega. The three types of competition will include fraternity, dorm and overall winner. A bust queen will be elected.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the UC Ballroom is sponsored by the UC Entertainment Committee. Tech women are to ask men for dates.

The Bicycle Conspiracy is sponsoring a bicycle marathon to Mackenzie Park from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Cyclists should gather at Jones Stadium parking lot at University and 4th at 12:30 p.m. and should bring a sack lunch. There will be five-and-ten-mile races to Mackenzie Park.

News correspondent discusses press, gov't.

Washington news correspondent Sarah McClendon, speaking Saturday at the Headliner Awards Luncheon at the Johnson House Restaurant, told the 'ladies of the press' and their guests "a tightly closed administration" that observes a double standard is breaking down communications in the United States.

Mrs. McClendon, a native Texan who has headed her own news and broadcast bureau in Washington for 25 years, was guest speaker at the awards banquet sponsored by the Tech and Lubbock chapters of the Theta Sigma Phi, a fraternity for women in mass communications.

Prior to Mrs. McClendon's speech, four area women were honored for their long-term service in careers in journalism and communications. Those receiving awards were Kathryn Duff, assistant editor and columnist for the Abilene-Reporter News; Carol Koch, publisher of the Quanah Tribune-Chief; Alma Holmes, retired owner-manager of Floydada radio station KFLD; and Audre Lipscomb, continuity director of Lubbock television station KCBD.

"Citizens do not know what is going on in Washington," Mrs. McClendon said. She noted the good and bad points of the present administration which she feels women journalists need to recognize.

She said the government is withholding information about situations of public interest. She noted Richard Kleindienst, recent nominee for U.S. attorney general, granted Frank Sharp immunity so Sharp might present additional information on the Texas stock scandal. The public has not been informed concerning the additional information presented, however, Mrs. McClendon said.

Mrs. McClendon also noted the "bad treatment" Vice President Spiro Agnew and the "closed administration" are giving reporters. She said Agnew would visit with reporters "only one at a time, and they are screened carefully...sometimes asked to write down their questions in advance."

Mrs. McClendon also said there is a lack of flow of information at the presidential press conferences. She termed the prepared press releases the reporters receive before the conferences the "White House paper snow job."

She charged the President used unfair censorship in choosing who would travel to Red China with him. "Four vice presidents of broadcast firms went as technicians, while good White House reporters stayed here."

Mrs. McClendon said she thinks the government is ignoring the illegal alien problem in the United States. "You can't get a drink of water in Washington without knowing how to speak Spanish," she said.

She also said the excess of illegal immigrants is causing unemployment for many United States citizens. She blamed the increase in the number of welfare recipients on the increase in aliens.



UD PHOTO BY JOEL HENDRYX

Slams administration

Washington news correspondent Sarah McClendon told guests at the Headliner Awards Luncheon Saturday "citizens do not know what is going on in Washington"

Nus initiate eight Sisters

Sigma Nu Fraternity has initiated eight girls into Little Sisters of the White Star.

New Little Sisters include:

Nancy Bowes, Pam Harrison, Betsy Hart, Rosemary Rachael, Phyllis Smith, Kathy Tamborello, Cindy Wheat and Patti Wolleson.

Murray to discuss Man's future

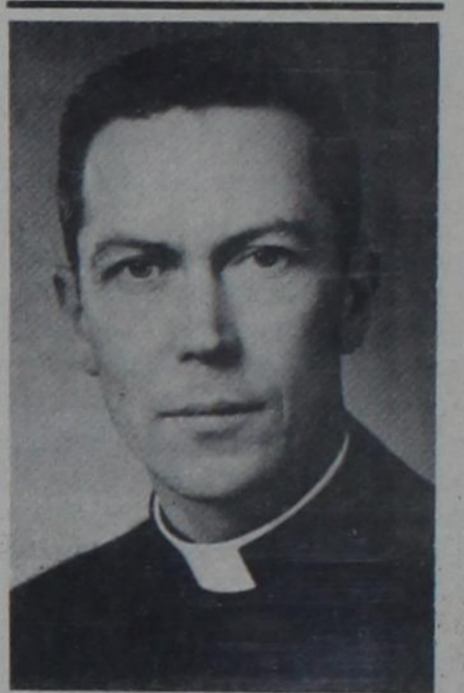
Rev. Michael Hunt Murray, vice president of the American Teilhard de Chardin Association, Rector of St. Michael and All Saints' Church in Cuernavaca, Mexico and author of two books, The Thought of Teilhard de Chardin and In Sight of Eden, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Rev. Murray will discuss God's purposes in history and how He acts to further them.

"Christ and the Future of Man" will be the topic of discussion at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The role of Christ in human evolution, the history

and destiny of man, and the relation between revelation (religious faith) and scientific knowledge will be included in the lecture.

Concluding his lectures at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday will be a discussion on the "Individual and Society Today." This lecture will be concerned with the implications of the foregoing for the life of the individual in society, in politics, and ethics.



