

International study provides education, experience

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series on international study. Part II will cover the experiences of three Tech students studying abroad. Part III will deal with a breakdown of other international study programs. Part IV will be concerned with the opinions of administrators and faculty.

By GARY MANGUM
Staff Writer

Study in foreign universities is becoming more popular among college students. It can also be important and essential in obtaining a broader education.

An individual awareness of world culture is today a necessary attribute of total education. Science has created an international society. Comprehensive education must expand to the same horizon.

Robert Burnett, director of international student services, said study

abroad is a new idea in higher education. "I must say this office is not doing a good job of exposing more students at Tech to this idea," he said. "There is a need to improve the communication on these programs and help create interest among students."

Burnett said the colleges and universities in the United States were very strong in business and technological fields of education. "Foreign universities have much better liberal arts programs and stress the humanities stronger."

Two foreign study programs offered to Tech students who are interested are sponsored by New York University, New York, N.Y., and Central College, Pella, Iowa.

New York Universities' program is designed for students majoring or minoring in Spanish. It is sponsored through the cooperation of the University of Madrid, Madrid, Spain.

Students planning careers in the field of teaching, diplomatic service, and international relations as well as majors in other fields, especially art, history, and music and who have adequate academic and linguistic preparation may apply.

The program is especially designed for students who have junior standing, with the equivalent of a "B" average. Students beyond junior-year status may be admitted, provided their course of study is approved by the college from which they expect to receive their degree.

All candidates for admission must have at least two years of college Spanish or its equivalent. The selection of applicants will be based on careful examination of their scholastic achievements and upon other available evidence of ability and character, plus general health.

Central College's program is in

cooperation with the Universities of Paris, Vienna, and Madrid. These programs emphasize the foreign language and culture. This is a concentrated twelve-month three-semester program for undergraduates and graduates.

The outstanding feature of this three-semester program is the summer semester, which is designed to bring the student to the level of proficiency necessary to perform successfully during the fall and spring semesters.

To be admitted to the regular European Studies program, applicants must have a minimum of junior standing before July 1, and must have an over-all GPA of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. They have completed at least the intermediate college level course in the language area applied for, with no less than a "B" average.

Students will be given a written proficiency test in the language when

they have been accepted. "The main purpose of the proficiency test, is merely to give a more accurate indication of the students' language ability," Burnett said. Final acceptance is based on the student's grades, letters of recommendation, and scores on the American College Testing Program and or the College Entrance Examination Board.

Where it is possible students are required to live in homes with native families, in some special cases, when it is not possible to designate specific accommodations in advance, students are assigned to dormitory space.

Students who are living with families are asked to conform to the schedule established by the head of the household. Dormitories have special regulations and schedules as well.

Expenses average approximately the same for both programs. New York Universities' program costs an estimated \$2700 for one year, including

room and board. Central College's program costs \$2300 for twelve months, estimated.

Those additional costs, which the student must also bear himself, include travel within the United States to and from New York, charges for excess baggage, minor costs of taxis and baggage transport at terminals, and such personal expenditures as required for independent travel in Europe, laundry, dry-cleaning, supplies, documents such as pass-ports and visas, and personal medical expenses.

In planning for personal expenses, students should note that the cost of transportation from the university attended to the point of embarkation for the return flight to the U.S. is not included in the basic fee of either program.

Tech students interested in these programs can get additional information in the Office of International Students in the Administration Building.

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SIX PAGES



Barnett says The Catalyst faces disciplinary action

By JIM DAVIS
Editor

What may be a new chapter in the continuing story of The Catalyst of Tech opened Wednesday morning when representatives of the underground newspaper began selling hand-to-hand outside campus buildings in direct opposition to existing University policy.

At approximately 11:30 a.m. Wednesday members of The Catalyst sales staff began distributing for 25 cents each the current issue of the newspaper. This action is in opposition to current Tech policy and disciplinary action will be taken, according to Dr. Glenn Barnett, Tech's executive vice president.

Current policy states, "No solicitation of students, faculty, or staff members... is permitted on the Tech campus or in college buildings or residence halls, except through the facilities of the College Bookstore and Student Union." This policy, put into effect in 1968, prohibits sale on University grounds. The Catalyst has however been approved for sale and does currently sell in the University Center.

Barnett did not say what form the disciplinary action would take, only that, "it will go through regular procedures — normal disciplinary action."

John Fletcher, leading member of The Catalyst staff, said the action was taken on the advice of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). He said also that the method of sales undertaken was in accordance with a new policy proposed by the Solicitations Committee, but not yet accepted by Tech.

This policy would allow the sale of material which is eligible for on-campus distribution within 200 feet of campus buildings.

The Committee sent this proposal to Barnett's office last Wednesday for his consideration. The Solicitations Committee, chaired by Dr. Margaret A. Sitton, is a recommending committee

only and any changes in policy it recommends must be approved by Barnett and the executive Committee of the Faculty Council, according to the committee's official charge.

Fletcher said he was told by Barnett Monday that the newly recommended policy changes in solicitations would also have to go to the Board of Regents for approval.

Barnett confirmed this conversation with Fletcher. "He (Fletcher) told me there were major changes in the policy and I said, if that were the case, the changes would have to go to the Board," Barnett said. Barnett had not reviewed the proposed policy at that time.

Fletcher also said Barnett told him it would be impossible to bring the question before the Board meeting Friday afternoon.

Barnett confirmed this also saying, "All the material for action at this Board meeting was already submitted. The Board asks us to have major things to them ahead of time for consideration. We were just handling everything in normal operation."

Barnett also said he didn't think the proposal made by the committee was an actual recommendation. According to a letter submitted with the proposal from Dr. Sitton the committee's "goal is to recommend an acceptable revised policy," Barnett said.

Dr. Sitton was out of town Wednesday and not available for comment.

"This proposal will also take a considerable amount of legal evaluation," Barnett said. The proposal has been submitted to Tech's Resident Council and to the Texas Attorney General's office according to the executive vice president.

The next scheduled Board meeting is Feb. 5, 1971 which would mean a two month delay on the new policy.

Fletcher felt that Barnett's actions were only a delaying tactic and sought ACLU advice.

The Rev. Don Coleman, president of the local ACLU chapter, said the group had voted support for the Catalyst.

