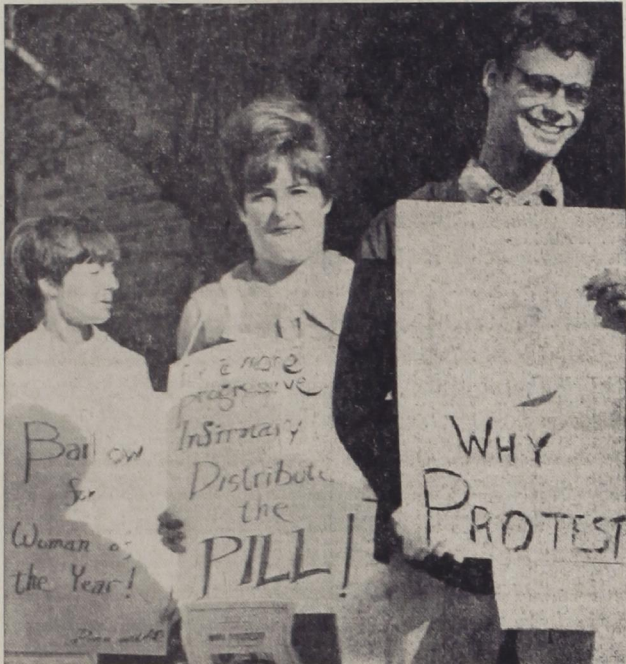


Senate sets vote on Tech name-change



A PROTESTOR'S PROTEST—Protestors rally 'round Tech Union with a wide variety of signs. The mock demonstration is being conducted by the Union International Interest Committee to publicize today's Sandwich Seminar. Dr. Walter Cartwright, professor of sociology, and Dr. Arthur Sweeney, professor of psychology, will discuss "Why Protest? The Angry Generation" at the noon luncheon. Reservations are not necessary and sandwiches will be sold in the Union Blue Room.

Tech man charged with dual murders

By GLENN HONEA
Copy Editor

A 25-year-old Tech freshman was charged late Tuesday afternoon with murder with malice in connection with the deaths of his parents earlier in the day.

Dolphus Jack Brown of Shallowater was arraigned before Peace Justice F. R. Land about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday where he was read the charges in a complaint filed by the Lubbock District Attorney's office.

BROWN WAS denied bond and is being held in Lubbock County Jail. He was accompanied at the arraignment by Lubbock attorney George E. Glickerson whom Brown said was "a friend of the family."

The bodies of D. J. (Buz) Brown, 52, and his wife, 51, were found beaten to death about 3:30 Tuesday morning by their son on the family farm four miles northwest of Shallowater. The younger Brown told sheriff's deputies he found the bodies after returning home from a card game in Lubbock.

Brown called a brother-in-law, Clyde (Mose) Fowler of Shallowater, about 4 a.m. who then notified authorities.

Land is conducting an inquest into the cause of the couple's deaths. He said the dead man suffered three severe blows on the head and his wife had been struck four times. An autopsy has been ordered.

"It could have been done with a hammer, using the side of it, judging from the nature of the blows," Land added. He said a hammer was found by deputies on the back porch, but it has not been determined that it was the murder weapon.

Connally rumors fly

AUSTIN (AP) — Capitol corridors buzzed briefly Tuesday with a series of rumors that Gov. John Connally was about to quit the governorship.

Several reports said Connally would get a Cabinet job, but different times were involved. Another said he would get a job on the Supreme Court. Still another rumor said President Johnson was coming to Austin to announce the change.

The rumors swelled to an uproar until official sources could be reached for denials.

"Ridiculous," said White House Press Secretary George Christian in San Antonio.

"Totally preposterous," said Barnes. "Just not true," said Connally's press aide.

But Connally still didn't say what he would talk about Wednesday night.

He said morticians placed the time of Brown's death at midnight. They said Mrs. Brown died about an hour later.

THE COMPLAINT against Brown lists the murder weapon as "unknown," and sheriff's officers are still looking for clues in the case. They reported finding no signs of break-in, and robbery has been virtually ruled out.

Deputies said that blood in the hallway apparently had been mopped, although they were unable to find anything which might have been used to mop the blood.

The dead man was a farmer and owner of Brown Insurance Agency in Shallowater. He was a candidate for Lubbock County commissioner last year.

He and his wife moved to Shallowater several years ago from East Texas.

Funeral arrangements were pending Tuesday at Rix Funeral Home.

Walker outlines three major problem areas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each candidate for president of the Student Association will have two campaign speeches of his choice reported in The University Daily. Following is the first of the candidate's speech. Others will appear throughout this week.

Lack of communication, better public relations between the city of Lubbock and Tech, and the seating of students at football games are three of the major problems that Johnny Walker, candidate for president of the student association, touched on in a speech at the Baptist Student Union, Tuesday.

"Communication between the students and the administration is one of the basic problems at Tech and it is the duty of the president of the Student Association to see that the student can openly voice his opinions," Walker said.

WALKER SAID that he is in favor of an all-campus forum in which student representatives from all campus organizations, such as the Men's Residence Council, representatives of the Student Senate and other individuals that represent various campus organizations can air their views and answer for their actions to the student body.

"This would create a closer relationship between the students and their representatives," he said.

Walker said that there should be

The Calendar Year Act was passed Tuesday by the Tech Student Senate, along with plans for a student referendum on the name change and a Senate investigation of the Supreme Court.

The Calendar Year Act which proposes that classes be let out the Tuesday before Thanksgiving and that the fall semester end before Christmas with a three-week vacation, will be presented as an expression of student opinion to the Coordinating Board.

Sen. Mike Riddle suggested delaying the bill until completion of a study of the success of such an arrangement of the school year, but the bill was passed so that the Coordinating Board would know student opinion and could use it as a guide for action.

Sen. John Cope put before the Senate the question of choosing three names to be presented to President Bill Beuck for the five-man Name-Change Committee recently appointed by Roy Furr, chairman of the Tech Board of Directors.

The Senate voted to put all names suggested by the student body on the cheerleader ballot April 28. The top three names will then be given to Beuck for submission to the board. Suggestions for a new name may be placed in the Senate suggestion box or taken to the Senate office before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

HEAD CHEERLEADER Rex Wood presented to the Senate a report on the Supreme Court. Sen. Ronnie Brown,

chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said that an investigation of the procedures involved in the decision that the Screening Board is unconstitutional was pending.

Motions by several of the senators to take some action on the decision, such as putting an amendment on the ballot to the constitution legalizing the board, were refused. Later in the meeting, Senate President Gary Rose announced that the question would be reheard by the Court. An investigation is still planned, however.

IN OTHER action, the Senate:

- Tabled a Constitutional Revision Act for action at the next Senate meeting.

- Approved Robert Hoffman as attorney general for the Student Senate.
- Voted against a proposal to investigate the abolition of Top Techsans if legitimate reason could not be found for them or if no better substitute could be found.

THE SENATE accepted six new bills and referred them to committee:

- The Senate Responsibility Act, which concerns the number of absentees that a Senator can have before being removed from the Senate.
- The Freshman Council Allocation Act, which concerns the allocation of money to the Freshman Council.
- An act for the head cheerleader to become a paid officer of the Student Senate.
- The Emergency Information Act, which would establish a file of emergency information on students in the Traffic Security office.
- The Summer Night Classes Act, which would establish night classes for working students attending summer school.
- The Act for Study on Governmental Consolidation, which proposes to establish a study commission to investigate the coordination of student organizations.

Deadlines, rules set for hopefuls

All candidates for Student Senate should turn in their platforms to The University Daily by noon Thursday.

The type-written platforms should be double-spaced and no longer than 18 lines typed on a 68 character line. No pictures are needed and no platforms will be accepted late. The platforms may be turned into the Student Publications Business Office, Journalism 102.

Gary Rose, Student Senate president, said all candidates must pick up a copy of the election rules in the Student Government Office, Ad Building.

Rose also announced no campaigning will be allowed inside dormitory cafeterias this year.

