

# US ushers in 3rd year of bombing

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—The United States begins its third year of bombing against North Vietnam today with no end in sight.

**THE ANNIVERSARY** is concurrent with a Pentagon announcement that the United States has lost 550 more aircraft than was originally shown in plane loss totals released to the public.

This pushed U.S. fixed-wing aircraft losses over Southeast Asia from the officially posted total of 622 to 1,172.

At the same time, an official revision of helicopter losses was in the works which would change the announced figure of 255 to well over 600.

**IN ALL**, the changes elevated the total aircraft and helicopter losses, both from combat and noncombat causes, from the previously announced 877 to 1,700-plus.

The additional losses mainly represented aircraft or helicopters which were destroyed or irreparably damaged due to operational causes—accidents, for example—but also included aircraft burned or blasted by the Viet Cong as they sat idle on air strips.

The Pentagon listed fixed-wing aircraft losses this way:

- 622 combat-type aircraft lost to enemy action while flying missions over North and South Vietnam.

- 550 combat-type aircraft which went down not as a result of enemy action; support aircraft such as cargo or observer planes; and "all other fixed-wing aircraft losses in connection with the war."

**PRESSED** on the "all other" aspect of the second cate-

gory, sources indicated this would include Air Force fighter-bombers which crashed in Laos while bombing Communist infiltration routes into South Vietnam; planes destroyed by such enemy action as border attacks while on the ground in South Vietnam; or aircraft downed in Thailand while en route to or from missions over North Vietnam.

The more than 1,700 fixed-wing and helicopter losses—most of them during the past two years—compares with 3,000 aircraft lost during three years of the Korean War.

The Pentagon said it had announced figures on strictly combat losses occurring in North and South Vietnam. But other operational losses, as well as combat aircraft destroyed or downed outside the boundaries of North or South Vietnam, had not been added into publicly released totals.

The new figure on fixed-wing losses means roughly an additional half-billion dollars in destroyed planes.

**THE NORTH** Vietnamese claimed to have shot down 1,674 planes, though these figures were disputed by Pentagon authorities.

However, Monday's disclosure pushed U.S. fixed-wing aircraft losses over Southeast Asia from the officially posted total of 622 to 1,172.

**MEANWHILE** the offensive roared on right up to the close of the second year, and military sources said the third year begins with a full slate of strikes scheduled.

A massive new U.S. assault was disclosed in an area reported to be the Viet Cong national headquarters in South Vietnam and the U.S. commander said, "I'm looking

for a fight."

**THE NEW GROUND** action in South Vietnam, called Operation Gadsden, was launched Thursday with at least 8,000 American soldiers, but was not announced until Monday for strategic reasons. It is in War Zone C which Allied intelligence indicates harbors the Viet Cong "central office, South Vietnam."

Pilots complain that U.S. bombers must use known approach routes to established targets and thus are subject to concentrated North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire. They say they now are forbidden to bomb key targets such as industrial complexes, oil depots and vital irrigation systems for fear of hitting civilians. They say they must bypass barges loaded with trucks and ammunition, ignore enemy airfields crowded with jet warplanes.

**WASHINGTON** sources have reported the administration in January, following waves of publicity and criticism about the civilian toll in North Vietnam, barred bomber flights from an area 10 miles in diameter over the center of Hanoi.

Raids over the past weekend hit a target 17 miles north of Hanoi, the closest to the capital in recent weeks.

**GEN. WHEELER**, who recently toured Vietnam, reported a trend in the Communist North to disperse anti-aircraft batteries and key supply depots among heavily populated areas because the Communists know "our policy is not to attack populated areas per se." The net effect, he said, was in some instances to make installations immune to attack.

Military men say they fear that the administration has

decided to slow down the air attack over North Vietnam, at least temporarily, because of policy disputes which broke out in late December, although since that time hundreds of missions have pounded North Vietnam.

**PUBLICITY** and protests about the bombing and repeated reports of "peace feelers" from North Vietnam keyed to a demand for an unconditional end to the offensive has intensified a great debate in the United States.

Amid much confusion and apparent contradiction in official statements on the effectiveness of the offensive, some are asking whether the bombing of North Vietnam was worth the cost and effort in the first place. Some claim it has largely failed in achieving U.S. objectives.

**U.S. PILOTS** claim that at present the restrictions on their bombing runs are so great that it makes their efforts to impede infiltration of troops and supplies from North Vietnam to the Viet Cong in South Vietnam largely ineffective.

The offensive has been described by President Johnson as the "most careful and self-limited air war in history."

**ITS ANNOUNCED** aim when it began Feb. 7, 1965, was to raise the cost of the war for North Vietnam and to interdict troops and supplies pouring south to the Viet Cong. But it has had limited effect in stopping Hanoi's aid to the Viet Cong.

Last month, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said there had been no reduction below anticipated levels in infiltration of North Vietnamese forces. The latest reports then had been 5,200 to 5,300 monthly, which he said had been anticipated.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## New evaluation forms designed

Vol. 42

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No. 76

The Student Senate is now in the process of designing new forms for this spring's Teacher Evaluation program.

### Tech on its way up as 'high-risers' go skyward

The big push is on at Texas Tech—the big push upward—as new high rise construction projects continue to crowd its mushrooming skyline.

**AND THERE** is more on the drawing board.

The latest academic "skyscraper" planned for the growing university is a \$4.5 million home for the School of Business Administration. Tech's Board of Directors awarded construction contracts for the 12-story structure at its December meeting. When the building opens its doors in the fall of 1968, it will be able to handle, at full capacity, almost 4,000 students an hour.

**WORK CONTINUES** on the first phase of a gigantic high rise dormitory—the Wiggins Complex—named for former Tech president D. M. Wiggins. Scheduled for completion next September, the first phase will cost an estimated \$11 million. The second

phase is slated to be finished in the fall of 1969.

"At the present time, we have housing on campus for 7,171 students," said Marshall L. Pennington, Tech vice president for Business Affairs. "When the first part of the Wiggins Complex is completed, we will have facilities for 1,716 more. The second phase will give us an identical amount of space, providing on-campus housing at Tech for more than 10,600 students."

**TECH NOW** has 19 residence halls valued at more than \$25.2 million.

Construction projects completed at Tech during 1965-66 include the Science Building north attic, \$33,245; recessed terraces for Stangel and Murdough Halls, \$15,283; West Hall remodeling, \$62,541; new horse facilities, \$51,685; 19 temporary classroom and office buildings, \$179,800; and completion of the third floor and south basement of the Library, \$234,278.

**A FOREIGN** Languages-Mathematics Building is under construction and scheduled for completion next May. Project cost is estimated at \$1,391,397.

A central heating plant to serve the entire university will be finished next fall at an estimated cost of \$3,797,681.

**OTHER LARGE** additions or new buildings planned include:

- A Biology Building slated for late 1968 at a cost of more than \$4.6 million.

- Chemistry (\$4.2 million), Law (\$3 million) and Architecture (\$4.4 million) buildings are planned to be finished in 1969.

- A Home Economics Building addition to be ready in the fall of 1969 at an estimated cost of \$3.1 million.

