

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Arlington students protest

ARLINGTON — Waving Rebel flags, chanting and singing "Dixie," students at the University of Texas at Arlington protested Wednesday a ruling to banish their Rebel theme.

Hundreds of students gathered beneath the Confederate Arlington-Texas flag outside the Student Center, chanting "We want a vote" and "We want the flag."

WITH THE band playing "Dixie," the students marched around the campus, gathering support as they swung along. There was no violence.

More than 4,000 students earlier signed petitions opposing a student council decision Tuesday to eliminate the traditional Old South symbols of the school.

At stake is the college's Rebel nickname, its Confederate flag and the school song, "Dixie."

Wallace backer fired

AUSTIN — A George Wallace campaign worker claimed Wednesday the Texas General Land Office fired him for his political activities. Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said he had different reasons.

Charles E. Chambers, a precinct chairman for Wallace's America Party, said he was handed a letter Wednesday morning informing him he was fired from his draftsman's job as of Tuesday.

HE SAID HE had been working to organize a May 4 American Party convention in his precinct. The party is trying to get enough members to put Wallace's name on Texas' general election ballot as a presidential candidate in November.

"But I have never used the phone at the office for such work and I have never worked on party work at the office," Chambers said.

Cash for drink out

AUSTIN — Spokesmen for private club operators predicted Wednesday that a new ruling by the Texas Liquor Control Board would either put a lot of clubs out of business or cause approval of the liquor-by-the-drink referendum.

The board ruling prohibits cash sales by private clubs for any service or commodity and said payment of such bills could not be made until at least eight hours later.

"WE FEEL these new requirements will do away with much of the confusion which has existed in the operation of private clubs," said board Chairman W. D. Noel.

"This just points up the hypocrisy of our state liquor system," said W. Price Jr., executive director of the Texas Restaurant Association, which has led support in recent years for sale of liquor by the drink."

Absentee vote heavy

Political observers who expect Saturday's turnout at the polls to follow traditional patterns may receive a surprise if the number of absentee ballots is indicative.

A spot check of several key cities by The Associated Press Wednesday showed a remarkably sharp increase in many in absentee places balloting which ended Tuesday.

About four million Texans qualified themselves to vote this year. About one million were "new" voters, it appeared, since the registrations were about a million above the highest previous total.

This increased registration seemingly resulted from elimination of the poll tax as a requirement for voting.

Tax deadlock ends

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's campaign for a \$10-billion tax increase was blasted out of deadlock Wednesday when the House Appropriations Committee agreed on an \$18-billion total long and short range appropriations cut.

The committee specified that the reduction must include an actual spending cut of not less than \$4 billion during the year beginning July 1. Because of long-range programs, appropriations and spending never exactly coincide in any one year.

THE COMMITTEE action, adoption of a resolution setting out its intentions, does not guarantee that the tax-economy bill will be passed, or even that it will be submitted in the form outlined.

Closer ties urged

PHILADELPHIA — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called Wednesday for closer contacts with Communist China and the de-Americanization of the war in Vietnam. "We should encourage contact and communication for the good of us both," he said. "This could significantly affect the whole future of our relations with the Communist world."

ROCKEFELLER MADE the statement in a full dress review of American foreign policy and problems in a speech before the world Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

On the Vietnamese war, he said, a "purely military solution" cannot be achieved, and he added, "The 'Americanization' of the effort, military and civilian, should be reversed."

Fighting in 3rd day

SAIGON — U.S. Marines were locked in battle late Wednesday with North Vietnamese in the northeast, where the enemy appears to have shifted forces to menace the Leatherneck base at Dong Ha.

It was the third straight day of fighting in this sector, and the U.S. Command received few details. But it reported battles in this area cost the enemy 618 dead Monday and Tuesday.

THE NEW fighting broke out two miles northeast of Dong Ha and about nine miles south of the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam. Engaged were elements of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division and presumably the North Vietnamese army's 320th Division.



LIFETIME KEY — James G. Allen, dean of student life, accepts a lifetime key to the Union from Rosemarie Salvato, special events chairman of the Tech Union. The annual Union Awards Banquet was dedicated to Dean Allen. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Legislative Council committee views new laws for campuses

By LANE ARTHUR
Copy Editor

State Rep. Paul Floyd of Houston said Wednesday he advocated the passage of state laws to control riots, unlawful sit-ins and demonstrations on state campuses.

"I believe students have the right to reasonable protest as long as they don't interfere with the workings of the university," Floyd said.

"Students have a right to march and protest all they want, but when they sit down in front of the president's office or create a disturbance they should be hauled off to the city jail like any other citizen."

ACCORDING TO Floyd students give up certain rights when they come to a state-supported institution.

"It costs the state of Texas a lot of money to support these institutions, and I think we should be able to expect responsible actions on the part of the students.

"Because of overcrowded conditions on campuses in the future, the legislature may have to arbitrarily set up rules saying who can and who can't go to college. Those who can go should act accordingly," Floyd said.

FLOYD IS PRESENTLY serving on a legislative council committee studying the feasibility of establishing an academy of science and crime prevention and detection.

He said the committee had a double-barrel function and might make some recommendations to the legislature concerning law enforcement on state campuses to aid campus security forces.

Tech Traffic-Security Chief Bill Daniels said Monday Texas needed state laws controlling campus demonstrations.

Daniels explained his statement, before the committee in Austin Friday when he said he would welcome state laws governing college campuses.

"What I had in mind was the recent trouble at Columbia," he said. "There was even a demonstration at the Uni-

versity of Texas while I was there."

DANIELS SAID Tech has an unusually good student body with only about 1 per cent causing any trouble, "but we need to realize that 1 per cent of 18,000 students is a large enough group to warrant concern.

"It's when students start taking over campus buildings that you have real trouble. I don't think we will ever have that problem here, but we should be prepared to handle the situation should it arise.

"I think we have all the laws we need right now," he said, "but there may come a day when we need more. The University of Texas needs state laws more than we do."

STUDENTS ATTENDING a state in-

stitution should have to obey rules set down by the university, Floyd said.

Floyd said when he spoke of laws on campuses he didn't mean how you could dress or the way you wear your hair, but simply laws that would keep order on the university.

"Every student has the right to make a damn fool of himself, I was in a fraternity and know all about it."

Floyd said 99 per cent of the students are fine persons, but it is that small minority that doesn't really want an education that he was talking about.

"The state sacrifices a lot of money for the students and the students should sacrifice some of their rights to raise hell," he said.

Tech speakers policy believed violation of AAUP statement

By LYNN GREEN
Staff Writer

The Board of Directors' policy of depriving certain speakers of university facilities may invite censorship from the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Harold L. Simpson said Tuesday.

Simpson, president of the Tech AAUP chapter based his statement on the Student Bill of Rights approved at the AAUP meeting Friday in Washington, D.C.

"Academic freedom at Tech is moving more and more in the direction where the school could be censored for violations of students' rights," Simpson said.

Censorship would have to be initiated by a student who felt the AAUP statement had been violated.

Tech was removed from the AAUP's blacklist last spring following a 10-year censorship. The censorship arose from the Board of Directors' firing of three professors without public hearings and public statements of reasons.