"We spent a good deal of time yesterday (Tuesday) with some attorneys and are fairly convinced that The Catalyst is within their constitutional rights."

"In effect, the chapter said we would watch the situation very carefully. That is where we are now, watching to see if anything does happen," Coleman said.

Mike Anderson, Student Association president, also expressed some concern about the delays. "I see no justification for waiting until the February meeting," Anderson said.

Anderson, who is also a member of the Solicitations Committee, also said the matter would probably be brought to the Board's attention as part of an already scheduled student-Board discussion prior to the regular Board meeting Friday.

Ben Lach to appeal conviction of murder

By HAL BROWN
Special Reporter

Benjamin Lach, convicted slayer of Tech cleaning woman, Sarah Alice Morgan will appeal his conviction of murder with malice.

In a statement to the press Wednesday, District Attorney Blaire Cherry Jr., said he had been contacted by a Houston attorney that an attorney had been retained by some "people in the east" to appeal Lach's conviction.

Cherry said the attorney, (Carl E. Dally) told him he expected to file motions for appeal by the end of the week.

Cherry said any appeal attempt by Lach would be "vigorously resisted" by the district attorney's office because Lach had signed a written waiver of appeal after his conviction.

The motion for appeal will probably be filed in District Judge Byron Matthews court even though Lach originally was tried in that court.

Cherry said Lach could appeal his case in two ways, through a late notice of appeal, or through a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

The notice of appeal is likely to be the more likely route of appeal though, Cherry said.

"I expect the notice of appeal to be turned down," Cherry said.

Cherry said if the late notice of appeal is turned down Lach would have to proceed by a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

"Although appeal of hearings on a Writ of Habeas Corpus will be quite time-consuming, I am confident there is no reversible error in this case," said Cherry.

Lach was sentenced to a 40 year jail term, Nov. 7 this year for murder with malice. Cherry sought the death penalty throughout the trial.

Sarah Alice Morgan was found dead in a third floor laboratory in the north attic of the Science Building. Her throat and neck had been cut and her killer had apparently tried to decapitate her with a bone saw.

Lach was arrested after two detectives, staking out a professor's office on the third floor of the Science Building to watch for a person who had been rifling test materials, surprised him entering the office using a key.

Officers later said the key was similar to one stolen from Mrs. Morgan the night she was murdered.

Lach was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial in December, 1968 and was committed to Rusk State Hospital. Lach was released from Rusk on March 6, and another jury later found him mentally competent to stand trial.

Lach's trial was then set June 8 in Lubbock, but was moved on a change of venue because the defense held that the wide-spread publicity the trial had received in Lubbock would be detrimental to Lach. The trial was then shifted to Fort Worth where Lach was convicted in District Judge Byron Matthews Criminal District Court No. 1.



UD photo by Mike Warden

Raider Roundup

Tech students and visitors are not the only ones having their cars towed off. The Raider El Camino was towed to the compound Wednesday after the owner of that reserved parking space called in the complaint.

Carol of Light 'turns on' Christmas for Tech students, city residents

No sooner is the last bite of Thanksgiving turkey swallowed than Christmas trees and colored lights appear on the Lubbock scene.

But the official herald of the Christmas season in the Hub is the annual "Carol of Lights" at Tech.

The event begins at 6:45 p.m. tonight with music by the brass choir, conducted by Richard Tolley, associate professor of music.

At 7:15 p.m., the campus will "black out" and 25,000 red, green, yellow, and white lights will turn on Christmas for Tech and all Lubbock.

Now in its 12th season, the Carol of Lights is sponsored by the Women's Residence Council. This year's theme will be "Silent Night of the Joyous Light".

Gene Kenney, professor of music will

conduct the Tech Choir in Christmas selections, and a choir composed of dorm residents will also sing.

Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of the music department, will lead the audience in several Christmas carols.

Buildings to be lighted include the Science Quadrangle, Engineering Quadrangle, Journalism, Home Economics, Old Museum, Agricultural Sciences and Administration Buildings.

This year, the bushes at Memorial Circle will also be lighted.

Alpha Phi Omega and Women's Service Organization members will place luminarios (brown paper bags with lighted candles inside) along the campus sidewalks.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon, a dinner in the Weeks-Doaks dining hall will honor

persons who have supported the Carol of Lights festival.

Aaron Rosenthal and Dr. William McElroy, both of the National Science Foundation, will be special guests.

Harold Hinn of Dallas, former member of Tech's Board of Directors and first donor of lights 14 years ago, will also be present at the dinner.

Postcards of four Carol of Lights scenes are now being sold in the dorms and housing office. The cards are selling for five cents each this week. Next week they will be on sale in the Tech Bookstore for 10 cents each.

Organizations wishing to purchase the cards can contact Kay Simek at 742-1400; Betsy Triplett at 742-8911; or Judy Wilkinson at 742-3856.



UD photo by Mike Warden

Deck the halls

With boughs of holly, fa-la-la-lal

Draft alters policy

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board — and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach — it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on

January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

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Letters To The Editor
Complains of Wiggins parking situation

It's just a thought, mind you, but it sure would be nice to see a parking lot cover that valuable piece of manure across the street from the Weymouth-Chitwood parking lot.

I certainly do understand the value of the property. After all, grass won't grow on diamonds either, you know. I realize the fact that because their are 200 Wiggins residents who are without a Wiggins Residence number nine parking space

does not necessarily warrant the construction of another parking lot; it necessitates it!

I have just experienced the all too fateful acquisition of a very used car from Houston and sped it up to the big college. The Texas Tech University parking lot merchants were all out of parking spaces for my residence lots (Wiggins). They were, however, pushing commuter lots that day and succeeded in unloading a Law commuter parking space on me. Don't get me wrong, though.

I could have won the enviable position of owning a space in the dirt lot across the street from the BA. Were it not for the flash floods and the all too frequent dust storms in that area of the university, I might have chosen

it, since it is in the general area of Weymouth Hall.

After obtaining the Law Commuter lot sticker, I went to Sears and priced a mini-bike so that I might have some transportation from Weymouth to my car after the Red Raider Coaches have driven off into the sunset.

I would probably have to buy a parking sticker for the mini-bike too.