Murray

Episcopalian to discuss changing world

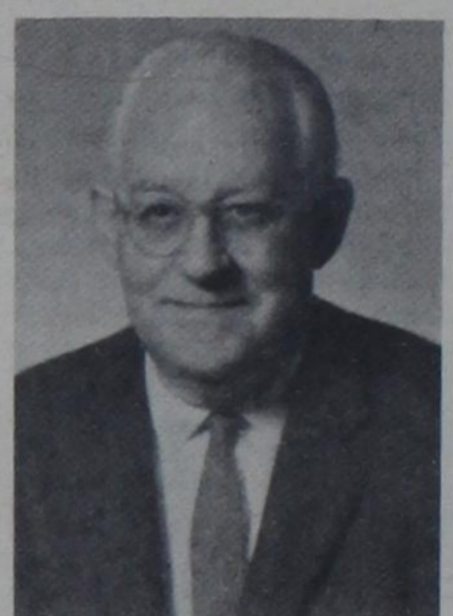
Religion in an evolutionary and changing world, and human nature and sexuality will be discussed by the Rev. Dr. Norman Pittinger, noted theologian and scholar, at two seminars at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center, respectively.

An Episcopalian, Rev. Pittinger has been president of the American Theological Society; chairman of the Theological Commission, World Council of Churches; chaplain of the Guild of Scholars; and has served on the Advisory Committee of the Department of Education of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church.

He has been a lecturer in Japan, Australia, England,

Scotland and the United States. Rev. Pittinger, 66, is now at King's College, Cambridge, as a resident member, lecturer and supervisor in the Faculty of Divinity of Cambridge University. He has attended Princeton, Oxford and the General Seminary in New York, where he was a professor from 1935 to 1966.

He is the author of 54 books, including Making Sexuality Human, 1971; Love Is The Club; and Christian Understanding of Human Nature. He was an author with the late James A. Pike, of The Faith of the Church, published as the quasi-official statement of the beliefs of the Episcopal Church.



Pittinger

Senioritas to visit Tech Wednesday

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and the College of Education will be honoring thirty of the top ranking students from the National Teachers College in Mexico City this week as the students make their annual trip to Lubbock.

Senioritas from Mexico City will be on campus all day Wednesday. Faculty and students from the various colleges will have an opportunity to meet and talk informally with the future teachers at a coffee from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the University Center Mesa Room.

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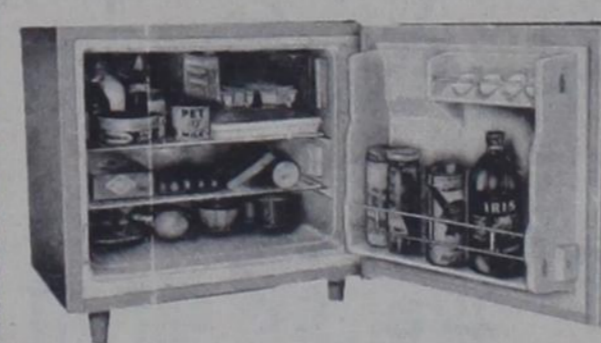
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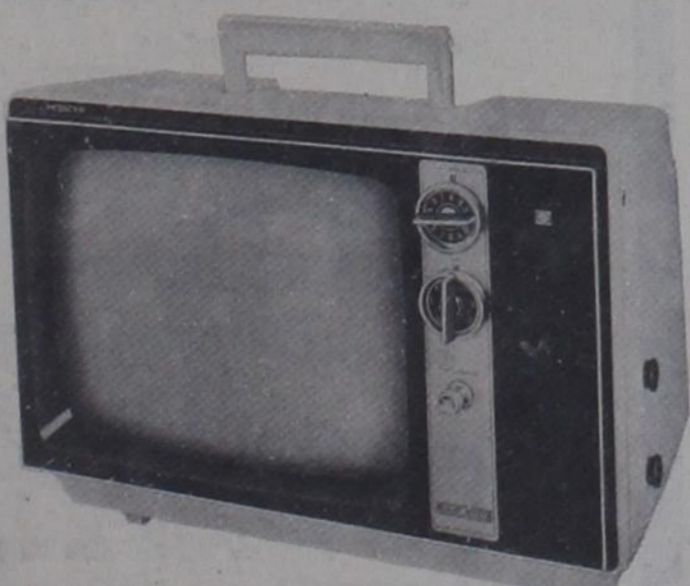
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Tech veteran tells of Thai censorship

By KEITH GLASS
Staff Writer

United States policy on news coverage of Air Force fighter operations staged out of Thailand was criticized recently by John Economidy, a first year law student and former public information officer (PIO) for the famed 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, "Wolfpack," at Ubon, Thailand. "Fighter bases in Thailand have consistently been denied proper press coverage, he said. "Information officers in Thailand have been heavily restricted in what they could print, and newsmen have been both barred and discouraged from coming onto the bases."

In contrast, Economidy said news coverage of units in South Vietnam or on Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin is open. Fighter units in South Vietnam and Thailand can participate in the same operation, he said, yet the operation and its success can be publicized by the unit in South Vietnam but not by the one in Thailand.

He said that the policy of news discrimination is both harmful and irrational.

"It deprives the American public of news on U.S. war activities about which they have a right to know," Economidy said. "This is particularly important since airpower is now and will continue to be the main U.S. activity in Southeast Asia, and the Thailand-based fighters fly the majority of the missions."

"The deeds of brave men who fight and die in behalf of their country go unnoticed. Their sacrifices remain unheralded," he said.

Economidy noted that the Thailand units conduct most of the protective reaction strikes over North Vietnam today, and that most of the POW's in Xiang Khoang and Sam Neua, Laos, and Hanoi, North Vietnam, were originally stationed in Thailand.

As for suppression of news for security reasons, Economidy emphasized the point that enemy forces have been

bombed daily for seven years and know precisely where the units come from. He cited enemy attacks on U.S. bases in Thailand, including two on his base at Ubon, as proof of this.