Tech President Grover E. Murray was unavailable for comment.

The AAUP statement issued at its 54th annual meeting said:

"Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. Those routine procedures required by an institution before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus should be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event, and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community.

"The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution."

This statement contradicts the Tech Board of Directors' Feb. 10 decision prohibiting certain speakers from using campus facilities.

The Board's statement on speakers recognized the "right to invite off-campus speakers" whose views conflicted with those of the Board, the individual mem-

(See TECH, page 6)

Candidates state higher education plans

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles dealing with views expressed by Texas gubernatorial candidates in responses to a questionnaire sent them by The University Daily.)

By ROY McQUEEN
Co-Managing Editor

A University Daily poll today revealed that at least five Texas gubernatorial hopefuls are in agreement with Gov. John Connally's basic stand on higher education.

The candidates, in response to the newspaper questionnaire mailed in March, proposed expansion of the junior college system and a general upgrading of the state's senior colleges.

More than two million Texas voters will choose between 13 candidates in Saturday's primaries.

Candidates responding to the ques-

tionnaire were Democrats Preston Smith, Waggoner Carr, John Hill, Ed Whittenburg and Republican Paul Eggers.

Falling to reply to the questionnaire were Democrats Eugene Locke, Don Yarborough, Dolph Briscoe, The Rev. Johnnie Mae Hackworth, Pat O'Daniel, Alfonso Veloz and Republicans Wallace Sisk and John Trice.

All five candidates said they opposed a tuition hike for state-supported colleges but four said they would approve an increase only as a last resort. However, all five candidates had varied views on meeting the increasing cost of higher education.

Three candidates — Carr, Smith and Hill — said they opposed equal distribution of the Permanent University Fund. Eggers and Whittenburg said they favored equal allocation of the money.

Whittenburg, a Houston banker, and

Eggers, the GOP hopeful from Wichita Falls, endorsed the idea of a Coordinating Board for Texas colleges.

However, Eggers said he believed the Board should not establish minute details of course content nor interfere with academic freedom.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock said he supports the idea of a "super-education" system for Texas, such a system would include a strong junior college network in addition to senior colleges for undergraduates and multiversities for graduate work.

However, Smith warned against "too much centralization of authority." Hill also favors such a system but cited the need for keeping graduate schools operating in conjunction with undergraduate institutions.

Carr said creation of more junior colleges would ease the critical shortage of classroom space. He sees the junior college as a benefit to the stu-

Connally urges party support at conventions

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally urged Texas Democrats over statewide television Wednesday to attend their precinct conventions and support his bid for favorite son leadership of the state's delegation to the party's national convention.

He also said Democrats should elect county and state convention delegates bound by the unit rule. It is "very important," he said, that the national convention delegates be bound by this rule.

The governor refrained from endorsing a gubernatorial candidate but listed the qualities he thought Texas' next governor should have.

CONNALLY WARNED several times that backers of U.S. Sens. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., as well as Vice President Hubert Humphrey—whom Connally is believed to favor—want to take over the conventions.

"But I don't believe the people of Texas want to make that judgment yet. I don't believe you want to be rushed off your feet committing (sic) to anybody," he said.

The governor said, "There is every possibility that the Democratic National Convention may be deadlocked.

"Faced with such a situation, it is imperative and common sense, it seems to me, that Texas keep her powder dry. That's the reason that I agreed to become a favorite son candidate for the presidency.

"Of one thing you can be assured. If I am chosen favorite son leader by you, the Texas delegation will go to Chicago with one purpose—to speak for Texas in the most effective manner we know how and with all the energy we can muster. Our interest will not be in behalf of any one candidate, or against any one candidate, but for this state and the United States."

CONNALLY HAS been mentioned as a vice presidential possibility.

He said recently it would be hard

to turn down the nomination although he is not seeking it.

To become the delegation's favorite son leader, Connally said, "we must win at the precincts Saturday. And forces not representing the views of most Texans are hard at work, militantly organized, in an attempt to grab Texas' votes at the convention."

Connally repeated what he has said before, that for the first time in 40 years, Texas next year will have neither the President, Vice President, House speaker, Senate minority leader or Senate majority leader of the United States.

"We no longer can assume that Texas' viewpoint or interests will have sympathetic or influential champions," he said.

TCLU eye next fall

A University of Texas law student predicted Wednesday a target date of sometime next fall for court action on the Tech housing case.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union, which agreed to accept the housing case, delegated prosecution to attorney Sam Houston Clinton and research to the Human Rights Research Council at the University of Texas.

Ken Watson, UT law student who is helping research the case, said the case would be difficult because "traditionally courts have been reluctant to overrule legislative authority given to boards."

However he said the trend seemed to be gradually breaking down.

"If this case is won, it will have a revolutionary impact. If this is a legitimate constitutional issue I think it will have to get out of Texas before it could be won — probably to the United States Supreme Court."

Watson said he thought Clinton would need an individual student who have been denied registration or had been suspended because of the housing rules in order to get the case into the courts.

"THIS IS a trail-blazing enterprise," Watson said. "We can find no comparable cases, we will just draw analogies from other cases of constitutional law."

In a letter sent to deans of students in Texas colleges and universities, Watson explained that the Human Rights Research Council is "an approved student organization at the University of Texas Law School which gives law students experience in dealing with contemporary questions of constitutional law."

The letter requested student housing regulations from the schools and circumstances that "make these rules advisable."

The letter said the Tech housing case would add "much needed clarity to that complex area of the law where regulations of state-supported colleges and universities overlap with students' constitutional rights as citizens."

Watson said replies to the letters revealed many restrictions similar to Tech's at other universities.

The issue in question is whether Tech and other schools can force students on campus. This is necessary in Tech's case to meet bond commitments.

combined in one installation," Eggers pointed out the useful role of the graduate student in undergraduate instruction.

Whittenburg said he opposed the concept implied in the term "super-education" which he said suggests a vast impersonal factory system.

Whittenburg advocated the continued expansion of the junior college program and a statewide definition of the terms "college" and "university."

Carr, Hill and Smith said they are opposed to the distribution of the Permanent University Fund among all 22 of the state's senior colleges. Presently, only the University of Texas and Texas A&M share in the revenue from the fund.

Eggers said the distribution should be based on a formula which takes

(See CANDIDATES, page 4)

Protest not end in itself

Spring is no longer the season for dormitory food protests, romance and laziness on university campuses. Rather it has become the season for sit-ins, student strikes, demonstrations and protests. It has become a season which administrators dread and activists relish.

For instance, an Associated Press round-up of campus activity last week described student-administration confrontations at Columbia University, Tuskegee Institute, Cornell University, Colgate University, the University of Georgia, Boston State College, Olympic Community College (Washington state), Long Island University, Ohio State University, Virginia Union University, Bowie State College (Maryland), Howard University, Duke University, Tufts University, the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota. It is reasonable to assume that many others were not listed.

In all instances but one a settlement was reached which satisfied both sides, neither 100 per cent, but both in such a manner that they felt progress had been and would continue to be made. The basic plan behind them was (1) get the attention of the university; (2) present their grievances; and (3) hold on for some indication that the matter could be

resolved, usually on a compromise basis.

