

For 1966-67

Tech salutes 27 for services recognition

Texas Tech will recognize 27 students for services rendered to the university during the 1966-67 academic year in the Tech Salutes portion of

this year's La Ventana—to be issued next fall.

THE STUDENTS, chosen annually for recognition by student government, were selected for work done by the students in their capacities as leaders in campus organizations and activities.

Those to be recognized are: Alan Murray, Interfraternity Council; Ronnie Brown, Model United Nations; Laura Coil, Mortar Board;

Rex Wood, Cheerleaders; Carl Moore, Forensic; Nancy Taylor, Panhellenic; David Lewis, Alpha Phi Omega;

LONNIE DILLARD, Supreme Court; Robert Graham, Swimming; Robert McKinney, Golf; Larry Gilbert, Football;

Billy Tapp, Basketball; Beverly Barlow, Tech Union; Jerry Peek, Saddle Tramps;

Linda Ullom, Women's Service Organization; Nancy Heddeston and Charlotte Shive, La Ventana; David Snyder and Jimmy Jones, University Daily; Teri Terrell, Junior Council;

BILL BEUCK, Gary Rose, Karen Kitzman and Johnny Walker, Student Government executive branch; and Barbara Cartwright, Mike Riddle and Jim Hayter, Student Government legislative branch.



SATURDAY'S MARCH—Participants in Saturday's name-change demonstration march wind their way into the recessed garden area in front of Stangel-Murdough Halls where they heard Dr. Robert Lawrence praise them for their peaceful efforts to register discontent with the name-change committee's inaction.

Factions asked to unite behind one name, TSU

By **JIM JONES**
Assistant Managing Editor

Tom Burtis, member of the Student Senate-appointed name-change committee, urged some 300 demonstrators Saturday to unite behind one name for Tech—Texas State University.

SPEAKING AT A Parade of Organizations rally, Burtis said the University of the Southwest is a "good sounding name but here is no longer any need for a compromise name because Texas Tech University is dead as a possible name for Texas Technological College."

Numerous camps organizations were represented with posters and signs in the rally and march, the fifth in eight days to protest the inaction of the Board-appointed name-change committee.

The group met on the Ad Building green and marched first to Knapp Hall chanting, "We want a change," and then to Wall, Gates, Hulen and Clement Halls.

AS THE MARCHERS stood outside the dorms, other demonstrators went inside to recruit more students. The rally moved to the recessed terrace between Murdough and Stangel Halls.

There Max Blakney, president-elect of the Student Association, introduced Dr. Robert Lawrence, associate professor of government, who complimented the marchers for demonstrating for something worthwhile instead of LSD, free love or against the war in Vietnam.

"I don't know of two finer groups of young people who will eventually run this country than those of you who are struggling for a constructive goal and the young men fighting in Vietnam."

TO THE LAUGHTER and applause of the group, Lawrence added that the state of Texas would be better off under their future leadership.

The marchers then moved back to the Ad Building where Dr. Kline Nall, professor and chairman of the freshman English program, told the crowd that the dignified behavior of the rally would do more for their cause than any other possible action.

Nall, a member of the Joint Name-Change Committee, also congratulated the Tech Board of Directors for their action during the past year.

"THEY HAVE DONE an outstanding job in providing us with an excellent new president, in getting the university off the American Association of University Professor's blacklist and in appointing a name-change committee to try and settle the controversy," Nall said.

He said the attempt to get a change is almost assuredly lost for this legislative session, which ends May 29, but an offer to compromise now could cause TSU advocates to lose.

In his remarks to the group, Burtis

Packets available for summer term

Distribution of summer school packets began at 1 p.m. Monday. Students may pick them up at the Registrar's Office.

THE DEADLINE FOR returning them to the office is May 18. Summer school schedules are also available at the Registrar's Office.

The present registration procedure will be used during the first summer term, with registration scheduled June 7 and 8. Second term students will register in the coliseum July 17 and 18.

FIRST TERM classes will begin June 9, with finals coming July 13 and 14. Second term classes will begin July 19, and finals will be given Aug. 21 and 22.

There will be no classes July 3 and 4 in observance of Independence Day. Classes will meet on the Saturdays preceding and following the holiday.

Commencement exercises for summer graduates will be Aug. 26.

also announced there would be petitions supporting Texas State University in the Tech Union and all regular voting places Wednesday.

AT THE END OF the rally, contributions were requested so the name-change committee could finance a campaign supporting Texas State University.

UD turns to offset operations

The Student Publications Committee last week recommended that a three-year contract for the printing of The University Daily be negotiated with Plains Publishers, Inc., an offset printing company which expects to begin operations in Lubbock this summer.

IN A LETTER TO Executive Vice President W. M. Pearce dated May 9, the committee asked for early approval of the recommendation. It will have to be approved by the Board of Directors, whose next scheduled meeting is June 3.

Printing facilities would be located near the intersection of Boston Avenue and Third Street in a building formerly occupied by Milan's Toyland.

The committee recommended rejection of a proposal by Plains Publishers to sell advertising for the Daily, which would continue to sell its own advertising under the new proposal.

PLAINS PUBLISHERS is owned by W. H. Graham and Wayne Henley of Lovington, N.M. The firm handles the printing of several newspapers in the South Plains area.

A change to the offset process would mean a new look for The University Daily, which for the past 42 years has been printed by letterpress. Offset printing is especially known for its picture reproduction and speed of operation.

The University Daily is currently being printed by Tech Press, with facilities in the Physical Plant complex west of Flint Avenue.

Fund delay is damaging

AUSTIN (AP) — Plans for higher education in Texas will be delayed if the legislature fails to include \$500,000 in its allotment to state-supported schools, says the Texas College Coordinating Board.

THE BOARD approved a resolution Monday urging the legislature to appropriate the money to continue development of a master plan.

Dr. Jack Williams, commissioner of higher education, said about 76 projects will be delayed if the appropriations bill omits the requested money.

The Senate's general appropriation bill lacked the \$500,000 for the master plan, but the substitute bill approved Monday by the House Appropriations Committee includes the funds. The measure will be debated in the House Tuesday.

A SENATE-PASSED measure in the House Appropriations Committee does not include the request by the board. The committee plans to substitute the House spending bill to provide appropriations for one year beginning Sept. 1.

The Senate measure "does not allow the master plan Texas must have," Williams said. "We would have no choice but to delay."

Both bills appropriate \$159 million for the 22 state senior colleges in fiscal year 1968, which is \$63 million less than requested by the board.

— Beginning September '67 —

Languages department to be divided

Effective Sept. 1, the present department of Foreign Languages will be divided into the department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages and the department of Classical and Romance Languages.

THE DEPARTMENT of Foreign Languages also announced that a new language, Arabic, will be available next fall to Tech students.

The establishment of the newly-created German and Slavonic department was approved last year by the Texas Commission on Higher Education and the Coordinating Board Texas Colleges and University System.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, dean of arts and sciences, said the new department would increase interest in foreign language studies in "both enrollment and diversification."

DR. CARL HAMMER JR., professor of German, will be the head of the Germanic and Slavonic Languages department. Dr. Hammer said his new role would present a special challenge because of the rapidly increasing enrollment and growing interest in advanced study.

Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, currently head of the department of Foreign Languages, will head the department of Classical and Romance Languages next fall.

Both departments will be housed in

Organizations cut from registration

Student organizations cannot participate in next fall's registration process.

JAMES G. ALLEN, dean of student life, said Monday that private organizations would be excluded from the registration line because of the need for space in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

All registration will be in the coliseum next fall in an effort to cut down registration time.

Previously, student organizations such as Young Republicans and Young Democrats were allowed to participate at the end of the registration lines.

the new Foreign Languages-Mathematics building nearing completion in the southwest quarter of the Tech campus behind the library.

PLANS FOR THE new building include 66 offices, two seminar rooms, three foreign language sound laboratories, a math calculator room, and 21 classrooms. The department heads will have a waiting room and a conference room adjoining their office. Three to four instructors, each having their own office, will share a reception room.

Texas Tech presently offers its students eight languages. They are French, German, Greek, Latin, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish. The fall addition, Arabic, will be taught by Hachemi Saada, a native of Tunisia. Saada will instruct first year students next year, gradually expanding the program as enrollment increases.

New senators to view plans

The newly elected Student Senate will view plans tonight for next fall.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION President Max Blakney said he would give "an evaluation of the current state of the student body and its government" at the 7 p.m. session. Blakney said he would also make suggestions to the Student Senate for legislative action in the fall.

Other items on the Senate agenda include approval of the elections committee, allocations committee, and summer senators committee, and the election of a faculty sponsor and a president pro tem.

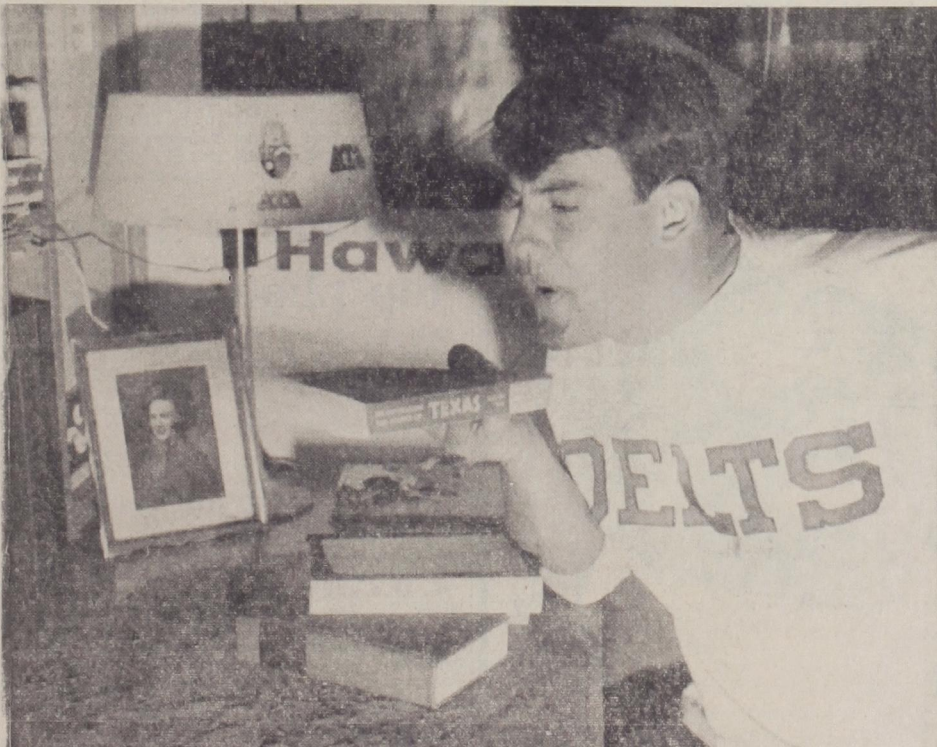
Also, the Senate will discuss continuing the card section used by the Army and Air Force ROTC at football games, and when the victory bells will ring. Other plans will be made for the Senate retreat in the fall and for the all-school trip to the Texas football game.