Student survey board proposed by Blakney

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each candidate for president of the Student Association will have two campaign speeches of his choice reported in The University Daily. Following is the first of the candidate's speech. Others will appear throughout this week.

Student Association presidential candidate Max Blakney outlined plans for a Student Survey Board, the major plank in his platform, in a speech Monday night at the Baptist Student Union.

Blakney said the Board would allow "realistic decisions on the part of student government and the administration," since it would produce "valid statistical evidence" concerning the feelings of the student body.

The presidential candidate proposed that the Survey Board be directed by an upperclassman or graduate student in the School of Business Administration who would be paid according to the number of surveys conducted.

"THE SURVEY BOARD will afford better student representation," Blakney said, "because it will give the Student Senate and the president some basis for presenting student viewpoint to the administration and faculty. The president will no longer have to use an 'I think' approach when discussing issues because he will know student opinion and be able to back his statement up."

To supplement the Survey Board, Blakney said he would deliver speeches and write letters to campus organizations concerning major issues. He also said he would write a column in The University Daily and encourage President Murray to do the same in an effort to "provide better communication."

"If there is any prevalent attitude by students on this campus," Blakney said, "it is to know what's going on and to have a say in it. The Survey Board will allow this."

HE PROPOSED various service organizations and other interested groups help conduct the surveys, as well as "any other organization the director would like to set up."

"The Survey Board will insure that student opinion is intelligently presented to the administration. When this is accomplished, students will be more interested in what is going on and they will be a more active body of people."

IN A LATER speech at Thompson Hall, Blakney cited passage of the Calendar Year Act by the Student Senate earlier in the evening as a "step in which the student body will be interested."

As television stars

College dropouts 'make good'

By LINDA BRATT
Staff Writer

James Drury and Steve Carlson, a couple of college dropouts who have made good in the entertainment world, appeared on the Tech campus Tuesday to promote their new film "The Young Warriors."

Drury, the start of the television show, "The Virginian," toured the campus after he attended a birthday party in his honor given by the Lubbock Lions Club.

"I REALLY LIKED the Lions Club," he said. "It was the first time 500 men ever stood up and sang 'Happy Birthday' to me."

Drury, Carlson and Dick Shane, traveling with them, signed autographs and talked with Tech students in the piano lounge of the Tech Union later in the afternoon.

Carlson, a former nightclub performer, plays a private under Drury, who is seen as Sgt. Cooley. The young, blond star has appeared in the "Mr. Novak" series, two full-length movies and various television shows.

A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Wyoming, Carlson majored in speech and drama with a minor in music until his junior year when he dropped out to appear in nightclubs.

DRURY, ALSO A dropout, studied dramatics at New York University until his junior year when he signed with MGM and appeared in his picture, "Blackboard Jungle."

Asked what drama students should do about furthering their careers, Drury said he believed they should get

all the education they can at the school best suited for them.

"Education is of tremendous value to you. You can't begin to proceed without your education behind you," he advised.

Carlson added that he got his break when he met a man in Colorado Springs who introduced him to the man who gave him his contract.

"A BREAK COMES at the oddest moment in the weirdest places," he said. "I wish I had continued in school, but by taking correspondence courses, I'm getting closer to graduating all the time."

Both men will appear on television soon in a World Premiere movie; Drury's titled "Breakout" about convicts escaping from Folsom Prison in California, and Carlson's as yet unchosen.

Shane, a professional stunt man since 1954, resembles Drury a great deal. He does all the stunts and falls in the movie and is Drury's stunt man for "The Virginian."

HE RECALLED his training as "when I was young, I dated a lot of girls."

After the promotion tour, the three will return to Los Angeles where Drury begins work on another "Virginian" episode. Drury and Doug McClure are the only original cast members left after some shuffling of Shiloh residents.

"I hope the cast on the show doesn't change anymore," he quipped. "I'm getting tired of cleaning out the bunk house."



STARS AND COEDS—Pictured left to right are actor Steve Carlson, coeds Linda Kay Hodge, Carolyn Dawson and actor James Drury. The television stars were on campus Tuesday to promote their new picture, Universal's "The Young Warriors." They signed their autographs for the coeds while visiting with students in the Tech Union Piano Lounge Tuesday.

ICASALS gets award

Another contribution to the fast growing scholarship account of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Texas Tech was added Monday by the Men's Residence Council of Tech.

PRESENTING THE initial \$100 check on behalf of the MRC to Tech President Grover E. Murray and Dr. Thadys W. Box, Organizational Director for the International Center, was El Paso junior Richard B. Ferguson.

Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson of 9717 Saigon Street, El Paso, is President of the MRC.

Dr. Murray also received a plaque citing the International Center.

Terms of the annual award call for the fund to be used when it reaches \$200 or more. Additional contributions toward the scholarship will be realized through various fund-raising projects of the MRC, Ferguson said.

APPLICANTS FOR THE award will be screened by the MRC.

Also attending the presentation ceremony were Guy J. Moore, Director of Residence Halls at Tech, and George Rhoads, Coordinator of Men's Residence Halls Supervision for the university.

Other scholarships to the International Center have been given by the International Club at Tech and former Mexican President Emilio Por-

tes Gil, who participated last fall in a symposium at Tech on arid and semi-arid lands.

FERGUSON SAID that the MRC, "while striving to contribute to the rapid and excellent growth in all areas of scholarship endeavor at Texas Tech, feels the opportunity to

attend this institution should not be withheld for financial reasons. In adhering to this belief, the MRC has decided to enact a scholarship fund to be used by worthy students participating in any or all areas covered by the ICASALS program."

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP

Deadline for filing application for Panhellenic scholarship is Friday. Upper-class women with a 2.5 overall G.P.A., need, and potential (leadership and contribution) are eligible. Application forms are in the Dean of Women's office.

Raider Roundup

AWS GENERAL COUNCIL will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY ONLY

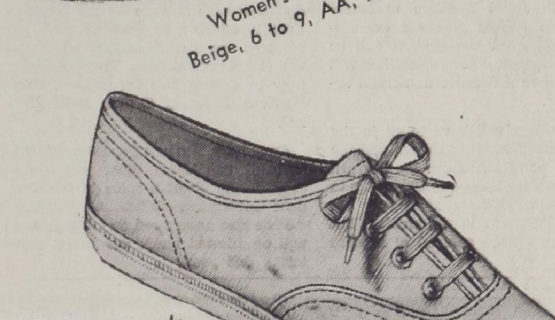
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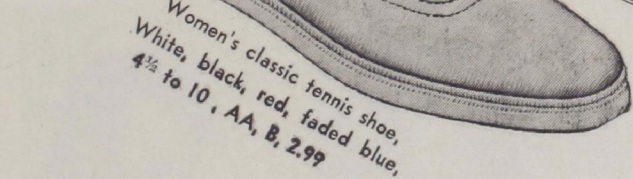
Men's boat shoe,
White, navy, 6 1/2 to 12, B, D, 4.99



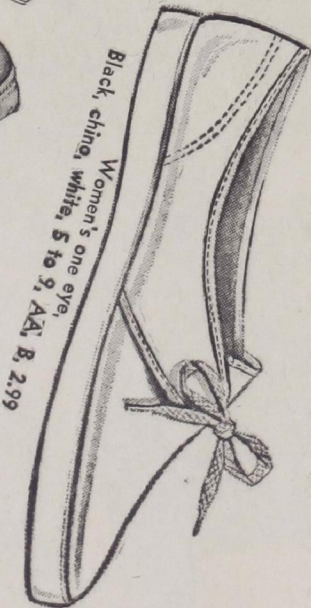
Men's Oxford,
White, 6 1/2 to 12, B, D, 3.99



Women's lace-around,
Beige, 6 to 9, AA, B, 3.99



Women's classic tennis shoe,
White, black, red, faded blue,
4 1/2 to 10, AA, B, 2.99



Women's one eye,
Black, chine, white, 5 to 9, AA, B, 2.99



PE PROF SPEAKS—Dr. Eleanor Metheny talks with Jo Sanders (left), president of the Major-Minor Club, and Ada Rummel (right), vice-president of the club. The visiting speaker is a physical education professor at the University of Southern California.