The one exception was Columbia University in New York City, which ended after six days with police breaking it up. More than 600 arrests were made for trespassing. The original reason for the demonstration was absolved early in the six days, but demonstrators persisted, asking for complete amnesty. The longer they sat, the more unrealistic the request became. About 25,000 other tuition-paying students were being kept from classes, which just cannot be counted a non-punishable offense. An offer of an arbitration committee was rejected. It's a bit ironic that the end result was the exact opposite of amnesty.

The lesson to be learned from the Columbia incident is that there are limits to physical protest. Had the students there been more compromising, they wouldn't be in jail today.

Protest is a useful social tool, and at times is necessary to emphasize a situation which would be neglected under other circumstances. But protest can be carried too far, and then it defeats its own purpose.

It's a means to an end, and not an end in itself.

DPS response to rioting to be 'arrest or shoot'

By JOHN DROLLINGER
Copy Editor

AUSTIN — The Department of Public Safety is prepared to use any "legal means necessary" to maintain and restore law and order should rioting break out in Texas cities this summer.

This policy, similar to one recently announced by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, was outlined last week to The University Daily by Bill Carter, public information officer for the DPS.

Many of the metropolitan areas in Texas have all the conditions necessary for riots, burning and looting this summer, but local, federal and state officials will not let it balloon into massive violence, according to Carter.

"IT IS VERY possible that Texas cities will have a violent summer," Carter said, "but we are prepared. We are in constant contact with city and federal officials and investigate anything that looks as if it might blow-up into a major riot."

A recent article in Post magazine described city and state officials in other parts of the nation as "almost helpless in the face of hundreds of people running through the streets

screaming and burning." "We are not going to have that in Texas," Carter said.

In recent weeks, the DPS has selected groups and specially-trained and equipped them with the most advanced riot control devices.

THE STATE HAS been divided into six regions with riot control squads in each region. They are equipped with tear gas, side arms, 12-gauge shotguns and other riot-control devices.

The DPS cannot automatically go into a city, but must be requested.

"We work in coordination with city police and the National Guard," Carter said. "We have airplanes and helicopters at our disposal. This enables us to move men from any region into a riot area quickly and efficiently."

"I hope people who think they can steal and burn and kill realize we are prepared for them," he said. "We are prepared to use any legal means necessary to maintain and restore law and order."

IN WASHINGTON, Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Tex., said, "We're headed right toward lynch law if the people can't get protection from public officials."

"The government will either enforce the law or the people will enforce it through vigilants and the people don't enforce the law very exactly or discriminately," he predicted.

"A lot of looters believe the police are not going to arrest them or shoot. It's going to take a lot of gruesome action to change their minds," he said.

One factor which may contribute to potential riot conditions is a lack of education. A report issued Friday in Austin by the Governor's Committee on Public Education said more than one-third of Texas youth never graduate from high school.

THE COMMITTEE said 66 per cent of all whites, 51 per cent Negroes and about 40 per cent Latin Americans graduate from high schools in Texas. This leaves a large part of the population without efficient education to get a "good job."

The committee also reported this large number of uneducated people are migrating into the cities along with those who finish high school and college.

"By 1980, four out of five persons will live in the 23 metropolitan areas of the state," the report said.

Jim Sonntag, assistant personnel director for the Texas Education Agency, said Texas is trying to do everything conceivable to encourage students to stay in school, thus educating themselves for better jobs.

"BUT SCHOOLS are out of touch with students," he said. "The curriculum is dull and boring and students get bored. There is just no challenge in school today."

"The state will not look into the cause of drop-outs," Sonntag said, "because they are afraid of what they will find."

In a recent survey by the Associated Press published in the Austin American, the issue of law and order far overrides worries about Vietnam, a tax hike prospect, inflation and government spending.

It said people want law enforcement and not appeasement.

"Society can not exist in anarchy," Rep. Poage said. "Somebody's got to provide the rules and enforce them." The DDS also adheres to this philosophy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residents disgusted with alarms

I was thoroughly annoyed and disgusted tonight with the conduct and actions of the dorm supervisor of Bledsoe Hall in his using the dormitory fire alarm system to gain personal revenge against a few unknown men in the hall.

Leon West, dorm supervisor, used the alarm system when a resident ignited a firecracker by his apartment door, and he evacuated the dorm. As the residents were returning to their studies, another firecracker was ignited and the dorm was evacuated again. This time, however, the alarm was responded to by the Lubbock Fire Department. It would seem rather apparent that if Mr. West wanted to play his little games, he should not involve the lives of men who are instructed to respond to an alarm in the quickest time possible at high personal risk.

WHEN ASKED if the firecrackers were the only cause for evacuating the dorm, West said, "There was an explosion by my door and the hall was full of smoke. Due to the smoke and blast damage, all I could do was evacuate the dorm."

While I am typing this letter, another firecracker has been ignited and once again the bells are ringing off the walls.

I personally need to study tonight, as do many other residents of this dorm. It would seem to me that good study habits should be encouraged by dorm supervisors.

I AM NOT going to leave the dorm as I have to study. But he may go on and play his little games, he may go ahead and wreck the other residents' studies, he may go ahead and risk the lives of the firemen and anyone who may get in their way.

Yes, he may go ahead and play his little games with the emergency alarm system and maybe after a few weeks when everybody gets sick and tired of hearing those bells, someone may really get inspired and set fire to the third floor of the hall.

Another firecracker must have been ignited because the bells are now ringing for the fourth time. I guess I had better go because he is putting all men on statement who remain in the dorm.

George W. Slicker
360 Bledsoe
P.S. The fire department is also in front of the dorm for the second time tonight—or should I now say Wednesday morning?

+++

Four fire drills occurred in Bledsoe Hall on the night of April 30 between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. The second and fourth drills brought a response of three units of the Lubbock Fire Department. The only explanation offered by Mr. Leon West (the dormitory supervisor) was that someone had set off a firecracker before each of the drills and as long as anyone set off firecrackers in the building, the fire drills would continue.

This appears to be a poor solution to the problem since the person(s) setting off the firecrackers have nothing better to do than evacuate the building every 15 minutes; whereas, the majority of the students in the dorm were interrupted from their studies or sleep. Moving everyone out of the building four times did not produce the culprit and cannot be expected to be a reasonable solution to the problem.

David Duncan
231 Bledsoe

Blasts UD, 'liberal' press

The editorial in the April 27 issue of the UD declaring that George Wallace offers a choice, but not the "right" choice, was certainly in character with the paper's usually "unbiased" liberal position. No doubt most Tech students are quite aware that the UD has little use for George Wallace or anything he stands for. It is certainly wonderful that the writer of that editorial has personal connections, but those of us who think George Wallace is the best candidate for the Presidency would like him to provide intelligent and documented reasons for such an authoritative statement.

In the psychological warfare the "liberal" mass media have been waging against Wallace, the most important objective has been to create a bad, bigoted, racist image of this man that is little supported by intelligent reasoning or facts.

In my opinion, George Wallace offers the best alternative to socialism at home, surrender abroad and possible civil insurrection in our cities. Those interested in really finding out what Wallace stands for won't listen to unfounded smears a la University Daily.