THE MEETING will be in the Biology Auditorium.

Today is last issue of spring UD

Today's issue is the last publication of The University Daily for the spring semester.

The newspaper will not be distributed during Dead Week, which begins Wednesday. Publication for the summer session will begin June 9. The newspaper will be distributed once a week during summer school except during final exams.

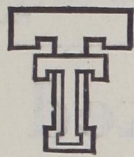


ELEVENTH HOUR APPROACH—Joe Hennig, sophomore from Whitewright, blows off the dust that collected while he was blowing off the semester and gets ready

to do some serious studying. Hope all this blowing isn't creating too much of a draft.



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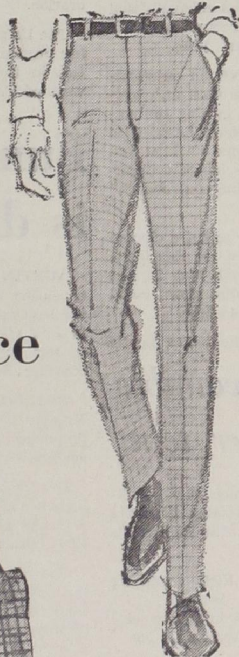


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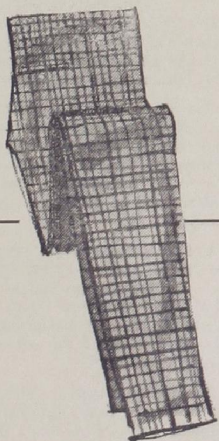
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Exam schedule

TIME OF EXAM:	FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:
Wednesday, May 24	
8:00-10:30	11 MWF
11:00- 1:30	1-2:30 TT
2:00- 4:30	4 MWF
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	6:30-8:00 P.M. MW and Wednesday classes only
Thursday, May 25	
8:00-10:30	8 TTS
11:00- 1:30	2 MWF
2:00- 4:30	All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	6:30-8:00 P.M. TT and Thursday classes only.
Friday, May 26	
8:00-10:30	9 MWF
11:00- 1:30	2:30-4 TT
2:00- 4:30	All sections of Biology 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	All sections of French 141-142, German 141-142, Italian 131-132, Latin 131-132, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Saturday, May 27	
8:00-10:30	10 TTS
11:00- 1:30	1 MWF
2:00- 4:30	All sections of Chemistry 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Monday, May 29	
8:00-10:30	8 MWF
11:00- 1:30	11 TTS
2:00- 4:30	All sections of Accounting 234-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. MW and Monday classes only.
Tuesday, May 30	
8:00-10:30	9 TTS
11:00- 1:30	12 MWF and 12 TTS
2:00- 4:30	All sections of Military Science and all sections of Food & Nutrition 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. TT and Tuesday P.M. classes only.
Wednesday, May 31	
8:00-10:30	10 MWF
11:00- 1:30	4-5:30 TT
2:00- 4:30	3 MWF

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1:00-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the school in which the student is registered.

Community service

Phi Delta Theta wins IFC's service award

Phi Delta Theta has won the Interfraternity Council's first annual service award for projects in the community. THE PHI DELTS won the award for the many projects they programed on their Community Service Day at the three Lubbock boys' clubs and the Rio Blanco Girl Scout Camp at Crosbyton.

They also worked with the United Fund, adoption of families for Thanksgiving and Christmas, participated in the Vietnam blood drive and the Carrie Carpenter Scholarship Fund for incoming freshmen.

OTHER fraternities considered were Kappa Alpha, which helped with the United Fund, raised money for the Lubbock Children's Home and programed a Christmas party for underprivileged children. SAE worked at the Lubbock Community Center and for the United Fund, helped clean up the campus during registration, worked on the Vietnam project and with the Cancer Society.

FIJIS COLLECTED gifts for needy families, staged a party for mentally retarded children, devoted a day's work to Girlstown Orphans Home, helped in the Easter Seal Drive, adopted an Indian boy from Children Inc., worked with the United Fund and gathered gifts for the needy at Christmas.

Delts helped clean up MacKenzie State Park, worked on the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, worked for the underprivileged Children's Home in Hereford and worked with the United Fund.

SIGMA NU programed a party for the Lubbock Bureau of Welfare for children at Christmas, staged a day-long clean up of Buffalo Lake Park, worked with the United Fund, donated blood in memory of Mel Wise, worked on the program for Dr. Murray's inauguration, gathered Thanksgiving baskets and worked a day in cleaning up Prairie-Dog Town.

Thomas is named top photographer

Tech photographer Darrell Thomas won the outstanding salon photography award Saturday at Texas A&M's ninth intercollegiate photo salon.

Thomas, a journalism major from Weatherford, received a plaque for winning prints in nature, sports, and news categories. This is his second year to place in the contest, after taking second place in sports and third place in nature divisions last year.

HE IS A STAFF photographer for The University Daily and La Ventana.

Bob Doonan of Sam Houston State College won the sweepstakes ribbon for the outstanding photograph in the exhibition which displayed about 200 prints. The photo was a portrait entitled "Childhood."

The national contest was sponsored by The Memorial Student Center Camera Committee.

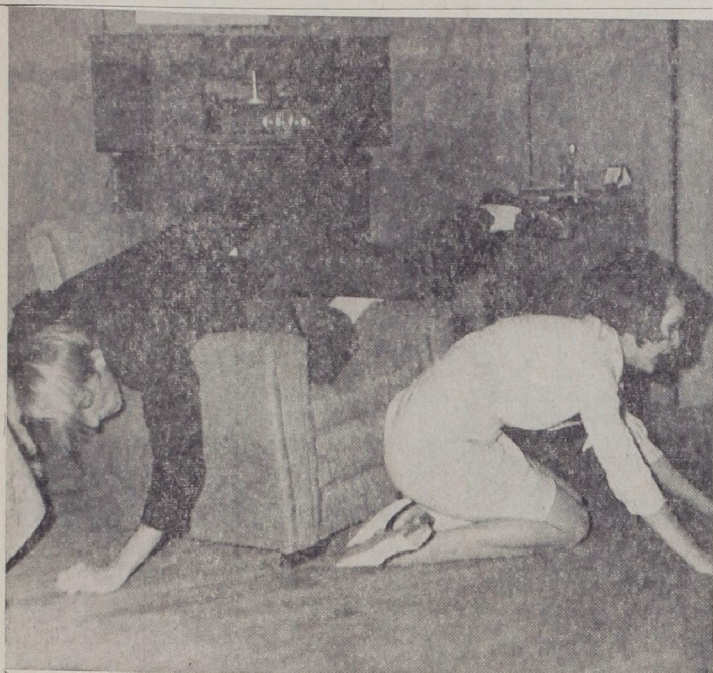
Ag eco students are blood donors

Twenty-nine students from the agricultural economics department donated blood Wednesday to the newly formed Texas Tech Agricultural Ex-Students Blood Account.

THE ORGANIZATION was formed April 4, 1967, to provide blood at no cost for members of the account and their dependents.

Graduates, students, and faculty members of the School of Agriculture may join the group by donating at least one pint of blood to the unit at Blood Services Inc. in Lubbock.

Rice and UT pay highest faculty salaries in Texas



LAB THEATER PLAYERS—Billy Huddleston sprawls in pursuit of Doriss Horton in a London apartment scene during a Tech Laboratory Theater production Monday

night. The action occurred in one of 11 one-act plays set for showing this week. All will be directed by Tech seniors.

Rice University and the University of Texas at Austin pay the highest faculty salaries among Texas colleges and universities, according to a nationwide survey released last week by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Salaries at Tech are less than state and national averages, the annual survey showed.

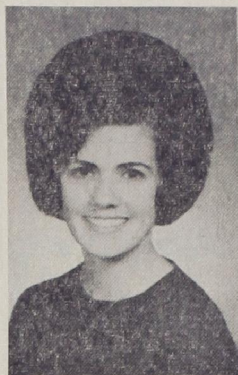
RICE PAYS FULL-TIME faculty members an average of \$12,953 a year, and UT pays its teachers an average of \$12,723. Fringe benefits, such as school or state contributions to retirements funds, boost total average compensation to \$14,192 at Rice and \$13,103 at Texas.

Average Tech faculty salary is \$10,289 a year, and additional benefits raise total compensation to \$10,560. The \$12,000-plus base pay ranks Rice and UT well above such nationally known institutions as USC (\$11,776 yearly salary), Michigan State (\$11,825), Oklahoma (\$10,912), the University of Alabama (\$10,585) and Arkansas (\$10,130).

RICE AND UT PAY scales, however, fall shy of pacesetters the likes of Harvard (\$15,700), the University of Chicago (\$15,445), Johns Hopkins (\$14,272), Cal Tech (\$14,129), MIT (\$13,953) and Prince-

ton (\$13,259). Average total compensation of college and university faculty members across the nation increased 6.8 per cent this year over the 1956-66 level, the AAUP survey showed. Overall average compensation at 862 reporting institutions was \$11,289, including an average salary of \$10,387.

OTHER INSTITUTIONS in



SIGMA NU QUEEN—that's pretty Patricia Lynn Dean of Dallas, a junior elementary education major and a member of Delta Gamma. She was named White Rose Queen at Sigma Nu's recent White Rose dinner dance.

Texas reporting to the AAUP were the University of Houston (\$11,342 average yearly salary), Texas A&M (\$10,815), SMU (\$10,240) and North Texas State (\$10,045). Other compensation added from \$300 to \$1,000 a year to faculty income at these schools.

In average compensation per student taught, Rice again ranked first in Texas with \$1,322. Following were Texas A&M (\$826), SMU (\$707), Texas (\$580), the University of Houston (\$427), North Texas State (\$413) and Tech (\$404).

NATIONAL LEADER in compensation per student taught was Cal Tech with \$2,548, well ahead of other standouts such as MIT (\$1,805), Amherst College (\$1,790), Yale (\$1,605) and Johns Hopkins (\$1,102).

In announcing the 6.8 per cent nationwide increase in total compensation, William J. Baumol, Princeton economics professor and chairman of the

AAUP Committee Z on faculty salaries, noted that the figures represented a considerable drop from the record 7.3 per cent increase of the previous year.

He said the reduction in the rate of increase held true for every faculty rank from instructor to full professor.

