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SPEAKOUT - Tech administrators will meet with students in the Ballroom of the University Center today to answer questions concerning the school.

The session will be the first of the year planned by the Free Speech committee. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

Rains, traffic hinder Tech maintenance men

By PAMELA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Some Tech students believe bumpy roads and tilting sidewalks on campus are due to the negligence of Tech maintenance crews; this may not be true.

Heavy rains, heavy traffic and lack of funds account for the deterioration of Tech streets and roads, said Dr. James Kitchen, director of grounds maintenance.

"There is a need for minor and major repairs on the campus," Kitchen said, "but all we are really equipped or budgeted for are minor repairs."

APPROPRIATIONS for the grounds maintenance budget come from the state.

The Tech campus is very flat, and

drainage is bad because there is only a surface drainage system. Standing water deteriorates road surfaces, Kitchen pointed out.

When traffic runs on the streets during or after a hard rain, water penetrates the asphalt and destroys it, Kitchen said.

Tech streets were not designed originally to withstand heavy buses. Therefore, the bus routes have done the most damage.

Buses running close to the sidewalks compress the asphalt and push it under the curb; then the curbs and sidewalks tilt up. This can be observed by the street running past the Agriculture Building.

Heavy trucks carrying construction materials for the construction on campus also damage the streets.

KITCHEN SAID many buckles and holes in Tech streets cannot be repaired

satisfactorily until the streets are rebuilt to withstand heavy traffic.

More funds for major repairs and rehabilitation have been requested by the grounds maintenance department.

"The streets are pretty cotton-picking rough in some places; there are too many holes," A.P. Barbee bus driver, said. "The rough places throw everybody around in the bus. They have to hang on for dear life."

Barbee also said rainwater and the buses damage Tech streets.

Center plans school dance

An all-school western dance will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

The dance, sponsored by the University Center dance committee, will be free to Tech students. Tommy Hancock, who played at last year's dance, will provide the music.

Symposium makes report

Leaders of Tech's annual Comparative Literature Symposium have produced their report on last year's symposium.

The symposium, which was held last January, was the third such event to be held here. The theme of it was "From Surrealism to the Absurd."

The symposium was dedicated to Samuel Beckett, winner of the 1969 Nobel Prize for literature. Beckett was invited to the symposium, but declined to attend. Two of Beckett's letters are reproduced in facsimile at the beginning of the report along with his portrait.

The 200 page report contains six lectures presented at the symposium and

Contest deadline nears

Tech pageant renamed

Beauty, poise, personality and grade point will be the basis of the selection of Miss Texas Tech in a contest Nov. 6, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 24 and the entry fee is \$5. All campus organizations are permitted to sponsor as many entries as they wish and any girl who wishes to compete but does not have a sponsor should contact a Sigma Delta Chi member, said James Boyett, pledge trainer of SDX.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS the winner of the contest was named Miss Mademoiselle, but when the yearbook, La Ventana, changed their women's magazine section from Mademoiselle to Vogue, Sigma Delta Chi officers decided to change the name of the contest.

Calling the winner Miss Texas Tech will accord a more campus-wide connotation to the pageant, Boyett said.

Ten to 15 preliminary judges will choose 25 girls to go before final judges at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 6.

Miss Playmate will be announced on the night of the pageant. She will be chosen from photographs on the basis of photogenic appeal in a swimsuit by a staff of professional photographers.

Miss Texas Tech and the next five runners-up will be pictured in La Ventana, according to Tom Scott, co-editor.

The reigning Miss New Mexico, Janis Jones, will perform the soft shoe dance she did at the Miss America pageant earlier this month.

SUSAN LEDBETTER, 1969 Miss Lubbock, will sing a medley of songs from Camelot, and the 1968 Miss Lubbock, Peggy Kincannon, will sing a medley of popular songs.

Barbara Specht, National Centennial Football queen, and Mrs. Max White, Mrs. Texas for 1968-9 will appear.

Last year's Miss Mademoiselle, Pam Kirk, will also appear.

Paul Ellsworth will conduct the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. The Corpsdettes will usher and Bill McAlister of KSEL radio and TV will be master of ceremonies.