The news restrictions frustrated an information officer, Economidy added.

"I could read on the front page of Stars and Stripes that an AC-47 Spooky gunship from South Vietnam had smashed a "suspected" enemy bunker. Only the night before, one of the Wolfpack's AC-130 Spectre gunships had wiped out a 40-truck convoy—documented on film—yet the mission could not be publicized because the unit was based in Thailand. If I complained to Saigon command headquarters, they would tell me to write a story on re-enlistments!"

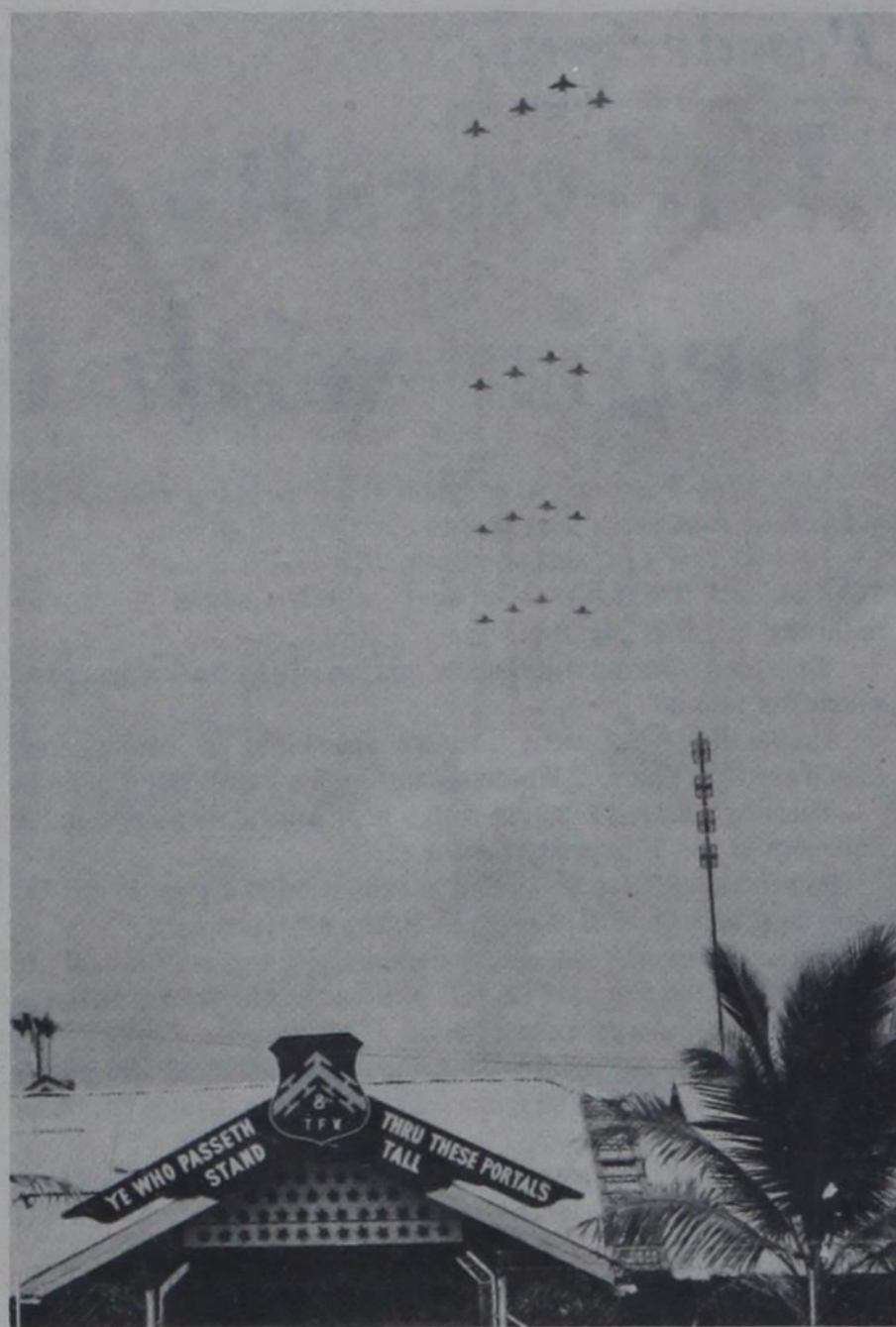
Individual endeavors which could not be publicized particularly disappointed the former PIO. One incident concerned a Ubon navigator shot down in Laos.

"The downed airman successfully took on a North Vietnamese patrol with his revolver before rescue. His performance could not be publicized, though a similar event involving a lieutenant stationed in South Vietnam was," Economidy said.

Economidy also criticized press restrictions on activities of his unit. The 8th Tactical Fighter Wing holds the record number of Mig aircraft downed over North Vietnam, 38 1/2 planes to date.

"The 8th Wing is the only unit in Southeast Asia to use laser-guided bombs, TV-guided bombs, air-dropped sensors to detect truck and troop movements in Laos, AC-130 Spectre gunships and B-57G night tactical bombers," Economidy said, "yet, the command prohibited publicity on these activities because they involved an unit in Thailand."

Despite the restrictions, the base newspaper at Ubon was rated first in its class during Economidy's tenure in Air Force-wide competition.