THE COMMITTEE HAD determined that an annual increase of 7.2 per cent was necessary to bring about a doubling of faculty income during the decade ending in 1968-69. This was a goal set in 1957 by President Eisenhower's Committee on Higher Education Beyond the High School.

Only in the last two years has the rate of increase been more than 6.5 per cent, and the doubling goal now appears far beyond reach, Baumol said.

Despite the over-all slowing down among the institutions surveyed, Baumol described

the current rate of progress in compensations as "quite impressive both in its magnitude and in the universality of its effect on each of the academic ranks."

HE TOLD AAUP members that the latest figures offered "no grounds for mourning."

The chairman, however, criticized 24 institutions reporting average salaries of less than \$7,000 for all ranks.

Because the Committee Z survey involved almost half the colleges and universities in the United States, Baumol said it was reasonable to conclude that many institutions paid average salaries well below \$7,000.

AS EXAMPLES of what he termed "shocking" poverty, he reported that one institution paid an average salary of less than \$5,000 for all ranks, and another paid even its full professors less than \$5,000 a year.

Tech campus news briefs

ROTC to hold memorial

Approximately 800 Air Force ROTC cadets will form around Memorial Circle at 5 p.m. Thursday to honor Tech graduates and local residents who have given their lives defending the United States.

THE ANNUAL memorial retreat will include a speech by Tech President Grover E. Murray and a flyover by Air Force jets from Reese Air Force Base.

The event will begin when all Air Force cadets and Angel Flight form in front of Knapp Hall and march to Memorial Circle.

THE FLAG will be lowered by the Sabre Color Guard.

SIGMA DELTA PI Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, national president of Sigma Delta Pi, Thursday established a new chapter of the National Honor Society of Spanish at the University of Virginia.

Hamilton, a professor of foreign languages at Tech, presided at the installation ceremony on the Charlottesville campus.

EX-STUDENTS Permanent Ex-Student Association information cards for graduating seniors are available in the Tech Union this week.

The cards are available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

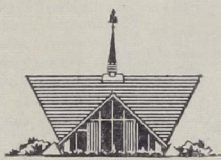
through Friday, and on Saturday until noon.

TSEA The Texas Student Education Association will install their 1967-68 officers today at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

PRE-LAW OFFICERS The Pre-Law Society elected their 1967-68 officers Wednesday.

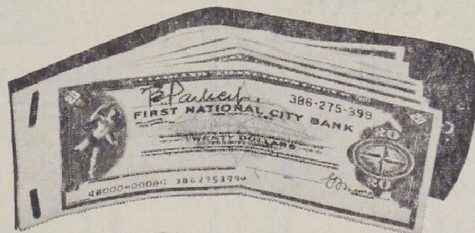
THEY ARE: Drew Ferguson, president; Joe Crawford, first vice-president; John D'Avignon, second vice-president; Martha Shipley, secretary; and Mickey Walthall, publicity chairman.

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Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs \$1 for \$100 worth of checks, \$2 for \$200, \$10 for \$1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need - up to \$5,000 worth - for only \$2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to \$48. (For less than \$200 worth, of course, the fee is less than \$2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

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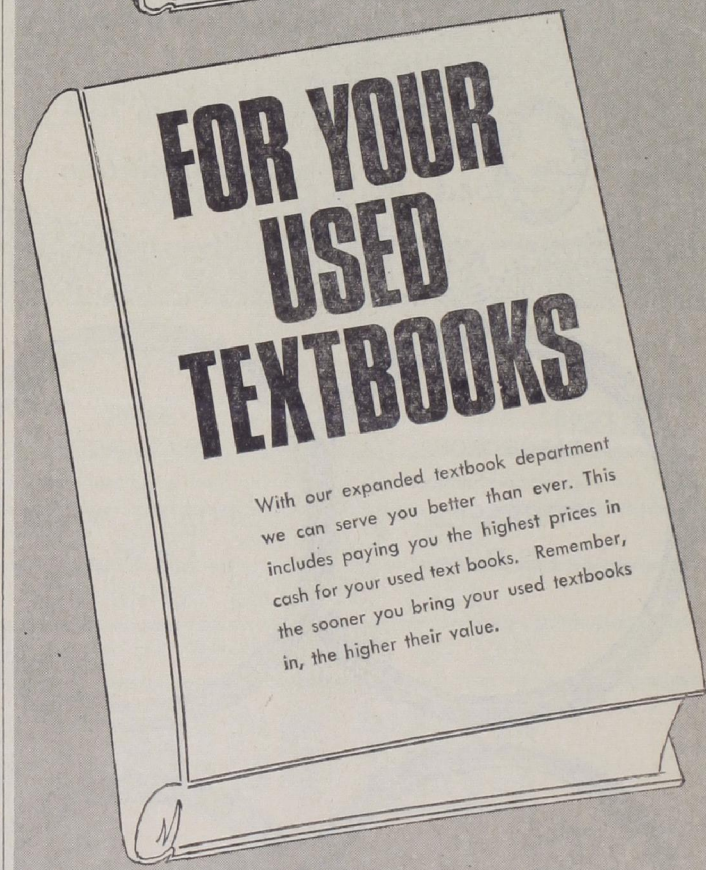
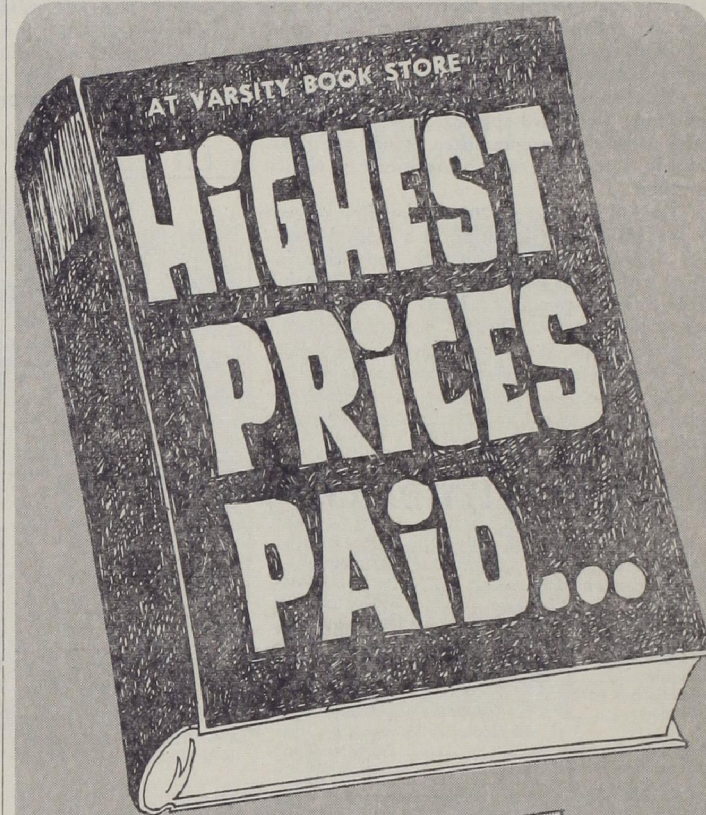
If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

Note to all banks and savings institutions

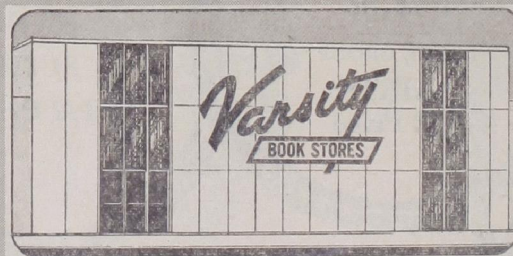
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Good year, but loose ends

Today's issue of The University Daily closes out another year of publication, the 42nd in the newspaper's history. Little is left except binding 139 issues into a permanent file, and microfilming them for occasional library use and reference concerning Tech's history.

And yet it is difficult to write the year off so easily. 1966-67 has been another step in Tech's transformation into a multi-purpose university of the first class. It has noted a new top administrator with an eye toward widespread campus recogni-

tion and the future. It has noted removal from the AAUP blacklist, a new School of Education and a liberalization of rules. Other changes and events are recapped on pages 9-12. In these respects, '66-67 has been a good year.

In other respects the year has been a frustrating and disappointing one, leaving loose ends for the future. Especially notable are the name-change and the Code of Students Affairs. The name-change fight must be carried on next year. The Code of Student Affairs will probably be approved this summer, with much less pomp than during a regular semester. Both are the result of unnecessary delay, and should be rectified next year.

Also expected next year is a Faculty Council, synonymous to a Faculty Senate, which has been in planning stages this year.

A gradual student awakening and increasing interest—perhaps a "mild revolution" is a better term—will continue, necessitating recognition by the administration. University campuses across the nation are asking questions and expressing themselves, and Tech is no exception.

These and other issues will lose momentum over the summer. Continued work on them next fall will help insure eventual success, and make 1967-68 even more productive for Tech than the present one.

Check on secrecy

A bill currently awaiting Gov. Connally's signature should have a certain amount of impact on Tech, for it will serve to "open up" the campus.

Called the "open meetings bill," it will prohibit governmental bodies from having secret meetings except in six specific instances. Because Tech is a state-supported institution, the bill will pertain to the university's Board of Directors and executive committee meetings now held prior to Saturday's announce-what-was-decided-Friday board meetings.

Whether the bill will apply to other campus committees, and board-appointed committees such as the name-change committee, is not yet clear. Probably a test case will be required to clarify that point.

The bill provides a \$200 fine on first offense for any official participating in a "closed meeting," including coffee shop talk and other informal gatherings. For this type meeting the bill will be difficult to enforce. Many committees will undoubtedly continue "secret" sessions.

Nevertheless, the bill will make such groups think twice before retiring to secrecy. It will allow the public more knowledge as to how their money is being spent, and at the same time serve as a check on those who spend it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES A PROFESSOR MAY BE A LITTLE LATE IN GRADING HIS FINALS IN TIME FOR GRADUATION."



INSPECT GRAPEVINES—Glen Howell (kneeling), Ronald Earhart and Jay Fitzgerald inspect grape bunches and trellis work with Dr. Glen Rydl, their instructor, in the vineyard of J. H. Dunn in north Lubbock. The class is studying grapes as a possible crop on the South Plains.

Research on grapes

Bright future for new crop

By RITA WILLIAMS
Editorial Staff

South Plains farmers could have a long and prosperous future ahead of them—by raising grapes.

Lubbock's climate, amount of rainfall and land geography support the theory that grape production is probably one of the best suited crops to be grown in this area.

A HORTICULTURE seminar class under Dr. Glen Rydl, assistant professor, has conducted an extensive study on the past, present and future possibilities of growing grapes.