Summer theatre plays repertorie

Repertoire theatre is coming to the Lubbock area. This is a "first" for this area and will begin this summer when the University Theater presents three plays in the round.

DR. CLIFFORD ASHBY, head of the summer theatre program, said that rather than producing one play at a time with different casts and production staffs, repertoire works toward the idea of a unified company doing the work on all productions.

He continued, telling still another difference. "In our regular season, we rehearse one play, perform it, close it, and start work on the next. This summer we will rehearse three at the same time and then give alternating performances of each play."

Composing the Tech Repertory will be Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," directed by Larry Randolph; Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey," directed by Dr. Ashby; and an adaptation of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River," directed by June Bearden.

PERFORMANCES BY the student company are scheduled to run July 5 through 12, with each play being given three showings on the specially designed three-quarter round stage at the University Theater.

Casting for the unique summer company will be held at the University Theater May 18-21. A maximum of five hours of credit will be available to those who work in the summer program. All rehearsal and work periods will be conducted in the afternoons and evenings.



April 20: Modern Dance Recital, 7:30 p.m., Coronado Room, Miss Patricia Reid, assistant professor, women's P.E.

April 21: movie, "Sweet Bird of Youth," 8 p.m., Coronado Room.

Are you a Free Thinker?

Should the Church take a stand on critical public issues?

Hear Rev. Bill Nichols, Unitarian Minister of Midland, Texas, and Rev. Dudley Strain, Pastor of the First Christian Church, Lubbock, Texas, present two points of view on this subject. After their presentation you will have a chance to give your views.

Dr. Lowell Blaisdall, Professor of history at Texas Tech, will be the moderator for the discussion.

7:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, 1967.

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Girls selected at breakfast Junior Council taps 25 future members

Twenty-five sophomore girls were awakened at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning to attend Junior Council tapping ceremonies at the Toreador Room of Furr's Cafeteria.

Membership in Junior Council is based on scholarship, leadership, service, responsibility and high character. New members are elected each year by the existing Council on the basis of the above criteria. All members must have maintained a 3.0 overall grade point average.

Selected for this year's council are:

MARY LYNN ANDERSON, English and Spanish, 3.86—Alpha Lambda Delta, Initiation Chairman; Dean's Honor List; Town Girls, First Vice President; Delegate to B.S.O. Retreat; Baptist Student Union; Head of Model United Nations delegation; Capa Espada; Girl Scout Troop Leader.

CARLA BELL, Secondary Education, 3.25—Freshman Council; Student Senate; Student Union Hospitality Committee; Kappa Alpha Theta; Pledge Class President; Best Pledge; A.W.S. Representative; Pledge Trainer; Efficiency Committee; Women's Day Publicity Committee.

ANNE BLACKBURN, Elementary Education, 3.21—Student Union Art and Design Committee; Gates Hall Legislator; Panhellenic Vice President; Angel Flight; Dads' Day Pre-Game Committee; Dean's Honor List; Kappa Gamma Gamma, Personnel Committee; Second Vice President.

MYRNA BOTKIN, Spanish, 3.60—Alpha Lambda Delta; Women's Service Organization; Pledge president; social chairman, Baptist Student Union Freshman Council; Model United Nations Outstanding Delegation—1966.

JUDY CALDWELL, English and History, 3.83—CorpsDettes, squad leader and drill instructor; President; Freshman Representatives in Knapp Hall; Young Republicans; Alpha Lambda Delta; Historian; Knapp Hall Vice President; Women's Residence Council; Chi Omega; Pledge President; Best Pledge; Red Raider Band; Carol of Lights Program Chairman.

BARBARA CARTWRIGHT, Secondary Education, 3.48—Alpha Phi; Rush Secretary; Student Senate; Young Republicans; Town Girls; Alpha Lambda Delta; Honors English; Dean's Honor List; Senate Traffic Security; School Promotion, and Teacher Evaluation Committees; Name Change Committee.

PAT COIL, French, 3.63—Baptist Student Union; Alpha Lambda Delta; Treasurer; French Club; President; Student Union International Interest Committee; Model United Nations; Young Democrats; Texas Association of German Students; Dean's Honor List; French Awards Banquet.

SUSAN ELLE, Clothing and Textiles, 3.02—Freshman Council; Town Girls; Student Union Hospitality Committee; Horticulture Princess; Alpha Lambda Delta; Angel Flight; Drill Commander; Tau Beta Sigma; Red Raider Band; AFROTC Miss Topflight; Dean's Honor List; Arnold Air Society; Little Sister; Phi Beta Phi; Week's legislator.

PEGGY JANE FERGUSON, Elementary Education, 3.25—Town Girls; Second Vice President; Pi Beta Phi; A.W.S. Representative; Chaplain; Student Union Fine Arts Committee; Dean's Honor List; All-College Recognition Service.

SALLY HALEY, Speech, 3.33—Pi Beta Phi; Philanthropies Chairman; Student Union Dance Committee; Dean's Honor List; Model United Nations; delegation head; Student Senate; Allocations and Teacher Evaluation Committees; Alpha Lambda Delta; Speech intramurals.

NANCY HICKS, Home Economics Education, 3.51—Alpha Lambda Delta; American Home Economics Association; Gates Hall Advisory; Dean's Honor List; President's Hostesses; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Best Pledge; A.W.S. Representative; Pledge Trainer; Dean's Student Council; School Nations delegate; A.W.S. Projects Committee.

SUSIE JETER, Elementary Education, 3.94—Delta Delta Delta, Best Pledge; Activities Chairman; Panhellenic Representative; Wall Hall, Fresh-

man Representatives President; Legislator; Scholarship Chairman; Alpha Lambda Delta; Association for Childhood Education; Dean's Honor List; Publicity Committee for Dads' Day and Women's Day.

JANICE McDUFF, Latin, 3.31—Women's Day Publicity Committee Chairman; Women's Residence Council; Publicity Committee; Knapp Hall President; Delta Gamma, A.W.S. Representative; Rush and Scholarship Committees; Dean's Honor List; Association of Women Students Judiciary Chairman.

MARLY McILLIN, Elementary Education, 3.75—Gates Hall, Freshman Representative and A.W.S. Representative; Student Union Hospitality Committee; Chi Omega, Assistant Pledge Trainer; Pledge Trainer; Alpha Lambda Delta; International Association of Women Students Representative; Dean's Honor List.

KATHRYN MOORE, Business Education, 3.77—Sigma Kappa, Social Chairman; Assistant Rush Chairman; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Gamma Nu, Communications Chairman; National Collegiate Association for Secretaries; Treasurer; Pi Omega; Pi Delta; Drane Hall, Freshman Representative; Legislator; Dean's Honor List.

KATHY NEWSON, Marketing, 3.76—Model United Nations; Alpha Lambda Delta, President; Student Union International Interest Committee; Coordinating Committee for International Interest Committee and International Club; Phi Gamma Nu; Experiential in International Living.

JANICE OGLE, Secretarial Administration, 3.60—Freshman Council; Town Girls, Second Vice President; President; Alpha Lambda Delta, Secretary; Phi Gamma Nu, Vice President; National Collegiate Association Secretaries; Publicity Director; Model United Nations; Girl Scout Troop Leader; Dean's List.

ANITA PRATT, Textile Technology and Chemistry, 3.90—Horn Hall, Freshman Representative, Vice President of Freshman Representatives, Vice President of Horn Hall; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's Honor List; Carpenter Hall Sweetheart; Program Committee for Carol of Lights; Chi Omega.

MARGARET REEBERG, Biology, 3.30—Dean's Honor List; Kappa Alpha Theta Standards Board Chairman; Student Union Hospitality Committee; Student Union Dance Committee; Model United Nations; Wall Hall A.W.S. Representative; Women's Day Invitations and Arrangements Chairman; A.W.S. General Council Secretary.