The preliminary judges have not been selected yet but the final judges are Mrs. Jack Strong, Mrs. A. C. Verner, Dr. J. H. Granberry, Mel Lisman, Mrs. Donald Tankersley and Mike Anderson.

Mrs. Strong was the chaperone of Miss Lubbock to the Miss Texas pageant, when Lubbock had an entry. She has also chaperoned state winners to the national contest.

Mrs. Verner has judged Miss Lubbock contests and has been a chaperone of local winners to the Miss Texas pageant.

Dr. Granberry is mayor of Lubbock and has judged the Miss Lubbock pageant.

Lisman has been a judge at the Miss New Mexico pageant three times.

Mrs. Tankersley is a modeling instructor at the Robert Spence School and is a local television personality.

Anderson is president of the Tech Student Association.

The girls will be judged in three competitions: swimsuit, evening gown,

and personality, said Larry Gallagher, SDX president.

Senior girls are ineligible for the contest, because the reign of Miss Texas Tech will extend over into next year, Gallagher said.

Tickets will be on sale for \$1.50 each in the University Center and from Sigma Delta Chi members. They can also be ordered from P.O. Box 4664, Tech Station, Gallagher said. Persons ordering tickets must include \$1.50 for each ticket and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The pageant will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Administrators to face students in Speak Out

Come meet your makers.

Your policy makers, that is. Three of them will appear live, direct from the east wing of the Ad Building, at 1:30 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The three are Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president, Dr. Owen L. Caskey, associate vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Sabe M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

The first Speak Out of the semester will be co-moderated by Mike Anderson, president of the Student Association, and Kathy Williams, chairman of the Free Speech Committee.

Anderson will introduce the three

Coach cancels Tech pep rally in spirit plans

Jim Carlen, head Raider football coach, has cancelled the pep rally for this week's game against the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Carlen called off the rally because he feels student interest in pep rallies sometimes begins to fail when faced with an eleven game football schedule.

"I've done this other places I've been," Carlen said. "I think it's a good idea because students do get tired of pep rallies. I'm not discounting the University of California, but this is the one pep rally I thought we could cancel."

"The cheerleaders and the Saddle Tramps were worried when I cancelled the rally because they thought it would look bad coming after the loss to Texas, but I decided to cancel the rally anyway," he said.

"We're going to try something new for the pep rally before the A&M game," Carlen added. "We're going to have the pep rally in the stands while we go through our regular Thursday night workout."

The pep rally for the California game is the only rally to be cancelled for this year.

administrators and give a brief description of what each of their jobs entails, their responsibilities and their fields of jurisdiction.

Drs. Barnett, Caskey and Kennedy will not deliver prepared speeches, but will be there for the express purpose of answering students' questions.

The Free Speech Committee refused a request by the administrators that the questions be submitted in advance and that they be given a chance to prepare answers.

Instead, the Speak Out will be one based on spontaneity of both questions and answers.

The Free Speech Committee is an organ of the Student Association, with about four active members, said the chairman.

"We hope this and future Speak Outs will open up better lines of communication between students and administrators, students and faculty, and, of course, students and other students," said Richard Black, committee member. Speak Outs are tentatively scheduled for every other Wednesday.

The committee, which was refused permission to amplify the Speak Outs last year, has run into the same problems this year.

"But," said a committee member, "We'll get that ironed out, or just shout a lot."

UD judged all-American

The University Daily has been judged an All-American paper for last spring's semester, Bill Dean, director of Student Publications, said Tuesday.

The All-American rating, the highest available to a university publication, was the first received by the UD since 1959. The rating, a step above the first class rating the UD has received every semester since 1959, was given by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Each fall semester paper is judged separately from papers published in the spring semester.

For placement interviews

Briefings end Friday

Briefing sessions for graduation candidates for 1971 and graduate students hoping to find jobs through Tech's placement service will be conducted this week by Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the Placement Service.

Hour-long sessions are scheduled today at 5:30 p.m., Thursday at 10:30 a.m., and Friday at 4:30 p.m.

MRS. JENKINS SAID the briefing sessions are to familiarize students with the Placement Service office so they can use its services to their advantage.

