THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

New prof, Kirk, joins law school

ard B. Amandes Wednesday announced the appointment of Maurice B. Kirk, currently dean and professor of law at Drake University, as a new faculty member for the Tech school opening in

The appointment is effective Aug. A native of Princeton, Ind., Kirk holds A.B. and J.D. degrees from Indiana University, the LL.M. and J.S.D. from New York University.

"I AM PARTICULARLY happy have a man of Dean Kirk's breadth of experience join our faculty. He has a deep interest in law students and enjoys a close working relationship with them," Amandes said. "He will with them," Amandes said. "He will prove a valuable addition to the uni-

1963 after serving as visiting assistant professor of law, associate professor and assistant dean at Washington Uni-

He was assistant professor at law and director of the Codification of the Indiana Common School Laws at Indiana University from 1955-59. Previously, Kirk was assistant professor of law at the University of Arkansas from 1953-55, teaching associate at the New York University School of Law during 1952-53 and teaching associate in the government department at Indiana from 1947-51.

KIRK IS ADMITTED to practice law in Iowa. His extensive research ex-perience at the law schools in Indiana and Wisconsin includes considerable work in the use of water resources.

His publications include two reports to the governor and general assembly of Indiana on the codification of the Indiana common school laws and he holds professional memberships in the American Bar Association, Iowa State Bar Association, ABA Sections of legal education, judicial administration and general practice. Kirk also is a mem-ber of the Iowa State Bar Association committee on legal education and admission to the bar and special com-mittee on electronic research.

An ex-officio member of the American Law Institute, Kirk serves as a member of the committee on law



school administration of the Association of American Law Schools.

HE IS A MEMBER of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif, a legal honorary.

The new Tech professor was a troop carrier pilot in World War II. Kirk and his wife, the former Dorothy Helen Pohl, have three children. Mrs. Kirk holds an A.B. in history from Indiana.

Today's weather Fair windy and warmer

Sunset today 6:50 p.m.
Sunrise Friday 7:05 a.m.
Wednesday's high 53
Wednesday's low 12
Today's high upper 60's
Today's low mid 30's

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, March 9, 1967



an Egg Throw Wednesday. Tom Jones, president of Snead said that it was just one of the social events which he has planned for the dorm this semester.

after the egg was tossed back and forth one time. This

ICASALS will not govern the university, officials say

The ICASALS project is destined to become a major factor at Tech, but it will not divert the university's main purpose—education, Tech officials said Wednesday, picht.

Wednesday night.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, said, "This project could carve out greatness for Tech in the study of arid and semi-arid lands, but it won't erode existing programs."

Kennedy's stand was reiterated by the study's organizational director, pr.
Thadis W. Box, who viewed ICASALS
as the "major research and public service arm of Tech," but one which would
not "overshadow any facet of this uni-

The educators made their statements on a five-member panel discussing the scope and aims of Tech's newly launch-ed International Center for the Study

of Arid and Semi-Arid Lands.
Also appearing on the panel were
Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of Tech's School of Agriculture, consulting architect Howard Schmidt, and Lubbock civic leader Mrs. A. C. Verner.

ABOUT 200 students and towns-

Kennedy called for student support

"Students can make or break this

program because they are the reason for the existence of any university. The future is in their hands." He said ICASALS will study the climate, topography and natural re-sources of arid and semi-arid lands of

the world, along with the ethnic make-up of the people who inhabit them. To do this, the project will combine wide-ly separated regional studies with an appraisal of their uniting factor-lack

The studies could involve almost the entire spectrum of disciplines at Tech, including government, history, economics, literature, industry and agri-

Kennedy said Tech could become known as the center for studies of the world's arid regions. "But it is not the sole reason for the existence of this university," he added. Box said ICASALS would present a

challenge to Tech students, faculty and

He said the project could cause an expansion of Tech's teaching curricu-lum, adding that a government agency had asked him to develop a program to study public administration in arid re-

BOX SAID there was no estimate on the cost of the entire project, but it will be "small in relation to its benefits to mankind."

fits to mankind."