Phantoms

News of missions over North Vietnam and Laos, such as this strike force of Phantom jets, is suppressed by U.S. policy. Stars on the wing headquarters represent MIGs downed by the unit.

Raider roundup

UNIVERSITY CENTER PR COMMITTEE

The Public Relations Committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the program office, second floor of the UC. Call 744-4182, 742-7778 or 763-2581 for further information.

SCULPTING CLASS

Tom Knapp, sculptor, painter and teacher from Rudoso, will be teaching sculpting classes at the Crafthappy, 2654 34th Street from 1:30-4:00 every day from today through Friday. Those interested in attending should call 795-7253.

EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring an Earth Day poster contest. Entries may be photographs, lithographs, or drawings with an ecological theme, and just be no smaller than 8" x 10". Only two colors including background may be used. The poster will be 22 1/2 x 35" and will be printed with a caption. Students are encouraged to submit suitable caption with the entry if desired. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner, and the posters will be distributed on Earth Day by the committee. Turn in entries to the Program Office of the University Center no later than 5 p.m. March 20. Include name and phone number with the entry. For more information, call Karen Hogg, 742-8376.

'A Tech operator's work is never done'

By ANN WARD
Staff Writer

Postmen aren't the only ones who work under all conditions. Tech telephone operators work 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Tech switchboard is closed for Christmas only.

Mattie Nelson, chief operator, said only women are employed. She said that the 17-woman staff does not hire summer help or young people very often. This is because of the training period required.

The operators work in

numbers varying from two from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. to seven operators during the day. The women work eight hour shifts five days a week, alternating their two days off. Only in the summer can they take their two-week vacations.

Mrs. Nelson makes up the working schedules. Monday through Thursday there are 13 tricks or shifts. There are 10 tricks Friday and eight tricks Saturday and Sunday. Other duties of the chief operator include making days off and vacation schedules, making out-

of-order reports and working at the console. Miss Cummie Gould is the evening supervisor.

Mrs. Nelson said that from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the operators are busy making long distance calls for staff and faculty members. Because the office has Wats Lines, the operators can place calls directly without going through the Lubbock operator. There are six Texas lines and five out-of-state lines in the office located in the back of the old Doak cafeteria. The university pays a flat rate to the telephone company for exactly

the number of minutes the line is used, according to Mrs. Nelson. She said that this eliminates the minimum three-minute charge, but that there are no person-to-person calls on Wats Lines.

The seven consoles are kept busy supplying information and placing calls for faculty. The operators have only Tech information. Mrs. Nelson said that they tried to keep Lubbock information once, but they were not able to keep it accurate.

Architecture hinders mobility of handicapped

By DAVID DANIEL
Staff Writer

The Tech campus is a mixture of old and new. Several old buildings dot the campus, while new ones are being built regularly. These constructions, both old and new, may cause problems for the physically handicapped.

The main problem facing the handicapped, especially wheelchair cases, is elevators. Many of the older buildings do not have elevators and the stairs are very steep.

According to W. T. "Bo" Kennedy, of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission who serves as counselor to the handicapped at Tech, even

many of the ramps leading up to buildings are too steep for wheelchairs to maneuver.

Kennedy pointed out that only six wheelchair cases are enrolled at Tech. "There are really not many architectural barriers for that number of wheelchair cases," said Kennedy.

"Beveled curbs are also needed and toilet facilities in the dorms and other buildings for the handicapped are needed, Kennedy said.

Kennedy also said that he was moving his office from 34th Street to West Hall to be more available to his clients.

He also commented on the students and staff at Tech on

helping the handicapped. "The security police bends over backwards to help these people. Alpha Phi Omega does special things for us and the speech and hearing department conducts clinics."

Norman Igo, director of the Office of New Construction at Tech, said that a state law was just passed requiring that public buildings have facilities for the handicapped.

"We will try to conform to this law when constructing the new buildings," said Igo. "In fact, there is a clause in the construction company's contract stating that they must follow these guidelines as much as possible."

"It is not economical to put in these facilities in all the old buildings," said Igo. "But, when we renovate an old building, we will put them in."

Igo revealed plans for renovation in the old architectural building, electrical engineering, University Center, library, music building and home economics building.

"I haven't received any complaints," said Igo, when asked how the handicapped felt about the barriers at Tech. "This law just went into effect. I think it's good. It's one of the things that's been needed for a long time."

begin at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in LH 202 of the BA Building. All juniors and seniors are invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship will conduct a Bible study and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the University Center. All students wishing to attend the I.V. retreat in Galveston this weekend are asked to contact Mark Mitchell (742-6988), Tom Musick (743-2646), or Ina Rogers (742-5594) by Tuesday.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Arnett Room of Citizens National Bank. Mrs. Jean Jenkins from placement service will speak on job opportunities in accounting. Pictures will be taken for La Ventana. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All accounting majors are invited.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

The Wesley Foundation will conduct a noon dialogue at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation. Maurice Richards, candidate for city Council will be the guest speaker. Lunch will be served for 50 cents.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Harold Hinn Room of the Textile Engineering Building. The final form for the instructor course questionnaire will be presented.

ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS

The advanced Photography class of the Free University will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 120 of the Science Building.

Scientist pessimistic about virus research

HOUSTON (AP)—A Wisconsin scientist has said no one should expect virology research to offer hope of any improved cancer treatments.

"Virus research is primarily in the etiology cause of disease area... and the results of our research may not lead to treatment at all," said Dr. Howard M. Temin.