JACQUE SCOTT, Applied Music, 3.50—Tech Singers; Phi Epsilon, Best Pledge; Horn Hall President, Worship Chairman; Chi Omega, Pledge Class Vice President; Women's Residence Council; Carol of Lights program committee, chairman of committee for revision of Freshman Hall Constitutions; Opera Theater; Speech intramurals.

BECKY SHOEMAKER, Music, 3.44—Tech Choir, Secretary; Madrigal Singers; Mu Phi Epsilon, projects chairman; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Songleader; Student Union Fine Arts Committee; Church choir; Intramural Speech; Dean's Honor List; Miss Lubbock contest—named "Most Talented" Maid of Cotton contest finalist.

CLARE SMITH, Math, 3.66—Drane Hall, A.W.S. Representative; Alpha Lambda Delta, Vice President and Program Chairman; Student Union Dance and Fine Arts Committee; Kappa Alpha Southern Belles; full tuition scholarship; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

KAY WILKINS, Speech Therapy, 3.29—University of Colorado; Chairman of Winter Carnival Booth; International Fair Worker; Scout Troop Leader; Executive Board of YMCA, Tech; Student Union Ideas and Issues Committee; Town Girls; Model United Nations delegate; Sigma Alpha Eta; Dorm Wing Secretary; Stangel Hall Scholarship Committee; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

JEAN WILLIAMS, Design and Marketing, 3.11—Gates Hall President; Student Union Hospitality Committee; assistant chairman; Co-chairman of Carol of Light banquet; President's Hostess; Women's Residence Council; Pi Beta Phi; Panhellenic Delegate, Pledge Class president, Best Pledge; Student Union Entertainment Committee; Model United Nations Banquet Chairman; Dean's List.

JEANNE WOOD, Physical Education, 3.75—Alpha Lambda Delta; Junior Panhellenic President; Kappa Kappa Gamma Intramurals Chairman; Major-Minor Club; Wall Hall Legislator; Intramurals; Texas Tech Volleyball Team; Alternate Army ROTC Sweetheart; Women's Day Selection Committee; Dean's List.

Phi Delt dance Friday

Phi Delta Theta fraternity is sponsoring its annual all-school dance, "Beach Party," Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Fair Park Coliseum.

Les Watson and the Panthers will play, featuring Little Gary Ferguson, a 7-year-old performer who sings like James Brown. He has appeared in Hollywood and on American Bandstand. He has also made an appearance on the Tonight Show.

TICKETS, now on sale at Tech Union, cost \$2.50 per couple. Tickets at the gate will cost \$3 per couple.

The band performs at the In Crowd in Dallas and St. Louis. Another feature at the dance is the psychodelic light show, where colored lights are shown in varying images on a screen back of the band.



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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

DOWNTOWN

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© 9:00 A.M. THRU 9:00 P.M. THURS. © 9:00 A.M. THRU 6:00 P.M. SAT.



Misses Englerth, Munz, White, Back and Robinson

1967 Rodeo Queen to be crowned today

Coronation of a queen to at the beginning of today's reign over the 1967 Texas Tech Rodeo will be made at today's 8 o'clock performance.

The cowgirl winner will come from five finalists chosen after a week's elimination which involved judging of personality, attire, and horsemanship.

THE FIVE FINALISTS include Cherry Beck, freshman from Vera; Patty Englerth, freshman from Arlington; Marianne Munz, senior from Alvin; Karen Robinson, senior from Snyder and Betty White, sophomore from Midland.

Voting cans for each of the five finalists are in the Tech Union. These are for vote donations a penny a vote. The finalists with the most votes

Tech Union to name six to board

The newly organized Tech Union Leadership Board will become a functioning body at the appointment of six students to serve as its members next week.

THE BOARD which has been a success on many campuses across the nation will serve to provide training for other campus organizations, including workshops on technical skills, parliamentary procedures, and others.

Forty-two applications have been filed in the Union Program Office for membership on the board. A screening board chose 12 applicants from the original 42, and after interviewing them today and Thursday, they will choose six students to serve on the board.

TO BE QUALIFIED for membership, the students must maintain a 2.00 g.p.a. and were required to answer the question, "What could a leadership board do on this campus?"

The 12 candidates are: Jeanne Affleck, Kathy Brown, Gwen Connelley, Jim Collie, Janie Harris, Don Henry, Pam Hull, Susie Jeter, David McDougal, Steve McNeese, Rita Williams and Marcie Windler.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., will present a documentary film on the Ku Klux Klan, "The Invisible Empire," at the Weekly Forum, today, 7-8 p.m.

High dorms draw low fill for next fall

The lines in front of the Housing Office were considerably shorter Tuesday morning when only 54 girls were there to sign room contracts for Coleman and Chitwood.

Bill Haynes, assistant coordinator, said that two girls signed up for Coleman and 52 for Chitwood. Later seven more signed for Coleman and 13 more for Chitwood to make a total of 74 girls.

The remaining rooms for the two dorms will be assigned to transfer students who have requested them and to students who are on waiting lists for the other dorms and wish to sign for these.

THERE ARE 572 rooms available in each building with a \$990 per nine month period charge for these rooms occupied by two students.

Monday Weeks and Stangel residents signed up for rooms. The long waiting lines created by the popularity of the dorms caused many girls to miss their 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. classes.

"Each year we change the way we do this. Because of the crowd and confusion this year, we will have to find another method," said Haynes. "We are currently discussing the problem. The decision rests with Mrs. Garner, Mr. Burgess and Mr. Rhodes," he said.

TODAY WOMEN will sign for West and Donk Halls with 157 and 117 vacancies respectively, and Thursday they will sign for 151 vacancies in Hulen and 218 in Clement.

Any girl who misses signing her contract at this time will have to wait until May 8.

Summer school contracts will be signed the second week in May with Wall, Gates and Murdough open for the summer. The cost of a six weeks contract will be \$145 and students living alone will be charged \$11.25 extra.

Tech coeds in 'Wool' finals

Three Tech coeds have been selected as finalists for the 16th annual Miss Wool of Texas pageant and contest, scheduled for May 29 in Dallas.

Sue Knox, Big Spring sophomore; Terry Korona, San Angelo sophomore; and Sherrill Reagan, Fort Worth junior will be among the 15 competing for the title of Miss Wool of Texas.

Basic requirements for entry in the contest were a minimum height of 5 feet 6 inches, completion of at least one year in an accredited university or college age between 18 and 25 and the ability to wear a size 10 dress, suit or coat.

PARK ADMINISTRATION HORTICULTURE CLUB

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser will present slides on "Gardens in Spain, the product of an Arid Land," Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium.

Raider Roundup

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Plans for the upcoming trip by the Texas Tech Speleological Society will be discussed in a meeting in room 48 of the Social Science Building at 7 p.m. today.

WSO

Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 104, Home Economics Building.

A PHI O

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity will meet today in room 101 of the Social Science Building to discuss the tape project and dinner dance.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Social Science Building.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddi Room of Southwestern Public Service Co. Mr. Woodward of Motorola will speak and officers for 1967-68 will be elected.

News Briefs

AWARD

Tech president Grover E. Murray Friday announced receipt of the Schlumberger Collegiate Award for the 1967-68 academic year. Given by the Schlumberger Foundation of Houston, the grant provides for a \$500 scholarship and a matching grant of \$500.

Terms of the award call for the scholarship recipient to be a Tech student majoring in physics, geology or engineering with at least two years in the various fields of electricity, Dr. Murray said.

NEW GRANT

Receipt of a \$2,000 grant from the Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis to Texas Tech was announced Friday by Tech President Grover E. Murray.

Terms of the grant call for a \$1,000 award to the Textile

engineering department and \$500 grants each to the chemistry and chemical engineering departments.

Dr. Murray said the textile engineering grant would be used for a \$500 scholarship and departmental operating expenses.

SENIORS

Tech seniors, Areta Privett of Slaton and Melvin Ogle of Amarillo, have been invited by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board of Richmond, Va., to train this summer for journeyman service overseas.

Miss Privett, a music education major and piano teacher, will teach music in Niger Baptist College in northern Nigeria.