She will discuss items such as scheduling an interview, preparing for it, questions to be expected, dress and pointers on conversation with the interviewer. Students will be given a chance to ask questions.

enr.), arts and sciences, education, home economics, and law may arrange appointments from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays in the same room.

Any major may schedule interviews in room 252 of the EE Building Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Distribution limitation by major will be observed during these times.

Wednesday afternoon students who were put on waiting lists may return to room 252 for consultation from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and other students may come after 4 p.m.

Additional appointments for interviews may be made on Tuesdays the week before the representative is to visit the campus.

Egypt grieves Nasser

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptians poured out their grief for Gamal Abdel Nasser on Tuesday as world capitals wondered what his passing may portend for peace in the Middle East.

Many feared that the Egyptian president's death may mean a new setback for the already stalled peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

President Nixon, however, said it was too early to know how Nasser's death may affect the troubled Mideast. He told newsmen accompanying him to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean: "It will contribute a new situation, but

whether it contributes to more tension remains to be seen. I think it is much too early to say because we do not know whom his successor will be or whether it might be some kind of collective leadership."

Some diplomats at the United Nations said Nasser's death might spell the end of the U.S. initiative that laid the groundwork for the talks with a 90-day cease-fire between Israel on one side and Egypt and Jordan on the other. Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. peace mediator, disagreed, saying it was too early to tell, a U.N. spokesman reported.

Acting President Anwar Sadat received condolences from world leaders, some of them began arriving for the state funeral Thursday.

There was little speculation among Egyptians in their hour of mourning as to a successor to Nasser, but they learned that some of closest advisers had been at his bedside, among them Sadat. He was a fellow officer in the 1952 coup against the monarchy and was chosen by Nasser to be his vice president. He is acting president until a new chief executive is chosen within 60 days.

Others included Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, commander in chief of the armed forces, and Air Marshal Aly Sabri, a former confidant of Nasser.

Tech class 'reveals' man unclad in Ad Building hall

Tech's stripper has struck again—and campus police think he may be the same culprit who has recently made a habit of indecent exposure violations.

Coeds in a third floor Administration Building class told their instructor a college-age man partially disrobed in the hallway outside the classroom.

The women described the man as having dark hair and being good looking. The instructor told Traffic Security

officers the man was alleged to be wearing boots and green pants—which were down to his knees.

The coeds thought the stripper was wearing glasses, but said they were not sure.

The instructor, who said she did not see the man herself, failed to get the names of the witnesses, who did not report the incident until after class.



NO TORNADO OF WORK—It took a tornado May 11 last spring to knock down a wall behind the English Building, but apparently a tornado's speed isn't

necessary to rebuild it. Though supplies are ready to be used, the wall and bricks have been untouched for two weeks. (UD photo by Mike Warden)



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Letters To The Editor

Wife of missing soldier asks for help

Please-I need help! My husband is missing-in-action (MIA). He crashed in 1967. I have had no word from him. Unofficially the men tell me that in his particular case there is little chance he could have gotten out of his air-craft. We need to find out some official word.

There are many of our men who are known prisoners. There are many more who are listed as M.I.A. The years go on and we still hear nothing.

This is where you can help. Many of my fellow students have signed my petitions. Some of you have written letters.

These letters and names do help. Until December 1969 there were only a few hundred letters that came out of North Viet Nam from the prisoners. After H. Ross Perot started his wonderful campaign to help us and our men, the letters from the citizens of this United States began rolling in or to Hanoi. These letters of interest must have had effect on Hanoi because the letters from the POW's coming into the United States have increased from a few hundred to thousands. Some men have been changed in status from MIA to POW. At least they are known to be alive.

For much too long the families were told not to discuss their situation with anyone. They thought it might cause

harm to the missing member or POW. Fortunately that theory is out and we can talk about it now.

It was explained to me that the North Viet-Namense felt we in the United States, thought of the United States military POW's as criminals because nothing was done in their behalf. Naturally, radical information from certain rioters who accuse all military of criminal action was believed the thinking of all Americans.