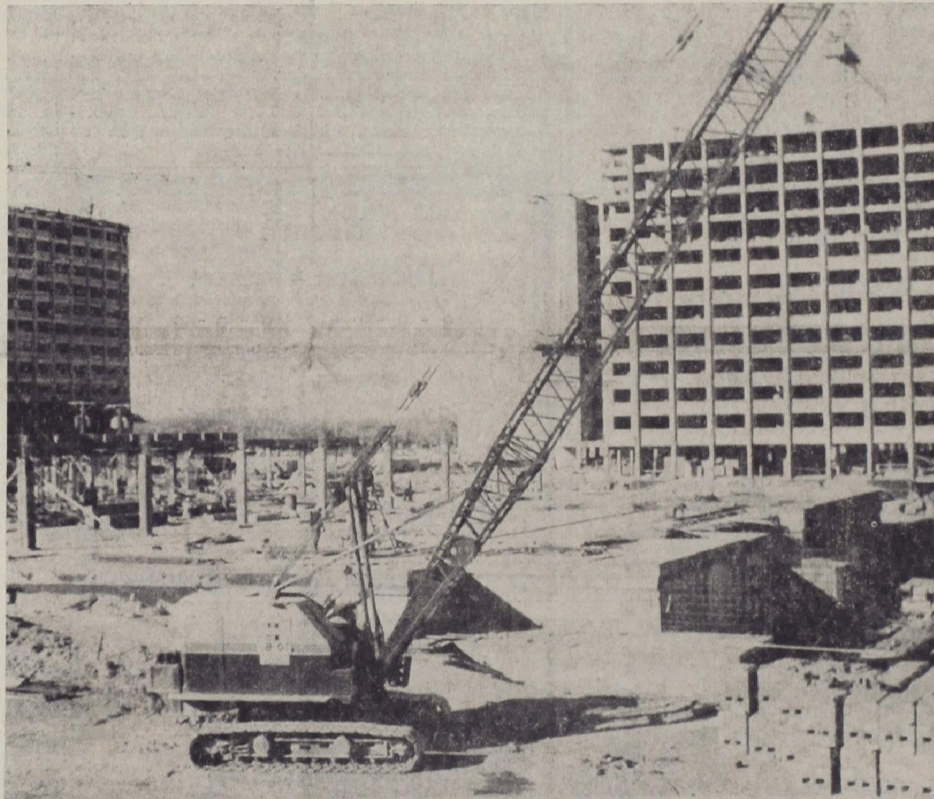
Tech's entire physical plant is valued at \$63.9 million, Pennington said, an increase of \$2.8 million over last year.

"**SINCE SEPTEMBER 1, 1949**, more than \$57.1 million in capital improvements has been added to the campus," he continued. "We anticipate an additional \$50 million in physical plant by 1970."

One of the most eagerly awaited campus construction projects now being planned in the Museum-Institute complex. A joint venture between the West Texas Museum Association and Texas Tech, the Museum-Institute will be located on a 70-acre university-owned site at the corner of Indiana and Fourth Streets. It will not only house the museum's exhibits, but will be used to showcase the newly-created International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

**IN ADDITION** to making the land available for the Museum-Institute, Tech has allocated \$500,000 to help in relocating the existing museum.

There are now 177 buildings on the Tech campus, 100 of them permanent structures. As of August 31, these added up to more than 3.49 million square feet. Of the 371 acres that make up the campus proper, 80.18 acres are floor space.



Wiggins cafeteria starts its climb

### Beuck gains insight into politics at Presidential prayer breakfast

Bill Beuck, student body president, gained insights into national politics and governmental operation at the Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, Feb. 1-3.

Thirty student body presidents from all over the United States attended the annual airing of views and problems found in the nation's capital as well as on the local campus.

Beuck met first with Senate and Congressional leaders to compare the problems found in governing a large, dissimilar group of people. He attended the Senate hearing on Viet Nam and visited the committee of appropriations.

"I discovered that the real work of Congress isn't done in committees or on the Senate floor, but rather in the Congressional restaurant," Beuck said. "I ate lunch with the party leaders and heard the buzz and felt the rhythm as decisions were hammered out over cups of coffee."

In the midst of formal and casual workings of government, the 30 student body presidents gathered for the Thursday 8 a.m. breakfast and Presidential address.

President Lyndon Johnson stressed the importance and need for younger leaders with a strong Christian background. "The President asked us to build our religious backgrounds to protect ourselves against the strains of governmental procedure," Beuck said.

"Students, Senators, and Representatives seated together listened to the President's closing prayer for help and guidance for those involved in the processes of government," Beuck continued.

The U.S. Naval Academy sang hymns at the breakfast, and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Harold Johnson closed the meeting with a prayer reemphasizing the need for Christian-like actions in government.

"After the breakfast, I met Rep. George Mahon who introduced me to the majority and minority party leaders and took me through the capitol, Senate, and Congress," Beuck said.

### Directors set Austin meet

The Texas Tech Board of Directors will be in Austin through Wednesday for a meeting which will include hearings before the state Senate and House budget committee.

Bids were opened Monday on state college building amendment bonds of which Tech's share will be approximately \$2.8 million. Funds from the sale of the bonds will help Tech continue its \$30 million construction program of academic buildings.

The Board will meet at 9 a.m. today for what Tech President Grover E. Murray expects to be a "routine" session.

"With his help I ran into more of the actual workings of Washington that are conducted beyond the doors of committee rooms."

During his four-day visit in Washington, Beuck also toured the Smithsonian Institute and met friends of Tech President Grover Murray. "I spoke with them on ICASALS, the arid and semi-arid land program, and conveyed to them the Tech interest in the program," Beuck said.

"The meeting was invaluable to us as student body presidents in our work in governing college campuses, as well as being of great importance to us as possible government legislators," Beuck said.

Wednesday morning directors and administrators will appear before the Senate Finance Committee to describe Tech's financial needs for the next biennium and to answer any questions the committee might have.

At 10 a.m. a similar hearing is scheduled before the House Appropriations Committee.

Tech requested \$47.8 million for the two-year period beginning September, but Gov. John Connally has recommended Tech receive \$28.9 million for the period. This is \$4.3 million more per year than the current Tech budget.

Last year's 7,000 evaluation forms have now been distributed to the 57 departments at Tech. The results of these evaluations were not published because the Senate Teacher Evaluation Committee considered the results invalid, due to certain flaws in the questionnaire.

Committee member Mike Riddle said last year's Teacher Evaluation program was largely an experiment. The results of this program are being used to work out an entirely new evaluation form to be used this year.

Among the 30 topics included on the evaluation form were testing practices, presentation of the course material, opinion of textbooks used, reaction to the course, and reaction to the teacher's mannerisms.

Riddle said the Teacher Evaluation program can be of value to students because they can evaluate the instructors and also see how others have rated them. They will then be able to determine what teachers they want for their courses.

He said teachers also benefit from the program because they learn the students' opinion of their teaching methods and of the course.

### Registration total 16,878

The unofficial Texas Tech registration figure as of noon last Saturday was 16,878.

The men outnumbered the women almost two to one with a 10,453 to 6,425 ratio. In the School of Arts and Sciences, the women outnumbered the men by 3,904 to 2,916. The women also outnumbered the men in another school the School of Home Economics, by 1,200 to 6.

The gentlemen outnumbered the ladies with typical supremacy in the other four schools. In business administration, the ratio was 3,210 to 623; 1,134 to 47 in agriculture; 2,044 to 107 in engineering; and 1,143 to 544 in the Graduate School.

The School of Arts and Sciences led in enrollment with 6,820. Second was the School of Business Administration with 3,833, and then the School of Engineering with 2,151. The Graduate School enrolled 1,687; home economics, 1,206; and agriculture, 1,181.

### MUN speaker will arrive

Dr. Percy Buchanan, an expert in Asian Affairs, will speak on "China—General Background" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union Coronado Room.

Buchanan is the first of five speakers preceding this year's Model United Nations.

Buchanan holds five degrees including a Ph.D. from Princeton in Oriental Languages and Literatures. He served as the head of Counter Intelligence training for the Supreme Command of Allied Powers under General Douglas MacArthur in Japan. Also, Buchanan has written five books on the Orient and is a judo instructor. He is presently a professor in the department of history and director of Asian affairs at the University of Oklahoma.