Agriculture Dean Thomas said the panel discussion was appropriate because "We've just come through four months of the driest period on record at the Lubbock Weather Bureau."

He said success of the ICASALS program depends upon its most important ingredient—people, "And this includes the Tech faculty, department heads, students, President (Grover E.) Murray and the general public."

Murray and the general public."

Other factors governing success of the project include effective organizathe project include effective organization, orientation and financing. Thomas
said Tech will look to the State of
Texas for appropriations with which
to begin its program, and that additional funds are expected from federal
grants and private contributions.

He said state funds already have
been appropriated for existing research
projects at Tech, and these projects
will fit in with the over-all aims of
ICASALS.

ICASALS.

Schmidt outlined the physical aspect of the project—a \$6 million ICASALS-museum complex planned for construction on a 70-acre site at 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.

He pointed out that blueprints still are in formative stages, but tentatively

He pointed out that blueprints still are in formative stages, but tentatively call for a two-story structure with a basement, planetarium, agricultural and industrial exhibit areas and an auditorium. Related facilities will include classrooms, offices, storage areas, a sculpture courtyard and a typical West Texas range house.

She said. "The International Center will put Tech, the city of Lubbock and West Texas on the map—the world

nap."

She added the ICASALS project could attract researchers and visitors from all over the world, and "When sari and a turban become as familiar in the streets of Lubbock as a Steton, the effect of the International center will be undernable."

son, the effect of the International Center will be undeniable."

She said ICASALS could alleviate crowded conditions in the world by opening arid regions to settlement.

"Thus, we might say, the International Center can be of tremendous value in offsetting the population explosion—even without pills."

CORE leader says

Re-election of Powell will be rights struggle

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP)—Putting Adam Clayton Powell back in Congress is a major civil rights struggle that will be encouraged nationwide, the leader of a civil rights group said Wednesday.

Floyd McKissick, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality CORE, said CORE would give Powell its total support and "we have been told that we have the support of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference," the organization led by Dr. Martin Luther King.

McKissick announced his support at a news conference at which Powell belittled the civil rights activity of James H. Meredith, who plans to run as the Republicans' choice against Powell in a special congressional election April 11.

"Meredith, who is he?" asked Pow-ell, jaunty with a small cob pipe and National Association of Negro Women and CORE. surrounded under a palm tree by newsmen and photographers.

Told that Meredith was the Negro who attended the University of Mis-sissippi in a move to break the color line at that school Powell asked: "How many Negroes go there now, by the

the 90th Congress, said Meredith would not be a formidable opponent in the election. Meredith, Powell said, is "not even a civil rights leader."

"What civil rights group has Mere-dith led?" asked Powell, wearing a yellow sports shirt and shorts and white shoes.

A POWELL AIDE said McKissick A POWELL ADE said MCRISSICK was "the first of the civil rights Big Six to fly here to see him." He said the Big Six were the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP, the Urban League, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC, Philip Randolph, head of the Sleeping Car Porters Union, the

Truck driver 'coughs up' lodged bullet

SPRINGVILLE, N.Y. (AP)- Truck driver Philip Reidel and a buddy were virtually snowbound in East Chicago, Ind., the night of Jan. 28 when the area was hit by one of the worst snow-storms in its history.

They went to a small restaurant.
About an hour and a half later, Reidel recalled Tuesday, they heared a ruckus in the front of the cafe. They wanted no part of it, he said, and decided to pay their checks.

As he stood beside the cash register, Reidel said, he brushed against one of two men and said, "I'm sorry." Seconds later he was shot in the

"I grabbed my left chest, where I felt the burning, and my hand was covered with my blood. I ran outside and up the street, and then I must have passed out."

a sculpture courtyard and a typical West Texas ranch house. In addition, art objects and displays will portray the cultures of worldwide arid regions—South Africa, the Midel East, Australia and India.

SCHMIDT SAID the West Texas Museum Association will attempt to raise \$3 million to finance the initial phase of construction. it would be too dangerous to operate

> Reidel, father of three, recovered later, still with the bullet.

His own physician X-rayed him regularly. A picture made Feb. 9 showed the bullet "permanently lodged" in the right lung.