I did a great deal of traveling this past summer. When asked in Ohio, in Florida and in East Texas and in California what "the group" of wives in my area are doing to help get knowledge of the men, my answer was, "I am the group and I don't know what to do. In Big Spring - there is only me."

Since then, there are a few wives of husbands in Viet Nam who are helping - some of the men who were over there are great aids. A few interested towns people support strongly.

Many of you have helped by buying and applying bumper stickers spreading the word about our POW's and MIA's. Please people - apply your stickers, sign your names, but mainly write. Write letters showing you are interested in the men - the treatment they receive, and getting the names of prisoners for their families.

In this wonderful country of ours we are free to sign or not to sign our names. How can we not be interested in helping men who have gone to an area with the belief they were keeping the war from our own shores and our country free. Stay free, people! Please help. Show you are interested.

I was surprised, angered and frightened last week when a supposedly intelligent woman in our Texas Tech educational system told me she felt very strongly for this cause but would not sign my petition. The incident after not signing influenced the young ladies who work for her to shy away from the petition. The men and the families she is denying help, deserve better treatment than this. No matter the political situation - should we be there or not - should we get out - should we stay in, who is right or wrong, these men have gone and possibly died to protect us all and this includes even that educated but unknowing woman who is a parasite on the citizenry of the United States. This woman in effect caused repression of thought and action. This repression is an example of Tech's general atmosphere as written in the Guest Editorial by Bill Goodykowitz - University Daily, September twenty-fourth. Administration, faculty, and students communicate your feelings and thoughts. Please

help - please care. like us.

My husband was or is a wonderful man. So are, I am sure, all the others. My children and I miss him terribly. It is very hard to keep going in a situation like this.

We learn in Psychology and Sociology the human species must be goal oriented. There can be no planning, no goal-nothing in our personal lives. My only goal at this time is to acquire an education - I commute to Tech which subtracts four hours from my day and study time. My children have been robbed enough by losing their father without the extra burden of removal from schools they want to attend - so I commute.

There is great confusion in my mind. The disorganization of my life is a great study inhibitor. At times I wonder who I am and where I'm going. Some of you younger people wonder this, but I don't have the luxury of being young or the time left in my life to experiment with a number of fields.

My husband told me I had one talent and that was to make him happy. I do have the confidence that I was a good wife. Now I must find if there is something else that I can do other than mark time.

These three years have been so very long.

Please help - write a letter for my husband and me and those

Tech could be a great power and a leader of universities if every organization on Tech's campus would back the POW's and MIA's. It would also be a mutual communication outside ourselves and our own personal groups a uniting of Tech. With one communication line open the "Community strength" which seems to be missing, mentioned by Mr Goodykowitz would rise and extend into other areas. Please care!!

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Why let Texas?

I attended the Texas Tech-Texas football game Saturday night and my attention was called to the use of the cannon by Texas. As I remember, Texas Tech ROTC was requested to remove their cannon from the games permanently as the firing of it was said to be damaging to the

Concern has developed

After this last Tech vs. Texas football game, concern has developed in many minds over the student seating procedure. The students wait at the gate for the signal which allows the gates to be swarmed through by energetic hoards. They battle each other tooth & nail, squash each other up the ramps and have vigorous contests to gain seats.

Upon arriving at the seats the crowd finds some eager souls came early to get seats for their friends, so then the new and old seat takers battle over who has

More midi

Regarding your September 23 letter to the editor, I appreciate the intent of adding excitement to a girl's wardrobe and fully realize variety is an essential ingredient toward achieving this end. On the other hand, I am yet to be convinced that a midi is capable of providing anymore excitement than, say, a burned TV dinner.

If the fashion industry is truly interested in promoting apparel worthy of enthusiasm, I am certain that something can be created to complement the mini, such as a floor length skirt slit to mid thigh. There must be an alternative to the midi!

Ralph B. Tilney Jr.
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Pen Points

By Mike Warden

Although Tech has liberalized its womens' dorm hours to something resembling the twentieth century, there still is the argument, pro and con, as to whether there should be any hours at all for even freshmen.

I have heard the point stated very often that the freshmen women need to get used to the rigors of college life before they are permitted to roam the wild and untamed world outside anytime after hours.