### Chemical use discussed at conference

New uses of chemicals in agriculture will be discussed during the 14th annual Agriculture Chemicals Conference which begins here Wednesday.

Conference speakers will tell of new and improved methods of weed control, fertilizing, brush control, insect control and control of plant diseases. The program is aimed at industry, dealers, manufacturers, salesmen, farmers, and students interested in the use of chemicals in agriculture.

Tech President Grover E. Murray will open the discussion session at 9 a.m. Thursday with a welcoming address at the Tech Union Ballroom, Park C. Brinkley, president of the National Agriculture Chemicals Association, will deliver the keynote speech.

The conference will begin with a reception at the Ko Ko Palace 6 p.m. Wednesday. Talks will be held in the Tech Union Thursday and Friday. The conference is expected to attract between 300 and 400.

### Applications due for Top Techsans

Applications for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and Top Techsans are available in the Student Senate office this week.

Deadline for returning them is 5 p.m. Feb. 10. Each candidate must be nominated by a recognized campus organization, have a 2.0 overall grade average and a 2.0 for the preceding semester.

The election will be conducted Feb. 24. Four men and four women will be selected from each class for Top Techsans.

Applications may be picked up in the Senate office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



ITS, Six Flags

# Tech auditions scheduled in college talent specials

Judges from Texas A&M amounting to four cents per University's Intercollegiate Talent Show, one of the nation's largest all-college variety shows, will be on the Tech campus at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom to audition talented Tech students for possible participation in the ITS, scheduled this year for 6:30 p.m. March 3 in the G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

In its sixteenth year of production, the Intercollegiate Talent Show includes talent groups from schools in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Although performers are not paid and the show is non-competitive, the student committee offers a great incentive and opportunity to the outstanding performers, participating.

Included in the audience each year at the ITS are professional talent scouts.

Each performer or group selected by the committee to appear on the show will receive travel allowance

Texas Tech students are invited to attend the West Texas-New Mexico Regional Auditions for Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia's joint regional auditions seeking talented collegiate performers for their respective show department productions this summer.

The auditions will be February 15, in Lubbock with exact time and location to be announced at a later date.

All types of talent are being sought. Singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts such as magicians, acrobats, military drill teams, ventriloquists, fast-draw gunfighters and other types of acts will be considered.

The quest for collegiate performers will take the talent scouts into eleven strategically located regional audition sites in the southeastern and southwestern parts of the United States.

After completion of the entire general or preliminary audition tour, talent best suited for the scheduled productions will be invited to appear as finalists in the call-back auditions, which take place in Arlington or in Atlanta, Ga., in the late spring.

Approximately 200 to 250 performers will be picked for both attractions, and they will be notified by telegram.

Employment in the talent area of the attractions includes an opportunity to enjoy a full summer's employment at salaries ranging from \$75 to \$125 per week, according to the type production in which they appear and the number of hours worked a week, in one of the numerous live and lively productions featured at each entertainment center.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at noon Tuesday in the Journalism Seminar Room. All members should attend this very important meeting.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
The American Marketing Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 207 of the Tech Union.

The Lubbock Theatre Centre has drawn seven Tech students and professors for its production of "Life With Father."

## 'Life with father,' LTC production has seven Techsans

Dr. William Ickes, speech professor, has been cast in the role of Clarence Day, the domineering family head.

Florence French, Tech graduate, plays Vinnie, the wife who knows that strength lies in weakness.

Father does a lot of ranting and raving about relatives who "encamp" in his house. One of the "gypsies" is Mary Skinner, played by Dawn Mehlo, Lubbock freshman.

As a result of father's temper, the family never keeps a maid for more than one scene. The play has four of them, including two Tech students. They are Vickie Hughes, San Antonio junior, and Margaret



**MUSICAL FAMILY**—The Beers Family, who have appeared in Carnegie Hall, New York, the Newport Folk Festival, and in television and concert appearances throughout most of the country, will ap-

pear on the Tech campus Feb. 17 in the Union Ballroom. Their performance is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech Union.

## Beers Family to appear in Union ballroom Feb. 17

The Beers family, a parents-daughter trio of folk musicians whose talent has been praised by performers ranging from Johnny Carson to Theodore Bikel, will appear at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Union Ballroom, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech Union.

Maintaining a tradition that harks back to the Revolutionary era, the music performed by this talented family is drawn from ballads of Scottish and Irish ancestry that became woven into the fabric of colonial America.

Calling upon the family's treasure of folklore, the three utilize the variety of "straw beating," psaltery and dulcimer playing, drum and "fiddlesticks," guitar, banjo, historic fiddle traditions, authentic songs, stories and customs from six generations of one family dating back to the Revolutionary War.

They have appeared several times on the "Tonight" show, in concert at Carnegie Hall in New York and at the Newport Folk Festival. Time magazine's Jan. 6 issue featured an article on the Beers family in which they were de-

scribed as "folk, not folk-niks," who offer "no protests, no shaggy manes, no bizarre costumes—just good old-fashioned harmonizing."

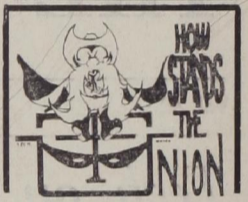
There is no admission charge for the Beers Family appearance.

### Union committee to present film

"Good Times, Wonderful Times," one of the year's most controversial films, will be presented by the International Interest Committee of Tech Union at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the Union.

The film, which according to Newsweek magazine "points up moral issues at a time when America has never agonized more acutely over the justice of war," depicts authentic and unscripted sequences of a London cocktail party and its conversations, in between which are interspersed footages of scenes of World War II, including victims of Hiroshima and pictures of Dachau and Auschwitz German war camps.

There is no admission charge for the film.



Feb. 8—Model United Nations Steering Committee will present the first of its preliminary events, Dr. Percy Buchanan of The University of Oklahoma, at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Feb. 9—MUN second preliminary event, film on "Conversation On China," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Feb. 10—Special Events Committee will present Flatt and Scruggs, 8 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. (Tickets on sale in Union Ticket Booth)

Feb. 11—Ideas and Issues Committee will present a series of Charlie Chaplin silent films, 2 p.m., Biology Auditorium.

Feb. 12—International Interest Committee will present film, "Good Times, Wonderful Times," 3 and 7 p.m., Coronado Room.

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# Techsans explore group process in annual Tech Union retreat

Approximately 50 members of Tech's Union's programming organization watched group dynamics in action at the annual Union retreat Saturday and Sunday in Happy.

Members of the executive council, committee chairmen and members were led on the retreat by Bruce Anderson, and members were led on the doctoral degree in group process and dynamics at the University of Illinois.

In an all-retreat meeting, before breaking the members up into individual group sessions, Anderson told the Union workers there are four roles in which an individual func-

tions when he is working with a group: how he sees himself; how he feels others in the group are seeing him; how the others are really seeing him and how he really is functioning.

There are certain norms involved in group process, Anderson said, which expedite the workings of that group toward a certain course of action. These norms he described as exposure and interaction among members of the group, feedback of information, fulfillment of expect-

ations through loss of inhibition and the atmosphere of freedom of communication.

After Anderson's initial talk, the remainder of the retreat was spent putting the principles of group process which he enumerated into action within six groups under the leadership of Beverly Barlow, Janie Kinney, Sherrel Andrews, Laura Coil, Ronnie Brown and Mike Riddle.

Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Union program director, and Dallas Biggers, assistant Union director, were sponsors for the retreat.

The group returned to Lubbock Sunday night.

## Grant given Chem Engr.

Du Pont Chemical Co. recently awarded a \$2,200 grant to Tech's chemical engineering department to encourage faculty development and growth.