The group, Jay Fitzgerald, Glenn Ray Howell, Ronnie Earhart and Joe Goddard, has uncovered some surprising facts on grape production in this area.

Grapes are not a new crop in Lubbock County. In 1909 over 500 vines were growing in the county, but there was no sizable production. More than 1,000 pounds of grapes were produced in 1945, and in 1964 twenty farms in this

area reported raising more than 2,000 pounds.

THE FARM OF J. H. Dunn on North College is the largest grape producer currently in this area. Dunn said he has been growing the Concord variety of grapes on his farm for more than 24 years in Lubbock. Last year he received more than \$1,000 selling his grapes as fresh produce and juice alone. He has one-and-one-half acres planted in grapes.

Goddard said the geology of the San Joaquin Valley in California which is one of the largest grape-growing regions in the country is very similar to the land here.

Why is Lubbock suited for growing grapes? They require very little water and grow in mild temperatures.

DUNN SAID he only has to water his grapes twice a year—once in March and once in July. According to statistics based on California, juice and raisin grapes require 24 to 30 inches of moisture per year, and 30 to 36 inches is

needed for table grapes.

Dormancy is broken with a mean temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit and flowering begins at 68 degrees. At temperatures of more than 90 degrees flowering is retarded and below 60 degrees flowering is slowed down.

In California early maturing varieties require 1,600 to 2,000 day degrees of favorable temperatures and late maturing varieties need more than 3,000 day degrees.

PLANT DISEASES are no problem in this area because of the low humidity, Earhart said, and insect damage is small because the grapes are formed before insects such as leafhoppers appear in excessive numbers.

What variety grows best in Lubbock? Dr. Rydl said they cannot be sure at this point because experimentation with different kinds has been limited.

Fitzgerald said the most successful varieties found at this time seem to be Sheridan, Fredonia and Interlaken

Seedless (similar to Thompson Seedless).

A VINEYARD has been established on the Tech farm to study grape production and vineyard establishment.

Grapes are used for juice, raisins, fresh produce and processing. Although Dunn sells most of his crop as fresh juices, Fitzgerald said they don't know yet what would be the best market for grapes grown here.

Earhart said grapes would have to be grown on a large enough scale in Lubbock to establish a processing plant.

IS THERE a need for grape production on the South Plains? Definitely.

In 1964 Texas imported 79 railroad car loads and 662 truckloads in the fresh market alone, while exporting only one truckload.

There is just one commercial winery in Texas. Operating at Del Rio, the company has 14 acres of land planted in grapes. Goddard said he was told that the aromatic

(Continued on Page 5)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Techsans sound off about name, Vietnam

•Says settlement is imminent

We are closer to a settlement of the name-change issue than ever before. All groups agree that the name needs to be changed and soon, and that Texas Tech University is not a basis for agreement.

There is still a slim possibility for a settlement during this legislative session and a virtual certainty by the next regular session—provided we continue to push for a compromise acceptable to a majority of all groups.

AFTER ALMOST 10 years of thorough study and discussion of all the suggested names, virtually all of the faculty and the overwhelming majority of the student body believe that some variation of Texas State University will do more for the future of this institution than could any other possible name. Exes who have heard, read, or participated in these discussions also agree! Statements supporting Texas State University include signatures of more than 5,000 exes, more than the total active membership of the Ex-Students Association (which has polled on

ly 800 of its members, of whom only 200 bothered to reply, and even in that select group at least 72 favored Texas State University).

Following variations of Texas State University, the runner-up name among students and ex-students is Texas Tech University. Therefore, the most logical compromise is the alternate student and faculty choice which includes both names: Texas State University and Technological College. In ordinary usage, we would shorten that name to Texas State University. Such a compromise name would retain the "Double T" symbol and the popular name "Texas Tech."

LET'S DEMONSTRATE united support for an early settlement by signing a petition Wednesday and by displaying Texas State University window stickers which are available at cost (15¢) at the Student Government Office, the bookstores, and the College Ave. drug stores and coffee shops.

Tom Burtis
4318 33rd St.

Grapes as new crop...

(Continued from Page 4) qualities so important in wines were very high in the French-American cross raised in Texas.

CALIFORNIA produces 90 per cent of all the grapes grown in the United States. Howell said that the South Plains would have a shipping advantage over California to the Northeast.

Then why aren't grapes being produced on a large-scale at present?

Dunn said many farmers are afraid they will not have a market for their grapes. He added that Lubbock hopes to have a grape processing plant within the next few years to process the grapes locally.

Dr. Rydl said there is a lot of pruning, wire trellising and high maintenance costs to initially begin raising grapes. There is a shorter return (5 to 6 months) in growing cotton than in growing grapes (2 to 3 years).

HE ADDED that after the initial cost, grape production requires little upkeep.

With cotton bringing only 15 cents a pound last year and the short growing season preventing the desired quality, perhaps grapes will be the crop of the future for the South Plains.

Dunn said last March a meeting of over 300 interested farmers was held to explore the possibilities of grape-raising on a large scale. "Lots of interest" has been shown, he added.

DR. RYDL said he hopes to have a seminar this summer

to disclose the horticulture department's findings on the crop.

The future of grape production in this area can be summed up with a quote from the August 14, 1908 edition of the *Avalanche-Journal* (then the *Morning Avalanche*): "Lubbock County is one of the finest fruit growing counties on the plains. By her fruits you will know her."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

•Answers letter on Vietnam

Regarding Mr. James Robbins' letter, 10 May, Mr. Robbins says, "It was Plato who said that 'only the dead have seen the end of war.'" (Keeping that in mind, a contemporary Plato might add that in the Age of the Atom modern weaponry makes it possible for the whole world in a wook or so to see "the end of war.")

I FIND it disturbing that Mr. Robbins hands us this quotation with such an air of satisfaction. It seems to me that what Plato said might be better taken as condemnation than as commandment. And who was it that first gave us that other ripe cliché Mr. Robbins employs: "In war there is no substitute for vic-

tory'? Who? Could it have been Pyrrus?

Government policies, both the wise and the pernicious, run on the quality of their rhetoric; it follows that the quality or quantity of clichés associated with any particular policy are indexes neither of its utility nor of its morality. It further follows that it "behooves" those of us who have not yet forfeited our souls to the state to look a bit farther than the rhetoric. Perhaps even as far as to the facts.

THE MODERN world seems to have made victims of us all; that is no excuse for wallowing in our victimization. To condemn doggies for terrorism in the face of terrorism, to try to smooth it over with apologies or regrets (sure cures for napalm burns and fragmentation bombs) is unspeakably irresponsible. If the American public is determined to devour the Vietnamese, let them at least have the decency to keep their eyes open while they eat.

Tom Halliburton
2220 2nd St.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should:

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

•Defends name

In response to a recent letter from Messrs. Dilliard, Nance, and Beckman, I wish to ask, what is "... a name which is not really a name?" It is my impression that a name is a lingual device by which something is referred.

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There is no reason a name must describe the object, person, institution, etc. It must only cause an association with the item referred to in the person's mind. If it did have to describe the item, there would be no choice but to name our school Windswept University.

LIKE IT OR NOT, the name Technological was given our school at its founding. A name it has carried for more 40 years, and a name which is well known and respected in many varied fields of endeavor. Technological is not a seven-headed monster that frightens huge numbers of prospective students, instructors, or employers away

from our school. I believe the facts that our enrollment is rapidly growing, our faculty is studded with well respected educators, and our graduates have no difficulty finding what they desire prove this premise.

WE MUST realize that this school is an industry, and "Texas Tech" is its brand name. It is in the business of education and it must sell a good product to the rest of the world to warrant its existence. It has done this effectively over the past years and, thus, its name has become well thought of throughout the world. It is a simple fact that people will buy a product that they associate

with a good name. In this case, they give Tech extra consideration. To change its name drastically would only serve to confuse these people.

I do not believe that any of the people who are aware of our school give any consideration to the fact that Tech is a college by name or that Tech is short for Technological. They simply know that Texas Tech is a reliable source of well educated and aware persons.

Terry L. Roe
1812 Broadway

No doubt the limited advance publicity of only one day did reduce the voter participation. But the 4,040 in the name-change referendum were only 669 less than the 4,709 voting for president the week before. If that many more had voted on the name-change, and all had voted for the same name, it would hardly have changed the results of the referendum.

David McDougal

Chairman, Student Name Change Committee

•Results valid

We've heard some suggestions that we should discount

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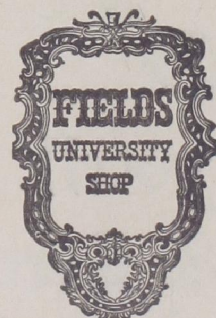
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Artists Course, Union bring arts here

Attendance at cultural events on the campus has increased this year as Tech Union and the Artists Course have extended their programs. "Union fine arts programs are geared to specialized audiences," said program director Dorothy Pijan. "It is hoped that students will develop an interest in the arts through our programs."

She said the purpose of the Artists Course is to provide students with "a much needed cultural atmosphere without exploiting them." Both Union and Artists Course programs are offered without charge to students, except for major Union attractions which cost \$1.25.

THE MAJOR FINE arts events are those brought to the campus by the Artists Course. Attendance at those events for this year was:

NAME-CHANGE STICKERS

Representatives of the Student Name Change Committee said yesterday that name-change window and bumper stickers will go on sale Wednesday at the student government office in the Administration Building and bookstores, drug stores and coffee shops near the Tech campus.

The stickers will be priced at 15 cents each to cover cost of printing.

DOUBLE "T" RIFLE TEAM

Prospective new members are invited to attend the Double "T" Rifle Team meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Social Science Room 22.

- American Folk Ballet — 2,100;
- Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord concert—1,000;
- Roger Wagner Chorale — 2,100;
- Royal Winnipeg Ballet — 2,500;
- Stockholm Kyndel String Quartet—400.

In addition, the Artists Course brought an art exhibition of "Contemporary American Still Life" from the Museum of Modern Art to the West Texas Museum.

A SECOND exhibition, Chagall's "Aleko," was scheduled May 8. Dr. Harold Simpson, chairman of the Artists Course, said, "It isn't here yet. It is believed that it is locked up in the Chicago truck strike. We still plan to show the exhibition whenever it arrives."

The exhibition is made up of watercolors that Chagall painted during the summer of 1942 for the ballet, "Aleko." It is to come as a loan from the Museum of Modern Art.

NEXT YEAR'S ARTIST

- "Marat/Sade"—Oct. 24;
- Julian Bream—Oct. 27;
- "Curlew River"—Nov. 9;
- "Much Ado About Nothing"—Dec. 4;
- "The Lute Song"—Dec. 5;
- "Phedre"—March 15;
- Harkness Ballet — March 22;
- Princeton Chamber Orchestra—March 29.