This argument in itself is ridiculous. In most cases it is an upperclass woman that is spouting this sort of garbage in the first place. She has nothing to worry about or to miss, she doesn't have any hours. Granted, there is a definite need for some college discipline to enable a person to adjust to an entirely different environment than she may have been accustomed to.

However, there is the discrepancy and discriminatory provision to the last remaining hours a freshman must observe - only the women have hours. This in itself nullifies the previous argument that freshmen need to become accustomed to college life. If this were

the right to use a seat. While it is good spirit to have our fans ready to go to battle in order to support our team, it seems that we should have to fight each other in order to decide who should see the game and who should not. I propose a change in the current Tech seating system.

One system which seems efficient and workable is used at the University of Arkansas. The week before the game, tickets are released to the students bearing I.D. cards who present themselves at the ticket office.

Although the student still has to stand in line, the lines are shorter and more orderly. A fan then has the whole week in order to get a seat instead of the chaos at game time rushing for a seat.

Would not such a ticket system allow us to sit among friends and allow smoother operation of student seating? I propose that we consider such a system here at Tech.

Dave Stiff
Box 1662 Tech

Ask student

WASHINGTON AP - Dr. Carl McIntire said today he still believes there is a possibility South Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky will change his mind again and attend Saturday's March for Victory in Washington.

McIntire, the fundamentalist New Jersey radio preacher who is chairman of the rally, told newsmen his belief was based on more than wishful thinking but he declined to give any substantial reasons for his opinion.

"It's not wishful thinking on my part. There is more to it than that," he said. "I'm just sitting and waiting. That's all I'll say on that now."

McIntire would not say if Ky, who announced Saturday he would not address the rally

Ky speech still possibility for Saturday

after saying previously he would, gave him any verbal indication he would travel to Washington for the speech.

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The Psychology Wives Club is planning its second year of activity on the Tech campus. The club members, wives of psychology faculty and graduate students, will do volunteer work for community organizations such as the Lubbock Mental Health

Association. Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. Randy Crittenden, president; Mrs. Steve Sutherland, secretary; Mrs. Clay George, advisor, and Mrs. Edward Bleker, vice president.

Major project: play therapy room

Psychology wives aid community

The Psychology Wives are beginning their second year as a service organization at Texas Tech University this fall. The club, composed of wives of psychology faculty and graduate students, is interested in doing volunteer work for the community and for the psychology department. Last year, members of the Psychology Wives did volunteer

work for the Lubbock Mental Health Association. The women's services will be available again this year to the Mental Health Association and to any other community organization which needs them. The major project this year is to repair and remodel the child's play therapy room in the Psychology Building.

The 50 member group meets on the first Monday of each month. A program is presented at each meeting.

The first meeting of this year will be on Oct. 5. It will be for the purpose of getting acquainted and signing up new members.

During the year, club members will hear speakers on the Women's Liberation

Movement, on what women can contribute to society, and on other relevant topics.

The officers are Mrs. Randy Crittenden, president; Mrs. Edward Bleker, vice-president; Mrs. Steve Sutherland, secretary; and Mrs. Steve Hirsh, treasurer.

Mrs. Clay George is the club advisor.

Alumnus selected as dean of new college

Dr. V. N. (Ben) Brock, who received his doctor of education degree from Tech in May, 1970, is beginning his first year as dean of the new Western Texas College in Snyder.

Dr. Brock was principal of Snyder High School for five years prior to his new appointment.

In his graduate studies, he majored in general educational

administration and minored in management, sociology, psychology and guidance counseling. His dissertation was entitled, "An Investigation of Techniques for Secondary School Principals in the Improvement of Communication with Teachers."

A magna cum laude graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Brock received his bachelor of

arts degree with a major in journalism and minors in english and education. He earned a master of education degree from the University of Texas at Austin and did additional study there and at the University of Minnesota, before completing the doctor's degree at Tech.

Prior to becoming principal at Snyder, he was named the Outstanding High School Newspaper Advisor in Texas and won a special \$500 award from the Wall Street Journal as one of the top ten journalism teachers in the nation. Dr. Brock has taught

publications seminars at the University of Texas, Texas A&M University and the University of Missouri. A guest lecturer at Columbia University in 1964, he has also served on publications clinics throughout Texas.