According to Arnold Gully, chemical engineering department head, the grant is similar to one made by Du Pont last year which enables teachers to enroll in summer courses and advance their research.

"The grant will be given to a young faculty member who has been associated with Tech for less than 10 years," Gully said. "Someone just developing his field will now be able to enroll in summer courses or continue his research."

The award is made on basis of individual ability and promise of success.

## 81-year-old man dies of fall here

Services are pending in Dallas for Edward H. Jahn, 81, who died at 10:20 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital after sustaining injuries in a fall at Tech.

Jahn was walking near the Architecture Building when he fell and hit his head. He was visiting Lubbock on a business trip with his son Edward C. Jahn, of Dallas.

JAHN HAD lived in Dallas for the past 11 years and worked most of this time for the Texas Highway Department.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve; and one sister, Mrs. Ella Barnard of Gonzales.

## ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS

Applications for Association of Women Students officers are now available in the Dean of Women's office. Positions open are president, first vice president, second vice president, third vice president, secretary, treasurer, judiciary chairman, and AWS representative.

Full-time women students having a 2.5 overall grade-point average and a 2.0 average for the previous semester and who will have a minimum of 64 credit hours by fall, 1967, are eligible to apply.

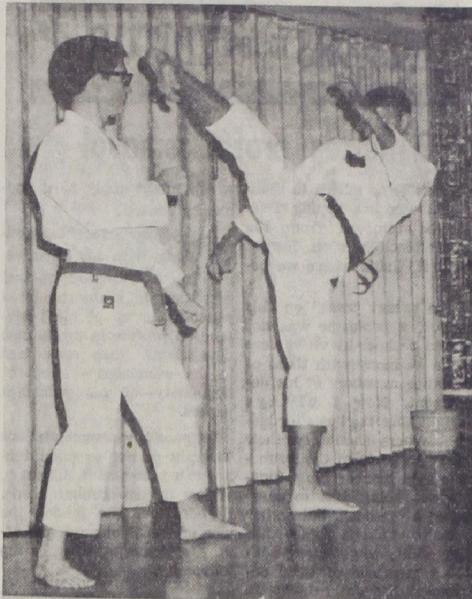
Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Feb. 17.

## Arts department plans trip

The Tech applied arts department is sponsoring a trip to the Picasso showing in Dallas and Fort Worth this weekend. The shows will feature many of Picasso's paintings, sculptures and prints.

The trip will be made by chartered bus leaving at 6 a.m. Saturday and returning late Sunday afternoon. The cost is \$16, which includes accommodations at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas, bus fare, and one meal.

Anyone interested in making the trip can contact Dr. Kincaid of the applied arts department, or Clara Robinson at extension 3338 by Wednesday.



REAL FOOT-IN-MONTH PROBLEM — Black Belt holder Jim Geren, right demonstrates one basic "step" in the art of Karate to brown belt Karate student Bob Patter in preparation for an exhibition of self-defense techniques in the Union Ballroom Thursday, Feb. 9.

## Karate exhibition set at Tech Union

Tech students will have the opportunity to watch a demonstration of Karate and self-defense techniques Thursday, February 9 in the Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the demonstration is to promote a three-month Karate course that will meet at the YMCA on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Boys and girls will be able to sign up for the program after the exhibition on Thursday night.

The exhibition will be conducted by Jim Geren who will also be the head instructor for the program. Geren, a first degree Black Belt, graduated under Allen Steen, 1966 National Champion. Steen will come to Lubbock every few weeks to check the program

and to help grade each student.

AT THE END of the three-month period, an examination will be given with both Geren and Steen grading each student. If a student has successfully completed the course, he will receive a Green Belt.

There will be an admission charge of 50 cents for the exhibition.

Geren said "this opportunity will enable the student to not only learn self-defense but also to learn a good and new art. This art will help each student in all types of sports.

# West Tex Museum shows world costumes Sunday

Three hundred and fifty persons attended the opening of "Our Neighbors Around the World," Sunday at the West Texas Museum. The display exhibited national costumes from Korea, Europe, China, Greece, Switzerland, India, South America, Mexico, Scotland, Japan, and Rumania.

The exhibition was arranged by Mrs. Ed Montgomery and Mrs. Paul Mills. Various foreign students and native West Texas contributed costumes for the display. THE EXHIBIT, which will run through March 19, also displays an assorted collection of hats and shoes. A child's

hat from Sardinia, a woman's headdress from Morocco, the hat of a muzzin (who calls Moslems to prayer), and Scottish "Balmorals" and "Glengarrys" (berets), are included in the exhibit of hats.

The shoe collection includes quilted-soled shoes from China, Mexican shoes soled with old tires, primitive northern snow shoes, beaded moccasins, Japanese zories, and early 1900 Chinese bridal shoes fitting a foot of approximately six inches.

An addition to the collection was a child's 19th century festival costume from Rumania. The costume was made of hand-loomed wool and decorated by hand embroidered trim.

MEMBERS OF Tech's International Club have been invited to a special reception in their honor at the Museum Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

## Bernal would lower Texas age to vote

AUSTIN (AP) — Asserting that young Texans often know more about public affairs than their parents, Sen. Joe Bernal proposed Monday that the voting age be lowered to 18.

He introduced a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow 18-year-olds to

vote in all state elections.

"The young Texan of today is more knowledgeable about the affairs of government, politics, issues and society than any past generation. In fact, they are often more knowledgeable of and sensitive to the issues than their parents," the San Antonio senator asserted.

## Tech junior wins honor

Tech cheerleader Marcie White received notification recently that she placed among the top 20 in the annual Miss Cheerleader USA competitions sponsored by Florida Cypress Gardens, Inc. Her award was a silver charm.

Miss White was one of 250 entries from U.S. colleges and universities who submitted photographs for preliminary judging early in December. Of this number, five were selected for final competitions on Dec. 29 in Florida.

The Tech junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White, 3203 30th St., Lubbock.

### BUSH STEAK BARN

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## Raider Roundup

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 209 of Tech Union.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**  
Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will meet in the journalism seminar room at noon today.

**ASCE**  
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in C&ME Bldg. Room 52. Mrs. C. R. Madly of South Pacific Railroad will speak on "The Replacement of An Old Iron Truss Bridge."

**ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH**  
St. John's Methodist Church is sponsoring a free dance Friday, at 1501 College Avenue. The Sheraton V will play.

**LOS TERTULIANOS**  
Lenin Juarez will address members of Los Tertulianos at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. He will speak on his recent trip to Peru.

**ADVERTISING WEEK**  
Miss Advertising will be selected in conjunction with Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 12-18. Qualifications are a 2.00 overall GPA and a major in advertising art, advertising, applied art, journalism and related fields of advertising.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the dean's office of the BA and Home Ec Buildings and in the department heads' offices in Journalism and the Architecture and Computer Buildings. Deadline is Wednesday.

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TICKETS ON SALE:

Program Office at Student Union  
At The Door

### To Europe or Hawaii This Summer? . . .

There are many ways to spend the summer. For example, work in Germany or England, go to school in Hawaii or just dig up the old cold cash and have big fun by ship or air in Europe. Here are several ways to spend the summer—all student tours, for students:

- **WORK IN GERMANY**  
Be paid for actual work in various jobs — see Europe at low cost!
- **PICK FRUIT IN ENGLAND**  
Work four weeks, being paid by baskets picked, 44 days includes sight-seeing, etc., from \$750 by ship and/or air.
- **21-DAY TRIPS TO EUROPE**  
Fly each way, see many countries . . . your choice from \$699, New York and return.
- **COMPREHENSIVE STUDENT TOUR**  
73 days by ship to Europe, Scandinavia, Yugoslavia, Austria, Africa, Spain or Portugal, \$2,022.
- **58-DAYS TO ISRAEL GREECE, EUROPE**  
Leaving June 19 from New York, returning August 15, all by air . . . \$1,555.
- **STUDENT FAVORITE TOUR**  
6 Countries, 44 days by ship and air including most everything, \$1,393.