Parking is a hassle at any large university. But there are 200 cars waiting for a space in just one complex. If Coleman Hall should fill up its three empty floors next semester, there will be much more than articles in the University Daily to contend with.

Gary Wendt
316 Weymouth Hall

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Editor Jim Davis

Campus comments

By Marsha Nash

Look at that goon wearing the bobbie socks!" "Yea, but who's to say who is a goon? The foot isn't the most striking part of a person's personality or mentality."

In this so-called fashion conscious world of ours, what is fashion, or to be more specific, what is fashionable?

Some coeds devour the various fashion magazines, waltzing about campus and about Lubbock clad in the latest look, be it the gauché, the midi, or whatever.

They stand before their ever-loving 'looking glasses' asking, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?" as they don their vogue wardrobe.

But their is another group, who apparently doesn't know the difference between a midi and a mini. They tramp to class each day in a tie-dyed T-shirt and worn jeans with ripped-out hems.

And the guys are just as concerned with "What do I wear tonight as some of the females. They try on sweater after sweater trying to achieve the right effect.

"No, that tie won't work. How about the purple and yellow striped?"

Other guys have the attitude, "I've only worn these jeans three weeks without washing them, another week won't hurt them."

Finally the various conscious and unconscious "best dressed list" converge in a monster class. Wow, what a scream.

The girl next to you looks like she is going to Sunday school with her wool dress, scarf, and patent heels. Then there is the guy on the opposite side of you. Well, its obvious he uses the wrong brand of deodorant, toothpaste, mouth wash, detergent and whatever else is sold at the local discount centers.

Down front near the professor is a girl

bundled in apparral that is warm enough for the ski slopes. Not only is she wearing a tobobban, bulky sweater, and wool slacks, but she is sitting on a coat that would provide warmth for twenty persons.

At the rear of the classroom sits some dude wearing his madras bermuda shorts, and a banlon shirt.

(The temperature is a mild 65 degrees and the sun is shining.)

Now that what is fashionable has been discussed, perhaps fashion should be defined.

Fashion is no more than an industry that must survive. To survive, it must be continually making drastic changes to that whatever we wore last year, no matter how good its condition this year, it is out of style.

The best solution is to go ahead and wear those tennis shoes and crew socks, and ignore the stares.

Or find a large trunk, and store them in it. Just think, fifteen years from now you won't have to buy your kids any new school clothes. The fashion designers will have completed the cycle and your old clothes will be in style once again.

Everyone should attempt to be neat and clean, if for no other reason than the consideration of our fellow humanity. But to let a money-oriented indut industry rule our lives—and at present they are not only expensive, but they are also impractical—is ridiculous!

Everyone knows that there are millions of people in the world who are starving to death, but they should also know that we have people starving to death in the United States.

It's time we spent a little of that money on our less fortunate neighbors instead of supportint an empire as authoritarian as the fashion industry.

Seems against world peace

The letter written November 2nd stated that a person should reconsider his use of the modern "peace" symbol because of its sinister connotations. I find this statement quite ridiculous.

who would like to see world peace in our lifetimes.

Ken Norvell
Jim Rudkin
501 Murdough

During the first World War, the people of the Allied countries killed dachshunds and proclaimed sauerkraut to be "Liberty Cabbage" because they both had sinister origins; meaning they were both originally from Germany.

Got caught

Last week, two friends of mine loaned out their meal tickets and they got caught. If there is a second offense these two girls will each be given a fifty dollar fine.

It seems to me after one has paid for all their meals it is ones own business who eats the meals.

(Name on file but withheld from publication)

Saint Christopher medals have been worn by people of all beliefs as a good luck charm for travellers for many years. The Catholics, until just recently,

Finding connotations such as Satanism or Communism seems to this writer to be digging very deep to find something against those of us

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Pi Delta Phi sponsors two dramas in French



Students of French at Tech will bring two classic examples of the theater of the absurd to the stage of the university's language theater this week in a series of performances featuring Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" and Jean Tardieu's "One Gesture for Another."

Performances of both plays, in French, are scheduled at 8 p.m. today and Friday and at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Qualla Room of Tech's Foreign Languages - Mathematics Building.

Tickets, at \$1 each, will be available at the door or may be reserved by calling 742-4262. The dual production, sponsored by the Tech chapter of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, is under direction of Dr. Patricia Hopkins, associate professor of romance languages.

Subtitled "a tragedy of language," Ionesco's play satirizes the banalities of social conversation and its dehumanizing effect on those who fall victim to clichés, slogans and meaningless phrases.

Seeking to bridge the communications gap are Mrs. and Mrs. Smith, played by David Howle and Sharon Short, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, portrayed by Jack Homesley and Adriana Ballew. Criselda Lightfoot appears as the maid and Hans Combee is cast as the fireman whose unexpected arrival triggers the conversation to new heights.

Tardieu's sketch takes place on a remote island whose inhabitants have failed to master the more gracious aspects of civilized society. Several guests have been invited to spend an evening at the home of Madame de Saint-Ici-Bas, portrayed by Janice Smith. Appearing as the guests whose crude behavior passes as good taste, are Michael Malouf, Michael Miller, Mary Keller, Nancy Burran, Alison DeSutter and John Warren. Robert Deming plays Cesar, the valet.

Student chairmen in charge of production crews include Candace Johnson, props; Cameo Jones, make-up; Barbara DeGarmo, costumes, and David Howle, publicity.

Mrs. Smith, Sharon Short, is startled when the fireman, Hans Combee, embraces the maid, Criselda Lightfoot, in "The Bald Soprano."

French play

Play needs polish

By LEE BURKETT
Fine Arts Staff

Aspatia's love for Amintor (Harry Strunc) was jilted by Amintor in favor of Evadne. Thus the old three way love affair routine caught them all in its terrible trap.

Haskell Wright's portrayal of the King was one of clarity—which was a shining star in this particular production. He was backed up by James Towers as Lysiopus and Rod Blaydes as Melantius.

Glen Thomason's role of Diagoras was done well—but the question remains, "Was that the way it should have been done in context with the play?"

In the scene following the banquet, the servants were busy removing props while the dialogue continued. This was rather distracting, as I found myself watching the servants rather than the principles.

One interesting sidelight to the play is the fact that Aspatia's songs were composed by Cathy Crosspand who also handled the role.