- Flatt and Scruggs—550;
- Simon and Garfunkel — 2,272.

Average attendance at popular films was 285, with 200 attending art films. The average number of students who attended Union concerts was 280.

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Could Red Raider become Red Arab?

By MARGARET EASTMAN Staff Writer

Say, did you hear that they're going to take down the statue of Will Rogers and replace it with a statue of Lawrence of Arabia?

This is only one of the many jokes circulating around campus in connection with ICASALS—Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

IN OBSERVANCE of the new program, Tech Union sponsored an Iekysol Stomp this year.

The stage band also had some fun with the new symbol of Texas Tech. At its last performance, April 27, the band played the "Dr. Pepper Song." During the song, a band member displayed a Dr. Pepper sign with the ICASALS symbol drawn across it.

The University Theater produced "Haunted House" with a set that included a bathtub with the ICASALS symbol.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, at its annual Gridiron Show, satirized ICASALS with a skit

which showed Tech President Grover Murray in a cape and crown. Actors portraying administrators wore iron hats and bowed before the "king." The king dubbed Dr. Thadix Box, chairman of the land studies program, "Sir ICASALS," and sent him off to find a vast untapped water table. The actor portraying Box later returned saying, "We drilled down 7,000 feet, and finally found the water."

IN ANSWER TO the question, "Where did you find it?", he said, "Underneath the Tech Library."

There were additional jokes about ICASALS included in the program. There are also many others circulating among students. Among them, there is the bit, "The Red Raider will not ride a black horse anymore. He'll ride a camel. There's a major problem, though. The decision as to whether the camel will have one hump or two."

And, of course, the Red Raider will be known as the Red Arab.

Repertory theater tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the University Theater's Summer Repertory company are scheduled from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

ANY TECH STUDENT enrolled for the first summer term is eligible to try out. Directors will be looking for actors, singers, musicians, technicians, assistant directors, and people to fill backstage positions.

The three productions scheduled for the summer are "Blithe Spirit," "A Taste of Honey" and "Spoon River."

"Blithe Spirit" will need a cast of two men and five women. "A Taste of Honey" requires two women, three men (one of them a Negro) and a combo.

"SPOON RIVER" has several parts available, including playing the banjo, guitar, harmonica, or fiddle, and actors who are Oriental, Negro, or Latin American.

The casts and backstage positions will be announced June 9 at the first company meeting.

UNDERGRADUATE and graduate credit can be earned by working with the repertory company.

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Raiders sweep Pan Am, win finale in 12th

By GARY TILORY
Sports Writer

Rightfielder Norman Schuessler broke a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the 12th inning with a double to leftcenter field scoring Don Champion for Tech's 14th win of the year and a sweep of a two game series with Pan American here Saturday.

The hit, a 350-foot shot, came off reliever Tony Barbosa.

THE RAIDERS had broken a scoreless duel in the top of the fifth as they picked up one run on four consecutive walks by Pan Am starter Greg Rodriguez. Eldon Frost started the parade and was followed by John McIntyre, Joe Saunders and Norman Schuessler.

The Raiders appeared to add the icing to the cake as they picked up two more runs in the top of the seventh. Frost led off with a single and Mc-

finish with no less than 20 victories.

FOR SOME PEOPLE the year ended on a sad note, but for McIntyre it was a year of "red hot activity". The speedy shortstop/centerfielder was the triple crown winner and led in nine of 11 team categories.

McIntyre led in at bats with 97, runs with 25, hits with 30, doubles with 8, homers with 2, runs-batted-in with 14, stolen bases with 17, walks with 22 and batting average with .309.

ABBOTT, WHO obtained the nick name "Vulture" by the fact that four of his five wins have been in relief, was the leading pitcher in the earned-run-average category with a 1.65. He also had the best won and lost mark with a 5-2.

Head coach Burl Huffman said, concerning the team in looking back on the season and ahead at the Southwest Conference, "I think the main

ing fresh into the conference, it's ridiculous to say we will win, but I think we will give them a good fight. I think we will be after them from the word go!

"WE FEEL THIS team's finishing like it did, on a winning note, will carry over to next season and give us a good running start at the conference."

Concerning the prospects of getting better ball players because of being in the Conference, "We're definitely getting more interest from better ball players because we are in the conference. We feel, that just as in football, being in the conference will enable us to get the better caliber of boys. Now, the boys that wanted to come to Tech to play ball, but didn't since we weren't in the conference, can now come here to play."

FINAL BATTING stats (based on 40 or more times at bat). Top five (excluding ties) are listed.

At bat: McIntyre-97; Frost-93; Ralph Cox-80; Champion-72 and Jim Murrell-56.

Runs: McIntyre-25; Cham-

pion-16; Frost-11; Cox-10 and Schuessler-6.

HITS: McIntyre-30; Frost-23; Champion-22; Schuessler and Cox-13.

2B: McIntyre-8; Champion-8; Saunders-4; Schuessler-3 and five with two each.

3B: Schuessler-3 and Champion-1.

HR: McIntyre-2 and seven with one each.

RBI's: McIntyre-14; Cham-

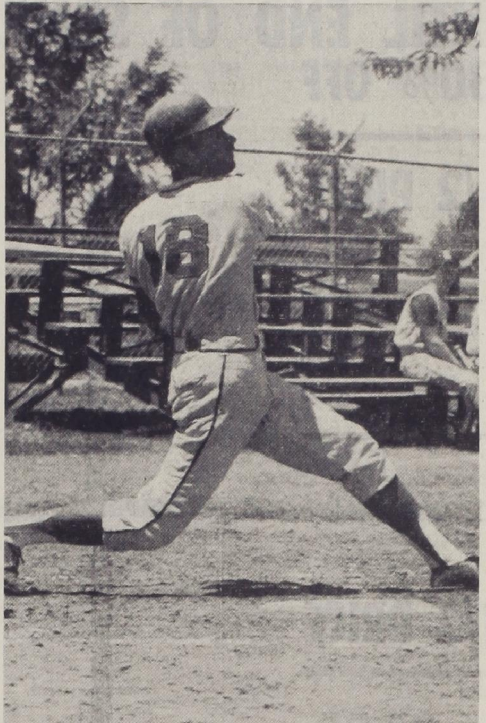
pion-13; Schuessler-10; Eddie Stiles-9 and Frost and Foster-8.

SB: McIntyre-17; Frost-6; Champion and Bobby Kuehle with 3 and Cox with 2.

Walks: McIntyre-22; Champion-20; Cox-12; Buddy Hampton-9 and Stiles with 7.

Strike-outs: Cox-25; McIntyre-17; Hampton-16; Murrell-13 and Frost 12.

Average: McIntyre - .309; Champion-306; Schuessler - .289 and Frost-.247.



BIG HIT CLOSES OUT SEASON—Norm Schuessler connects on a run-scoring, game-winning double in the Raider's 4-3 extra-inning win over Pan American College Saturday. The blow ended the Raider's 1967 baseball season, as they finished with a 14-16 won-loss record.

Final pitching stats

Name	W	L	IP	R	H	SO	BB	ERA
Abbott	5	2	37 2/3	11	23	29	9	1.65
Stephenson	2	3	36	21	36	26	18	2.00
Callerman	5	3	79 2/3	41	70	58	29	2.03
McCauley	0	0	13	9	11	4	9	2.08
Fox	2	6	50 2/3	24	46	54	23	2.50
Moore	0	2	19	17	27	11	7	5.21

Intyre followed with a walk. Then Don Champion got to first on an overthrow scoring McIntyre and Frost.

DAVID CALLERMAN came on in relief in the ninth inning with a 3-0 lead and a no-hitter—but this didn't last long.

Hector Salinas greeted Callerman with a double to left. Then Alan Jones joined the club as he doubled to left scoring Salinas. Glenn Hill then singled and Rene Torres singled scoring Jones. Richard Cortez then doubled scoring Hill.

BY THIS TIME, Coach Kal Segrist called on Pat "the Vulture" Abbott to relieve for Callerman. Abbott proceeded to walk Dave Richie to load the bases. Then with two out, Abbott got Bucky Rodriguez to fly out to left.

Both teams paxed away at each other until the 12th when Schuessler became the star of the series with his double.

Thus ended a frustrating Raiders that were predicted to

thing that hurt us was injuries at the first of the season. Then too, we had some of our toughest competition at the first of the season and our kids didn't get a good shot at them.

"WE PLAYED A double-header with TCU one day and the next we met SMU, both away from home. Then we went to A&M and played three games down there and came home for a days rest and left for Albuquerque for a two game series.

"We didn't want to play the series this way but I had already set up the schedule and couldn't switch a game with New Mexico, and I wanted to play A&M so we could face as many of the conference teams as possible.

"WE HAD SOME fine pitching this year as can be shown by their low E.R.A.'s. When you have low E.R.A.'s like that you are expected to win, but we had our troubles.

Coach Huffman said about next year's entrance into the Southwest Conference, "Go-

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1966-1967—This was the year that was!

By JIM JONES

Assistant Managing Editor

This was the year that was . . . and, as one pop singer testified, it was a very good year.

Change and reform were the key words during a year in which it became pretty well recognized that Texas Technological College is one of the major universities of the Southwest.

This was a year ranging from Presidential Seminars striving for improved rapport between administrators and students to massive student demonstra-

tions urging a new name for Texas Tech.

THIS WAS THE YEAR a liberalized Code of Student Affairs was written and presented to the administration for approval and the announcement came that the department of education would become a School of Education.

In this special supplement of The University Daily, the staff has attempted to capture the excitement, radical changes and discouraging disappointments of 1966-67.

When reviewing the nine months gone by, it becomes apparent that the UD spent a year of reporting what each one of 24,000 students, faculty and staff members did during 1966-67. These are the individuals that fill a newspaper, create an editorial and cause a banner headline story on the front page.

FOR SENIORS, it was a year of making preparation for their lives after graduation and at the same time working within the campus trying to invest

something of themselves in Texas Technological College.

For freshmen, it was a year of orientation to a new way of life and the first step in an uphill struggle for an education and a piece of sheepskin.

For juniors and sophomores, it was a year in which they discovered the 40-year-old status quo was not "the way of God" and the year ended with preparations for continued changes and reform.

This was the year that was . . .

SEPTEMBER . . . and students began the trek back to familiar dorm rooms and even more familiar registration lines. Tech's eighth school — the School of Education—was approved by the Coordinating Board and the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Jones Stadium — 48,155 — jammed the bleachers to see UT defeat Tech 31-21.