Temin, head of viral oncology at the University of Wisconsin's McArdle Memorial Laboratory in Madison, commented at a news conference following an appearance at the annual Symposium on Fundamental Cancer Research, sponsored by the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Temin was presented the 1972 Bertner Foundation Award for outstanding accomplishments in cancer research. Some 1,400 scientists and advanced research students from across the nation and several foreign countries attended the conference, which ended Friday.

Temin was honored primarily for his finding of reverse transcriptase, an enzyme that seems to alter the normal flow of genetic information in all types of animal cells.

Temin said there is "absolutely no evidence that any kind of human cancer is infectious."

In other words, he said, malignant diseases have not been linked to any type of virulent, horizontal virus which could spread from human to human such as the influenza, chickenpox and measles viruses do.

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BA senatorial candidates discuss issues

BA grad school topic of seminar

STAN ALCOTT

In view of the upcoming elections, with hopes of becoming a future BA Senator, I would like to present my policies for future campus improvements:

1. Carry on and finish the already heldover bills from last year's Senate.
2. Complete the work started in the BA parking lot.
3. To improve the facilities and programs of the men's and women's intramural departments.
4. Complete the Tech fountain project.
5. Help re-organize the athletic seating arrangement.
6. Push for 1/2 semester room contracts for both Juniors and Seniors.
7. Work to help unify both Independents and Greek Ideas for school involvement.
8. Push for the building of the new University Center.
9. Promote the tutoring services set up for all BA students.
10. Support the liquor issue.
11. Help make the Senate a more cooperative and better unified student government organization, working for the betterment of the overall student body.
12. Student concern over these issues will help for the improvement of OUR university.

DON BARNHILL

Like everyone else, I'm tired of a Senate that is a farce. The Senate was originally a legislative body representing the students. It now serves as a playground for clowns and future politicians.

In order to represent the students, I propose that each Senator should be designated two organizations in his school from which he will seek suggestions. Secondly, bills that are passed should be enforced and then reported back to the students. Some bills, such as the dorm food investigation bill have never been heard of again. Next, the Senate should make a monthly report of allocations, to be published by the U.D. The students want to know where their money is going.

Abolishment of the Senate is ridiculous. A well-run, organized Senate can represent the students and get something done. I want the Senate to be your voice and your representatives.

LAYNE BIRDWELL

I have been in student government for 7 years. I was student body president in high school and student body president at Central Texas College, a JUCO. Here at Tech, I am a member of the A.A. Student Faculty Advisory Committee.

I believe the senate has a long way to go before it will be a good working representative of the students. There could be a lot of programs worked out at student level with a hard working mature senate. The legal aid program needs to be started as soon as possible. The college allowance programs need to be expanded and improved. I believe the students living in the dorms should be allowed a more liberal visitation policy. The student over 21 should be allowed liquor in their room if they want it. I will not make any promises as such, but to work hard and represent the student in their best interest.

JERRY BRATTON

Qualifications: Student Senate Aide, Student-Faculty Registration Committee, and Student Association Commission on Recreational Facilities.

My Goals are: (1) To see that the financial allocations to different organizations are of a worthwhile purpose, (2) To further the rights of the students, (3) To add LEADERSHIP to the Student Senate, and (4) To see that the Senate is worthwhile.

CURTIS BROWN

1. Commitment to responsible student representation.
2. Stronger legislation to expand Book Exchange, College Allowance Program, voter registration and academic recruiting.
3. Incorporation of the Student Association.
4. Establishment of an effective Faculty-Student Council.
5. Improved communications between the representatives and the represented.

Qualifications:
1. Business Manager

KURT HANEY

1. Work to see that the book exchange is improved and continued.
2. Re-organization of the College Allowance Program, so students will be better informed of businesses affiliated with (CAP).
3. Implementation of a legal aid program and a co-op gas station.
4. Newsletters and questionnaires to students informing them and asking their opinions on proposals made by the SA.
5. Expansion of the faculty-student council, to better inform both students and the administration of one another's problems.

BRITT HARRINGTON

Serving in the senate during this last year has enabled me to observe first hand some of our problems on campus, past and present. It also has enabled me to see what action, if any has been taken.

Probably, the most pressing problem on campus is the lack of communication and respect among students, organizations, and administration. Several groups have been established to coordinate this communication. The student-faculty council, of which I am a member, and the Business Administration Council are two that, if implemented and used effectively, could be very beneficial.

The Legal Program is extremely important to student rights and should be started as soon as all legal complications are eliminated. Also, the policy of administration control over Student Allocations should be investigated and defined precisely.

These are only a few of the problems which exist, but these are the most important ones and require work done by the people familiar with them.

MARK CURRY

- I. Adequate representation is not present in the Student Senate. I feel that the attitudes and ideas of the BA student are not known by the senators. I propose to remedy this situation by:
 - (1) Writing letters to the UD relating pertinent bills that are going to be voted on and having the students reply to me by letter or phone.
 - (2) More effective use of the Business Administration Student Council. The council is to provide a sounding board of student opinion so the senators can come to communicate with his constituents.
 - II. Actively support and implement student services such as the Book Exchange and Student Legal Aids Program.
 - III. Put good representation and practicality back into student government.

STEVE HOLLOWELL

As a candidate for Senator, I believe that the past Student Senate became so involved in petty politics, and irrelevant matters that it no longer represented a cross-section of the student body. I also believe however, that the senate does have great potential and can become an effective working body if competent people are elected. If elected I would advocate the following measures. The Freshman Class has little if any representation, and I would seek to correct this by giving the President of the Council (Freshmen) a voice, although not necessarily a vote, in the Senate.