Under Brock's direction, the Pony Express, Sweetwater's bi-weekly student newspaper, won the state championship 12 of the 14 years at the Texas High School Press Association.

His wife June received a master's degree at Tech last summer and currently is teaching at Northeast Elementary School in Snyder.

European systems different

Book to reveal labor relations vary

The extent of the worker's voice in the affairs of management is one thing in the United States but quite a different thing throughout the rest of the world.

The variations are of special concern to Texas Tech University Sociology Professor Charles D. King.

King is working on the final stages of a book, "Roads to Industrial Democracy," due at Cambridge University Press in December. The book will include the results of his research, sponsored in part by Mobil Oil Corp.

"U.S. industry," King said, "is showing increased interest in foreign concepts of workers' participation in management. The system is used in Europe and in many developing countries. U.S. industry operating abroad has a real need to become aware of worker-management relations in other countries."

King's interest centers chiefly in worker management relations in Yugoslavia, West Germany and England, and his book will outline the precise comparisons among the three systems employed in these countries.

There are different levels of workers' participation in management.

In England a joint consultation system is used, for the most part this is "quite ineffective," King said, because there is a lack of integration between workers' councils within plants and other regional, industry-wide and

national advisory bodies which include both labor and employer representatives.

In Yugoslavia, a very different system - Workers' Management - prevails. Here the workers' council is the policy-making body, and its executive committee supervises the performance of the plant director.

Most effective, both from the point of view of the worker and that of management, King said, appears to be the system used in West Germany.

"Co-determination is the system used by the West German iron, steel and mining industries and provides for participation by workers' representatives in all decisions

at the levels of plant management," he explained.

In coal and steel, he said, the general company council has half of its membership representing the workers. In other industries, one third of the board of directors will be workers' representatives.

Annual law tourney scheduled

The Second Annual Tech Law School Golf Classic has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10, at Pinehills Country Club.

Tournament director Jerry Kolander said that about 100 golf enthusiasts are expected to participate, including students, professors and area attorneys.

The tournament has been expanded this year, with more prizes and trophies to be given away. Attorneys and students will play in separate divisions this year.

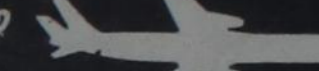
Deadline for entries is Oct. 2. Scores will be judged under the

Bankers Handicap System, which is considered fair to all players, regardless of ability.

Prizes will be awarded to the best teams, best individual scores, longest drive, worst score on a particular hole, worst

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Among last year's winners expected to return are Reed Lockhoof, whose raw score of 81 took three prizes, and Jeffrey Wentworth, who copped two prizes for his course-shattering 165.

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The Texas Tech Finance Association will have its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Building in Monterey Center. A former federal reserve board member will speak on "International Finance and Balance of Payments."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will have their weekly coffee hour at 3 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center.

TASK FORCE

The University Task Force will have a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., to study academic question at Tech.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the BA lecture hall number 5.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will have a smoker at 8 p.m. Thursday at 2424 54th St. All agronomy majors are eligible to attend.

AICHE

American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Architecture Auditorium. Speaker will be Dr. Dan Wells.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the AG Auditorium.

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SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Pledges will meet at 7:15 p.m.

BETA BETA BETA

There will be a meeting of all members and prospective members of Beta Beta Beta at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. A trip to Devil's Sinkhole will be discussed.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in room 167A of the BA Building.

FRENCH FILM

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

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Idle thoughts

Longhorn band was not very friendly
By Eddy Clinton

IDLE THOUGHTS while listening to this ringing in my ears that I got from the Texas pop gun Saturday night.

SPEAKING OF THE LONGHORNS, I have a few comments about their band. (1) Why did they always seem to strike up a tune just whenever the Going Band did? (2) What happened at the conclusion of the ballgame? As usual, the Tech band went onto the field and suddenly here came the Longhorn band onto the field to lead on their buses. It may sound like sour grapes, but I do respect the 'Horns football team, if only the Texas band had a little courtesy about them.