The next morning, Reidel said, he coughed while brushing his teeth. He heard a metallic sound and saw a small, hard object bouncing around

The physician said the bullet apparently had moved from the lung to the bronchial tube.

maybe he has an angel on his shoul-

McKissick said a Powell headquarters was being set up in CORE head-quarters in Harlem but that the Powell movement would be encouraged na-

"IF IN CALIFORNIA or the North or South or in the East a man con-gressman votes against Adam Clayton Powell, the constituents in their districts will take it into account," Mc-Kissick said.

AWS fills "There was no Meredith before I top posts; went to Congress, and there is no Meredith now." runoff set

nesday's AWS elections with the ex-ception of Judiciary Chairman. Suzy Crain became organization president

Miss Crain, a sophomore from Mc-Miss Crain, a sopnomore from a sorting of Gregor, was chairman for the Board of Directors Luncheon for 1965, Freshman AWS representative in 1964, a member of Town Girls, Pi Beta Phi Scholarship chairman, President's Hostess, Student Senator, Junior Council Whole Who and Sigma Tau Delta. cil, Who's Who and Sigma Tau Delta

PAT RAMSEY, a junior from Waco, is 1st vice president. Miss Ramsey is president of Stangel Hall, Chi Omega Activities chairman, and member of

ley, a junior from San Antonio. Miss Langley is a member of Junior Coun-cil, and on the AWS Junior Council.

Judy Jay, a junior from Idalou, is 3rd vice president. She is a member of Sigma Kappa, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Junior Council, and on the Advisory Council for the School of Home Eco-

Margaret Reeburgh, a Port Arthur sophomore, is the new 4th vice presi-dent. She is a member of the Union Hospitality Committee and chairman of the Standards Board.

TREASURER'S POST went to Ginger Viets, president of Hulen Hall. She is a member of the Student Senate, CorpsDettes, and a WRC member.

IAWS representative is Marky Mc-Millin, a sophomore from Baytown. She is an AWS representative from Gates Hall, and a member of Alpha Lambda sorority, the Union Fine Arts

office has been set for Friday from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the dorms. Polls will be open in Tech Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Janis McDuff, Becky Shoemaker, and

Miss McDuff, a Stamford sophomore, is president of Knapp Hall, and a member of the AWS general council, and Delta Gamma sorority.

Miss Shoemaker, a sophomore, from Midland, is a member of the Tech Choir, Madrigals, and the Wall Hall

da Delta and Pi Delta Phi sororities.

Garrison told to reveal confidential informant

NEW ORLEANS (P)—A state judge indicated Wednesday Dist, Atty. Jim Garrison may have to produce his unnamed "confidential informant" at a preliminary hearing Tuesday for Clay L. Shaw, who was booked on a of conspiracy in the Kennedy

"It is my inclination now that the identity of the informant will have to be disclosed at the hearing," Criminal Dist. Judge Bernard Bagert said at the conclusion of a hearing in which he refused to dismiss the case for lack of jurisdiction.

BAGERT SAID he would rule Tues-

Shaw, 54, former managing director of the International Trade Mart here, calmly chatted with his lawyers and other persons in the small courtroom Wednesday.

The district attorney arrested Shaw March 1 and booked him on a murder conspiracy charge in connection with Garrison's five-month investigation of the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Shaw is free under \$10,000 bond.

IN AN APPLICATION for a warrant to search Shaw's home, the dis-triet attorney alleged that Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald, David W. Ferrie and other persons met at Ferrie's ment here in September 1963 and agreed "to kill John F. Kennedy."

Oswald was identified by the Warren Commission as the man who killed President Kennedy. The commission

said it found no credible evidence that

Miss Texas visits Texas legislators

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Miss Texas charmed legislators Wednesday bestowing a kiss on the cheek of Lt. Gov. Preston Smith who had just celebrated his 55th birthday with a coffee and cake party in his Capitol apart-

The lawmakers were all smiles when Susan Kay Logan, a tall, blonde, blue-eyed Texas Tech sophomore with

House Wednesday her great-grand-father once served in the House and named his 21st child after a speaker whom he opposed.