Actually, polish was what the play needed more than anything—muffled lines and poor pickups are avoidable. But the production, directed by Dr. Clifford Ashby, did have its merits. The setting (by Ashby and Julie Schuenger) was eye appealing to say the least.

Dinah Upshaw was pleasantly amusing in the role of Dula, lady-in-waiting to Evadne (played by Julie Schuenger). There was a clear contrast of characterizations. Canianax (Jimmy Odom) was another example of good characterization. The "old man" was amusing as father to Aspatia (Cathy Crossland).



One gesture for another

Admiral Sepulcre, Michael Malouf, prepares to kiss the foot of his hostess, Madame de Saint-Ici-Bas, Janice Smith, which is the tradition of the island on which he lives.

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Miss Teenage America

Eight vie for coveted title

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The first highlight of the Miss Teenage America Pageant unfolds today with selection of the eight semi-finalists.

The eight will perform during the coronation show Saturday night in the Convention Center in a prelude to the naming of the new Miss Teenage America.

The show will be televised live by CBS beginning at 9 p.m. (CST).

The winner, who succeeds Debbie Patton of Odessa, Tex., receives a \$10,000 scholarship, 50 shares of stock in the Dr. Pepper Co. and a \$5,000 guarantee for a year of personal appearances.

Meanwhile, the 40 contestants continued week-long rehearsals and met with the selection committee which includes the eight former Teenage America winners.

Honey-haired Liz Spivey of Houston presented the judges with an unusual "talent act," explaining that a strange malady hangs like a cloud over American youth.

"It is super-criticalitis," she said, adding that it is "more threatening and more widespread than drug abuse."

Liz, 17, said she is so certain of her claim she turned it into a unique speech which she offered as her talent presentation.

"Criticalitis," she explained, is a condition of being "constantly fault-finding or carping. People of all ages today seem to spend most of their time criticizing everything."

The cure for the malady, she suggests, "is open appreciation of things like liberty, a free education, our own American heritage and a little gratitude for our parents."

She admitted that a more conventional talents such as dancing or singing is more likely to sway judges, but she said she felt somebody in her generation needs to speak out and "tell it like it is, like many of us really feel it is."

She insists today's youth are fairly treated by news media although their errors get "zapped on the front page and much of the good they do doesn't get equal time."

The blue-eyed Miss Teenage Houston asserted that "we shouldn't get super-critical, but it is true that a few of our teenagers have created a false and lousy image of us all."

Tests underway for incinerators

HOUSTON (AP) - Two experimental incinerators designed to burn garbage for the City of Houston were undergoing tests Wednesday.

The incinerators are pilot plants for possibly 60 or 70 similar plants throughout the city. They are said to be capable of burning 20 to 25 tons per day each of garbage without emitting smoke or other pollutants.

Indications were it will be two to three weeks before they will be making trial runs at full capacity.

The incinerators were constructed by waste control systems, a subsidiary of Houston Natural Gas.

Raider Roundup

VOLUNTEER TUTORS

Volunteers are needed to tutor junior high and high school homebound students. Further information can be obtained at a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST

International Interest Committee of the University Center will present a German film, "The Man Who Walked Through the Wall," at 8 p.m. today at the Coronado Room of the University Center.

PIBETA PHI

Phi Beta Phi will hold their annual Art Mart sale from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday at the Phi Beta Phi lodge, 2401 19th St. Hand-made gift items from Gallatinburg, Tenn. will be for sale with proceeds going to their national philanthropy.

Summer camp workers needed

Interviews will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1971 for persons interested in obtaining summer employment at Cheley Colo. Camps.

The interviews will be conducted at the Placement Office. Persons must be at least 19 years of age. They must have completed their freshman year as of May 15, 1971 and have at least sophomore standing as of that date. Previous camp experience is desirable.

Interested persons should write direct to J. A. Cheley at 601 Steele St., Denver, Colo.

Appointments made at the Placement Office, room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

AIIHE

The Tech chapter of AIIHE will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Harold Himm conference room. Don Station of Collins Radio will be the speaker.

ADS - GAX

ADS - GAX will have Old Pro Night at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Building. William R. Claypool Ad Agency will show a video tape film on personnel makeup of an agency.

A.I.C.H.E.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Building. Dr. D. R. Haragan will show a film on the Lubbock tornado. There will also be a business meeting for the drafting of a new constitution.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor an informal coffee for all history majors and faculty from 3 - 5:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the history department, will speak at the meeting.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Rodeo Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

POETS CORNER

Poets Corner will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in room 209 of the University Center. Dr. Daniel Lees will speak on Shelly and romantic poetry.

LOS TERTULIANOS

Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 271 of the BA Building. Dr. Baird will speak on Chicano studies. Election of officers for the spring semester will be held. All members are urged to attend.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. There will be a speaker and refreshments will be served following the meeting. All members and pledges are urged to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

All students are invited to a Christmas celebration at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. For additional information, students may call Suse Dorsey at 742-3492.



Corps Dettes win over-all trophy
A trip to an invitational drill meet at West Texas State University ended with Tech's Corps Dettes winning four trophies. Sandra Smithee, center, and Ann Ashworth present them to Col William L. Hodge.

Back from meet

Trophies given colonel

The Tech Corps Dettes, Army ROTC women's drill team, Monday presented their commander, Col. William L. Hodge, with trophies captured at the fifth annual West Texas State University Invitational Drill Meet.

The competition was held Saturday, Nov. 21, in Canyon, where West Texas State University is located.

Under the leadership of Ann Ashworth, senior, the Corps Dettes won first place in regulation drill, first place in fancy drill, the over-all trophy and the commanders trophy.

The Tech team competed with two other women's teams. Drill commander Sandra Smithee, sophomore, marched her girls

to win 30 out of a possible 30 points in over-all competition. Judges for the contest were chosen from drill instructors at Fort Sill, Okla.

According to Miss Ashworth, the Corps Dettes hope to compete in at least one more drill meet in the spring. They also have plans to host a meet at Tech.

For movies

Novel sought by TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The novel, long a source of story material for theatrical films, is now being sought by television for its own movies.

Universal, which is filming a four-hour adaptation of Fletcher Knebel's best-selling "Vanished" for NBC, recently sent several top executives to New York to scout for manuscripts.