Phillip Kight
257 Snead

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS I RECALL MISS VERNON—YOU MADE THIS LATE APPOINTMENT TO TELL ME YOUR PLAN TO MAKE UP ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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This is the second in a series of articles published by Ecumenical Campus Ministries and Campus Christian Fellowship. Mr. Griffin is a graduate student in History.

Integration at Tech: A Subjective View by Lois G. Griffin, IV

Tech was desegregated in 1961 without fanfare. After nearly eight years of desegregation, Tech is an emerging "multi-university" distinguished by an impressive number of negative points in its efforts to completely desegregate the campus community.

There are no black faculty members. Tech's administrators are 100 percent lily-white and the college staff has black faces that can be tabulated on one's hands and toes with ease. Although no exact figures are available, the black students at Tech constitute much less than 1 percent of the student body, and Mexican American students representation is nearly as sparse. Although black students live in the dormitories with apparently little friction, there is hardly any indication that their presence is accepted. Black and white roommates are a rarity produced only after prodigious efforts on the part of the prospective roommates. Real social integration, black membership in fraternities and sororities, interracial dating, and so on, are still the great social "no-no's."

The completeness with which tokenism is in evidence at Tech may not be a consciously designed policy, but the situation is unchallenged by administrators, faculty members or the student body. Indeed, there is an undercurrent of satisfaction that there are no recognizable black militants or other outspoken students at all on the subject of desegregation at Tech.

Apparently some haziness exists regarding the definition of integration in the first place. Contrary to popular belief, the inclusion of 65 black faces in a student body of 18,000 or more is not integration, but tokenism. Integration assumes the conscious inclusion of minorities in the affairs of the

college. Something approaching a numerical racial balance is an integral part of the total scheme. There is also the expressed desire to recruit new talent, regardless of race or class, and a comprehensive effort to fulfill these desires. There is no indication Tech even intends to move in that direction. Techsians are more concerned with their "image" which upon examination comes off looking terribly palid and undistinguished.

The exclusions of Negro Americans and Mexican Americans, whether by design or by oversight, is an indictment of our desires for excellence in a multi-university context. Distinction in these pursuits is the result of tapping every available source of talent; Tech cannot afford such exclusions.

The truth is this: Tech is a second-rate college that could do well to emulate some other second-rate schools which are well on their way to becoming unquestioned first-rate universities. If other universities can refuse to accommodate to the prejudices and the provincialism of local communities, Tech can do likewise.

Other observers of the Tech scene have ably demonstrated the confusion regarding the role Tech should play as part of the higher education complex of this country. I concur in their observations. I reaffirm the fact that there is an obvious reluctance to innovate on this campus. The question still remains: Is Tech to be committed to endorsing social justice and equality or opportunity, or is it to become a more massive country club-incubator in the guise of a "multi-university" reserved for the use of the W.A.S.P.'s that find it convenient to come here?

It is my opinion that Tech would be taking a positive step in fulfilling the requirements

for membership in the multi-university club if recruitment teams, drawing on the manpower of interested campus organizations, make the rounds of Texas schools searching out students from minority groups as prospective students. More federal funds, or even funds from private corporations, could be sought to provide these students. Tech might do well to designate some 100 vacancies for Negro American and or Mexican American students in each freshman class to overcome its racial imbalance. In conjunction with this effort, a tutorial program could be instituted with the cooperation of faculty members and interested students holding membership in honorary societies on campus. With the help of these people, and reduced academic loads for the new students, the defects of Texas educational discrimination could be overcome.

Let there be no mistake, however, something approaching racial balance is but a first step. Black students can still be humiliated by the word "nigger" spoken by some outstanding representative of the American tradition. Such a situation indicates a pervasive sickness in the campus community, and the larger society. Racial prejudice should have no place in a truly academic situation. It must be abolished or the environment noticeably changed such that bigotry cannot have legitimacy.

Tech already has the manpower and the fundamental resources to effect basic changes, provided there is the will. It is imperative that the desegregation begun in 1961 be completed with quiet confidence and determination. Otherwise, it is possible that the recent demonstrations of student power could become an embarrassing reality in this wasteland of activism.

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Committee proposes revisions of housing

The student housing committee will meet today to prepare the final draft of recommendations on housing policy, which will be presented to Tech President Grover Murray.

The committee, composed of members of the Men's Residence Council and the Women's Residence Council, will suggest that work permits and

medical excuses for freshman and sophomore men no longer be valid excuses for off campus residency.

THE COMMITTEE PLANS to recommend that any single, non-Lubbock residence not living with parents or relatives be required to live on campus, included in this will be the sug-

gestion that men 21 or over be allowed the option of living on or off campus. This may also include senior men.

Those commuting from nearby towns would be allowed to continue doing so.

Also recommended by the committee is a system of separate room and board fees with consideration of optional meal tickets or a "cafeteria" type system. This would make living on campus economically feasible for those who miss meals served in the dorms or can not eat there for medical reasons.

THIS OPTIONAL MEAL ticket program would allow students to pay only for those meals which are eaten in the dorm. The other alternative, the "cafeteria" system would be similar to the method used in the Tech Union.

Committee member David White, made a survey of Tech students currently living off campus and apartment vacancies in Lubbock. About 1,900 single Tech men are now living in apartments and there is an overall vacancy rate of seven per cent in the 117 apartment projects in Lubbock. This could easily accommodate an increase in off campus living.

Sigma Kappa hosts philanthropy project

Sigma Kappa sorority will launch a philanthropy drive Saturday. The theme is "Greeks give to the Greeks" as the proceeds will be sent to the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece.

All campus organizations are invited to contribute to the drive. A trophy will be given to the group donating the most to the project.

According to Mary Green, philanthropy chairman of Sigma Kappa, donations should consist of embroidery work, material (no ready-made clothes), gardening tools, seeds, dress patterns, baby supplies, hair

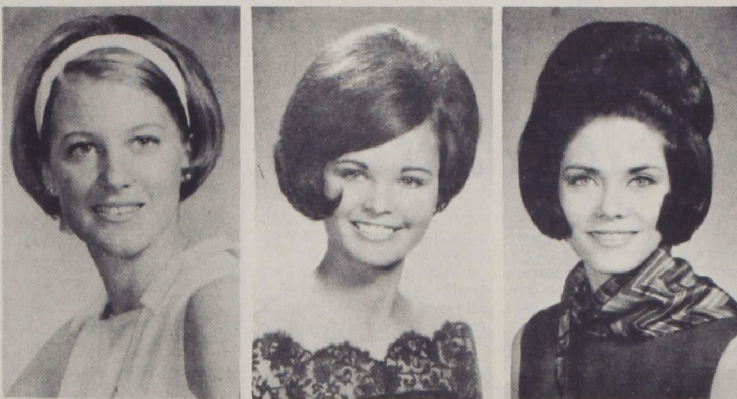
brushes, soap, hand lotion, etc.

The American Farm School provides scholarships for girls and was adopted in 1947 as an overseas Philanthropy by Sigma Kappa.

The school offers two year scholarships to carefully selected girls and teaches them to cook, sew, and take care of an orphan baby, in addition to being taught simple principles of sanitation and nutrition.