A slender, blue-eyed blonde, Miss Logan made a brief speech and read from some yellowed newspaper clip-pings about her great-grandfather, former Rep. J. C. Roberts of Foard

When Roberts' 21st child was born in March 1903, the House adopted a resolution suggesting "Pat Neff Roberts" as the boy's name. Roberts had voted against Neff for speaker, but bowed to the House's wishes and named the boy Neff, Miss Logan read from a Fort Worth Star-Telegram story.

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thing for the man who has

everything — a gyrocop-

ter. Tech senior Jay Carter may not have everything, but he has one of

these. According to Car-

these. According to Carter, who owns the gyro-copter pictured here, many people will have one of these new forms of transportation in the near future. His model is the product of at least three month's work. (See stary above)

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mother's back related.

The gyrocopter for one or two passengers can be made to sell at the price of a midble blamed for blaze speaker system.

de-priced car.

LAST SUMMER, Carter, with backing from his father and grandfather, started a business called The Jay Carter Enterprises. He spent the whole summer working on his new design, and sometimes new design, and sometimes a day.

Damage was slight, according to the fire dispatcher. The barrack, located behind to the fire dispatcher. The barrack, located behind the location of the located behind the lo new design, and sometimes worked 10 or 12 hours a day. With the help of his father's consultant engineer, Carter designed his own gyrocopter.

and there will be one in every garage.

Carter goes home to work on his aircraft when he gets so simple to fly and so safe, it might be used for commuting back and forth to work. A year he was general manager man will take off from his back yard, fly at 150 m.p.h., depending upon the size of motor, and land in his grand-mother's back yard," Carter related.

The gyrocopter for one of turns. The charged were released under personal bond signed by their parents.

PRE-MED CLUB

Dr. Charles Finley, D.D.S., will speak to pre-dental majors at 7 p.m. today in room to wo years, and is a member to pit Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Honorary.

The gyrocopter for one of

In his garage he built an Foreign service experimental model to "work but the bugs" and check for frat pledges 14 lesign efficiency.

controlled both the right and with an 80-horsepower Merleft and up and down movements. But, as in an airplane,
the control stick does not need
coordination with the rudder
pedals.

Carter, a senior mechanical
engineering major, predicts
the gyrocopter will be the
company and sell stock. With
main type of transportation
within the next five years,
and there will be one in every
garage.

Carter goes home to work

JOHN W. POUNCEY, engineering junior from New
York, Robert E. Malone, BA
junior from Seminole, and
Michael V. Bivin, sophomore
of Gainesville, were charged
with receiving and concealning stolen goods. John R. Milher, from Michigan, was
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Carter goes home to work

MORTAR BOARD
Freshmen girls with a 3.0 overall grade-point average are invited to a Smarty Party sponsored by Mortar Board and Junior Council from 2 to 2 nm Saturday in Tach He 3 p.m. Saturday in Tech Un_ion.

INITIATION

First of series

By CATHY CARTER Staff Writer The student Jay Carter from the stage of the whole of the stage of Dean Tinsley notes

pupils this extra year?

Will there be sufficient teachers of the right kind?

the right kind?

It is assumed that the more able and experienced primary teachers will be transferred to teaching at the upper levels. What then for the vacancies left by these transfers? (The Department of Education does not foresee a sufficient number of new teachers being ready by 1970 to supply the need.)

An increase in truancy is anticipated as older "children" are required by law to remain in school. Readjustments in

government spending are anticipated (does this not sound

AN ALTERNATE solution is being proposed—that of re taining the present age of 15 as compulsory, and permitting the 16-year-olds to choose either to leave school for work on a half-day basis, spending the other half in the county college or to stay on full-time at school. Those deciding to leave school before 18 should, until that age, continue with half time emplyment and half time education. The County Colleges would presumably be offering vocational courses where a different

plyment and half time education. The County Colleges would presumably be offering vocational courses where a different disciplinary atmosphere could be created.

As we in Texas now focus critical interest in the provisions our legislators are, or will be, making to finance higher education in our state, it is like listening to a broken record to learn that in England, the universities are clamoring for more space, better teaching facilities, better paid faculty with sufficient fringe benefits to attract and retain well-qualified academicians to teach the increasing numbers of university students.