The studio, which reportedly paid \$125,000 for the screen rights, also has commissioned Knebel to write a four-hour screenplay as a sequel to the political thriller. It would then be published as a novel after its television debut.

"Vanished" will be shown in two parts on succeeding nights, probably later this season.

Sid Scheinberg, a Universal vice president, discussed the purchase of film rights to

several books, but nothing was disclosed. Scheinberg said he believes that in the future television will adapt more and more best-selling books.

"Hauser's Memory," based on a novel by Curt Siodmak, will be seen as a NBC World Premiere Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Rod Sterling is writing a screenplay based on Irving Wallace's "The Man" for ABC Circle Films for showing on the network. The story is about the first black man to become president of the United States. The movie has not been cast and no production date has been set.

Books, of course, have been the basis of other television adaptations. The most famous is probably the British-made "Forsyte Saga," from the novels by John Galsworthy. The series was shown last season on public television.

Clinton Oil opens office

HOUSTON (AP) - Clinton Oil Co. of Wichita, Kans., announced Wednesday it plans to open a southern division office in Houston in about 60 days.

R.P. Clinton, board chairman, said the office will be responsible for production properties and drilling operations in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, and Southeastern New Mexico.

National Theta Sigs to award scholarship

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in journalism and communications, is now taking applications from members in good standing for its 1971 Jo Caldwell Meyer Honor Scholarship.

The \$1,000 Graduate Study Grant named in recognition of the original executive director provides the fund for scholarly research which fulfills the terms under which the scholarship was established.

Applicants should center their project on the theme, "Understanding in the area of human dignity". Deadline for the applications is Dec. 15.

Members applying for the Honor Scholarship should also consider the value of the proposed project to the communications profession and to Theta Sigma Phi.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Theta Sigma Phi; National Headquarters; 106 Lantern Lane; Austin, Texas.

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Need Female Dry Cleaning Checker. Experienced. 3506 34th. Langford Cleaners.

COLLEGE MEN--\$3 + per hour, 3 evenings & Sat. Apply 4 PM or 8 PM TODAY only, 23 Briercroft Ofc. Park.

STUDENTS. Looking for college students to conduct market Surveys, part time during Christmas and next summer vacations. Work in Houston, Austin or San Antonio-rapid advancement, fantastic incentive. Bill Scott, 742-5326 for appointment.

Part time help needed during lunch hours and late evening. Apply in Person 2343 19th & 1910 50th.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT: B&W Television. 12-inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th, 762-8759.

Will Babysit for faculty, staff. Am 16, high school junior. Experienced. Call 799-5551.

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UNITED FREIGHT SALES has received shipments of: Sewing Machines - (8) Brand new 1971 Zig-Zag's. Built-In Controls for making buttonholes and Fancy Stitches. \$35. Stereo Consoles - (4) Nationally advertised 1971 Consoles. \$75. Solid State with Walnut Finish. Nationally Advertiser Component Sets with AM-FM Stereo Radio. \$89.95. All Merchandise guaranteed and monthly payments are available. Bank Americard honored. Open to the public from 9 AM to 6 PM. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. til 1 PM. United Freight Sales 2120 Avenue Q.

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AUTOMOTIVE

1969 Chevelle Malibu Coupe For Sale. Like New. Call 763-3116. After 5 to see.

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Problem of bad checks explained

You have just written a \$10 check in the University Center. There is no money in your account to cover that check, and you know it.

However, you're not alone. Thousands of bad checks are written on the Tech campus each year by students, faculty members and staff members for innocent or devious reasons.

Proper ID allows persons to write checks in various departments on campus. When those checks are bad, most of the givers are caught and have to pay, either in penalty charges or by disciplinary action. Penalties are \$2 by the source and \$3 by the bank, and most students can't afford this type penalty.

To appreciate this problem you will need to know the major departments on campus where checks can be given and the department's problems in carrying out the new collection procedure.

Hubert L. Burgess of the housing office retired last July handled the old check collection policy in a centralized location.

Checks from most departments came to him for collection.

Since Burgess' retirement, the new policy, brought about by G.C. Gardner, Vice-President for Financial Affairs at Tech, has been in effect. This new policy calls on each department to be responsible for collection of its own bad checks. Collection procedures are the same for all departments.

The five major areas on campus where checks are written include: the comptroller's office; the Tech Bookstore; the University Center; the athletic ticket office and the housing office.

Here is the bad check situation, department by department:

Comptroller's office

Gardner said his main reason for changing the collection policy at Tech is that "state business should be separate from other business."

It was impossible to replace Burgess, he said, and "even if a replacement had been found, there were no funds available to pay such a person."

Gardner said Burgess had been paid from collection charges on bad checks and from other funds, but that such a practice was no longer "practical."

"Bad checks peak at registration in the comptroller's office," he said. Collection procedures were running more smoothly now because of less volume to handle.

The general procedure for collection of bad checks in the comptroller's office is much the same as elsewhere, Gardner said.

This involves writing the person who gave a bad check a letter, stating that a check for which insufficient funds were available had been written by

that person and requesting payment of same by the person.

However, if the first letter goes unanswered, a second, registered, letter is sent demanding payment. If there is still no reply, then the check is turned over to the county attorney (under \$50) or district attorney (over \$50) for collection.

Gardner said that the various departments should communicate with one another in order to coordinate lists of those who write bad checks.

Tech Bookstore

The Tech Bookstore began handling collection of bad checks it received on July 21 of this year, Larry Templeton, bookstore manager, said.

Templeton said the new policy had increased the work load in the bookstore offices and that he preferred the old centralized system of check processing and collection. The old method was faster and more efficient."

Mrs. Bernice Billingsley, accounting clerk No. 3, who handles bad checks for the bookstore, said "most students are apologetic" about having given a bad check. "We normally get 8-10 bad checks a day," she said.

"Check cashing is a service provided by the store, not a must, as some think," Templeton said. He said students should understand that a "check is a contractual agreement and must be issued responsibly."

Men outnumber women 2-1 in writing bad checks, Mrs. Billingsley said. She said most bad checks the store receives are returned around the middle to the end of each month. Over a period of three months, 348 bad checks have been returned to the bookstore amounting to \$5,364.35. Students and faculty members may cash checks up to \$25 at the bookstore without making a purchase.