Ogle, majoring in business administration, will work in a Baptist book store in Santiago, Chile.

IE PROF

Dr. E. R. Tichauer, professor in Tech's industrial engineering department, has returned from New York where he was a course director at the 1967 American Industrial Health Conference.

Dr. Tichauer, an internationally recognized authority on bio-mechanics, conducted a course on "Human Engineering and Occupational Medicine."

Bio-mechanics deals with the physical work stress and the effect of the working environment on man.

The conference was sponsored by the Industrial Medical Association.

Voter Ed. seminar slated

The Committee for Voter's Education, a locally sponsored group, will hold a voter's education seminar this weekend.

The two-day seminar will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. with a workshop at St. Joseph's Parish. A dance will follow at the El Capitan at 8 p.m.

The workshop will continue Sunday at 10 a.m. with a banquet scheduled for 12:30.

Main speaker at the banquet will be Rep. Henry B. Gonzales, D-Tex.

The Tech Spanish Club will assist with the seminar.

Admission for the complete seminar will be \$7.50.

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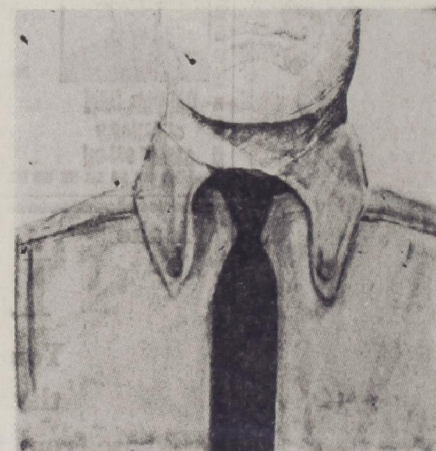
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Legal and fair means

In the Student Senate meeting last night it was announced that a rehearing on the constitutionality of the Cheerleader Screening Board would be requested.

The Senate also scheduled an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the decision to declare the Screening Board unconstitutional.

Beuck's decision to ignore the decision and proceed with elections according to the election bylaws has further clouded the issue, but the suggestion of a rehearing will hopefully produce an acceptable decision.

The main issue in the refusal to accept the declaration of the court is the legal procedures or the violation of legal procedures involved in the proceedings which resulted in the decision of the court.

That time again

With the coverage in today's paper of political speeches by two of the candidates in the race for Student Association President, election time has really arrived.

From now on, political activity will blossom on the Tech campus as the candidates for all the executive offices mount their soapboxes to set forth their platforms and argue their cases for election.

Each of the candidates for President will have two of his speeches, which he will designate himself, covered in the University Daily. In this way, the students will better be able to make a choice because they will have a better chance to be well informed on campaign issues.

With the increase in activity, election day will creep up unexpectedly on the unwary student who does not keep an eye on April 21 and stay up on the election issues.

The investigation of the Supreme Court will indeed hurt the reputation of the Court, but the reputation of the Court has already been hurt by its actions so far.

The Senate in investigating the Court's procedures has correctly identified the trouble, for it is not attacking the decision itself on the basis of its acceptability, but the Court procedures.

It is difficult to pinpoint blame for the commotion in Court procedures because we are sure that all parties involved were acting sincerely according to their assessment of the question at hand. Nevertheless, good intentions cannot excuse the lack of order that has resulted in so much doubt about the decision.

A rehearing would hopefully be more orderly than the last one and the decision to come would as a result, be valid in everyone's eyes. Most important of all to remember, however, is the real question involved, that is, not whether or not we like the decision of the Court, but only whether or not it is a decision produced by legal and fair means.

The University Daily

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, formerly The Daily Toreador, is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the university administration.

Name change has cloudy history

By KATIE O'NEILL
Editorial Assistant

The history of the search for a new name for Texas Tech is a long and stormy one, involving everything and everyone from the State Legislature to the Double-T to the student body of Texas Tech.

The consideration of a new name began in the 1950's when the school was beginning to come of age as an institution of higher learning.

In 1959, the Toreador, then a tri-weekly, editorially supported a new name to meet the demands of a growing "university." Dr. E. N. Jones, retiring president of the college, hinted at the need in his farewell address.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, the new president, pictured Tech as being no longer a regional institution, but a truly multi-purpose university. The Faculty Advisory Committee that year also came out in support of a new name.

Enrollment began to grow by the thousands, and the issue came up again in 1961-62. Student and faculty groups voiced opinions, and the Student Council conducted an election to find out how the student body felt about changing the name.

The election brought out record numbers of voters, with 5,321 out of 9,500 students going to the polls. Four thousand, three hundred and one said there was a need for the change, while 859 said there was not.

Later in the month, the Student Council conducted another election to see what name the students preferred. Two camps formed for the election: "sentimentalists" who wanted to retain the Double-T in the name of the school, and the "progressives" who wanted to work for the advancement of the school with a name that would present a better picture of its growing stature.

Of the names offered, Texas State University, Texas Tech University, Texas State Uni-

versity of Arts, Science and Technology, and Texas Technological University, no one received a clear cut majority. Turnout was smaller, with 4,750 students voting.

In October, 1963, Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the Tech Board of Directors, voiced the Board's stand in favor of Texas Tech University.

Almost immediately, the FAC voted opposition to the name, and the Student Council scheduled another election to determine student opinion. This time 53.37 per cent of 6,404 voters favored Texas State University.

At the Board's open meeting in December, 13 persons representing groups of interested organizations came to voice their opinions on proposed names, but in February the Board announced its decision to present Texas Tech University to the State Legislature as their choice for a new name.

Three major groups formed in the controversy: the Joint Name Change Committee, the Board of Directors, and the Ex-Students Association.

The Ex-Students Association Council backed Texas Tech University with a resolution reading, "It is the opinion of this council that the best interests of this school would be served by retaining the Double-T tradition and popular name of Texas Tech. It has

been the constant position of this Association to oppose any change of name which would destroy the identity of the institution as Texas Tech."

The action of the Ex-Students Association Council was criticized by some ex-students as not really being representative of the exes' opinions. District representatives and the presidents of local chapters were to have polled their members, but 250,000 graduates were reportedly not polled. Members of the Executive Board and the Loyalty Fund were also polled.

The Joint Name Change Committee, representing the opinions of students and faculty, supported the name of Texas State University.

Tech exes in the Lubbock area also formed a group and passed a resolution reading:

"Be it resolved that whereas the question renaming Texas Technological College has too long produced heated discussion and division among supporters of the college, the Texas Technological College Ex-Student's Association of Lubbock County strongly urges all parties in conflict to discuss the issue and to make every effort to find a name behind which a maximum of supporters of the college may be united, and under which no program of the college will suffer handicap."

Signatures in opposition to Texas Tech University amounted to 6,500, with 1,800 ex-students, 700 of 850 faculty including teaching assistants, and 700 parents of Tech students.

A last ditch effort at compromise on the name of Texas Technological College and State University sponsored by the Lubbock delegation to the State Legislature with the blessing of the Joint Name Change Committee failed.

State Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard introduced the bill for the Board of Directors in the senate, and Rep. Bill J. Parsley, now Tech Vice President for Development, introduced a bill in the House for Texas Technological College and State University.

Rep. Reed Quilliam bucked the Board's request and introduced a bill for a name like that in Parsley's bill, saying that if the college were being newly named, Texas State University would be the logical choice, but that Texas Tech had built up 40 years of tradition and the new name should allow retention of the tradition yet should indicate the real nature of the institution at the same time.

The issue of the name change was lost in the shuffle as a new fight arose over the grouping of the Texas col-

leges into university systems. No more action was taken on any of the names.

The coming of President Grover E. Murray to Tech in 1966 gave the parties involved in the name change controversy new hope that Tech would get a new name. Murray voiced his intention to act on the matter.

With the meeting of the Texas legislature this year, the issue again became pertinent. Seeking to avoid the commotion of earlier years, the Board of Directors, under the leadership of Roy Furr, appointed a five-man committee to review possibilities for a new name and to give all parties involved a chance to speak.