They are prepared for taking on all the duties and responsibilities of home and village community life.

College and alumnae chapters of Sigma Kappa make yearly contributions.



Lynn Cox

Patricia Klous

Patricia Roney

Tech coeds among 15 finalists for Miss Wool and Mohair

Three Tech coeds are among the 15 finalists in the 17th annual Miss Wool and Mohair of Texas contest. They are Lynn Cox, Patricia Klous, and Patricia Roney.

Lynn Cox, 20, is a sophomore Spanish major from Ozona. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Lubbock sophomore Patricia Klous is a 20-year-old advertising art major and a member of Junior Council.

Also from Lubbock, Patricia Roney is a 21-year-old freshman majoring in Secretarial Administration.

THE CONTEST WILL be held

May 27 in the Great Hall of the Apparel Mart in Dallas.

Out of 50 entries from 31 cities the competition has been narrowed down to 15 finalists. The finalists were selected on the basis of appearance, natural beauty, intelligence and accomplishments.

For the finalists, the pageant will begin May 24, when they begin activities including an instructional breakfast, wardrobe fittings, a visit to Six Flags Over Texas and interviews. Friday is the climax of all the events when a new Miss Wool of Texas will be crowned.

The newly crowned queen will represent the Texas Sheep and

Goat Raisers Association and the Mohair Council of America in the promotion of Texas' great natural fibers. The winner will receive two wardrobes from Texas Fashion Creators Association.

MISS WOOL WILL also tour the state, making selected appearances in style shows, showing her Texas-designed, Texas-made wardrobes for fall and spring. For her traveling she will be furnished with a new Chevrolet convertible and matched Samsonite luggage.

Sherrill Reagon, who is the present Miss Wool of Texas, will represent Texas in national competition June 28.

Exchange makes research easier

By DANNY LAMMERT Staff Writer

If graduate students at Tech and throughout Texas are finding their researching a little easier this year, a lot of the credit is due the Texas Information Exchange.

Created last September, the statewide inter-library teletype-writer hookup was first conceived two years ago by Ray Janeway, head librarian at Tech.

Realizing that no library contains all the research materials needed by the graduate student of today, Texas institutions of higher learning have long shared library facilities through the Inter-library Loan Program. But the major problem was finding out where a particular piece of material was located.

"WE HAVE WRITTEN as many as 32 letters to locate one book," says Mr. Janeway.

TE, using the Teletypewriter Exchange (TWX) network, has eliminated wasted time. Contact is as instantaneous as a

telephone call. Any item available in the libraries of 27 Texas institutions can be located in a matter of minutes and sent to the waiting student in the next day's mail.

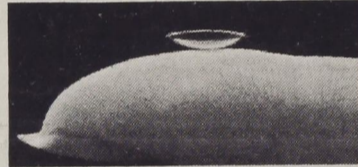
Best of all, the station calling and the station called have an exact printed record of what was said, for future reference.

THE SERVICE IS also available to state-employed faculty members and can be used for college administrative purposes as well. A college president can use it to rush information to his corresponding number on another campus.

Since precise information in almost any language can be communicated, books and materials with foreign titles can be transmitted without confusion.

Important sources throughout the United States can be reached rapidly. As close as the teletypewriter keys are the Library of Congress, the National Library of Medicine in Washington and the Bibliographical Center for Research in Denver.

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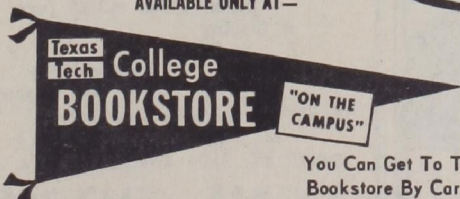
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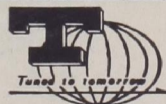
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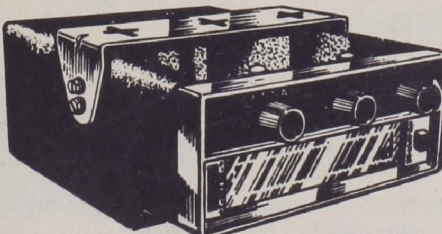


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WE PREPARE ALL ORDERS FOR TAKE OUT

Music Theater fills void in campus musical culture

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

Ten years ago, the Tech music department called in Charles Lawrie to lead the way in creating a new type of musical entertainment on campus. The department's desire to create a permanent form of educational entertainment culminated in the organization of the Tech Opera Theater. The Opera Theater was reorganized last year into what is now Tech's versatile combination of classical and modern musical theatrical productions, the Tech Music Theater.

A COOPERATIVE venture by the music department and the Tech Union produced last fall's musical comedy "Li'l Abner." Prompted by student interest, the Music Theater's efforts filled a void that had been present since the last all-campus Varisty Show, five years ago. The Music Theater showed

its versatility, in being able to present a Broadway show and two classical operas, "The Cloak" and "Gianni Schicchi," the same year. As it is evaluated now, by its creators and by the student body, the Music Theater is unique in several respects. First, it uses undergraduates for the bulk of casting. In contrast to other schools which rely on graduates, music majors, and teaching assistants. Lawrie feels that this policy gives experience to beginners from the very start, encouraging them to increase their standards of achievement throughout their university years.

ANOTHER UNUSUAL feature is the Tech Musical Showcase, broadcast every two weeks on Tech's KTX-TV, Channel 5. "Showcase" is the first locally produced series to be shown on the television station. The programs feature recitals, concerts, and other musical treats. Tuesday the "Showcase" will show a tape of the April 27 performance of "Gianni Schicchi."

Looking ahead to the '68-'69 season, Lawrie sees three major productions. Along with the regularly scheduled fall musical and spring operas, it is hoped that there will be an original musical drama to premiere at the ICASALS Fine Arts Festival. Faculty member John Gilbert, who several years ago presented his off-Broadway musical "If This Be Madness" with the Opera Theater, has been asked by the Texas Fine Arts Commission to write a musical based on "Gulliver's Travels."

THESE THREE productions will each be faculty-coordinated and student-constructed. Law-

rie puts the credit for the Theater's success on the students primarily. Though he says the physical sources—rehearsal room, scenery building—are not very good, the human resources are tops. He says "The caliber of teaching they get in

Mod-style costuming reflects characters

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

The costumes for "The Knack," opening May 10 at the University Theater, reflect the characters for whom they were designed, and the various aspects of sex, around which the comedy revolves.

For Tolen, played by Luther Balliew, costumer Larry Randolph has picked up-to-the-minute mod styles, including

Coffee hour hosts Hanna

The second of two Fine Arts Committee-sponsored coffee hours will be held today when Paul Hanna, assistant professor of art, appears in the Union Blue Room at 10:30 a.m. Hanna's informal lecture concerns the role of art in commercial advertising.

He received his B.A. degree from Austin College in 1951, and his M.F.A. degree from Texas Christian University in 1955. He has studied art at the Chouinard Institute of Los Angeles, and has been a freelance artist, as well as being employed by an art agency.

our voice studios has resulted in a flood of student talent. That's our one big resource." Lawrie also credits the Tech Symphony and its director, Paul Ellsworth, upon whom the Music Theater is "almost totally dependent."

an orange Nehru jacket with beads, tight white pants, and calf boots. This Tolen has only one thing in mind as the play progresses: Nancy, played by Renee Gagnon.