University Center

Nelson Longley, director of the Center, is opposed to the new collection procedure, which he calls "inefficient and disorganized." He supports a return to the centralized procedure of handling bad checks. He says the lists of bad check writers sent out are "impossible to coordinate."

The Center handles \$800,000 worth of checks each year, including some "107,538 individual checks handled last year by the center," said Longley. He did say that the Center was making most of its collections, however.

He said the center gets "10-30 checks back every other day," and is hardest hit by bad check writers at holiday periods. "We re-run all bad checks through the bank," he said, "and 85 percent of these pass through the second time."

The maximum amount the Center will cash is \$10. This

figure was set by the University Center Board.

Longley said the center receives mostly \$5 and \$10 checks, but that "even if the check is only for .50, the bad check writer still has to pay the \$2 collection charge."

The center uses the letter-writing procedure to try and collect, but if unsuccessful, turns "no-answer accounts" over to law enforcement officials. "Five checks are down at the County Attorney's office now," he said.

He said men outnumber women 4-1 as bad check writer at the Center.

Longley said his cashiers were trained two weeks in check cashing procedures before being allowed to handle checks alone.

Athletic ticket office

The athletic ticket office, in contrast to the other departments, handles seasonal checks only, mostly during the football season, said Mrs. Carol Baker, clerk in the ticket office.

"Bad checks totaled \$3,871.30 last year (August, 1969-August, 1970)," she said.

Mrs. Baker said the athletic office sends its checks to the Comptroller's office, but has always handled its own

Hughes on trip

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Billionaire Howard Hughes, who has lived in seclusion in Las Vegas for the past four years, has left the state on a mystery "business trip," a spokesman for his Hughes Tool and Die Co. said Wednesday.

The spokesman declined to say when Hughes, 64, left, or where he is or how long he plans to be gone.

Reports in Las Vegas indicate Hughes, last Wednesday left his penthouse atop the Desert Inn., a casino-hotel he owns on the Las Vegas Strip.

collections. "We lost only \$100 on bad checks last year," she said. Bad checks to date total \$3,007.

She said very few bad checks were received during basketball season because "seats were too scarce." She said there was no check problem involved for baseball and track.

Housing office

"There have been 130 checks returned to this office since July," said Housing Director Bill Haynes. This figure includes 125 checks for room rent and 5 for room deposits, for a total of \$15,447.22.

Haynes said the housing office policy on collections was to send out a printed note when a check was returned, and if that was not answered, to send a second notice. If the student in question still did not reply, then a letter would be mailed to the student demanding payment.

"Our collection policy works very well," Haynes said. "Most students who give bad checks for housing do so because of a lack of funds."

He said the checks vary in amount, but that students write their checks for more than the cost of monthly room installments if they need extra money, and that this is provided as a service to the students to "save them from having to write their checks elsewhere."

Haynes said his department was not experiencing any overload in work due to the change in collection policy, "since it had the procedures of Burgess to draw on."

Disciplinary action

Students are also subject to disciplinary action by Lewis Jones, dean of student life, if they write bad checks and ignore warnings to settle their accounts.

KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY

4:30 **SESAME STREET 149-Shapes**; rain; listening to sounds things make.

5:30 **MISTEROGERS-Misterogers** bakes a cake for Chef Brockett's birthday.

6:00 **WHAT'S NEW**-World's largest granite mountain will be carved into faces of Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee.

6:30 **SONIA MALKINE ON CAMPUS**

7:00 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** (C)

7:30 **N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE (C)**- "NY TV Theatre: Tennessee Williams' Dragon Country"...stars Kim Stanley, William Redfield and Lois Smith in 2 plays by Williams. Including World Premier of "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow." (90 mins.)

9:00 **SOUL (C)** - "Featuring Ronnie Dyson & Letta Mbulu" (1 hr.)

Wendorf to speak here

Dr. Fred Wendorf, head of the anthropology department at Southern Methodist University helped bring that department into being and has advanced it to a doctoral level program and a research center in his six years there.

Wendorf will be guest lecturer at the Lubbock Society of Archaeological Institute of America.

"Spanish Treasure Ship off Padre Island" will be Wendorf's topic at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Assembly room of the Tech Museum.

Prior to 1964, SMU had no anthropology program. Now SMU has a full-fledged department of anthropology

with a 13-member faculty. It also has a three-year-old Ph.D. program that has produced its first degree recipient and an Anthropology Research Center that has the largest collection of prehistoric African artifacts in the Western Hemisphere.

Wendorf left his post as associate director of the New Mexico Museum to join the SMU faculty as a full professor. He took with him a number of scientists whom he led in the United States principal effort to salvage prehistoric treasures from advancing waters of Egypt's Aswan Reservoir.

Director of the Fort Burgwin Research Center near Taos, N.M. since 1957, Wendorf was

appointed as chairman of the Texas Antiquities Committee in January, 1970.

Wendorf is the author of 12 monographs and a number of other scientific publications. He was the editor of "The Prehistory of Nubia," a two-volume work plus an atlas which summarizes principal findings of his series of expeditions to the Aswan area.

A native of Terrell, Texas, Wendorf earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Arizona and his two advanced degrees in anthropology at Harvard University. He was associated with the Museum of New Mexico for 11 years.