The suggestions of three names by the committee at the next Board meeting early in May will again bring the issue to a climax as the Board selects one as its choice for submission to the legislature for consideration.

Seek seniority

As junior girls, we feel signing for dorm rooms should be done on the basis of seniority.

AFTER CONTRIBUTING three years to Tech, we should be given the choice of which dorm we will live in during our senior year. Since the decision of living on or off campus is not ours, we feel that we should at least be given the right to select which dorm we want to live in. That, we feel, is not too much to ask.

We doubt that the administrators would relish the thought of fighting for the building in which their offices would be placed. For example, we're relatively sure Dr. Murray would not care for his presidential offices to be located in X-19, simply because he didn't get up at the crack of dawn to be the first in room reservations line.

JUNIOR GIRLS should have first preference for dorms, then sophomores working in the freshman dorms as officers, legislators, or office assistants. After these should come other sophomores and freshman girls. It is our opinion that the only fair way for this battle for rooms to be solved would be by seniority.

Jacque Husketh
Sally Gordon
159 Weeks

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should:

- Be typed double spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Contain the name, address and phone number of the writer.

Letters should be mailed to Editor, the University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, put in the editor's mail box in the foyer of the Journalism Building, or brought to Room 102 of the Journalism Building.

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Free to Texas Tech Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.



Board action brings new name closer



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BROADWAY AT AVENUE V • LUBBOCK



PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS—Mary MacArthur, recruiter for the Peace Corps, looks at a display in the Tech library with Paul McGuffey, one of 43 Tech volunteers. McGuffey trained in Puerto Rico.

With tests at library

Recruiters seek new volunteers

Recruiters for the Peace Corps will be in the Tech Library through Friday to receive applications for duty in the Peace Corps.

MIKE GALE, GROUP leader, said they are recruiting mainly for volunteers for Western Samoa, a nine-island complex in the South Pacific. The volunteers will form a strike force against an array of health problems and obstacles to educational and economic development.

Training for the volunteers will begin in the early part of the summer and other training periods will begin during the fall.

Gale said there was no definite training base named yet, but he thought it might be Hawaii. Gale also said students may apply directly for this particular project or for projects being carried out in 55 other countries.

A TEST will be given to all prospective applicants to determine their language aptitude. Gale stressed the point that the test was for placement of the volunteers, not to qualify or disqualify any of the applicants.

The test will last approximately 30 minutes and be given at the following times:
Wed. 11-15 p.m.
Thurs. 1-3:5 p.m.
Fri. 12-1:4:30 p.m.
Gale said the first volunteers to reach Samoa this fall will put into motion a program to survey the health needs and the prevalence of diseases. Later the volunteers will be supported by a team of volunteer doctors, nurses, lab technicians, civil engineers and architects to put into motion a program to control disease and health problems.

AGRICULTURAL AND business administration workers will then begin work in the area followed by education workers for establishment of a better educational level.

Miss Zyla, music coed, to present recital today

The Department of Music will present Miss Sonia Zyla in a Junior Recital on the violin, assisted by Miss Nedra Bannister on the piano today at 8:15 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium.

THE RECITAL is in partial fulfillment of Miss Zyla's requirements for her bachelor of arts degree in music.

A student of Dr. James Barber, Miss Zyla will play the following selections:

"SONATA IN A," op. 5 and 9 by Corelli in four movements—Largo, Giga, Adagio, and Tempo di Gavotta; "Gymnopédie" by Erik Satie; "La plus que lente" by Debussy;

and "Sonata in A, op. 100, no. 2 by Brahms in three movements—Allegro Amabile, Andante Tranquillo, and Allegretto Grazioso.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Phi Alpha, national German honor society, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Tech Union.

The Roscoe Wilson Foundation Award winners will be announced by Dr. Carl Hammer, head of the Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages. Election of new officers will be conducted. Hans Grunauer will present a program of slides on Switzerland.

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Students offer services

By LINDA BRATT
Staff Writer

WANTED: Students to help tutor, paint bleachers and nurseries, baby-sit, collect old clothes, visit the infirmary and teach scouts. No experience necessary. No salary offered.

This ad is for volunteers only, but more than 1,400 Tech students have offered their services, time and energy to fill these positions for Lubbock agencies who need part-time help to expand their services.

Members of campus groups such as Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Rho and Circle K, men's service organizations, and WSO, Women's Service Organization, have combined their efforts to provide more than 5,500 manhours of service.

If this labor had been paid for at the rate of \$1.25 per hour, the total expense to employers would have been \$6,875.00.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, the leader in the time given by its members, racked up approximately 3,563 hours last semester in various projects sought out by project chairman, Jimmy Davis of Lubbock.

"Last semester we worked on the locator cards, telephone directories, all-campus elections, car stickers, Homecoming, tapes for the blind, football programs and freshman registration," he said.

"In Lubbock we helped the area Boy Scouts, contributing 300 manhours at a work weekend at Camp Post. We worked 180 hours at Girls' Town, 128 hours for the Salvation Army collecting clothes at Christmas and 24 hours per week at the Tech infirmary," said another A Phi O member, Eugene Lake.

KAREN POFF, president of Women's Service Organization, said that projects undertaken by the 60 members included painting the United Fund nurseries, baby-sitting for Boy Scout family gatherings, collecting old clothing, soap and

medical supplies for Project Viet Nam, ushering for civic events and caroling in nursing homes at Christmas.

"WSO girls gave more than 1149 hours last semester alone. Besides the off-campus projects, we helped in the deans' offices, manned ticket booths in the Tech Union for the Artists' Course, helped A Phi O and assisted in Interscholastic meets on campus," she said illustrating the purpose of serving both the community and the campus.

WSO project chairman Sharon Reed, a junior from Abilene, said, "Our newest project is tutoring at the Lubbock Children's Home. We spend a total of 40 hours a week, not including preparation beforehand by some of the girls to get extra materials for their students. Of course this aids both the student and the tutor."

CHI RHO PRESIDENT Mike Malley said of their projects, "Last semester, boys from Chi Rho contributed 315 man-hours total. Our biggest projects were during Homecoming when we worked 114 hours with elections, luminarios and providing transportation for other workers.

"We also worked 120 hours at the Catholic Student Center and assisted in Dad's Day events, Rodeo Association dance, campus elections and the Carol of Lights with the luminarios and traffic," Malley finished.

A CHRISTMAS PARTY for children from the Baptist Children's Home was given by the men of Circle K, who also had a total of more than 310 hours last semester. Circle K was instrumental in carrying out the traffic safety campaigns before Christmas.

They also work in elections and co-sponsor the annual Little 500 Bike Race with A Phi O and WSO.

Last year these organizations combined their efforts as they are doing again this year in aiding Girls' Town, near Whiteface, Texas.

Although A Phi O, WSO,

Chi Rho and Circle K are the designated service organizations at Tech, each sorority, fraternity and independent group on campus also works in Lubbock without pay.

CURRENTLY MURDOUGH Hall is helping the Campfire girls send cookies overseas. Last year they sponsored the Christmas cards to Vietnam and the boys' march to Girls' Town. Pressure on city officials to clean up the City Animal Shelter was also exerted by the officers of the dorm.

Sneed Hall and West Hall collaborated this year to give orphans a Christmas party. Tom Jones, president of Sneed, estimated that Sneed residents spent approximately 50 hours on this, not including an hour apiece spent by 200 men.

SORORITIES SUCH as Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha have con-

ducted food drives for needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving, caroled at rest homes and aided the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Presbyterian Campus Ministry in their drive to collect used clothing, medical supplies, soap, shoes and toys for Project Viet Nam.

The Phi Psi's began this effort when PUB officials (now known as Ecumenical Campus Ministries) received a letter from Capt. Jerry Brown, former Tech student now overseas, who was asking for help for the refugees and victims of the war. They decided to develop the request into a campus-wide effort and after a two-month long drive, made plans to ship hundreds of pounds of supplies to Vietnam. 150 pounds of medical supplies went first and the rest is following.