Such terms as "lack of foresight," "appalling," "cru-cial" are heard frequently as leaders here discuss college and university needs.

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will institution ceremonies have its initiation ceremonies Mar. 12 at 3 p.m. in the chapel of the First Christian Church with a reception in university is near 8,000 and the graduates in this 800 year old the garden room immediately afterward.

University needs.

One of the most noted of all universities—Oxford—is besonic to the most noted of all universities—Oxford—i

This first model was a glider to test the rotor and flying characteristics. In an experiment with the glider, 375 extra pounds, including the pilot, was added to test for strength and rotor r.p.m. Carter found that the machine would lift off at 35 m.p.h. "No other flying machine made can lift three times its natural weight at only 35 m.p.h. The faster you travel, the more weight you can carry," Carter explained. The next stop was to install the engine, a 35-horsepower Keith Snedeker, Larry Wag-tevinrule outboard motor, us_ ner and Paul Whitman. The next stop was to install the engine, a 35-horsepower Keith Snedeker, Larry Wag-tevinrule outboard motor, us_ ner and Paul Whitman. The salter pledges 14 Raider Roundly Sociology Club will begin today with a briefing service and internation at 4 p.m. in Tee Union. Commander Virginia Fry said tryouts will be slightly changed this time and this briefing is mandatory. The next stop was to install the engine, a 35-horsepower Evinrule outboard motor, us_ ner and Paul Whitman. The next stop was to install the engine, a 35-horsepower Roundly and the Pre-Media Banquet today at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room 117. The next stop was to install the engine, a 35-horsepower Roundly and the Pre-Media Banquet today at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room 117. The next stop was to install the engine, a 35-horsepower Roundly Building and the Pre-Media Banquet today at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room 117. The next stop was to install the engine, a 35-horsepower Roundly Building and the Pre-Media Banquet today at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room 117. Raider Roundup



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TWO PIANISTS—There will be piano concerts at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom today and tomorrow. The first will be performed by David Kaisserman, above. The second will feature Louis and Adel Galanffy and their sons, Daniel, 17, and Adam, 15. Both are sponsored by the Tech

Joe Morello

Quartet to feature all-star drummer

The Dave Brubeck Quartet ed the ability to start a pro-

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will feature the drum intricacies of Joe Morello in its appearance Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Morello, who has been with the quartet since 1956, established his jazz popularity by winning the Playboy Poll and the 29th Readers' Poll conducted by Down Beat Magazine.

MORELLO WAS selected "top all-star drummer of the year" by previous Playboy medal winners. Readers of England's Melody Maker chose him as their favorite jazz drummer of 1965.

Morello is also a talented composer. "Shim-Wah," his first composition, has been a popular concert number and is recorded by the quartet on the album "Time Changes."

The violin and the piano provided Morello's first musical experiences. When he was 15 years old, he started playing the drums and soon acquir-

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play a piano recital in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

10-"Anastasia" ring Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brenner will be shown

In the Ballroom the Galanffys will present a program featuring two pianos and

Mar. 11-The Mark Anthony Orchestra will provide the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

"Jules & Jim" shown at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.
ar. 12—The film "Anastas-

ia" will run again at 3 and

p.m. r. 13—Barbara Ward, the seventh University Series Speaker will speak at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal auditorium

14-The Stockholm Kyndel String Quartet will play in the Union Ballroom at

8:15 p.m. Iar. 15—Tonight is "Gripe Night.' The place is Coronado Room at 7:45.

Mar. 17—A hootenanny featur-ing Addis and Crofut with "The Levee Singers," will

"The Levee Singers, will be in the Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tar. 18—In the Biology Auditorium the "World of Apu" will be shown at 2 p.m.

Keyboard artist

Pianists to perform

The Fine Arts Committee of in the "Liszt Ferenc," Acade-the Tech Union is presenting my for music, Budapest, Hun-the young American pianist, gary.