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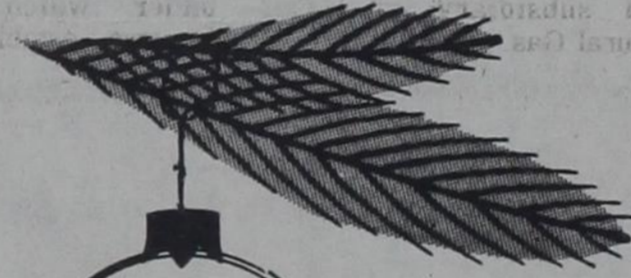
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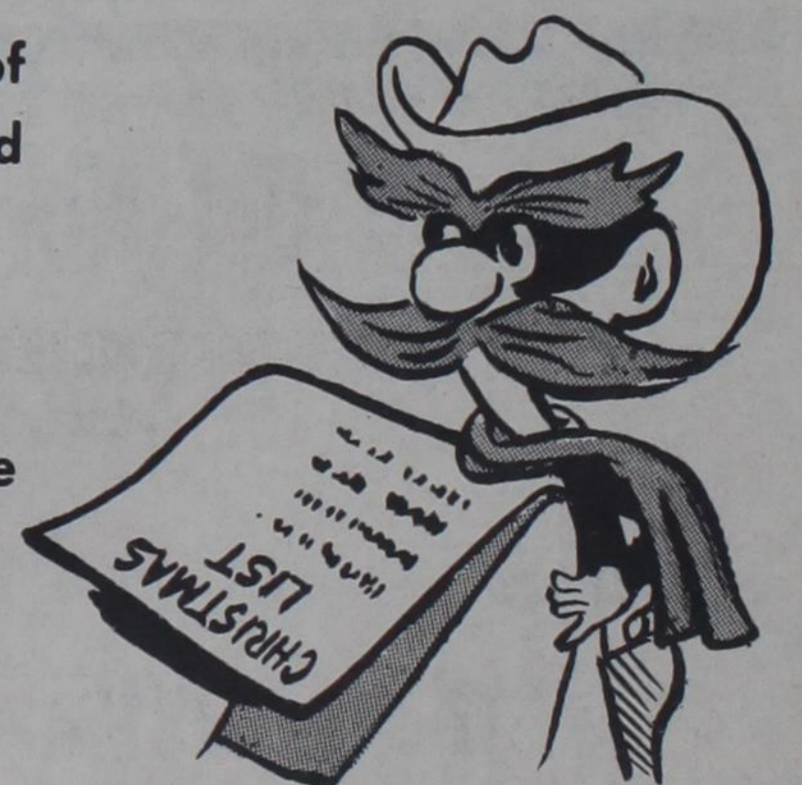


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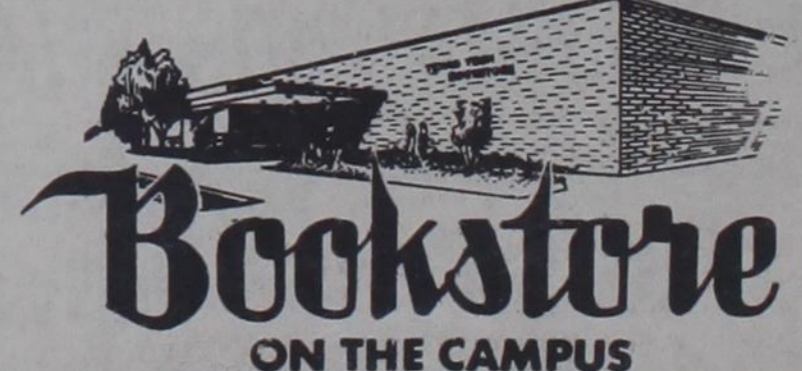


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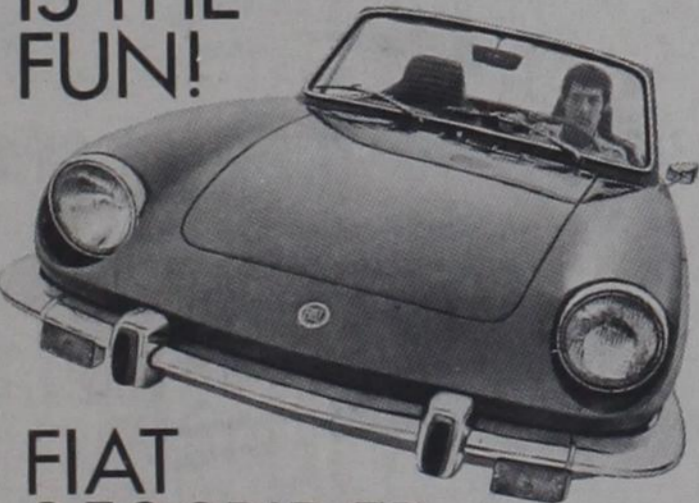
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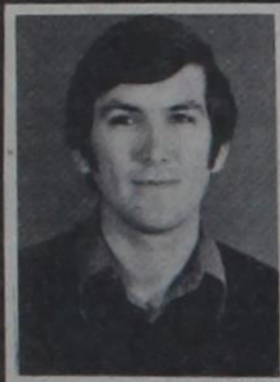
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Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts

Idle thoughts while catching up on my rest after the activities over the holidays.

Seems that a few autumns back, the University of Texas had a rompin' 'stompin' team. While the team was resting in a local motel, the team's managers got together and decided to see the town.

The managers couldn't believe their eyes. The local town folk were in a high pitch. Tickets for the big game were going for scalpers delights and Texas was favored by a whopping 30 points. Needless to say the managers rushed back to the team's dressing quarters, helped themselves to the players pocket books that were fat from selling game tickets, and made a rush to the local bookie to bet the lump sum of several hundred dollars, on the Horns.

Feeling fat and sassy, the managers took the field to watch the slaughter. The only catch was that at the half, the Horns led by a measly three points.

The players noticing the sick look on the managers faces soon found out about the plot and the culprits confessed their deed.

The only question the rest of the afternoon was to whether the players faces were the reddest, as they crushed the other team saving their money, or the managers backsides were reddest from the reception they received after the contest.

Such scenes take place in the locker room where a manager is concerned. That is, away from the limelight and cheers of the crowd. Perhaps that's why Tech's own SOD SQUAD, like their counterparts across the good ole US of A get noticed by coaches, players, mothers, etc.

The Squad consists of Royce Thigpen, Amarillo; Bob Purser, Big Spring; Rick Morrissey, Dallas; and Joe Jordan, Longview.

Royce and Rick came to Coach John Conley and asked for the job as manager. They wanted to stay around athletics since they had grown accustomed to being treated so kindly in high school.

Jordan met Coach Art Baker at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp and they talked of where and how he would go to school. Coach Baker offered the managers job to Jordan so he could come to Tech and try out for the baseball team in January.

Bob Purser started off at Abilene Christian College playing football. After his first year, Purser came to Tech. He wanted to stay close to athletics so he asked Coach Conley for a job and, zap, faster than you can say dirty sock, he had the job.

Spoiling other myths such as rheumatism is a place to dance, etc., the football managers don't just happen to come around on game days.

From five to six hours a day are spent getting the equipment prepared. On game days the guys arrive about two hours before game time, in order to get the squad ready.