OTHER GREEK organizations have given parties for

underprivileged children on holidays, and work throughout the year in their individual services to groups such as cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, aid to the blind and mute, Project HOPE and crippled children.

Alpha Tau Omega has "Help" Week instead of "Hell" Week preceding initiation of its pledges in which the pledges spend time on charitable projects.

TRADITIONALLY synonymous with service, the Girl Scout program is active on campus with the Tri-Gs, a group of graduate scouts who devote their time to troops beginning with Brownie age.

Sandy Rice, Lubbock freshman, who is active in the program, explains that "the Tech girls have spent over 1800 hours with the troops, instructing them in camping, crafts and skills, etc. We give advice to younger troops and if a service,

troop needs someone to explain a procedure, we find a member with skill in that area and send them to talk to that troop."

ANGEL FLIGHT, girls' drill team affiliated with Air Force ROTC, works with the mentally retarded children of Lubbock, giving them parties and planning their recreation on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Faculty and students are benefited by the blood donations of Arnold Air Society and the local teens are helped by the Society's work in the Civil Air Patrol program. In this, the boys are drill masters and oversee the training of the youth. The members co-sponsor the mentally retarded children as well.

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Space Is Still Available For This Year Flight But Hurry, the Deadline Is Near

The Unmitigated Truth about Night Games:

THE FOLLOWING IS REPRINTED IN ITS ENTIRETY

FILM REVIEWS VARIETY

Likely to be the most-discussed film of the year—or of many a year—"Night Games" would appear to have an assured career open to it wherever it is, or can be, shown. Surely as a lure to prurient and sensation seekers, it has no peer, but since it is also a film of quality and of taste, wider h.o. horizons may be open to it than the mere exploitation belt which girds the globe.

Axiomatically, exploitable product divides into two major categories: the cheapie-quickie which skirts pornography, and the important film which contains similar material but treats it differently, coping critical plaudits and that sector of the audience (and indications are it's a notable and growing one) which would be ashamed to be seen entering houses showing the mere exploitation pic.

"Night Games" is decidedly in the second group, in the great tradition of Scandinavian films. It also goes without saying, however, that since pic goes further than any of its ilk in displayed nudity, perversity, etc., it will have to wage pitched running battles with censors almost anywhere if a semblance of continuity is to remain and it should be added, if its many qualitative factors—the scope of the film—are to remain recognizable.

The story: A man, whose sexual inhibitions have threatened to ruin his engagement and marriage, pauses, during a visit to the castle home of his youth, to ponder the causes for his sexual distaste. In flashback form, intercut with the visit, audience is shown the perverted atmosphere which reigned at homestead years before, during which the 12-year-old boy witnessed orgies, rubbed elbows with his mother's lovers, and generally with his elders obsessed by topic number one. There is last but not least an incestuous mother-son relationship, carried to its early stages only, but graphic and eye-opening. With the help of his fiancée, the man finally is able to shake off his complexes, and after one final party at the castle, it is blown to bits, thus sealing his liberation.

For the record, the controversial sequences are herewith listed. There is a near-opening bit in which the boy's mother gives birth to a stillborn child during an orgiastic party at the castle and in full view of the guests and of her son. Surely this shocker is also the weirdest birth scene on film and, as with many others in pic, must be seen to be believed. In another, the boy sneaks under his mother's dress while she's kissing her lover and fondles her legs. In still another, the now-grown man's fiancée disrobes to the waist in an attempt to dispel his sexual inhibitions and arouse him, and remains nude, on camera, for the entire sequence.

Further on, there's the scene in which the young boy is sandwiched in bed between an old lecher and a saucy maid. And the two orgies: one the aforementioned opener, the other, complete with stag films being screened to spectators titillating themselves and others, held outside the grown boy and girl's wedding night bridal suite. Last but not least, the key scene and the most controversial one, in which mother and son share the same bed.

That much for the visually explosive scenes, but pic is also filled with far-out lines of dialogue, completely explicit and unbowing to cinematic convention.

All this said for the record, it would appear difficult to add—and win belief—that taste prevails, that the film is made with intelligence and determination and courage, and that femme director Mai Zetterling's primary intent was not to excite but to shock, to show many negatives to produce a positive. It's the old argument which will always emerge when a "Dolce Vita"-like pic is made: how many people in each audience will see for are mature enough to see) the author's ultimate moralistic intentions, and how many others will see only the flesh 'n' sex display up front?

Be this as it may, and the argument could and will go on for years, it remains to be said that pic is well made, neatly acted by Ingrid Thulin as the mother, Keve Hjelm as the grown boy, Jorgen Lindstrom as the child, Lena Brundin as the fiancée and bride, and a large supporting cast for which colorful would be an understatement, especially Naima Wifstrand as the moppet's aunt and Rune Lindstrom as the homo house guest.

Sometimes, Miss Zetterling's symbols, allegories and what have you are a bit over-simplified, not to say naive, such as in the blowing up of the castle, supposedly symbolizing a corrupt and decadent Europe (world?) finally meeting its come-uppance, but generally, she has made a film of much interest and some importance, above and beyond the inevitable controversies and the violent pros and cons it will arouse everywhere. Technically, it's in the best Swedish tradition, with crisp photography, suitable music, settings, etc., throughout.

Venice, Sept. 2, 1966.



Night Games

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Benvenuti, Griffith sign for return bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Nino Benvenuti, the newly crowned world middleweight boxing champion, and Emile Griffith signed Tuesday for a return bout Thursday, July 13, in New York at either Madison Square Garden or Shea Stadium.

The handsome 28-year-old Italian, winner of a unanimous decision over Griffith despite a fourth-round knockdown, will get 40 per cent of all receipts for the rematch. Griffith, who went into the ring Monday night a 13-5 favorite, will receive 20 per cent.

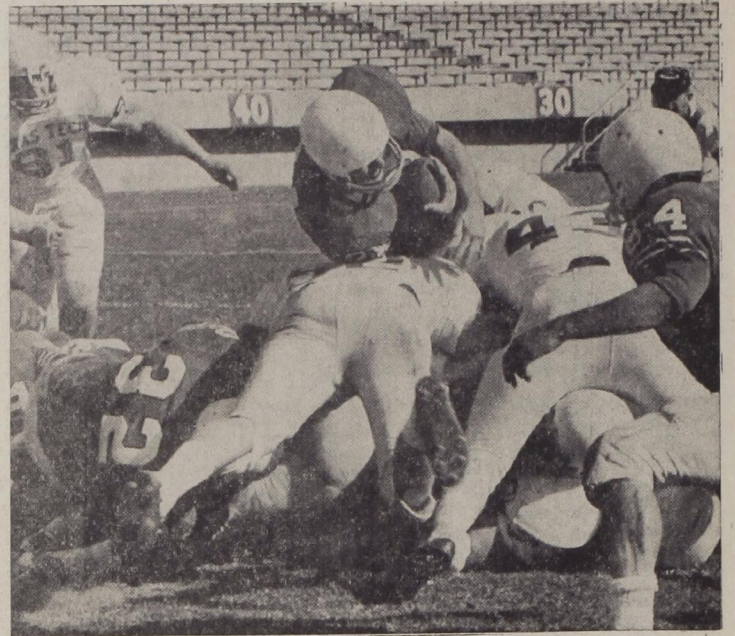
ALTHOUGH plans for television still are in the talking stage it is likely that the bout will be carried on home television with the New York area blacked out and also be

beamed to Europe on the Early Bird satellite.

Both the new champ and the old appeared at a noon press conference where the rematch contracts were formalized.

GRIFFITH was down for a compulsory eight-count in the second round when Benevuti drove home a right uppercut. The Italian was draped across the ropes and took an eight-count in the fourth when Griffith landed a long, looping right hand to the side of the head.

The crowd of 14,251 that paid \$141,799, despite a chilling rain outside, turned the Garden into a little Italy with its chants of Neeno, Neeno, Neeno. They swarmed into the ring after the decision with a host of small Italian flags and hoisted the new champ on their shoulders. Police had to break up the demonstration.