David Kaiserman, tonight, The Galanffys came to the including an appearance at

the only Hungarian-born duo-piano team in the United States. Both were born in the same town, Debrecen, Hun-gary, and they both graduated

a sexy, blonde model who says, "I had my swimming pool dug by a General Prod-ucts steam shovel." The

model is portrayed by Mar-celle Mason, Shallowater

sophomore.

Liz Tankersley, government teaching assistant, takes the role of a secretary who is more interested in romance

than big business.

"Solid Gold Cadillac" will continue performances at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
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for all performances." Admission is \$1.15 for students and \$2.25 for adults.

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"Close to Campus"

the young American pianist, gary. David Kaiserman, tonight, and Louis and Adel Galanffy, a duo-pianist team and their sons, tomorrow night in concert. Kaiserman graduated from the Juilliard School of Music where he studied with Sascha Gorodnitzki. He earned his B.S. degree in 1959 and his M.S. degree in 1960. WHILE AT Juilliard, he won four honorary scholarships, the George A. Wedge Prize, the Frank Dsmrosch scholarship and the Morris Soeb Memorial Prize. Mitch Ryder and his De-made popular by other

Prize, the Frank Dsmrosch scholarship and the Morris Soeb Memorial Prize.

He has won the Hour of Music, Inc. auditions and the New York Madrigal Society Town Hall Award. He has received the Josephine_Fry Bi-Annual Award for the Piano Teachers 'Congress of New York.

These acclaims have come for his "consummate mastery of keyboard."

KAISERMAN IS currently a member of the music faculty at Iowa State University.

Louis and Adel Galanffy and their sons will perform at groups. With the help of Alan Stroh, the group's manager.

Ryder and his group pride groups. Ryder and his group pride themselves on singing the blues in its original form. Their sound is different from the sound which is heard in many popular groups. Ryder says that he wants to give his audiences the "straight of," "Jenny Take A Ride," and "Talk It To Me, Baby." Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is bringing the group to the scied what they want.

Ryder began his first group is bringing the group to the fair Park Coliseum at 8 p.m. and "Talk It To Me, Baby." Pike Fiesta. The Flesta is at this time they hadn't de-open to all Tech students. The Flesta is and only sang songs already Scholarship Fund.

Voice recital set

The Texas Tech department reit." Donizetti's "Ah! Non of music will present Gailyn Avec Pie Lagrime (Maria Di Seljos and Robert Collet in a Rudenz) will be sung by Coljunior recital at 2:30 p.m. Sun-let.

Other pieces include: Chel_

day.

Miss Seljos is a mezzo-so_ len'is "Quel D' Amore;" Hinprano and Collett is a baritone. The two will be accompanied by Sara Peek and Sylvia Curry and Gene Pickens
on the piano.

The program will include
the following pieces by Schubert: "Der Einsame," "Der
Wanderer" and "Geheimes."

There will be two Straus
Liebchen" and "Vor, Der
pieces: "Cacafie" and "Bef-

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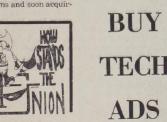
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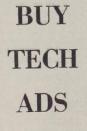




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Editorial Page

AWS election not representative

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meeting of the Council provided it is

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policy for more than a third of the

campus population. It should be the

job of General Council representa-

tives to change it, or of members of

the Association to petition for such

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The present system of leader-

be more justifiable.

Women students went to the polls ing women students' "participation Wednesday to elect next year's in student government and college Association of Women Student officers, but as usual they didn't have much of a choice.

Candidates for the top three offices were unopposed. Last year, three of the top four were unop-posed. The year before, two of the top three. In all three years the president has been unopposed.

The reason for this is apparent. Each spring a nominating commit-tee composed of all seniors on the AWS General Council (offices and one representative from each woman's organization) selects a slate of candidates. Four of the eight officers must previously have served on the Council.

Others can be nominated from the floor, but usually aren't because representatives see little hope of challenging the "official ticket" of the Council. Consequently, candidates for the higher officers are usually unpopped, and are hand-picked ly unopposed, and are hand-picked by previous officers.