Not satisfied? . . . we have other tours which include College Car, Art and Music, Bike and Hostels, Italian Art Seminar, French and Spanish Study and Politics and Economics Study.

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**University TYPING Service**

Experienced typists, all work guaranteed. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, 1625 College. Phone PO 2-2438. If no answer call PO 3-8689.

Several professional typists, IBM electric, spelling corrected, work guaranteed. 3609 34th. SW 3-2201. SW 9-1907 evenings.

**FOR RENT**  
Bedroom to Men, three bedroom contemporary home, den, fireplace, color TV, full house privileges. SW 5-5814, 3516 42nd.

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Large Contemporary — furnished, unfurnished, quiet. One bedroom and study. Congenial Tech neighbors.

**LOOK INSIDE AND BE CONVINCED**  
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**FOR RENT: FURNISHED APARTMENT—THE SHADOWS**, 1/2 block Tech, 2413 9th, 2 bedroom furnished apt., 3 bays, \$155. PO3-5935, SW3-3656.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished, 2-bedroom house, 1/2 block from Tech, bills paid. SW9-7419.

**FOR RENT:** Two roommates to share 3-bedroom house, 2 baths, Washer, Irons, bills paid. Call SW9-8767.

**FOR RENT:** Lubbock's most unusual interior decor. Beautiful furniture, one and two bedrooms. Small complex. Quiet atmosphere. Utilities paid. Couples preferred. CARRIAGE HOUSE, 1708 18th. Call SW9-3921.

**FOR RENT: THE VILLA APARTMENTS** await your inspection. Most apartment for the money in Lubbock. Friendly, quiet atmosphere. Best location — close to 4 shopping centers and less than 10 minutes to Tech. Swimming pool, yard area, refrigerated air, disposal. Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Rates start at \$85. 2307 51st Street, SW5-2611.

**FOR RENT:** Clean 1-room furnished apartment, 4-blocks east campus, bills paid, ideal. Tech man. \$55 month. PO 3-8441/SW 9-1966.

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet Impala. Factory Air, New Tires, excellent condition. Reasonable. SW2-2120, see at 4437 50th Street.

'64 Corvair Spider—Red hard top, white interior, very clean, SW 9-1091.

**FOR SALE**  
Ludwick trap set—everything—must sell to best bidder. Cost \$675 six yrs. ago. PO5-5924 after 5:00 or Ext. 4231 and ask for Fred.

**FOR SALE:** 1964 Volkswagen. Clean, good condition. 3415 30th St.

**FOR SALE:** Fender Bass man Amp. Precision Bass, Jazzmaster guitar. Electrovoice 604 Mike with boom and stand. Call Ext. 2834.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th. SW 7-4924.  
Need Roommate in mobile home. Call SW6-8738 after 6:00 P.M.  
FLYING INSTRUCTION: \$13 hour, Cessna 172. Call Vance Scoggin, PO 3-7241 — SW 6-4007.  
Modern Religion for Modern Man Baha'i Faith, Informal Discussions, 8 p.m. Friday, 4402 22nd, Apt. 14, SW5-9086.

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# Penney's

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Jim Stahler will be on campus to discuss Penney career opportunities on Tuesday, February 14. Interviews may be arranged through the Student Placement Service.

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Editorial page

# Fiasco needs correction

One of the biggest fiascos of the entire spring semester has in past years been campus elections, and they continue to grow more ridiculous and gimmicky. We shudder to think of another two-week campaign this spring progressively worse than last year's costumed girls, gigantic signs, sing-song themes and numerous jackasses (of both the animal and human varieties).

A bill putting a stop to most of this nonsense is currently before the Student Senate, and should come to a vote within the next two weeks. Its author, Sen. Mike Riddle (A&S), aptly describes current elections as a "three-ring circus show."

The proposed election code revision makes several needed minor changes, such as eliminating petitions for nomination, prohibiting demonstrations at election rallies, and raising the limit on executive officer candidates' campaign expenses from \$50 to \$100. The latter proposal will be effective only if the Election Committee enforces it, which it obviously neglected to do last spring.

## Some profs lacking

Professors now have in their possession the results of the campus-wide instructor evaluation conducted by the Student Senate last spring, and it is their obligation to objectively review the findings with the hope of improving their method of instruction and their courses.

To ignore the findings is to admit narrowmindedness and conceit, or laziness and disinterest. All are symptoms of a professor who is not doing his job, who is probably resting on his tenured laurels or his clipboard of published papers. Equally disdainful is the professional backlash, designed to show the student who really is the "boss" following receipt of the survey findings.

We are referring to but a minority of profs, but the fact that any would shun constructive criticism is both alarming and disappointing.

The meat of the revision as it now stands is found in two other areas. First, campaign materials would be limited to posters and name tags only. No more costumes, billboard-type signs, animals, attempted helicopter landings, etc. Second, election of cheerleaders would be separated from election of Student Senators. Persons wishing to vote for cheerleaders must attend one of two rallies at which the candidates will perform.

Cheerleader elections should be separated from student government elections, for the two have little in common. Iron lungs, springy feet and good looks are hardly qualifications for Senators, nor does a cheerleader need to be familiar with student government and be able to author a bill.

Passage of Sen. Riddle's bill, even in a slightly revised form, will give student government elections a realm of respectability. As they stand now, Mr. Average Student considers them a mockery which is hardly worth his time. His assumption is not unfounded, as most Student Senators will realize after recalling last spring's elections. They can correct the situation by passing the bill currently before the Senate.

## The University Daily

Editor David Snyder  
 Managing editor Judy Fowler  
 Assistant managing editor Jim Jones  
 News editor Pauline Edwards  
 Campus editor Elaine McLendon  
 Editorial assistant Katie O'Neill  
 Fine arts editor Barbra Worley  
 Sports editor George Chaffee  
 Assistant sports editor Bill Moore  
 Copy editors Brenda Greene, Glenn Honea, Karen Wright, Vy Townsend, Jim West  
 Advertising manager Ziggy Nicholson  
 Head photographer Allyn Harrison

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

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Criticizes prof's removal

Here's some advice to those of you who are hoping Tech will be removed from the AAUP blacklist soon. Forget about it, that's where we belong.

In a recent "case" on this campus, a professor was not rehired because his views were not in harmony with those of the other members of his department. Now I always thought that the basis for hiring teachers should be their ability to perform their functions as a teacher (that function not being just to paraphrase a textbook, but rather to make students think), nor their ability to get along with others members of their department. Evidently the "powers that be" disagree with me.

If it is the policy of Texas Tech to remove these professors whose views are in conflict with those held by the majority of their colleagues, then I feel that this policy should be made public, and all prospective students, as well as prospective faculty members, should be made aware of it.

Is Tech a university or a puppet theater? I'd like to hear what some of you faculty members have to say, but you'd better be careful, your strings are showing.

Jerry Kulm  
 1206 9th St.  
 Shallowater

EDITOR'S NOTE: The granting of tenure at Texas Tech is not conducted under rules

which might apply to a popularity contest.

A professor's teaching ability, along with his effectiveness in conducting out-of-class activities, is evaluated by a panel made up of his peer-tenured professors in his own department. Also considered is the soundness—not the popularity—of his published papers.

The panel's recommendations to grant or not to grant tenure to a professor is subject to review by department heads, the dean of the school, the vice president of academic affairs, and the president of the university.

## Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should:

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

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

## Grad reports

I am a 1966 graduate of Tech, and I now reside in Weuekagan, Ill. As I am in a position to associate with many people, I have had numerous opportunities to ascertain the reputation which Tech enjoys among the major educational institutions.

I RELATE my experiences to you in the awareness of the concern which exists regarding Tech's stature, and you may be assured that Tech is held in high esteem by the majority of those individuals with whom I have come in contact.


Tech is known and remembered for a variety of reasons. Several persons have acknowledged the excellence of the academic programs. Tech's impressive engineering departments have drawn favorable comments, as have the chemistry department and the new library.

THE SPACIOUSNESS and beauty of the campus have been applauded, and those who have had occasion to visit the campus, have praised the friendly atmosphere of the school.

Athletics, of course, have also evoked considerable discussion, and as might be expected, the name of Texas Tech is now synonymous with Donny Anderson. Tech has received a number of plaudits from enthusiastic basketball fans.

ALL PERSONS connected with Tech, past, present, and future, can be justly proud of their school. Texas Tech is definitely considered outstanding, and may it continue to be.

Arnold Duane Armstrong  
 Waukegan, Ill.

David Snyder  
  
**A.M.E.N.**  
 (all miscellaneous editor's notes)

FEW TEETOTALING MORALISTS in the immediate area would admit to the fact, but a striking resemblance exists between the governor's proposed sale of liquor by the drink and the recent abortive attempt at a voluntary blue law for Lubbock.

Almost all concerned with the blue law, and especially the committee of businessmen who initiated it, readily admitted that the real issue was economic, and not moralistic. They reasoned that they could save money by closing on Sunday, since they say their expenses are higher than their revenues on that day.

The moralistic side of the argument was but a subordinate of the economic side, and did not create the emotional reaction which many had hoped. Persons wanted to buy merchandise on Sunday, businessmen did not want to give up this business, and the result was that people continued to make Sunday purchases and stores continued to open.

Similarly, it would seem that the prime issue in the mixed drinks proposal is economic since drinks would be taxed and would bring tourists to the state. The moralistic argument should be an emotional secondary issue, for at present more than 1,000 "private clubs" are beating the law and serving mixed drinks anyway. Some go so far as to have lifetime memberships for \$1 with the first drink free.

Persons frowning on mixed drinks are no more required to patronize bars than persons are required to shop on Sunday. That is their right. It should also be the next person's right to buy a drink before dinner, at a night club or at a bar and chip his 10 per cent into the state's sagging coffers, and not have to "hide" in a private club.

★ ★ ★  
 ONE OF THE MORE RECENT fun fads is to devise word games, based on rhymes, alliteration and what have you. The past semester an English short story class got into the act, devising what could be called Re-Quipped Quips. The object is to take a time-honored cliché and modernize it. Here's some examples, contributed by journalists Karen Wright and Cecil Green:

- Early to bed and early to rise makes a party pooper.
- A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and who needs the bread.
- Better to have loved and lost than to have gotten married.
- I regret that I have but one life to live in this country.
- A dog is man's best friend . . . and a lot cheaper than a wife.



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computer-operated Electric Energy Control and Dispatching Center that is creating excitement throughout the utility industry . . . new generating and distribution facilities . . . and a new skyscraper headquarters building in the heart of Houston. (Steelwork is already going up for this new building, but you may have to wait a few months before you move your office from our present building.)

## ENGINEERS CAN PROSPER WITH US!

An electric utility is built on engineering skills, and engineers carve great careers with HL&P. (Our president started as a transmission engineer with the company.) Right now we need BS candidates in Electrical, Mechanical or

Chemical Engineering for growth positions in our Power Department and Industrial Sales Divisions, and our Engineering Department offers opportunities to people with BS, MS or PhD degrees in either Electrical or Civil Engineering.

## WANT MORE FACTS?

Our representatives will be on the campus October 17 and 18. Sign up at the Placement Office for your interview with one of these men:

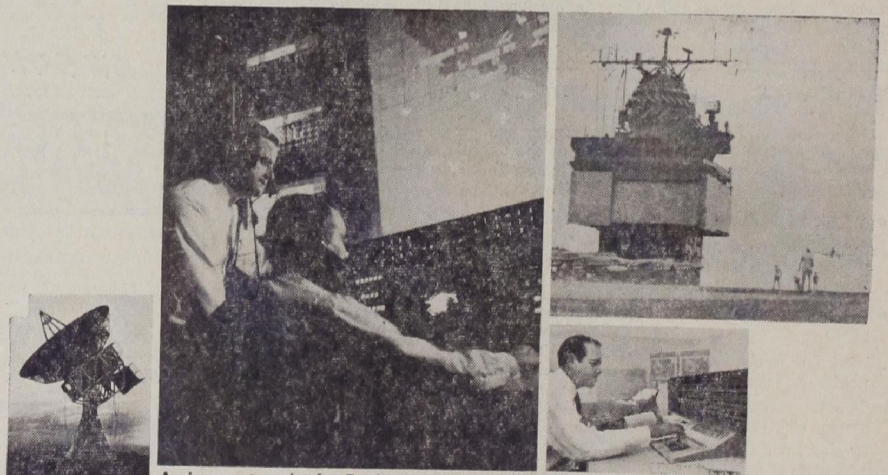
<b>ENGINEERING</b> R. M. McCUSTION, P. E. General Supt. of Engineering J. C. THOMPSON, P. E. Supt.-Research Division	<b>POWER</b> C. M. RIPPLE, P. E. Operating Supt.-Power Department F. W. STORKEL, P. E. Assistant Results Engineer	<b>SALES</b> JACK ARLITT, P. E. Supervise-Industrial Sales CHARLES PESEK Industrial Engineer
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For additional information on the opportunities offered at HUGHES-FULLERTON in Southern California—and to arrange for a personal interview with our Staff representatives, please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. J. E. Tenney, Member of the Technical Staff, HUGHES-FULLERTON, P. O. Box 3310, Fullerton, California 92634.

On-campus interviews  
 February 14





# Struggle in China may aid US goals

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States stands to gain very little from the present turmoil in China in the short range. Whether it gains or loses over the long haul depends largely on who wins in Peking.

The odds, as judged by U. S. government experts on China, now favor Communist party boss Mao Tse-tung to come out on top. If he does not, the experts are not sure who will. The personalities of the successors would be decisive in future U. S.-Chinese relations.

**THE QUESTION** "what will happen to the United States and Communist China if Mao loses out" is beginning to be asked seriously by China watchers here and in Hong Kong and Tokyo, even as they discount the possibility that Mao will lose. They think he has greater command of popular political power than any other possible leader and that he also has the necessary strength in the army.

Yet so much of any judgment about China is based on ignorance, and possibly obsolete history, that the experts concede the unexpected may happen and an anti-Maoist leadership come to power.

In such a case, the experts speculate the trend of relations between Red China and the Soviet Union, now on the verge of a diplomatic break, likely would be reversed.

**THE EXPERTS** reason that even though the Soviets have not been very openhanded about aid, charging substantially for their help, they still can be of great economic and mil-

itary assistance to the Chinese. Indeed many U. S. experts on China believe that Mao's break with Russia over Communist party doctrine has been a cause of the opposition to him inside China.

Another possible consequence of Mao's replacement could be that China would become much more efficient in developing its resources and military power potential. This might make mainland China more dangerous to U.S. interests in Asia and elsewhere.

**A THIRD** possibility is that a post-Mao leadership in China probably would be interested in stimulating trade with the major industrial nations of Europe and with Japan to help build a modern industry. This could mean increased trade with many other nations but not necessarily with the United States, even though Washington might seek adjustments to encourage trade.