OCTOBER . . . THE month began with a mild upset when the Tech Infirmary announced medical excuses would no longer be issued unless a student was confined to the health center. So, in sickness and in health, Techsians sniffled and sneezed through winter classes. Homecoming and possible tuition hike were the main topics during October with the former ending a "happy" success and the latter being dropped with no action taken.

NOVEMBER . . . the word was Inauguration and students were urged to participate in the elaborate ceremony. Judging from the large number of dignitaries and the absence of students, it appeared most Techsians were too awed by the pomp to leave their studies. Election fever swept the campus with the Republicans scoring sweeping wins, and the Faculty Honor Roll was released by the Student Senate. Results of the previous semester's teacher evaluation seemed to have little effect as the Senate failed to continue the program the following spring.

DECEMBER . . . THE campus fairly rocked with rumors that a "disaster" would tragically end the Carol of Lights hearing of the Christmas season and Gov. Connally surprised the campus with a recommendation that Tech get \$18 million less than the Board asked for the biennium.

JANUARY . . . traditionally a depressing month because of the return from holidays and upcoming finals, January seemed even longer due to blinding sandstorms which toppled three light standards at Jones Stadium and a local option election which could have possibly dried up Lubbock County's favorite recreational area, the "strip."

FEBRUARY . . . and the registration process goes on. The month provided a sharp contrast from the previous month's liquor election as word came

out of Austin that Gov. Connally wanted mixed drink sale legalized in Texas. Irony never seemed to end when several days later, 40 Tech students were charged with liquor law violation after a party in a canyon five miles northeast of Slaton. The highly unusual events of the month ended on Feb. 28 with the demolition of the 15th and Elgin Ave. entry station when a unknown arsonist slipped a Molotov cocktail in the window. Since no one was occupying the station at the early hour, there were no injuries from the bombing.

MARCH . . . AND THE month really came in like a lion; a hungry lion as coeds in Hulen, Clement, Murdough, Stangel, Gates, Wall and Doak halls, as well as the consolidated cafeterias, boycotted their respective cafeterias. The month somehow went out like a lion too, as students vented several years worth of gripes at Tech's first bitch-in and then rallied around the architecture and allied arts department when the Garden and Arts Center threatened to remove a student's sculpture, calling it "objectional subject matter."

APRIL . . . and there was probably never a 30-day period on the campus which saw so much happening, including a Happening. Elections, controversy over the new cheerleader screening board, more elections, a student referendum on a name change for Tech, more elections, a revised Code of Student Affairs presented to the administration, coed Ann Caldwell's naming to Mademoiselle magazine's summer editorial board, Tech's removal from AAUP blacklist and possession of marijuana charges against four students and one former student seemed to make April the liveliest month in several years.

MAY . . . AND just as though the academic year had just started, it was time to call it quits . . . for a little while anyway. There was only one phrase to describe the month—name-change controversy. Board appointed committee, committee meets, committee deadlocks, no action taken, students demonstrate, Senate names committee, students demonstrate, and the beat goes on.

And if it was not "a very good year," it was at least a very interesting year. This was the year that was.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Vol. 42

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, May 16, 1967

No. 139

Education School for Tech approved

September saw the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System approve a School of Education for Texas Tech.

THE EIGHTH school for Tech's expanding enrollment was okayed Sept. 20. The newly-organized school will open this fall. The change from a department of education to a school culminated 10 to 12 years of concentrated effort by Tech's Board of Directors, administration, faculty, and teachers in the public schools.

The University Daily debuted as a full-size newspaper replacing the old Daily Toreador which was tabloid size.

Sept. 20, saw the six-column front page make-up displayed under the name The University Daily. The first issue contained 24 full-size pages, making the edition twice the size of any of its predecessors.

MISS TEXAS, Susan Logan, en-

rolled for the fall term.

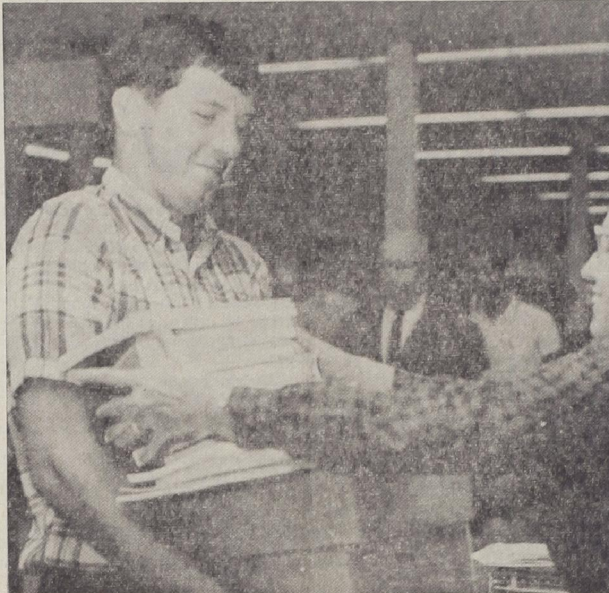
September was a record-breaking month for Tech, both in academics and sports.

An 18,810 student enrollment for the 1966 fall semester topped all previous marks. The old record, 16,305 was set the previous fall.

Another record was set at the Tech-Texas football game on Sept. 24. The Tech athletic office reported a record 48,155 tickets sold for the game, including 12,792 student tickets.

SEPTEMBER also saw an editorial in the newly-created University Daily praising the organized and more efficient fall registration. Registration lines were greatly reduced by the summer distribution of packets.

Sept. 28 the creation of a joint faculty-student committee by Tech President Grover E. Murray to revise the Code of Student Affairs was announced.



AND AWAY WE GO — Buying several armloads of books was a minor part of registration as the year began on Sept. 20. Moving into dorms, standing in never-ending lines and beginning the long trek back to the classroom marked the beginning of another school year.

This is Our Summer Clearance Early and Drastic!

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Happy homecoming highlights October

"Happiness is Homecoming" captured the scene in October as a record number of exes gathered on the campus Oct. 22 for the annual festivities.

The two-day series of events got underway Friday with the coronation of Carolyn Case as 1966 Homecoming Queen. Four coeds—Mary Beth Hand, Chris Adrean, Marcie White and Liz Gerbetz—made up Miss Case's court.

Saturday's parade had a record number 26 floats with Pi Beta Phi sorority winning sweepstakes with a giant crepe paper Snoopy declaring "Happiness is a Red and Black Doghouse!"

THE "HAPPINESS" theme dimmed momentarily Saturday night when the Raiders suffered a stunning loss to SMU, 24-7. But spirits were revived shortly thereafter when the numerous homecoming dances got underway. All in all, it proved that happiness really was Homecoming '66.

Earlier in the month, a new-style ID card was distributed to Techsians. The new cards, designed for two years use, had color pictures and were laminated.

ON OCT. 18, the Board of Directors voted to use book store profits to supplement the fund for a proposed entrance fountain for the campus. At that time, it was announced that construction of the fountain "should begin shortly after the first of the year, and be completed by Sept. 1, 1967."

On Oct. 28, Gov. John Connally asked Tech, along with the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M, to investigate the cause of increased food prices in Texas. The governor's entrance into the food price controversy fol-

lowed several weeks of various protests and boycotts, mostly by housewife organizations.

ON OCT. 31, the day before Dr. Grover E. Murray's inauguration as Tech's eighth presi-

dent, a Symposium on Arid and Semi-Arid Lands was conducted. The program was in conjunction with Dr. Murray's proposed International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Tech.

Speakers at the day-long symposium included former President of Mexico Emilio Portes Gil; Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute; conservation enthusiast Laurance Rockefeller; Dr. William T. Pecora, director of the U.S. Geological Survey; Conrad Wirth, director of the National Parks Service; and Dr. Luna B. Leopold, senior research hydrologist of the U.S. Geological Survey.



PARADE OF FLOATS — A record twenty-five floats such as this one participated in the annual Homecoming Parade Oct. 22. The day saw the Red Raiders drop

their gridiron contest to Southern Methodist, but floats, dormitory decorations, and numerous parties and reunions made the day an enjoyable one anyway.

Carol of Lights success despite 'scare'

Two-way mirror in library exposed

December was the month that the two-way mirror was removed from the Tech library men's rest room after its controversial existence was confirmed by a library custodian and exposed by The University Daily.

Kay Hayden, a finalist in the National Maid of Cotton contest, competed Dec. 27-28 for the title in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Hayden, a sophomore varsity cheerleader and biology major from Midland, joined 20 other finalists from across the nation.

TABER BEARDEN was chosen Tech's "Most Hand-

some Man" in December competition sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity. Bearden was sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Tech's Carol of Lights was a success despite disaster rumors. The color debut of the Christmas season on the Tech campus was attended by a record 16,000 persons who came out to watch 17,000 multi-colored lights be simultaneously switched on.

GOV. JOHN Connally recommended Tech's budget request for the 1967-69 bi-

ennium be cut from \$47.8 to \$28.9 million, representing an approximate \$4 million increase per year for Tech. Later speculation predicted a one-year budget and a special session for appropriations in 1968.

Dr. William M. Pearce was named to the newly created post of executive vice president of Tech and Dr. S. M. Kennedy succeeded Pearce as vice president for academic affairs Dec. 15. Kennedy formerly was dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

GEN. MAXWELL Taylor spoke on "Vietnam in Perspective" as the first speak-

er of the University Series Dec. 15. The former U.S. ambassador to Vietnam outlined the objectives of the Johnson administration and said the actions of the Viet Cong might be motivated by Communist doctrine and nationalism.

Student Senators voted for a bill Dec. 13 recommending that the final exam schedule for the spring semester be made available to students before the 1967 spring registration. The bill was carried out, and the final schedule was published in spring class schedules.

Dignitaries gather for Murray's inauguration

November opened in a big way with the inauguration of Dr. Grover E. Murray as Tech's eighth president. Delegates from 200 universities and colleges marched in the Nov. 1 academic procession through Municipal Coliseum.

Participants included Gov. John Connally, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall; Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner; Former President of Mexico Emilio Portes Gil and Texas Higher Education Commissioner Jack K. Williams.

The ceremony was the most elaborate in Tech's history with Dr. Murray receiving the oath from Board Chairman Roy Furr.

LATER IN the month University Daily copy editor Glenn Honea told of his freakish 45 hours after being stopped by Tech Traffic Security officers and spending the night in the Lubbock City jail. The Nov. 4 story renewed controversy over a "double standard" treatment of students. Honea was acquitted three months later in the case.

November also saw the appointment by Dr. Murray of three students and three faculty members to a committee for revision of the Code of Student Affairs.

Election fever was prevalent on the campus during November as state-wide elections were held. Sen. John Tower swept the campus mock election 3-1 and then, as if Techsians voted or predicted right, went on to defeat Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr by a solid majority.