By so doing, the Council is limit-

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part of slapping in the face those dieticians that are dedi-Constitution. It is also adding impetus to the ever-present criticism cated to their work.

anyone who wishes to run may do follows: so would be much fairer to all mem-bers of the Association. It is quite service representative.

possible that the same persons who were ratified Wednesday would be elected if anyone were allowed to run, but at least the outcome would

Such a change would require an cil could form food com-amendment to the AWS Constitu- mittees and take surveys. there

writing anything.

A YEAR AGO 47 per cent AWS does not represent them as dents, I would like to apoloto food service: That is less
gize to the dicticians for our than \$35 per month for food. The nominating - committee

method of screening applicants for to serve the student. It does so

The food is not the greatest, but it is the best deal in town.

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If they are, an election in which food service complaints is as where the market is cheapest, and mass production and com-First, the student should munity effort, Our food service takes full advantage of these factors.

THIRD the residence coun- telligently, maturely and persistent manner with

NEXT TIME you have a meeting of the Council provided it is should be eliminated.

read at the previous meeting and Fifth, great writers of optower two-thirds of the members are inion and no facts should find that can do something about

Forgotten

food representative was called because our whole wing had indigestion. For at least three years, we wrote complaints on a sheet provided during wing meetings and at various other

officers is at times a good system, but on a non-profit basis. As a merchants gave us ranged not when they are to represent more than 6,400 persons. Perhaps the real question is whether or not they are intended to represent the women students.

The secret of low prices is stretched and diluted with I. The proper way to handle train load buying buying don't know what I. The complaints are the merchants gave us ranged m same time after
Much Grease! Too Much
Fried Food! Meat Burnt Beyond Recognition! Gristle
stew, raw potatoes, food
stretched and diluted with Idan't-know-what. Vegetables taste like the metal pan in which they were cooked.

Money is no excuse, as the

preparation is mainly at fault. Besides, I attended three high schools serving around 2,000 students within an hour and a half for 25 or 35 cents, and the food was great.

THE ONLY way we could now be any more plain would be to write our complaints in Marks-A-Lot across the die

Beverly Richardson

Senators Speak Out — IV

Governments face challenge MARTIN HEARNE Senator, BA across the nation in to operate for the students. press the jurisdiction within that the Senate at the present is without an area of student life in which to function as an

By MARTIN HEARNE

lem that the Sen-ate at Tech must face before it at-

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any other problem.

AT THE presnt time, the enate has six expenses that Senate has six expressed pow- diction of the Senate.

All across the nation in every college and university, the respective student governments are faced with a great challenge. The challenge is one of power; in other words what rights and responsibilities does a representative body of a university have? I feel this is the problem that the Senate tat Tech must face heror it at-powers or to fulfill the purpose of this Constitution as set. powers or to fulfill the purpose of this Constitution as set forth in the Preamble, except when such jurisdiction shall be denied by the University Code." These two paragraphs are the sum total of the jurisdiction of the Senate.

cers that are stated in the Constitution of the Student student welfare is granted to Association. Four of these the Senate; yet the boundaries A powers are external. They ex- of this power are so limiting

HOPEFULLY, when new revised Code of Student Affairs appears this spring, the Senate can assume a more independent role on this cam-pus. But this leads to another problem that cannot be answered in this article: "What will the Senate and the stu-dents do if the new Code of Student Affairs is unacceptable to them?" Let us hope that this problem does not

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TRANSFER STUDENTS from small and large schools spoke out on personal adjustments to Tech in a random survey. Replies varied but basic concern was for the need for more personal attention and individualism in classes.

Dr. C. Virginia Horsman of the Testing and Counseling Center, said most of the students coming to her revealed adjustment problems concerning becoming independent, study problems, and learning what to expect of themselves.

Miss Vesta G. Matlock, also of the Center_added that many students from junior colleges and small high schools have a lack of background and find it hard to adjust to the more rigid academics of Tech. She also said that students feel they become just their social security number instead of a they become just their social security number instead of a

THE LOSS OF individualism on a campus of this size is

THE LOSS OF individualism on a campus of this size is balanced, many students felt, by the greater academic and social opportunity.