U. S. government experts on the Chinese Communists believe the struggle between Mao and his opponents is really a fight between his doctrine of permanent revolution and the opponents' belief in pragmatic solutions to China's problems.

**EXPERTS HERE** view both groups of Chinese leaders as committed to communism as a way of life and a political movement, but regard the anti-Mao faction as less fanatical and more realistic.

Such an analysis, U.S. officials say, does not give much basis for hope in any early improvement in U. S.-Chinese relations although a decline in tensions should result if radical men prevail over Maoist zealots.



**PREMIER DANCER** — George Zoritch, world famous premier dancer, will conduct a dance class on the Tech campus today in the Women's Gym. The class is filled but observers are welcome.

## Placement Service finds own place in campus life

"The placement service has grown in proportion to the campus," Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director, beamed proudly. Its growth is affected by the student enrollment, but it has leaped in growth with the school's reputation.

For many years before 1947, effective placement for teachers and for engineers had been carried on in those departments. In the fall of 1947, however, both of these programs were combined into the Central Placement Service.

Miss Dorothy Pylander, who was engineering librarian and is now associated with the museum, was responsible for the engineering placement.

Dr. J. W. Jackson, education professor, headed teacher placement.

The Placement Service started in one small office in the President's office. Its initial endeavor utilized no interviews. Mrs. Jenkins was the first director under President W. M. Whyburn.

About 1960, the Placement Service moved to the electrical engineering building with an increase of six interview rooms.

As Tech enlarged, the Placement Service enlarged its facilities to 11 and then to 20 rooms.

This year it has 25 interview rooms. Its staff has grown to five full-time members and nine part-time workers.

The Placement Service has 677 active alumni which want to be kept informed of available positions. It processed over 1,971 files.

Within a five year span, from 1961 to 1966, number of positions reported by business, industry, government, etc. grew from 2,573 to 10,622.

As Tech's reputation grows, so do the requests for people to fill positions. Requests and reports are now commonplace in coming from all over the United States.

## In Women's Gym

# Zoritch dance classes are set

George Zoritch, world famous premier dancer, will conduct a dance class at 7:30-9 p.m. today in the women's gym.

Suzanne Aker, physical education instructor, said the class has been filled, but observers are welcome.

Zoritch heads a school of dance in Hollywood and is currently conducting a teach-

ing tour of the United States.

The Russian-born dancer began his career at the age of 11 when he was enrolled at the Opera Ballet School in Lithuania.

**AT THE END** of his first year of training, he began dancing with the Children's Ballet of Kovno.

Zoritch's mother then took him to Paris to continue his

training with Mme. Olga Preobrajenska. By the time he was 14, he had become a member of the Ida Rubenstein Co.

After playing an engagement at the Paris Opera, the company embarked on an extensive tour of Europe, Asia, Australia and North Africa. This was the beginning of Zoritch's professional travels.

The 1938-39 season was Zor-

itch's first tour of the U. S. He visited 100 cities, beginning and ending at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

**AFTER FIVE** highly successful ballet seasons, Zoritch appeared in the Broadway musical, "Early to Bed." His career includes acting as well as dancing roles in several Broadway shows.

In 1957, Zoritch became the premier dancer in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Important television appearances for Zoritch include "Swan Lake" on the "Firestone Hour," "Black Swan" on "Music for a Summer Night" and "Gaité Parisienne" on Bell Telephone Hour.

## OEO issues new guidelines for birth control programs

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The antipoverty agency has issued new guidelines to give local communities the option of setting their own eligibility rules for family planning, or birth control, programs.

The new guidelines, issued by the Office of Economic Opportunity last Friday, open the way for the giving of family planning information to unmarried women or women not living with their husbands.

**THE OEO** had permitted local communities to issue family planning programs but only to married women living with their husbands.

Congress, however, amended the Economic Opportunity Act last year to permit local communities to set their own eligibility criteria.

Local community action agencies must submit to the OEO by Feb. 28 a statement describing the eligibility criteria they will use.

In addition, the agencies re-

questing family planning projects must agree to post visibly and in the languages of the community a statement emphasizing that any participation in family planning program is completely voluntary, should not in any way conflict with religious beliefs or restrictions, and is not a pre-

quisite to participation in any other antipoverty program.

**THE INCOME** criteria set by the OEO ranges from \$1,500 for a family of one to \$6,000 for a family of 10 in non-farm households and from \$1,050 for a family of one to \$4,200 for family of 10 in farm households.

**Raider Villa** the Winner!!

Congratulations to Dave Hoxworth, winner in Raider Villa's "Free Apartment Contest."

Come by for a friendly visit, and see why Dave picked the modern, convenient Raider Villa Apartments.

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Your haircut may look fine to you and to your barber... but is it really improving your appearance? Or is it actually making you look older or immature or almost bald? Call today for a private appointment with C. Ewing, Professional Stylist.

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Open Mon. - Sat. 9-6  
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Suite 205 PO 3-6663

## Rep. Powell to attend membership probe

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell notified a special House committee today that he will be on hand Wednesday when it starts its probe of his qualifications to sit as a member of the House.

In a brief telegram to the committee, the New York Democrat said he will be accompanied by counsel, but did not state whether he will actually testify.

**POWELL WAS** stripped of

the chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee by the Democratic House caucus last month. The House refused to seat him as a member pending the outcome of the special committee investigation.

Powell's difficulties stem from his refusal to comply with New York court orders in a defamation suit and from his handling of his committee's finances.




**Catalina**

"The Trestle" Surfer Trunk is 100% cotton, "Gung Ho" Surfer® Jacket, and Surfer® Trunk. Catalina's rugged 100% cotton Surfer Swimwear for the active man.

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# Raiders meet Aggies in SWC contest tonight

By GEORGE CHAFFEE  
Sports Editor

If there is one Southwest Conference basketball coach who has as much troubles as Gene Gibson, it's Shelby Metcalf.

And, the answer to the question "Who has the most troubles?" will be answered tonight as Gibson's Raiders invade G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station to take on Metcalf's young Aggies.

ALTHOUGH the game certainly won't help decide the SWC championship, it will give the Raiders a chance to pull the Aggies down into the bottom of the conference heap along with Arkansas. A win by the Tech quintet would give the three teams identical 2-5 conference records.

A quick look at the A&M varsity roster shows that Metcalf has suffered nearly every problem Gibson has, except that most of the Aggies' losses were through graduation.

GONE BY WAY OF the sheepskin are 6-9 John Beasley, Eddie Dominguez and Dick Stringfellow. Also missing is the rebounding help of Randy Matson, who decided to forego throwing basketballs in favor of shots where he holds the world's record.

All in all, there is only one senior on the A&M squad. He is Dick Rector, an aggressive hustler from Dumas who serves as forward and team captain.

HOWEVER, Rector and another letterman, Terry Trippet, have become mysteries to Metcalf. Although both saw plenty of action last year when the Aggies led the conference race until the final week, neither has been able to find the mark this year. Metcalf has, at times, been forced to start four sophomores rather than use Rector and Trippet whose sum scoring averages don't add up to a double figure.

Trippet is indeed a mystery. Although he didn't start last season, he was Metcalf's most-called-upon reserve. The Odessa sharpshooter erased the high school records set by Dub Malaise, Tech's former star, yet he has fallen into a slump this season.

HOTTEST SCORERS on the Aggie squad are Sonny Benefield and Ronnie Paret who both average a little over 12 points apiece.

Both teams will be coming into the game following losses. The Aggies, fell victim to Baylor surge and dropped a 93-65 decision, while the Raiders lost to SMU, 91-75.

Starting for the Aggies will be either Rector or Gary Ditt

at center, Barnett and Benefield at forwards, and Peret and Underwood at guard positions.