A program which would allow students to include a double major, or double minor in their degree plans, and a program of increased independent study would be two areas of great and beneficial possibilities to the students. Self-Determined Hours with parental consent for freshmen women should be established and increased open house hours should be granted to those women residents now living in the dorms.

DAVID DIFFIE

The legal aid program has been both passed and accepted by the SA and Board of Regents and now needs only competent representation. This will be a very beneficial program for Tech students. Tech is progressing into a new type of school and will need new systems and programs to supplement it. Among this the new housing requirements allowing more students to move off campus.

With this in mind, there will be more need for parking facilities and possibly (as well as practically) a shuttle bus system. Another factor helping the student will be investigation in off campus housing practices of apartments etc., to protect the student and force better management of apartments etc.

Finally, a school wide course, book, and instructor evaluation conducted by the students to be presented at registration. With this, a course and/or instructor will receive better and fair criticism than the "grape vine" method for students from the two extremes of those with A or F.

ROBERT GRINSFELDER

My two year association with student government as a senate aide has been both frustrating and encouraging. There will always be ineffective senators and personally clashes for this is part of student politics. It will be senators who will represent student opinion, who will be responsible and competent, and who will be responsive to student needs that will be the spark for change.

Organized movements, sincerely led and strongly backed, can secure changes in such areas as housing, student services, the legal aid program, and campus communications.

Some say that there should be no student government at all. But I wonder what the state of the student would be if this were the case. I wonder, too, what the state of the student would be if there was a highly respected, genuinely concerned, open minded, and eagerly responsive group of people dominating student government.

LEE ROY HOSKINS

I believe it is past time for the students of Texas Tech to receive the straightforward representation they are entitled to. If I'm elected to this office, I plan to represent the students of this university to the very best of my ability, with their best interest at heart.

The senate needs people with a knowledge of what the students expect of their representatives on the senate. I think I am well aware of the desires and the needs of the students of this campus, and I will let some of the student's desires I consider most important.

1. The desire for a stronger voice in the decision making process on this campus. No more legislation being passed by the senate and then never being brought into effect.
2. A more representative and conscientious senator to exert the student's desires and not the desires of the administration or any other individual faction.

I am a leader, and I stand up for what I believe. Believe in me!

MIKE McCANN

One of the major reasons I am running for Business Administration Senator is to strengthen the relations between students

and the Senate. I have watched the Senate through being a Senate Aide and now feel I am fully prepared to take on the challenge. There are many claims that the Senate does nothing for the students, but I believe it is the students' strongest bargaining power with the Administration.

When elected, I will fully support such issues as student representation on the Board of Regents, the Legal Aids Program, to extend the College Allowance Program to its greatest capacity, the academic development Program, and the continuation of the Student Association Book Exchange. If there are any questions about the issues I support, my telephone number is 747-6967.

JIM SCOTT

I am running for re-election to the Student Senate in the College of Business due to my interest in ending dissent between the Senate and the Student Body. I feel that the Student Senate should represent not just their own personal views but the interests of the majority of the Student Body. My concern is to bring myself closer to my constituents by conferring with them and valuing their judgments and by helping to put the B.A. Council into use. I also feel that the main criticisms of the students lie in dorm conditions, semester contracts, on and off campus busing, and general student life.

Also I would like to see student representation in administrative policies and decisions. If elected I will work to my capacity to endorse these and other changes.

PAT SIX

The upcoming year in Student Government is going to be a trying one due to the lack of communication between the student government and the students this past year. If elected I will be willing and ready to value my constituents' opinions: The Legal Aid Program is essential for any student who may need at anytime legal assistance. With this program the students will have an attorney to represent them at no charge.

If the Off-Campus Bus System is expanded to entail more area, I feel that this will lessen the campus congestion. Having lived in the dorm causes me to endorse the semester contract for dorm students. Having these goals in mind I am running for BA Senator.

DAVID NELSON

I will work for: Increased communication through the B.A. Council, Better student representation, Legal Aid, Improved athletic seating policy, Expansion of C.A.P., Improved Senate decorum.

The Senate needs new leadership that is more aware of the students' needs. I hope to provide that leadership well.

BEN POOLE

Due partly to lack of opportunity and partly to apathy, students do not implement their right of representation. Most of the students that vote on this campus vote for names and not for people and their views.

I want to present the students of Texas Tech with some ideas to associate with my name: 1) The students need a useful and helpful legal aids program; 2) All forced housing rules should be eliminated (hosp, etc.); 3) A more practical and equal lottery system should be provided; 4) More representation on student association committees is needed from you the student body; 5) More representation is a must from the small committees to the Board of Regents.

RUSSELL STOCKS

I feel the Student Senate is in desperate need of new and more active leadership. If I am elected to a Business Administration Senatorial position, I will strive to pass legislation that benefit the student as well as the school. I feel we need a more active B.A. Council working for the students. Also we need an expanded Student-Teacher Interview Board and Curriculum Evaluation Board so that the student could have a more extensive voice in the choice of teachers and curriculum.

I plan to visit all B.A. organizations at least twice a semester and form better communication between the Senate and the students. If elected, I will concentrate my interests in B.A. problems as much as school problems.