Specific duties for each man are set out before the season starts, much like that of the players themselves. Bob sets the varsity practice field equipment, such as footballs, tackling dummies, and kicking gear. Royce handles the time schedule that the varsity sets it's practice around. Rick handles the freshmen equipment and the dressing rooms. And Joe takes care of the freshman practices.

Destroying another myth, the managers don't automatically gain a scholarship for the work. The first year a manager labors for free. His second year the manager gets his books, tuition, and fees paid. The third year has the room and a meal-a-day paid. The final year is covered by a full scholarship.

Just as the varsity football team feels there has been a general overhaul of the athletic program, so do the managers.

"It used to be that we weren't treated with much respect," said Purser. "But now the coaches compliment us if we have it coming," he continued.

"The players started thinking of us as part of the team after the coaches instilled the togetherness spirit in everyone," replied Thigpen.

After graduation, Jordan and Purser hope to go into coaching. Morrissey and Thigpen hope to enter the field of business.

Although they are thanked for their work probably as much as any mother or father, the four members of the Sod Squad do a heck of a job. Now, could I please get some clean socks, fellas?



Watch the bouncing ball

Raider forward Gene Knolle (25) seems to be soaring to meet the ball in Tech's 93-86 win over San Diego State.

Bowl tickets half gone

Ticket sales for the December 19th date pitting Tech and Georgia Tech in the Sun Bowl are nearing the mid-way mark according to Ruth Sturtz, ticket manager.

About 3,000 of the 6,000 tickets remain to be bought at the going rate of six dollars apiece.

If the need should arise for more ducats, the Sun Bowl people have said that Techsans could get more.

Pi Kappa Alpha takes swim title

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity captured six of the nine first place trophies in winning the All-University intramural swimming meet recently in the Men's Gymnasium.

The Pikes rolled up 121 points while the second place Alpha Tau Omega's managed a scant 40. Gaston Hall was third with 29 points and the Sigma Nu's copped fourth with 6 tallies.

Students do not have to have an identification card to purchase tickets because of the fixed six dollar rate on the sales. Raider rooters are asked not to buy tickets for parents inside the student sections, however.

"We urge students to get into the student section," said Mrs. Sturtz, "because we want a good cheering section for the game." Although any student may buy any amount of the remaining 3,000 tickets, a section of 1,082 seats have been reserved in the lower rows nearer the middle of the field for the student section.

The Tech band will be seated on the field in front of the Raider fans.

By LESLIE MOORHEAD Sports Writing

The final Tech Picador statistics have been rolled together after their perfect 5-0 season which saw Coach Jess Stiles' Frosh defeat Arkansas, Oklahoma, and A&M besides victories over New Mexico Military and Texas at Arlington.

Runningback James Mosley rushed for 438 yards to establish a new freshman mark at Tech on 80 carries for a fine 5.4 average per try. He scored seven times rushing and once receiving. The Lubbock Estacado grad placed second in team scoring with 48 points finishing behind quarterback Jimmy Carmichael in total offense with his 428. Carmichael led with 696 total yards, 639 coming through the air. Mosley caught two passes for 72 steps, one going for a 68-yard TD against NMMI.

Carmichael and do-everything-man Joe Barnes lived up to their pre-season blue-chip honors. Both provided needed leadership in valuable situations during the successful campaign.

Barnes rushed for 342 yards in 57 totes for a brilliant six yards a carry. The Big Lake (Reagan County) freshman all but stole the show against Arkansas at Little Rock with a 70-yard TD scamper. Barnes tallied five times on the ground while touching down three times through the airways. Barnes also was in on a two-point conversion pass from QB Carmichael which was enough to nose-out Mosley in the total scoring column, 50-48.

At the helm, Barnes completed two of six passes. He threw two interceptions but did not see too much action at the position. Barnes latched on to four passes for 42 yards and one TD.

After establishing himself as a true runner in the opening contest against NMMI, Barnes soon saw daylight in consistent

array. Barnes' averaged 27.4 yards on punt returns. His longest came against the Fish on an 84-yard lightfooted return. He returned three kickoffs for 115 steps for an excellent 38.3 norm. Against Oklahoma Barnes returned one 43 yards to set a season mark.

Barnes was also used by Stiles at safety early in the campaign and was used only sparingly the rest of the way.

Field general Carmichael completed 39 of 94 for a 42 per cent rating. The tossed seven TD passes, three coming against UTA in the finale. Jimmy had nine picked off by the opposition. The Brownwood native rushed 31 times for a net of 57; his longest going for 15 yards. Carmichael, in the rain at Little Rock, completed 12 of 27 for individual game highs. Against NMMI he totaled 213 yards through the air for the season high.

Tight end Andre Tillman caught 12 passes for 199 yards and four TDs and a 16.6 average each time he caught the ball.

End Paul Page and runningback Benjie Reed latched on to six apiece for 120 and 99 yards, respectively. Reed ranked fourth in individual rushing with 225 yards for an 8.1 norm. Reed scampered 73 yards against UTA for his third score of the year.

Cary Tobolka of Dallas Bishop-Lynch and flanker Calvin Jones took in four and three passes each. Tobolka flittered 51 yards while Jones, aided by a 24-yard reception had 49 steps to his credit.

Runningback Ronnie Stamford figured nicely into the plans of the offensive attack. The Adamson (Dallas) native carried eight times for 85 yards for a 10.6 avg.

Kicking specialist Don Grimes connected on six of nine field goals for the Frosh while hitting 20 of 23 point afters for 38

points to place third in individual scoring.

Grimes punted 13 times for a 31.2 average with his longest boot coming against Oklahoma for 46. The Coronado walk-on stepped into a 46-yard field goal to put the icing on the cake against Oklahoma after he had previously kicked three.

Coach Stiles attributes much of the team success to the Picador defense which held opponents to an average 215.8 yards per game. Most of the damage was done by the front

seven who only allowed 99.2 yards total running offense each contest.

Linebacker Steve Wade picked off four interceptions to lead the defense in head-to-head maneuvers. Along with Wade and linebacker Tom Ryan the front five, composed of Tom Kelleher, Tony Gorman, George Herro, Fred Chandler, Danny Reed, Brian Bernwanger, and Dennis McCracken the Pics froze five opponents to just 44 points.

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