Gibson will start his usual quintet of Nelson and Olsen at forwards, Tapp and Fullerton at guards, and Vernon Paul at center.

## Sports

### SWC standings

	W	L	Pct.
SMU	6	1	.857
TCU	4	2	.667
Baylor	4	2	.667
Texas	3	3	.500
Rice	3	3	.500
Texas A&M	2	4	.333
Arkansas	2	5	.287
Texas Tech	1	5	.167

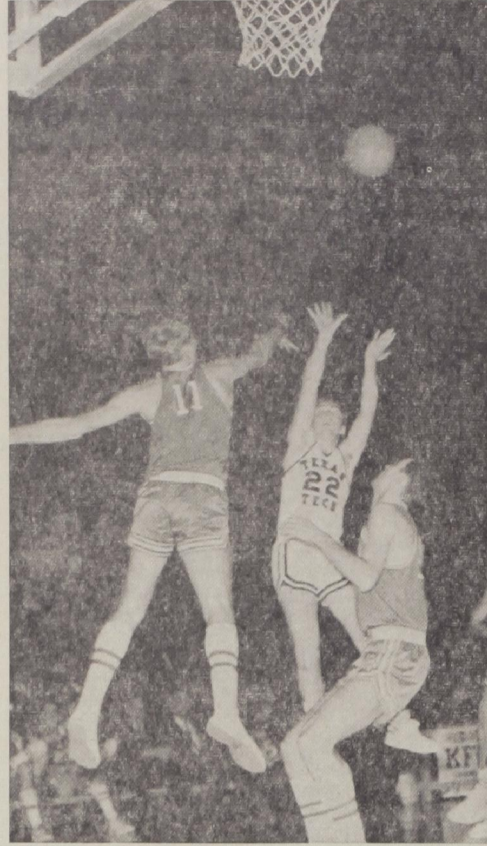
### This Week's Games

Tuesday—Baylor vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Rice vs. Texas at Austin, Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M at College Station.

Saturday—Baylor vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas (day), Texas A&M vs. Rice at Houston, Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, Texas Christian vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock.

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, will hold an open smoker Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union. All interested male students are invited.



TWO MORE FOR THE LITTLE MAN—Larry Lewis, 5-10 sophomore who has seen limited action as a reserve, pumps in two more points against SMU. Lewis scored 15 points to lead the Raider scoring attack in their 91-75 loss to the Mustangs.

### Raider tankmen meet ENMU

Tech's all-American swimmer, Robert Graham, will put his undefeated season record on the line tonight as the Raider tankmen travel to Portales, N.M., for a dual meet with Eastern New Mexico University.

The Raiders next meet will

be with Arlington State in Arlington, Thursday.

# Clay wins it

(AP)—Cassius Clay turned butcher and gave big Ernie Terrell a savage, bloody beating Monday for a unanimous 15-round decision that removed all doubts about his rights to the undisputed world heavyweight title.

TERRELL, recognized as champ by the World Boxing Association after it withdrew its recognition of Clay, was a slow-moving, easy target for the speedy Clay who battered him around both eyes.

Terrell's right eye was closed to a narrow slit from the fourth round on and he bled off and on from a sliced right eyebrow after the seventh.

Big Ernie, from Chicago and Atlantic City, N.J., never went down but he never was in it.

CLAY TAUNTED Terrell and asked "What's my name?" in the eighth and ninth as he gave the 6-foot-6 Terrell the same kind of beating he had handed ex-champ Floyd Patterson at Las Vegas, Nev., in 1965.

Patterson was a TKO victim, but Terrell went the route without hitting the deck.

Terrell had called Clay by his given name at a meeting during the publicity buildup for the fight and refused to use the Muslim name, Muhammad Ali, that Clay prefers.

IT WAS the 28th straight victory for the unbeaten, 25-year-old Clay who announced Saturday he was moving to Houston as his latest adopted city.

Referee Harry Kessler scored the fight 148-138, Judge Jimmie Webb had it 148-133 and Judge Ernie Taylor 148-137, all for Clay. The AP card was 149-136, giving Terrell only one round—the second by a shade.

"I wanted to knock him out after eight, but he wouldn't go," Clay said.

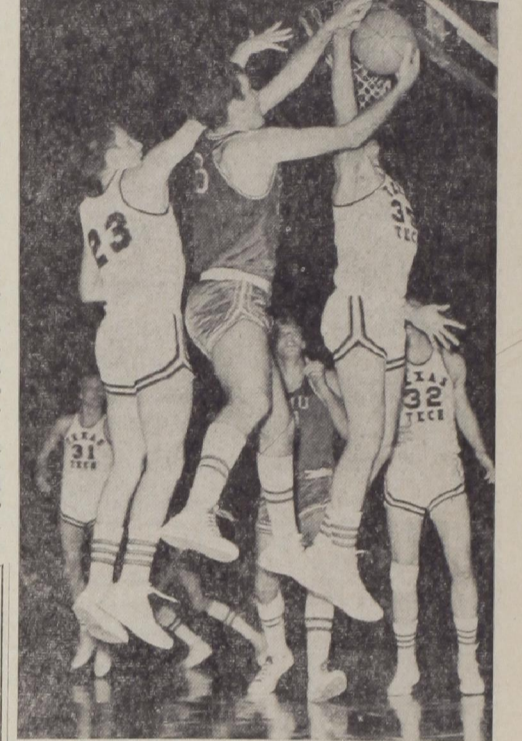
The champion added: "He just stood there taking my punches, hoping to tire me out. But he didn't hurt me. I don't have any scratches on me."

Terrell, acknowledged as a

left jab artist, fought with both hands high in the peek-a-boo style Patterson used to use.

Clay found it hard to pierce that defense in the first few rounds but soon found his target. Ernie also had trouble unleashing his fine left jab from that position and concentrated on wild right hand punches to the body.

Clay had boasted Saturday when he finished training that he would give Terrell a "Floyd Patterson humiliation beating" and he did just that.



JUST TOO MUCH TO FIGHT — An unidentified SMU Mustang rips the cords despite the futile defensive attempts of Billy Tapp (23) and Vernon Paul (35). That was the story most of the night as the Ponies handed the Raiders their fifth conference loss against one win.

## Bobby Dodd resigns from Georgia Tech

(AP) — Bobby Dodd, who proved in a successful 22-year campaign at Georgia Tech that college football can be fun, resigned as coach Monday.

The decision by the 58-year-old "Gray Fox," who said he is stepping down because of poor health, touched off a search for a new coach who will become only the fourth in 63 years of football at Georgia Tech.

Dodd, who will remain athletic director, said he plans to talk with three or four outsiders and with members of

his staff before making a recommendation to the athletic board.

"I hope we can have a new coach in four days," said Dodd, who added that his personal choice as a successor would be former Georgia Tech quarterback Frank Broyles, now head coach at Arkansas.

"But there is not one chance in a million that Frank will leave Arkansas," Dodd said. Dodd bowed out with a coaching record of 165 victories, 64 losses and 8 ties.

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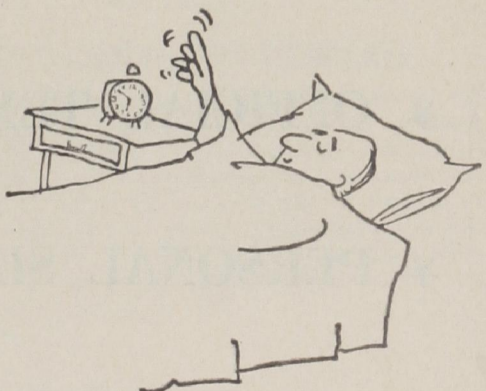


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