WILLIAM RAMIREZ

I believe that Senators should be more responsive to the people who elect them. If elected I will increase communication between the students and the Senate through the use of newsletters. I believe that the College Allowance Program needs expansion and improvement. In the past, this program has suffered from lack of publicity. I would also like a student co-op started at Tech.

I support the new Residence Hall Association because I think it will bring better conditions in the dorms. I believe the students of this university would benefit greatly from a strong legal aid program and if elected would back all efforts to obtain one.

JACK SWALLOW

- (1) Full support of the proposed legal aid program
- (2) Widening the total perspective of the college allowance program

Requirements and prerequisites, available financial assistance and courses offered in the graduate BA school will be the topics of a Junior-Senior Information seminar at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in lecture hall 202 of the BA Building.

The Graduate Student Society of the College of Business is sponsoring the seminar for all juniors and seniors on campus.

Dr. Jack Steele, dean of the College of Business Administration; Dr. J. Knox Jones, Jr., dean of the Graduate School; and Dr. V. P. Luchsinger, chairman of Graduate Studies will make a short presentation which will be followed by a question and answer period.

Pat Armstrong, graduate student and publicity chairman for the seminar, said, "The purpose of the seminar is to explain to all juniors and seniors what's available here so that when they make a decision on what to do after graduation, maybe they can make better decisions."

Armstrong said master and doctorate degrees are available in the graduate BA school. He said students other than business graduates might be interested in business graduate school because of the demand and salary advantages for persons with mixed degrees.

Mass communicators plan interdisciplinary society

Members of the mass communications department met Thursday to discuss the organization and implementation of an Interdisciplinary Communications Society. The purpose of this society is to promote the communication of research and study among the various departments on campus.

The society proposes to publish a journal of research projects this spring. This journal will possibly be sent to other colleges and universities. The Student Senate has set up a budget under the Mass Communications Graduate Society for publication of this journal and for other activities of the Interdisciplinary Communications Society.

The society will sponsor a campus-wide forum next fall. Papers prepared by the faculty, graduate students and other interested persons will be read. The forum will be for all departments on campus and will be open to people in related areas outside mass communications.

A committee has been established under the Mass Communications Graduate Society to organize procedures for seminars, forums and publication of the research journal. Informal seminars are being planned. Interested persons may come and discuss research papers in an informal atmosphere.

The Interdisciplinary Communications Society is interested in contacting graduate societies, department chairmen and professors in other departments and interested organizations across campus. Any faculty member, graduate student, or other person needing information may contact Dr. Alexis Tan at 742-4256 or Rolf Wigand, graduate advisor for the society, at 742-4274.

About organizational activities

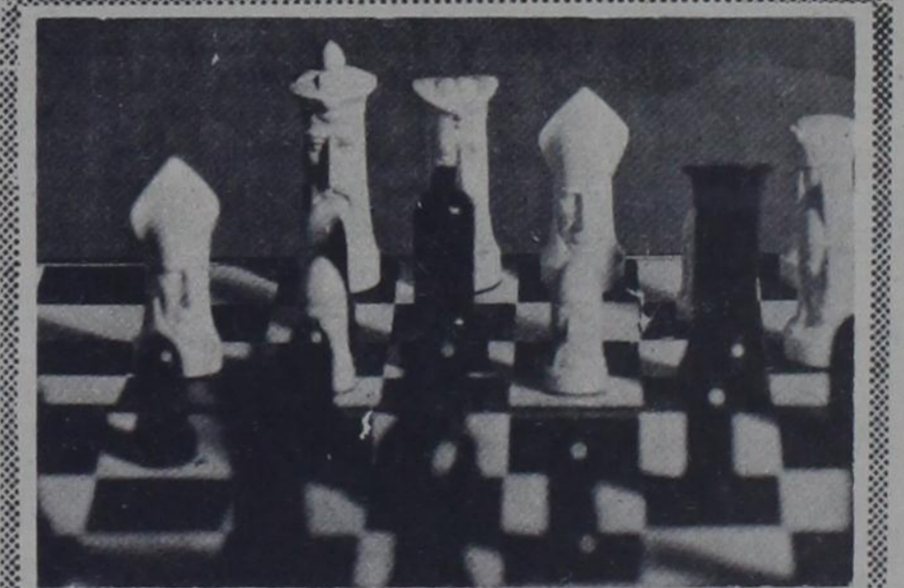
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY reserves space on inside pages for announcements of organizational activities. Persons wishing to submit information for publication, including information for "Raider Roundup," should mail details to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University Lubbock, Texas,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

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

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Lowery, Johnson on All-Conference teams

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

Greg Lowery and William Johnson carry the Texas Tech colors on the varsity and fresh-

man all-conference teams announced by the major wire services, AP and UPI, Saturday.

Lowery, the greatest scorer in Tech history, was joined by the

sophomore and player of the year in the Southwest Conference, Texas' Larry Robinson.

The other three members of the elite dream team included

Other Raiders also lauded

TCU's jumping jack Simpson Degrate, SMU's Ruben Triplett, and Arkansas' Martin Terry. Lowery's season scoring average of 24.5 was first in the conference followed by Terry's 24.3, Robinson's 21.5, Degrate's 19.8 and Triplett's 18.1.

The league's top three rebounders also were on the first team—Degrate at 11.9, Triplett at 10.8 and Robinson at 9.7.

The first unit was comprised of two seniors, Lowery and Degrate, and two juniors—Triplett, Terry and a sophomore—Robinson.