MISS GAGNON, described as a sweet naive girl from the country, will wear a two-piece lime-colored minisuit and a white vinyl raincoat. Tom, who is Mitchell Walker, is a quiet painter who knows and understands everything that's happening around him. His peaceful nature is repeated in black, white and gray workclothes.

As Colin, Jack Homesley will appear as simple and tasteful as possible, not hip, but in traditional cardigan and slacks, for his role as a nice, sincere young man.

"THE KNACK," which is the Theater's fourth major production of the season, is scheduled to open May 10 at 8:15 p.m. Ronald Schulz, speech professor, and Dr. Clifford Ashby is technical director and set designer. Tickets will go on sale Friday in the Theater Box Office. Reservations may be made by calling 742-2154 9-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



REHEARSAL SCENE - Ronald Schulz, director of the University Theater production of "The Knack," explains a scene to Renee Gagnon, Luther Balliew and Jack Homesley during rehearsals. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

Here's more about

Candidates express views on Texas higher education

(Continued from page one) into account the relative size and needs of various institutions. Whittenburg said he favors distribution of the fund on a per-student basis rather than concentrating it on "the two largest and wealthiest" schools. Carr said he supported the creation of a similar fund for the colleges not participating in the Permanent University fund. Hill and Smith did not elaborate on their reasons for opposing equal distribution of the Permanent Fund.

EGGERS ALSO proposed a federal-state tax-sharing program, "with no strings attached." Eggers said reform of the ad valorem tax system is needed, and that an attempt should be made to collect all taxes owed the state. Whittenburg flatly opposed an increase in the sales tax. Whittenburg advocated the repeal of the Colson-Briscoe Act, under which \$15 million a year is allocated for construction of farm-to-market roads.

"WITH OUR present improvement and accelerated highway program, I consider this allocation obsolete, and would recommend that these funds be diverted to the higher education program," Whittenburg said. All five candidates said they would not hesitate to ask for federal troops should a major riot occur in the state. The candidates agreed that steps should be taken to eliminate situations which cause riots. Whittenburg said "The problems of riots must be attacked at the local level by implementing programs to alleviate the hopelessness which prevails." He stressed job opportunities, education, better housing and the passage of a minimum wage law.

EGGERS SAID private enterprise must be encouraged to move into riot areas and provide jobs for the unemployed. He said home ownership and establishment of businesses must be encouraged. Carr said he would appoint a representative committee to assist any group of people who have problems demanding the attention of the government. Hill proposed establishment of a similar committee to hear complaints brought to the attention of the government. Hill's council would also do research to help eliminate potential riot areas.

ALL CANDIDATES saw a tuition increase as a source of revenue to be used only as a final recourse. Most were in agreement that an increase in tuition might deprive some student from attending college. Hill said he proposes to meet financial requirements for higher education by attempting to obtain a rebate from the federal income tax. Smith and Carr favor an in-

crease in the general sales tax percentage, Carr explained that the sales tax has proven to be a fair tax. However, Carr said he is opposed to pari-mutuel betting as a source. He said liquor by the drink can not be considered as a source of revenue because a Constitutional amendment is required for its enactment.

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THE pleasure lovers

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IFC plans to establish new campus fraternity

A new social fraternity will be established at Texas Tech in the fall. David McDougal, chairman of a committee concerning the new fraternity, told the Interfraternity Council Wednesday night that plans to form the new fraternity will get underway in the fall semester, with alumni and the national chapter of the fraternity helping to establish it. Beta Theta Pi is the national fraternity IFC is giving the most consideration. McDougal said that the fraternity would have to be started, and acquire national affiliation later.

Composer presents electronic concert

Lowell Cross, electronic music composer, will give a lecture-concert Friday. Cross, a former Tech graduate, will explain and demonstrate the principles of "video" by a unique method of producing sounds and their corresponding visual images. This is accomplished by feeding the same electronic impulse into speakers, an oscilloscope and a color television set. CROSS WILL ALSO feature two of his recent works entitled "Video II" and Musica Instrumentalist." David Tudor, New York musician, will play the bandoneon along with these selections. The bandoneon is an instrument similar to an accordion. With the help of audio-visual aids, the concert will be seen as well as heard. Each musical selection will start with a small white circle which will break into hundreds of lines as the texture and intensity of the music increases. The Tech music department joined the Student Union in sponsoring this event at no charge. The concert will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Student Union.

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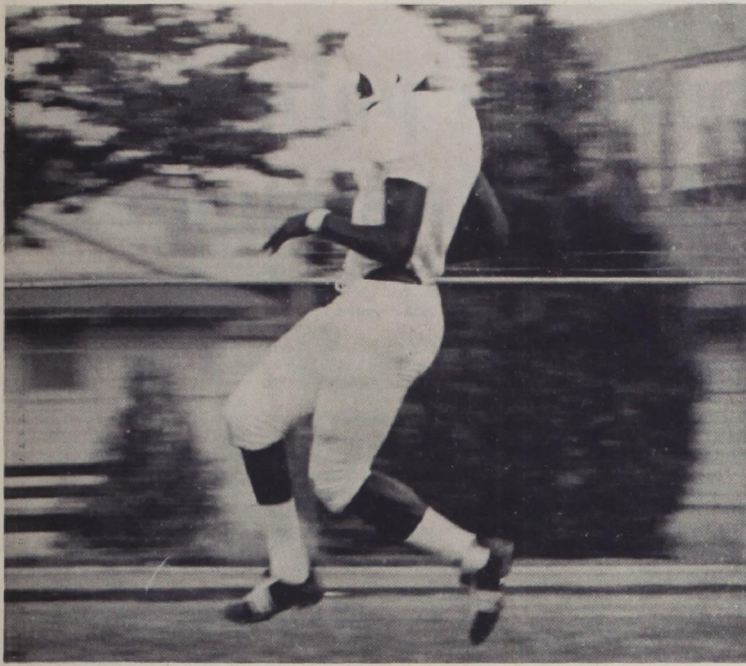
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Raider Roundup
Freshman Council
The Freshman Council will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.
Ag Eco Club
The Ag Eco Club will hold a steak fry at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Big Party House at Mackenzie State Park. Tickets for club members are available for \$1.75 on the third floor of the Agricultural Building.
Women's Army Corps
Financial assistance is available to college seniors who wish to serve as officers in the Women's Army Corps upon graduation. Applications may be made at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station. More information is available from Sgt. Mel Baker, 1010 13th St., PO3-2821.
Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will hold an initiation at 5 p.m. on Friday in the Anniversary Room in Tech Union, and at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Initiation of pledges will be at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Anniversary Room. Coat and ties will be worn.



A SHORT WALK THROUGH THE AIR—Danny Hardaway appears to be walking through the air during the Raider's next to last spring training workout Wednesday. Hardaway actually went into the air after a pass and was caught by the camera while making his descent. (Photo by Richard Mays)

Tech trackers head for conference meet

Tech's track team finds itself reduced to a spoilers role as they leave today for the Southwest Conference Track Meet in Fort Worth.