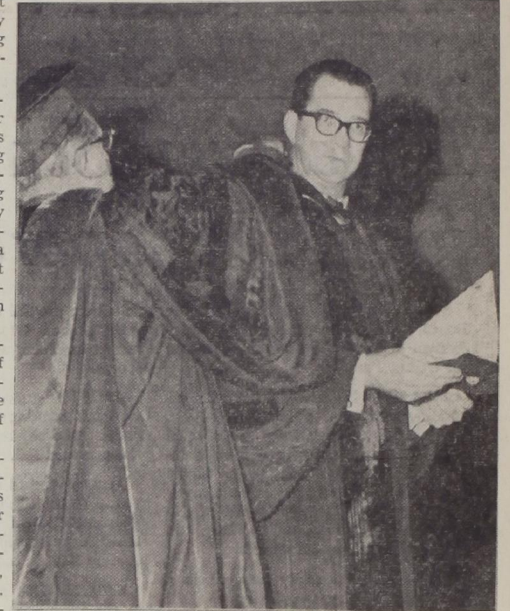
Republicans made substantial gains throughout the nation with victories in California, with Ronald Reagan as governor; Illinois, headed by Charles Percy as U.S. sen-

ator; and Michigan, where Gov. George Romney was re-elected.

Several weeks of hard work by the University Theater paid off on Nov. 11 with the opening of Shakespeare's "Richard III." University Daily staffer Katie O'Neill praised the drama department for a play "everyone should see twice as Richard Crookback murders gleefully."

The highlight of November

was still to come when Nov. 19 dawned and the Red Raiders were set to meet number one ranked Arkansas in the final gridiron tilt of the year. And what a finale it was as Tech knocked the Hogs out of a Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl date by winning the game 21 to 16. The following January, the game was named the "top college sports upset of the year" by United Press International.



INAUGURATION — Dr. Grover Elmer Murray officially became the eighth president of Texas Technological College during inauguration ceremonies attended by representatives of more than 200 colleges and universities Nov. 1. Staged in Municipal Coliseum, the inauguration was supplemented by a Symposium on Arid and Semi-Arid Lands which marked the official beginning of ISASALS.

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Jones Stadium light towers felled by January sandstorm

Winds of near hurricane force brought one of the worst sandstorms in years to Lubbock Jan. 7. Three Jones Stadium light towers toppled to the ground. One of the towers fell on seven cars parked near the stadium.

JAN. 14 was the day for the wet-dry election in Precinct 2 of Lubbock County. Interest had run very high in the controversial issue and a record number of voters chose to keep the precinct wet.

Ground was broken for a \$4.5 million Business Administration Building Jan. 5. The 12-story office tower and adjacent 3-story classroom portion is scheduled to open in the fall of 1968. The structure when completed, will accommodate 3,990 students per classroom hour.

A TWO-MAN team from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare was on the Tech campus Jan. 12 to investigate Tech's facilities for a government grant. Tech

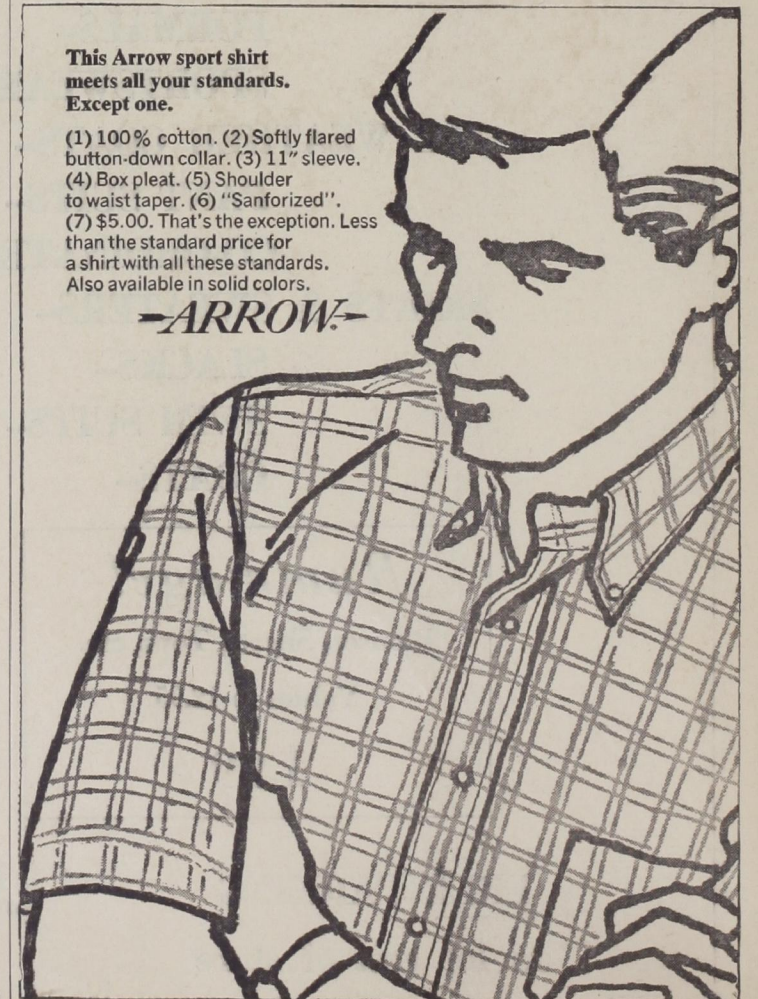
had requested a \$1-million grant from the government to be matched with other funds under the Higher Education and Facilities Act of 1963 which provides financial help for universities maintaining graduate schools.

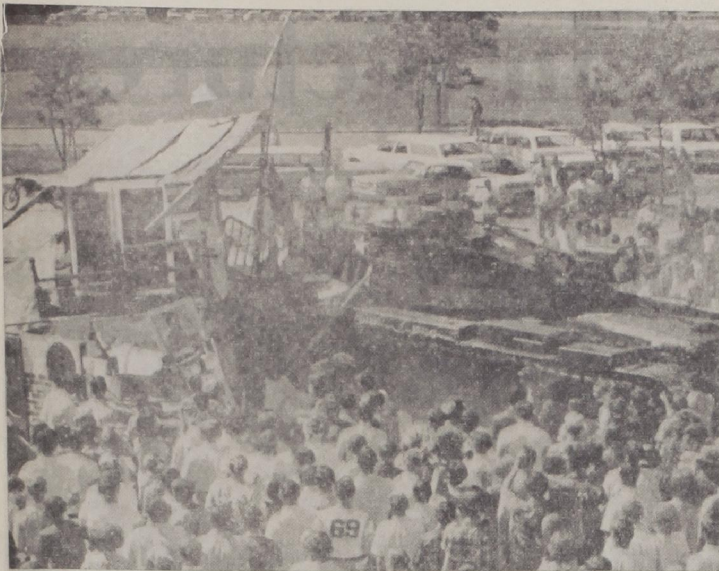
Tech officials proposed Jan. 12 to the city of Lubbock a \$100,000 study of city problems within a one and a quarter mile radius of the campus. Cost of the project would be shared equally by Lubbock and the State of Texas.

This Arrow sport shirt meets all your standards. Except one.

- (1) 100% cotton. (2) Softly flared button-down collar. (3) 11" sleeve. (4) Box pleat. (5) Shoulder to waist taper. (6) "Sanforized". (7) \$5.00. That's the exception. Less than the standard price for a shirt with all these standards. Also available in solid colors.

—ARROW—





IT WAS A HAPPENING — Slings and arrows of the Happening crowd, and even shaving cream, could not stop an Army tank from crashing into the junk structure built for the April 22 event on the campus. The destruction of the site came after it happened.

Loyalty oath dies from campus scene

February started out with the passing of an old tradition — the signing of a loyalty oath, which had been a part of registration for 18 years.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, said the requirement to sign the oath during registration would be discontinued, "effective immediately."

"Right You Are!" began a four-day run at the University Theater on Feb. 3. Stars were Cheri Brownlee, Frederick March and Ramona Peebles.

ON FEB. 9, State Sen. Doc Blanchard of Lubbock introduced a bill in the Texas Senate authorizing a medical school for Tech. At the time he was reported to be "very optimistic" of its passage.

The Lubbock area reacted on Feb. 15 to the speech of Bishop James A. Pike. Bishop Pike unlocked campus-wide discussion on his beliefs concerning situation ethics and the "New Morality."

On Feb. 18, freshman coed Jean Ann Phillips was crowned Miss Playmate and Lubbock junior Judy Stewart coped the Miss Mademoiselle title in one of the more charming and less serious events of the spring semester.

Things were back to business again Feb. 21 when a special session of the Tech Senate threw out the annual election carnival with the Election Revision Bill.

DR. KENNEDY WAS back in the news Feb. 23 with the announcement that Fall, 1967, registration would be easier as a result of centralization in Municipal Coliseum.

On Feb. 25, Tech students provided something to rally around by adopting a flag designed by Jimmy Hogg for the school — by 725 votes.

A mild furor hit the campus with the news that placing an ICASALS symbol on football helmets along with the Double T was under consideration. The idea apparently died out.

ON MARCH 4, Tech hosted

March came in like a hungry lion with a rash of food boycotts. Murdough-Stangel's boycott set the pace for four more fastings.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, under-secretary for Special Political Affairs of the United Nations, as a guest speaker for the Union's Model United Nations.

On March 10, a student committee was set up to examine complaints about dorm food.

Pent-up emotions and resentments burst forth at "Gripe Night" March 16 as the administration, Traffic Security and especially the Association of Women Students became targets of profuse public criticism.

The University Theater presented "Haunted House" on March 18 to sell-out crowds.

A BLOW FOR artistic freedom was struck March 31 when the Parks and Recreation Board overturned a decision by the Art Association and allowed a controversial piece of art by a Tech student to remain on display at The Garden and Arts Center. J. Louis Murfee Jr., co-president of the Art Association issued the classic statement that "... we feel the gentle people of this area are going to be offended and we don't want any part of it."

Thus ended the Year That Was — the last for some, for many, only the beginning.



GERALD THOMAS



PAT KLOUS

Food boycotts hit campus cafeterias

March came in like a hungry lion with a rash of food boycotts. Murdough-Stangel's boycott set the pace for four more fastings.

A mild furor hit the campus with the news that placing an ICASALS symbol on football helmets along with the Double T was under consideration. The idea apparently died out.

ON MARCH 4, Tech hosted

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Dr. Ralph Bunche, under-secretary for Special Political Affairs of the United Nations, as a guest speaker for the Union's Model United Nations.