Perhaps as an indication of which way the conference is heading in the area of recruiting is reflected in the fact that only one player—Robinson—wasn't a junior college transfer.

Degrate was brought in from Tarrant County Junior College, Terry from Emporia Kansas, Triplett from Galesburg, Illinois, and Lowery from Oklahoma Military.

The second unit included Jeff Overhouse from Texas A&M, TECH'S RALPH PALOMAR, Baylors, Roy Thomas, and SMU's Zack Theil.

However, the UPI and AP disagreed on the fifth spot for the second unit and thus the UPI placed the Aggie's Mario Brown at the other guard spot and the AP placed TCU's Jim Ferguson in the select spot.

Overhouse actually had enough votes for the first unit, 47, to Terry's 45, but Terry made the first unit as a guard and Overhouse was placed with the second unit as a forward. Again the junior colleges

provided a lot of the muscle for the second unit as Thomas, Palomar and Brown came to their respective schools via the junior college ranks.

William Johnson, the brightest of the Tech frosh,

placed on the all-conference frosh team it was also announced by the Waco Tribune-Herald.

The other members of the select unit included Cedric Joseph of Texas A&M, Russell

Bourquein of SMU, Ricky Medlock of Arkansas, and Tim Moriarty of Rice.

Raider Ron Richardson also gained some post-season honors by being named to the SWC's honorable mention lists.

No bull—Texas 85, Houston 74

Texas, playing an inspired game of basketball, completely dominated an individual-studded, nationally ranked Houston team Saturday night, 85-74, to move into the Midwest Regionals at Iowa State next week.

The 'Horns played as a unit and continually broke the Cougar full court press and zone defense to score from both inside and outside almost at will.

In fact the 'Horns held the largest lead of the contest, 17 points, with a shade over two

minutes to go in the first half. HOWEVER, THE COUGARS hit a bucket and a three point play as time ran out in the first half to cut the margin to 12.

In the second half the Cougars ran off 12 consecutive points before the 'Horns could mark and the Texas lead was down to three.

However that was as close as the Cougars could manage to come and the 'Horns pulled away to a ten point margin.

In the other first round action Southwestern Louisiana will

advance to the Midwest regional as they spanked Marshall University 112-101.

In the east, Marquette crushed Ohio University 73-49, and Florida State nipped Eastern Kentucky 83-81.

In the far west Long Beach nipped Brigham Young in overtime and Weber State whipped nationally ranked Hawaii.

ELSEWHERE, Villanova beat Carolina 85-70, and Louisville won the Missouri Valley by beating Memphis 83-72.

Raider Spring Sports

Baseball

Tech swept three of four games from the University of Texas at El Paso last weekend, winding up its longest road trip in history.

The Raider baseballers now stand 9-7 on the season and open at home Friday with New Mexico Highlands at 1 p.m. in the first of a doubleheader.

Coach Kal Segrist's Raiders dropped a 2-1 decision in the ninth inning of the second game Friday to UTEP in its only setback. Tech broke a five-game losing streak also Friday, defeating the Miners, 11-3 as Bick Bickley collected his second mound victory of the trip.

A squeeze bunt pushed across the winning tally in UTEP's only win the ninth frame. Steve Brock, who had come in to relieve starter Randy Prince, pitched 1 2/3 innings before the UTEP rally. Consequently, Brock suffered the decision.

In the opener Friday, UTEP outthit the Raiders, 9-8, but Tech turned two double plays and got big hits from Barry Hoffpauir, Cecil Norris, Bobby Martindale and Doug Ault.

Tech took both games of the twinbill

Saturday, 9-5 and 16-1, as Ruben Garcia and Larry Knight recorded hill victories.

Garcia got his third win with a seven hitter. Garcia struck out 10 batters, walked one and gave up three earned runs.

Knight threw a four-hitter and fanned two UTEP batters to get his first win of the season. Tech slammed 16 hits in the finale and everyone recorded at least one, except Knight, who went 0-for-3, but he scored twice.

Leading the attack was Doug Ault, who knocked a home run in each game Saturday to run his marks to six homers and 28 RBI's on the young year. Ault is already approaching a season record of eight round-trippers set by Charlie Harrison in 1962 and his own RBI record of 35 set last year.

Tech finished 7-7 for the road trip. The Raiders lost five of six contests to Arizona last week, three by one run decisions.

Following the battle with Highlands, Tech plays Hardin-Simmons University here, Tuesday, March 21 in a twinbill starting at 1 p.m.

Track

Tech's cindermen, behind the double victory by freshman Mike McCasland, defeated the University of Texas at Arlington, 82-52, Saturday in Arlington.

McCasland won both the 120-yard dash and the 220 and also propelled the 440-yard relay team to a 43.2 finish. The Lubbock Monterey

grad ran 22.0 in the 220 and 11.4 in winds of 30 mph.

Ken Ford won the long jump with a 23-8 1/4 leap. Other victors were Rod Bowman, John Schiebel, Norman Tanner, Lance Harter, Mark Weeks.

Tech returns to Arlington this weekend for the Arlington Relays.

Tennis

Jerry Smith and Mike Nye were the lone bright spots as the Tech tennis team dropped matches to both Oklahoma and New Mexico Friday and Saturday.

Smith and Nye won doubles matches

against both schools as the Raiders lost to OU 7-2 and again to New Mexico by a 6-3 count. Smith won singles matches against both schools also while Stan Morris claimed a singles victory against New Mexico.

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