OH YEAH, heck of a job Saturday night, Going Band from Raiderland. A big pat on the ole tuba goes to each and everyone of you.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Santa Barbara has a "hoss" in it's starting backfield. He's Randy Palomino, a junior college transfer, that led the nations JC's in total offense in 1968.

WOW, Jones stadium looked like a glass manufacturer's paradise after the Texas game. Seems that almost everyone brought some spirits into the contest but forgot to take their containers with them when they left.

THE LINES to get into Jones stadium were long, the lines for the concession stands were huge, but man, did anyone try to rush into a restroom?

THE BASEBALL TEAM looks as if it's ranks are thinning a bit. After starting out the fall practice with just a shade under a hundred candidates, the squad has begun intrasquad games. With the likes of Randy Walker, John Owens, Ruben Garcia and Don Spain returning, the Big Red could get into the thick of the conference race.

WELL, looking at the conference, football wise, it's Texas at the head of the pack, although not the world beaters of yesteryear. Tech, A&M and Arkansas definitely look like teams ready to pick up the marbles should Texas slip. TCU, Rice and SMU could move up as high as third in the league should the others falter, and the Baylor Bears who have already made their move of the season, must go back into hibernation.

IT SHOULD be a rocking game in College Station in two weeks. Why not talk to your friends and get up a carpool to go to the game. The Raiders are definitely going to need some encouragement in the midst of all the screaming cadets.

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DEFENSIVE STAR- Bruce Dowdy, named Defensive Player of the Week by the Associated Press, is shown here after the 1968 Tech-Texas game. Tech won that game two years ago, and Dowdy was named player of the week, when he was a sophomore. Tech did not win the Texas game this year, but Dowdy was again honored for his efforts.

California Gauchos search for victory

By Bob Brewster

Sports Editor
Saturday the Raiders will begin their comeback from the first loss of the season against Texas. The opponent is little-known of University of California at Santa Barbara, a team that goes in to Saturday's game here seeking their first win of the season.

Everset coached high school football in Texas at Monahans, Corpus Christi and San Angelo. He graduated to college coaching ranks under the influence of Jack Curtis, who was his coach at Texas Western. Curtis hired him as an assistant coach at Utah and later the two went to Stanford before going to UCSB. Everset succeeded Curtis as the Gauncho head man.

Some of the top Gauncho players are in the offensive backfield, according to Tech's Wilson. Randy Palomino is the quarterback. Wilson said that the former junior college All-American is an excellent sprint-out passer with a good arm. Wilson also praised UCSB's corps of receivers and fullback. The fullback is Steve Hunt-

singer, who runs the 40 in 4.5. "The offensive line is big, but not outstanding," Wilson explained. "They play a pro-type defense that may give us problems adjusting our offense to."

This is the only meeting scheduled between the two teams, as they have never met before and are not scheduled to meet again.

UCSB stands 0-3 after suffering losses to San Jose State, Fresno State and San Fernando Valley State. Tech is 2-1 after the loss to Texas.

Despite the fact that the Gauchos have not won a game, Tech scout Tom Wilson believes that the Raiders will not have a patsy on their hands. "This is a team we have to respect," said Wilson. We can't let them slip up on us."

UCSB plays in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, a loop that includes teams such as San Diego State and the University of Pacific. The head coach is Andy Everset, who took over the helm at UCSB last January. Everset is an ex-center at Texas Western (now UT-El Paso), so he is no stranger to the Lone Star State.

A&M tickets on sale

Students date tickets for the October 10 football game against Texas A&M at College Station will go on sale Thursday at the Tech ticket office from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The final day to purchase tickets for the A&M game will be Tuesday.

The tickets cost \$3.00 with a

validated Tech ID. Both ticket and Tech ID must be presented for admittance to all out of town football games.

Date tickets for the California-Santa Barbara game this week are also on sale at the ticket office from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. through Friday. Tickets cost \$6.00 with a validated Tech ID.



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Tough on Longhorns

Dowdy AP Player of Week

by Associated Press

If Gary Hammond could have his pick of all the positions he's played-and they seem to grow each year-he's still partial to quarterback.

The only problem with that is that Southern Methodist doesn't need a quarterback right now.