DEFENSE HAD ITS MOMENTS—Although Saturday afternoon's scrimmage was chalked up as an offensive show, the defensive team also got in their licks. Here

Kenny Baker, a converted halfback, tries in vain to push the ball across for a touchdown.

Close race develops in IM softball action

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta continue to share the lead in the Fraternity Division of Intramural Softball with two more games remaining in the season.

The Phi Deltas' one loss came at the hands of the Delts, 12-5, and the Delts dropped one to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7-6.

In today's games, Sigma Nu

will meet the SAE's, Phi Kappa Psi will play Alpha Tau Omega, the Phi Deltas will square off with Kappa Alpha, and the Delts will meet Sigma Chi.

In the Residence Hall league, Thompson Hall and Bledsoe Hall share the lead with 3-1 records, and Murdough Hall is in second with a 2-1 league record.

In Open No. 1 play, the Baptist Student Union holds the lead with a 4-0 record. Independent A is in second place with a 4-1 won-loss record.

Intramurals

The Blue Jets, an independent track team, won the intramural track meet Sunday with a total of 38 points. Wells Hall placed second with 35 points and Phi Kappa Psi came in third with 26.

Jim Brown of Wells Hall was high point man for the meet.

TUG-O-WAR

The entry deadline for intramural tug-o-war competition has been extended until noon Friday. Team entries are particularly lacking in the Independent and Residence Hall divisions. Entry blanks are available at the Intramural Office.

VOLLEYBALL

Playoffs for the second round of volleyball competition are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Kappa Alpha (8-0) will play Gaston Hall (7-0) and the Rinkidinks (6-1) will meet Phi Epsilon Kappa (6-1). The winners of the semifinal games will play to decide who will meet Delta Tau Delta, winner of the first round, at the Noche de Conquistadors.

FRATERNITY A LEAGUE

	W	L
Delta Tau Delta	6	1
Phi Delta Theta	6	1
Sigma Chi	4	3
Kappa Sigma	4	3
Kappa Alpha	3	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	4
Sigma Nu	3	4
Phi Kappa Psi	3	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	4
Phi Gamma Delta	2	5
Alpha Tau Omega	1	6

RESIDENCE HALL LEAGUE

	W	L
Bledsoe Hall	3	1
Thompson Hall	3	1
Murdough Hall	2	1
Gordon Hall	1	2
Gaston Hall	1	2
Wells Hall	1	2
Matador	0	2

OPEN NO. 1 LEAGUE

	W	L
BSU	4	0
Independent A	4	1
Toads	3	1
Del Acres	3	1
69'ers	2	2
Blue Team	1	2
Air Force ROTC	1	4
Grubs	0	6

NFL sets schedule; play starts Sept. 17

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League, sporting a 16th team and four new divisions, opens its 48th season with a full schedule of games Sunday, Sept. 17.

THE WORLD champion Green Bay Packers open at home against Detroit while Dallas, the Eastern Conference champion, visits Cleveland. The league's newest team, the New Orleans Saints, will be at home against Los Angeles.

The other openers are Atlanta at Baltimore, Chicago at

Pittsburgh, Washington at Philadelphia, New York at St. Louis, and San Francisco at Minnesota.

FOR THE first time, the league will be divided into four divisions—the Capitol and the Century Divisions in the Eastern Conference and the Coastal and the Central Divisions in the Western Conference.

The Capitol has Dallas, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Washington; the Century has Cleveland, New York, Pittsburgh and St. Louis; the Coastal has Atlanta, Baltimore, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and the Central has Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay and Minnesota.

UNDER THE new schedule, each team will play the other teams in its division two times, the teams in the conference's other division once and the teams in one of the divisions of the other conference once, making a total of 14 games with 11 teams.

For the first season under the new schedule, Capitol teams will play Coastal teams in inter-conference play while Century teams will play Central teams.

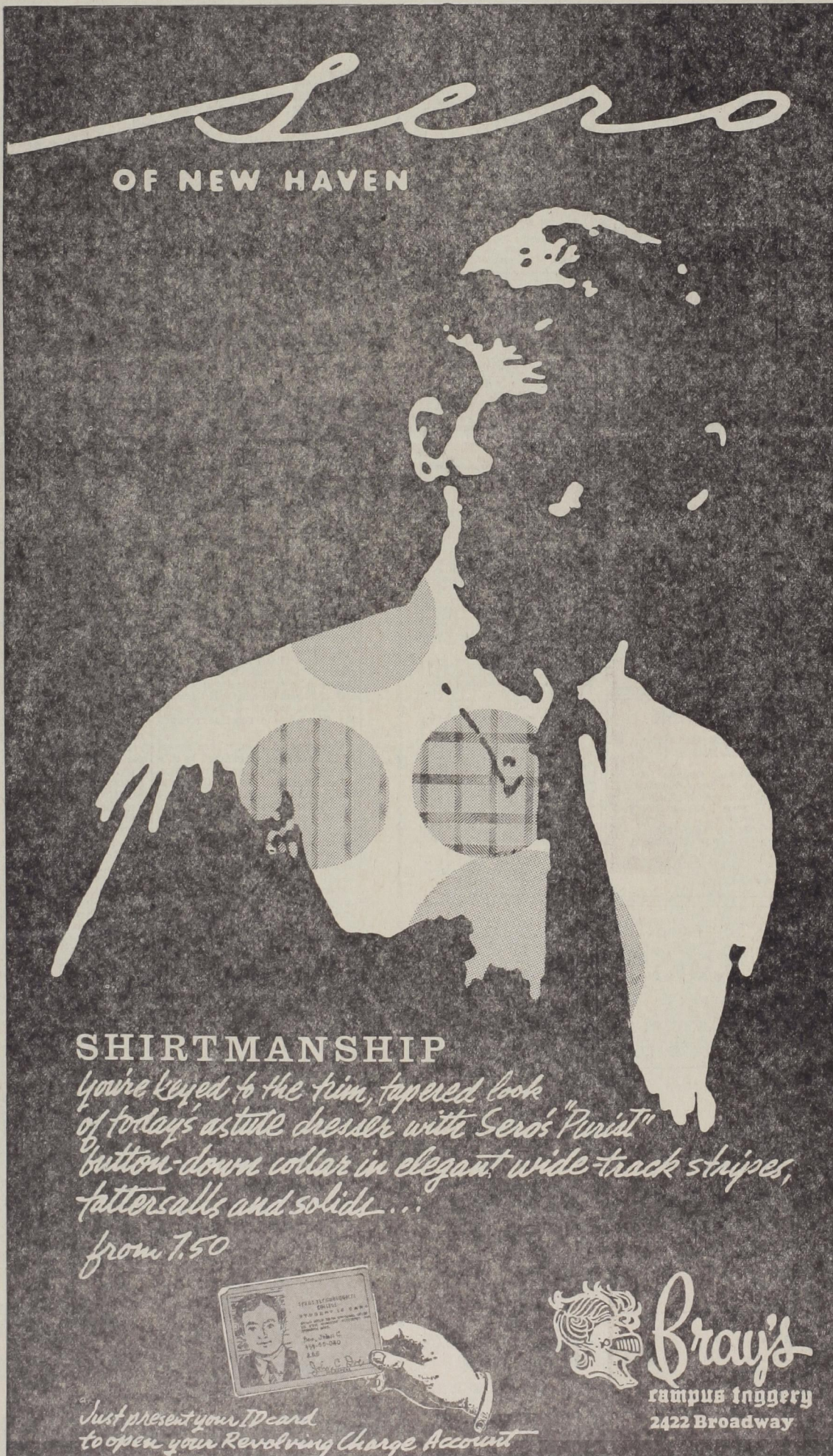
Instead of 14 interconference games, there will be 32. The realignment also has all of the teams in one division playing identical schedules.

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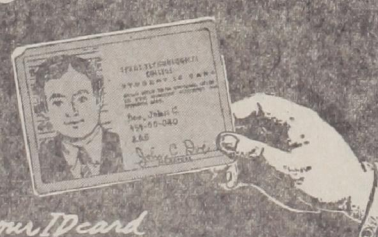
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