Picked by many forecasters to finish no better than sixth, Track Coach Vernon Hilliard said that an upset could be in the making in the sprint relay event.

"Our sprint relay team has been looking mighty good in the last two track meets and they will be able to take it all again this year."

Representing Tech in the relay will be Gary Golden, junior; Dile Holton, junior; James

Klizer, freshman; and James Jones, senior.

Tech comes into the meet favored in two events; the shot put and the javelin. Ronnie Mercer is currently leading the conference in the shot with a heave of 57-7 1/2 while Russell Durham has a throw of 232-9

to lead the conference in that event.

Hilliard said Texas University should take the SWC championship with Rice and Baylor fighting them all the way.

The track team leaves at 12:30 p.m. today and will be back Saturday night.

Today's Sports

Tech netters vie for SWC crown

Three members of Tech's second place tennis team will travel to Fort Worth this weekend to compete in the conference championships.

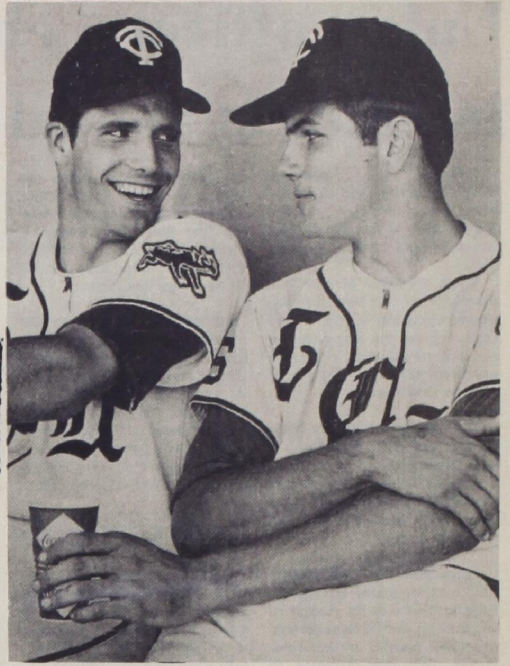
Mike Beene and Joe Williams were picked by Coach George Philbrick to carry the Raider's colors in singles play. The tandem of Beene and Robble Sargent will compete in the doubles competition.

The Tech netters closed the regular season strongly by defeating previously favored Southern Methodist, last Saturday on the Tech Courts.

Both Beene and Williams carry a seven win, one loss record into the conference championships. If either one of the Techsians is to cop the conference

crown, it is conceded that they must beat the players who defeated them in regular season play, Rice's Fritz Schunk and Butch Seewagen.

Beene and Sargent's stiffest competition in doubles play is expected to come from the Rice duo of John Pickens and Seewagen.



DEADLY DUO - Mickey McCarty (right) and Bill Ferguson talk things over prior to TCU's home series against Tech's Red Raiders Friday and Saturday. McCarty is a pitcher outfielder with a .344 batting average while Ferguson is a catcher and captain of the team, hitting .333.

Golfers begin SWC play

Robert McKinney will defend his individual title in the Southwestern Conference golf meet which opens today in Fort Worth.

The senior linker won the league's individual title last

season with an impressive 11 stroke win over the second place finisher, but things may be a little rougher for the medalist this season.

The University of Texas' Chip Stewart is an early favorite

going into the meet. The Texas senior was McKinney's chief rival last year and has been hot all season, including being individual titlist in the University of Houston All-America Golf Classic this past month.

Greens may be problem

Champions tourney opens

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Slick greens caused some concern Wednesday as a field of 94 pros and four amateurs awaited today's opening of the \$100,000 Champions Invitational Golf Tournament.

"There will be a lot of three-putt greens," South Africa's Gary Player said after his first tour of the 7,118-yard, par 71 Cypress Creek layout which Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke Jr. opened in 1957.

Burke blamed the slickness of the greens on a minimum of sunshine in recent weeks but said there has been a remarkable improvement the past few days.

FINAL PRACTICE rounds were played under a bright sun

and the weatherman said similar conditions should continue.

The unexpected absence of Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Julius Boros and Ben Hogan has caused most pre-tournament speculation to center on Player, defending champion Frank Beard, Jack Nicklaus, and Tom Weiskopf, the 25-year-old distance driver who leads the 1968 money winners with \$77,677.

Player will start his first challenge of the difficult Cypress Course with a 69.03 stroke average for 28 tournament rounds, including 17 for which he was under 70. He has collected \$26,149 and has finished no lower than eighth in six tournaments.

BEARD USED AN 18-foot bir-

die putt a year ago to take the Champions title from Palmer with a 10-under-par 274 built with rounds of 67, 70, 70 and 67.

This left him one stroke in front of Palmer, whose 275 matched the score with which he had collected the \$21,000 in top money for the first PGA-sponsored tournament at Champions in 1966.

Cypress has six tough par-three holes ranging from 191 to 246 yards and Beard played them at six-under-par while replacing Palmer as the Champions titlist.

NICKLAUS' LONG drives have made him a top favorite each year but he has had his difficulties on the Champions course he has described as one of the world's finest.

Pitching balances Bucs hitless bats

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates stumbled into May Wednesday with a lowly .230 team batting average and an amazingly fine pitching record.

But that doesn't mean baseball's top hitting club of the past two years has become a bunch of hitless wonders.

It's just an early-season slump and nothing to worry about, says Manager Larry Shapard. He intends to let his regulars hit their way out of it.

"We have to win with them," he said Wednesday. "I don't know anybody who could do any better."

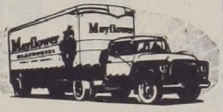
Only the pitching staffs earned run average of 2.65—contrasted with 3.74 last year when it was ninth in the National League enabled the Pirates to split their first 16 games.

The good pitching has come from others than Jim Bunning, who was acquired in an off-season trade and was expected to be the leader of the staff.

In fact, holdovers Al McBean

and Bob Veale have been more effective than Bunning. Only trouble is that Veale has an 0-3 record to go with a 1.79 ERA because the Pirates haven't scored any runs for him.

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THE GRADUATE

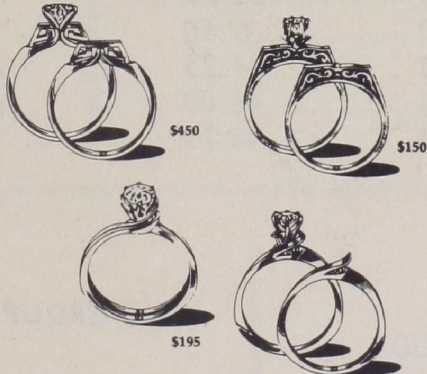
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Union officers, chairmen installed at annual banquet

Officers and committee chairmen of the Tech Union for next year officially assumed their duties at the annual Tech Union Awards Banquet Wednesday.

Union president for the 1968-69 school year is Patricia Coll. Peggy Furgeson is vice president, and Sandra Stark will be secretary-treasurer. All three are from Lubbock, and will be seniors next year.

New vice president for leadership will be Pam Hull, a San Antonio junior.