Although a small college offers more personal contact between professors and students, the majority of students surveyed felt that the large university offered wider learning experience and opportunity for contact with all types of people. Because he has had to make a place for himself, the student develops into a more mature, strong individual.

student develops into a more mature, strong individual.

Typical questions and answers were the following:

Are there ways in which your college experience has been

A SOPHOMORE interior design major from McMurry and Texas said "I didn't like the size of either of the other schools. Tech has the advantages of both—high academic standards along with the unity of a small school, perhaps because of housing regulations, on-campus dorms, and less emphasis on being Greek!" phasis on being Greek.

ators as food committee heads should be eliminated.

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Are there ways in which your college experience has been

made unpleasant or difficult by the size of your institution?

A sophomore civil engineering major from Texas A&I comments favorably, "I have little to say against Tech. The friendliness of the people and the school spirit and pride greatly exceeded my expectations for a school this large."

A SENIOR education major from the University of Texas

"I was surprised to notice that teachers here do not to encourage students to call on them. I feel unsure whether I am free to go to them.

whether I am free to go to them."

Do you think there is a particular kind of student who should attend a large university rather than a small college?

A SOPHOMORE psychology major from Mankato State College, Minnesota says "Many students don't need the individual attention with their work that smaller colleges can give. They need to be completely independent in a world of 'dorgetion' before they will work to their carecity. They

rice. They need to be completely independent in a world of 'dog-eat-dog,' before they will work to their capacity. They need the challenge that only larger universities can offer."

A SENIOR SPEECH therapy major from University of Southwestern Louisians asys, "I feel that everyone should be exposed to the sense of feeling anonymous and unimportant in order to develop maturely."

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Can you suggest ways in which a school the size of Texas Tech can help personalize the campus for the individual A sophomore from Mankato State in Minnesota adds "A

school this size can't expect to personalize its campus. If the student needs attention, he can usually take it upon him-

A sophomore journalism major from S.M.U. suggests more emphasis on informal classroom discussion and less on lectures and on exams as a means of obtaining grades.

A sophomore elementary education major from Odessa Junior College suggests, "When students enter the dorm, more care should be taken to instruct them of rules and regulations. One never seems to know of these until she has broken them. Perhaps the transfer could be introduced to the house mothers as well as be shown where various facilities are located within the dorm."

A SOPHOMORE math major from T.C.U. suggests a change in the counseling system also and adds "For such a large school Tech is a very unsophisticated university. The

large school Tech is a very unsophisticated university. The rules and regulations, especially those enforced on the girls, are at least ten years out of date and are trivial. A school such as this is bound to produce many students who are also unsophisticated and unable to rely on themselves."

A junior special education major from the University of New Mexico tells of a plan at UNM. "Once a month a student-faculty luncheon was held. A certain number of students chosen at random were invited. Students and professors became better acquainted through the casual conversation."



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four hits, Stephenson took the loss, striking out five, walking five and giving up five hits.

In the first game, TCU scored all of its runs in the second inning. The Horned Frogs loaded the bases on two singles and a fielder's choice.

Golfers play at Olympics

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Coach Gene (Butch) Mitchell Jr. is also taking Ronnie
White, Corpus Christi sophomore; Jim Wilcoxson, junior
letterman from Childress;
Robert McKinney, junior letterman from Lubboek; Barry
McFarland, Amarillo junior; McFarland, Amarillo junior and Tom Orndorff, senior letterman from Dallas.

terman from Dallas.

ARNOLD was an all-state golfer at Tulsa Central two years ago, also lettering in football and wrestling.

This will be Tech's first competition of 1967. Last fall the Red Raiders finished sixth in the Tucker Memorial at Al-

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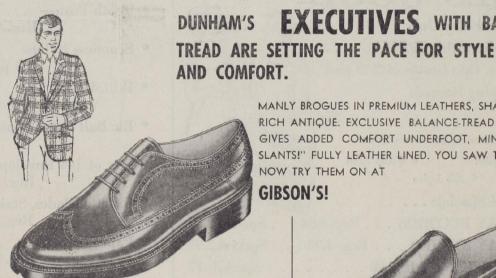
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