So, after playing quarterback as a freshman at SMU, Hammond had to settle for being a split end as a sophomore. He made the best of it by leading the league in receiving and being named the sophomore of the year in the Southwest Conference.

Last spring coach Hayden Fry needed a tailback, so Hammond, somewhat reluctantly, made the move, none to sure he could do it.

That was before last Saturday in the Cotton Bowl, when he put it all together in one big quarter with four touchdowns against paralyzed New Mexico State. He finished with 123 yards rushing in SMU's 34-21 victory and earned The Associated Press Southwest Conference offensive player of the week award.

UT cannon use explained

The question over Texas' right to bring their cannon and fire it after Longhorn touchdowns at the game here Saturday night has been clarified by J T King, Athletic Director.

King said that a Southwest Conference rule was changed last spring which prohibited the Longhorns from taking the cannon to any out of town games. He said the rule was changed, at the request of Texas, to leave the decision up to the host school.

Texas was allowed to use the cannon, but Tech did not use the cannon owned by the campus ROTC because it was too loud. King said that the Tech cannon was fired during the week, but the blast shook the windows of the athletic office and sprayed sparks on the Jones Stadium Astro turf.

Coach Jim Carlen also commented on Tech's cannon, saying, "It was just too loud. I'm afraid it would have been dangerous to the spectators," Carlen explained.

King also said that a change was being made regarding student entrance to the games as a result of last week's gate-crashing. Students will now be admitted to the stadium whenever they get to the gate, King said. "I don't think there will be any problem for the California game this week," King explained. "But there may be at homecoming and some of the other games. So from now on we will admit them (students) to game whenever they arrive at the stadium and show their ID."

IN THE FRATERNITY division I, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha are tied for the lead with identical 2-0 records, while Phi Delta Theta leads division II with a 2-0 mark.

IN THE DORMITORY DIVISION, Carpenter and Gaston remain tied for first place, each with 2-0 records.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS: Kappa Sigma 13, Betas 7; Sigma Chi 8, Delts 3; Pikes 7, ATO's 6; Sigma Nu 6, KA's 0; Phi Deltas 3, SAE 0; Phi Psi 6, Fijis 6.

MONDAY'S RESULTS: Thompson 12, Weymouth 0; Carpenter 7, Sneed 6; Gaston 6, Wells 0; Coleman 0, Murdough 0.

Despite his recent success at split end and tailback, Hammond is still a quarterback at heart.

"Since I've played quarterback most of my career, split end one season and tailback three games, I still have to go with quarterback," He said.

"But I'm liking it tailback a lot better now that we've won a game and we've found out that we can win with me at that position. For while there, I had my doubts that I should be at that position."

Hammond said his biggest problem as a tailback was learning to passblock. "Quarterbacks don't do much of that," said the former Port Arthur Jefferson athlete.

After the Ponies' big explosion in the first half, they went scoreless in the second. "It's a bad habit some teams get into," Hammond said. "They'll get far ahead in the

first half and then relax in the second half. I think this happened to use and it was bad on our part."

Other offensive players receiving votes included Arkansas quarterback Bill Montgomery and Texas quarterback Eddie Phillips.

The Texas game was so important to Dowdy because of misunderstanding over some statements he had made about the Longhorn team in general and running back Steve Worster in particular.

"I said it was the greatest challenge of my career to tackle Steve Worster. What I meant was, it is a challenge to tackle any great running back, and Worster certainly is a great one."

"I understand one paper even had the game billed as a wrestling match between me and Worster with the Texas and Tech game as a sidelight. It just got blown all out of proportion."

"But I want to tell you when the game was over, we he and Worster shook hands and smiled at each other, and we knew it had all been a joke."

"This was my last go-around with Worster and it seemed like I had lost a friend because I won't be playing against him any more."

Dowdy said all the hoopla about trouble between him and Worster got him on edge.

"I had been worried about it," he said. "I knew after the way it got blown out of proportion that I just had to have a good game. Everything went my way but the score."

"It was a do-or-die battle for me. I knew I had to play a great game and I played better than any college game in my career. I never quit because I knew if I was going to have a great game I'd have to hustle."

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