On March 10, a student committee was set up to examine complaints about dorm food.

Pent-up emotions and resentments burst forth at "Gripe Night" March 16 as the administration, Traffic Security and especially the Association of Women Students became targets of profuse public criticism.

The University Theater presented "Haunted House" on March 18 to sell-out crowds.

A BLOW FOR artistic freedom was struck March 31 when the Parks and Recreation Board overturned a decision by the Art Association and allowed a controversial piece of art by a Tech student to remain on display at The Garden and Arts Center. J. Louis Murfee Jr., co-president of the Art Association issued the classic statement that "... we feel the gentle people of this area are going to be offended and we don't want any part of it."

Thus ended the Year That Was — the last for some, for many, only the beginning.

Annual dedicated to dean

April 4 gave Pat Klous honors as Best Dressed Coed. Also April 4, four techs and one former student were charged in a narcotics raid.

The La Ventana was dedicated on April 6 to the dean of the School of Agriculture, Gerald Thomas.

STUDENTS' hopes for a university name-change were raised April 11 with the appointment by the Tech Board of Directors of a name-change committee which was to study a new name for submission to the State Legislature in May.

That night, Dr. Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economics professor, told 1,500 persons in Municipal Auditorium cessation of bombing of North Vietnam and possible admission of Red China to the United Nations are needed changes in American foreign policy.

ON APRIL 13 the Tech Supreme Court unanimously voted that the cheerleader screening board was unconstitutional. Student Association Atty. Gen. Robert Hoffman, defense counsel, accused the court of having no jurisdiction.

On April 22 Max Blakney was elected president of the Student Association by a 1-100 vote margin. The next afternoon Tech had its first "Happening" at which the ending was unexpected — courtesy of an Army tank which destroyed the 'Happening' structure.

The Code of Student Affairs Revision Committee sent to President Murray for approval a new code April 26 which was praised by many. Provisions of the code include a Student Appeals Board to

hear disciplinary cases and a statement of "basic student rights," in addition to off-campus housing for all students over 21.

APRIL 29 saw the American Association of University Professors voting unanimous-

Late hours approved

Name-change issue warms May

On May 4 hopes for a new name were dashed as the name-change committee failed to arrive at a recommendation. This led to name-change protests on May 5 and 6 by students and a few faculty members.

Dean of Women Florence Phillips approved new and later hours for upper class women on May 9. All curfews were extended one hour.

ALSO ON May 9, the fourth

ly to end Tech's 10-year blacklisting. A big day for Tech, April 29 included selection of cheerleaders and selection of Texas State University as the students' choice of a new name for Tech in a campus referendum.

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largest name-change rally attracted over 800 students. An ultimatum giving the Tech board's name-change committee three days to act was given by one student, but nothing was done.

May 10 President-elect of the Student Association Max Blakney appointed a student name-change committee to continue the efforts of students to make Texas Tech a univer-

sity.



'WE WANT ACTION' — The name-change issue of April and May was sure to draw interest, but a march of 500 students down Broadway on May 6 provided a shock for Lubbock residents. The students were protesting the lack of action on the part of the Board-appointed name-change committee.

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite—and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.

Sprite. So tart and tingling. We just couldn't keep it quiet.

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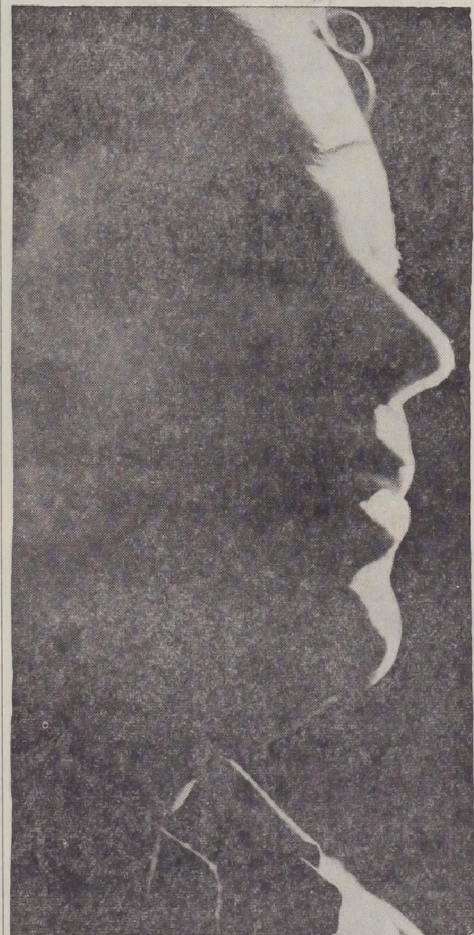
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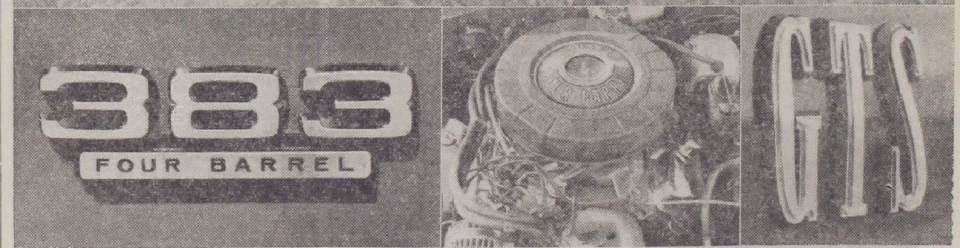


Glenn Yarbrough: A lyrical look at life

Few performers today can communicate the essential meaning of a song like Glenn Yarbrough. In this new album, Glenn expresses the poetry and lyrical beauty of such contemporary songs as "Gently Here Beside Me," "Pleasures of the Harbor," "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her," "Golden Under the Sun" and "Everybody's Wrong." These are love songs... sometimes sweet, sometimes sad — but all representative of life — and it takes a great performer like Glenn to make them live.



RCA VICTOR
The most trusted name in sound



GT+383=NEW DART GTS.

That's what we did. Took a well-tested 383-cubic-inch 4-bbl. V8 and slipped it under the hood of Dart GT. The result: Dart GTS. A brand-new optional package of performance goodies featuring:

- Dual exhausts. ■ Heavy-duty suspension. ■ Red Line wide-oval tires. ■ Disc brakes up front. ■ Either four-speed manual or three-speed automatic transmission. ■ And a low moan from the low-restriction air cleaner that your elders

just won't understand and your girl friend will eventually get used to.

The GTS package is available on both Dart GT models, two-door hardtop and convertible. And with either GT, you start with such standard features as:

- All-vinyl upholstery. ■ Foam-padded seats. ■ Full carpeting.

GT + 383. The newest winning formula from Dodge. Check it out right now at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.

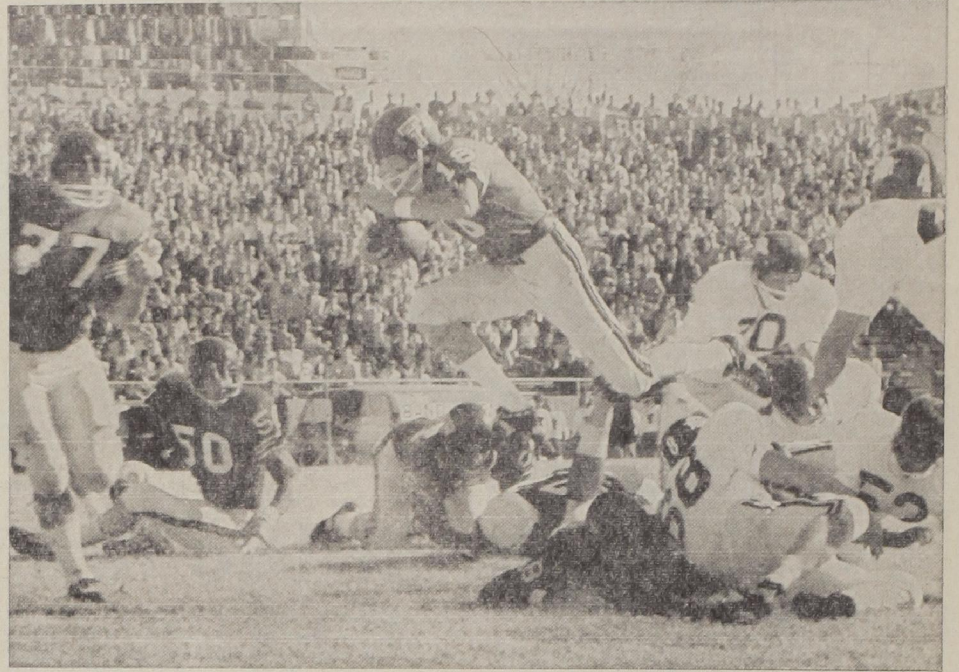
Dodge



UD photogs capture year in pictures



All King's men couldn't get them up again



The Hogs were stunned; we were jubilant



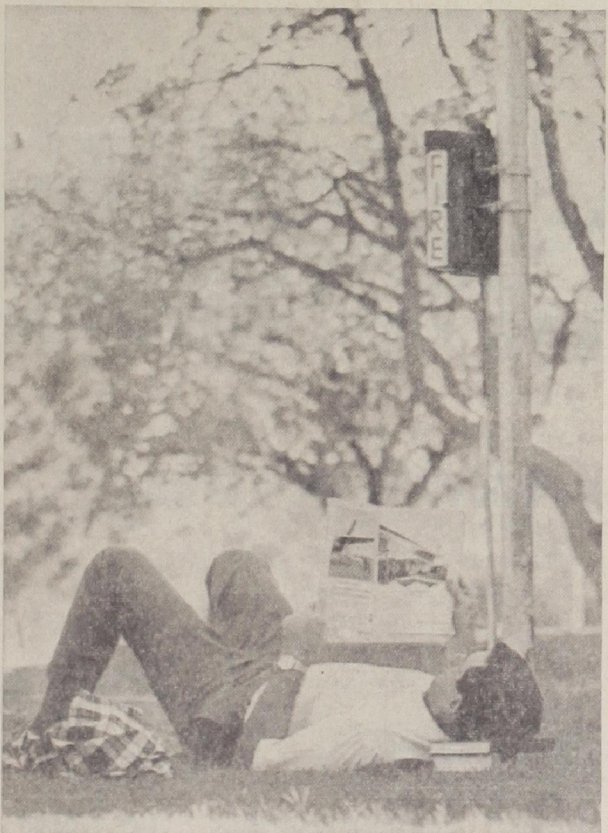
Susan Logan...our Miss Texas



Carolyn Case
... Homecoming Queen



A Sweetheart Tree for a Valentine



A year begins with a lazy fall afternoon, on to fun in the snow and ends with the softness of spring