Ray McWilliams and Angela Cunningham, both from Lubbock, will head the Art and Design Council.

CHAIRMAN AND ASSISTANT chairmen were also announced. Claudia Lewis is in charge of hospitality; Gary Clements will head the special events committee; and Don Stapleton is chairman of the fine arts committee.

Other new chairmen include Madeline Pring, dance; Darla Rose, international interest; and Lana Davis, ideas and issues.

Assisting the chairmen on the

committees will be Diane Hatcher, hospitality; Kay Holmes, special events; Barbara Whiteley, fine arts; Bob Reinharz, dance; Linda Logan, international interest; and Jessica Jones; ideas and issues.

OUTSTANDING COMMITTEE members are Gary Clements, special events; Grant Foreman, ideas and issues; Claudia Lewis, hospitality; Don Stapleton, fine arts; Jim Ward, international interest; Flower Pring, dance; Paula Patton, art and design; Steve McNeese, leadership board; Ellen Barton, public

Rogers to speak

Incumbent Lubbock Mayor W.D. Rogers will speak to four student organizations today at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation on problems of Negro and Mexican minorities in Lubbock.

Groups attending the speech are the Negro seminar group, the Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL), the Student Action Organization (SAO) and the University Young Republicans.

relations; Cheryl Baldwin, outstanding chairman, and Nan Jones, outstanding assistant chairman.

Key Awards for those who have performed most efficiently were presented to Mike Riddle, president; Helen Slisco, Ideas and Issues Committee chairman; Cheryl Baldwin, Hospitality Committee chairman; and Sandra Stark, secretary-treasurer.

TROPHY AWARDS for those who have given unselfishly of their time and efforts for furtherance of Union Program went to Johnny Walker, vice president for Leadership; Ronnie Brown, director of World Affairs Conference, and Joan Williams, Hospitality Committee assistant chairman.

Mary Lou Clements received the Life Pass Award, which is the highest honor given to a Program Council member, and the W.B. Rushing Award, which is presented to the graduating senior who has contributed the most in overall service to the Union Program during his college career at Tech.

Fireworks cause alarm

Five separate bursts of fireworks were set off in dorm staircases in Bledsoe Hall Tuesday night, and Leon West, dorm supervisor, sounded the fire alarm four times, according to Glen Slater, wing advisor.

Slater said four bursts of fireworks were set off 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., two of which resulted in runs to the dorm by the Lubbock Fire Department at 11:14 p.m. and 12:19 a.m. A fire drill was called each time.

He said a fifth burst of fireworks was set off about 1:30 a.m. but no fire drill was called.

ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF E.L. Price said, "Someone called and reported a fire in Bledsoe Hall. When we got there we checked with the dorm supervisor and he said they were having a fire drill."

"Evidently the first false alarm was an honest mistake because it was called in by a passerby. The second one might not have been," said Price.

In the Tuesday issue of the Bledsoe Babble, the dorm newsletter, West wrote "...I hope that the fire drills brought home a point to everyone. Fire works are very dangerous...They fill the hall with smoke. They could cause a fire."

Tech speakers policy may violate AAUP's statement

(Continued from page 1)

bers or the president of the university, but said campus facilities would not be made available to anyone advocating "lawlessness and disregard for the laws of this country; any change in the laws of this country other than by peaceful means; and the violent over-throw of our government."

ANOTHER VIOLATION of the AAUP statement is Tech's requirement for organizations to submit a membership list. The statement says student organizations "should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition."

Dr. Mary Brewer, chairman for the Committee of Student Organizations, said, "For an organization to be recognized on the Tech campus, we do ask for a membership list."

Tech meets other requirements set up by the AAUP such as letting organizations choose their own advisers, and campus organizations are open to all

students without respect to race, creed or national origin. The exceptions are that the organizations themselves may refuse membership, or require religious qualifications if the organization aims are primarily sectarian.

Tech's Code of Student Affairs and Appeals Board meet most of the statement's provisions.

TECH'S DISCIPLINARY proceedings are very similar to those in the AAUP statement. Both require that a student be informed in writing of the charges against him, that he be given proper time and fair opportunity to disprove the charges, and that during disciplinary proceedings his status in the institution not be changed nor his right to attend classes suspended (except in cases in which the physical or emotional well-being of the student or of other students or the faculty might be endangered).

The AAUP statement further said there should be provisions for appeal of decision and that

the charged student should not be pressured for a confession or information about the conduct of other suspected people.

Tech has an Appeals Board to which a student may appeal the decision of the student life dean.

The AAUP Student Bill of Rights also calls for a hearing committee including faculty members or students with no interest in the case; an adviser of the student's choice for his own defense; proof of guilt or innocence resting on officials bringing the charge; testimony, evidence and witnesses for the student's defense; and the right for the student to question adverse witnesses.

THE AAUP said a transcript, or digest and verbatim record, of the hearing must be made, and the hearing committee's decision should be based only on evidence brought before it.

The Student Appeals Board meets all these requirements.

The Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students as members of the academic community was drawn up by a drafting committee comprised of one representative each from the AAUP, the Association of American Colleges, the U.S. National Student Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Although the AAUP has endorsed the statement, the bill now awaits approval of the remaining four member organizations of the drafting committee and the American Council on Education, the Association of American Universities, the Association for High Education, Association of State Colleges and Universities and the American College Personnel Association.

THE STATEMENT will not be considered the official policy of any organization until formal action has been taken by that

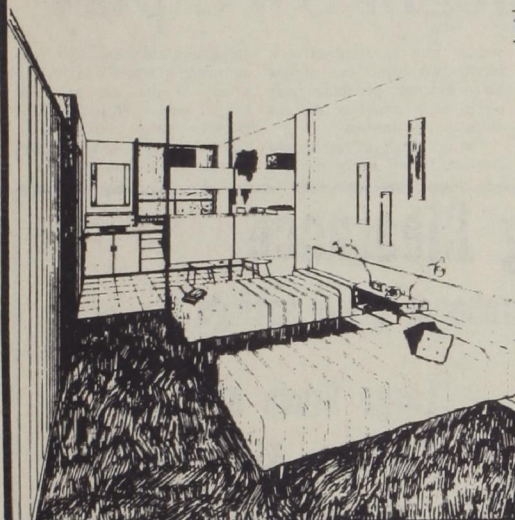
association. Although Tech's student newspaper, The University Daily, is not an independent corporation, financially and legally separate from the university (as suggested by the AAUP), it is free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers are free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

FOLLOWING RULES in the AAUP Student Bill of Rights and the Tech Code of Student Affairs, the University Daily's editors and managers are subjected to removal only for proper and stated causes and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for their appointments, the Student Publications Committee, is the agency responsible for their removals.

The AAUP Bill of Rights also said students, as members of the academic community, should be free to express their views on issues of college and university institutional policy. "The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs."

It also said students should be free to take reasoned exception to views offered in any college course of study, but they are responsible for learning the contents of any course of study for which they are enrolled; students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudice or capricious academic evaluations; information about student views, beliefs and political associations should be considered confidential, no records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students and no student should be barred from admission to a particular institution on the basis of race.

These areas are not covered in Tech's Code of Student Affairs.



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