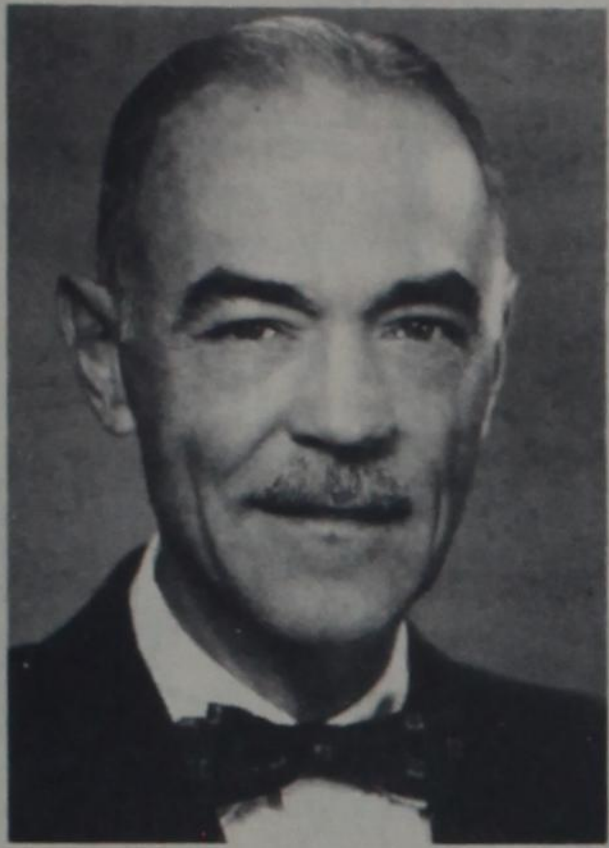


Lecture series begins today



CLARE H. TIMBERLAKE



JOHN B. THOMPSON

A series of lectures on foreign policy will be offered to Tech and Lubbock High School students today by a team of foreign affairs specialists from the U.S. State Department.

The lectures will concern U.S. foreign policy in relation to Latin America, East Asia, the Middle East and the Soviet Union.

Ambassador Clare H. Timberlake heads the team. He entered the U.S. diplomatic service in 1930 and in 1952 became Consul General to Hamburg. In 1960 he was named ambassador to the Republic of the Congo.

Since then he has served in a variety of assignments and is presently on the State Department's Bureau of Public Affairs.

OTHER TEAM members are Frederick W. Flott, John B. Thompson, William Hallman and Mrs. Mary Ann Parsons.

Flott was first assigned to the American Embassy in Paris, France in 1947, and served there until 1952. He has since served in embassies in Iran and Germany, and from 1963 to 1966 served as a First Secretary to the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. He is presently assigned to the Bureau of East

Asian and Pacific Affairs.

Presently serving in the Soviet Union Affairs Division, Thompson is primarily concerned with bilateral political affairs. He was commissioned in the Foreign Service in 1963.

A native of Texas, Hallman earned his B.A. degree at the University of Texas at Austin in 1953. In 1957 he joined the foreign service. He is presently connected with the office of Iranian Affairs, Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Mrs. Parsons joined the Department of State in 1965 and is presently an officer in the Speakers and Community Meetings Division, Bureau of Public Affairs.

The day's events are scheduled as follows:

8:30 a.m. Timberlake will discuss with the government class of Dr. Metin Tamkoc "Who Makes and Executes Foreign Policy?" in Social Science, room 110.

8:50 to 9:50 a.m. Hallman is scheduled to address Lubbock High School Students on the progress and prospects of East Asia.

9:30 a.m. Flott will speak to the history class of Dr. Robert Hayes on the "Arab-Israeli Dispute: America's Interest" in Social Science, room 1.

10:30 a.m. Faculty and graduate students in government will host a coffee for Timberlake, Thompson, and Hallman.

10:30 a.m. Flott will address government class of Dr. Ruth Wright on "Current Goals of U.S. Foreign Policy in East Asia" in Social Science, room 108.

11:30 a.m. The combined classes of Dr. Martin Kyre and George Hull will hear Timberlake on "Is Disarmament Possible?" in the Mesa Room, Tech Union.

11:30 a.m. Hallman will speak on the Arab-Israeli dispute in the English Building, room 220, to the classes of John Burnett and Dr. Neale Pearson.

11:30 a.m. Luncheon held for Flott, Mrs. Parsons and Thompson in the Tech Union, room 204.

12:30 p.m. Luncheon planned for Timberlake and Hallman in Tech Union, room 204.

12:30 p.m. Flott will discuss current goals of U.S. foreign policy in East Asia with the history class of Dr. Benjamin Newcomb, Social Science, room 21.

12:30 p.m. "Dissent Within the Soviet Union" will be discussed by Thompson and the government class of John Burnett, Social Science, room 213.

1:30 p.m. Economics class of Dr. Roger Troub will hear Thompson on the "Soviet Influence on European Security" in the B.A. Building, lecture hall 08.

1:30 p.m. Combined classes of Dr. Wright and Dr. Frank Baird will hear Hallman and Flott in Social Science, room 3.

2:30 p.m. Timberlake will speak on "Myths and Realities in Latin America" to the classes of Pearson and Dr. Roland Smith in Social Science, room 3.

2:30 p.m. "Non-Arab Middle East" will be discussed by Hallman in Social Science, room 217, government class of Raymond Mack.

2:30 p.m. Dr. James Harper's class will hear Flott on goals of foreign policy in Social Science, room 3.

2:30 p.m. Mrs. Parsons will speak at Lubbock High School.

3:30 to 5 p.m. Students, faculty, and Lubbock residents are invited to a coffee in the Coronado Room of the Union to meet with the foreign affairs team.

7:30 p.m. Open meeting will be held in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Timberlake will discuss "Who Makes and Executes U.S. Foreign Policy?"



FREDERICK FLOTT



MARY ANN PARSONS



HUB CITY HOSPITALITY—The Red Raiders' chances for the sportsmanship trophy were slightly dimmed Tuesday as fans and security officers bombarded the Coliseum floor as well as TCU

players. Left to right are Evans Royal, TCU player; Officer Henry Jackson, an unidentified officer and TCU player, and TCU Coach John Swaim. (Photo by Milton Adams)

Tech security officer suspended after brawl

By **DONNY RICHARDS**
Editorial Assistant

Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels announced Tuesday night that Officer Henry Jackson had been indefinitely suspended for his actions during the brawl at the Tech-TCU basketball game.

"Officer Jackson has been suspended until we have time to investigate the matter further," Daniels said.

The reason given for the suspension, Daniels said, was that Jackson handcuffed a TCU player during a fight at the game. The player was identified as Evans Royal.

"**YES, THE OFFICER** was suspended for the incident involving the handcuffing of the TCU player," Daniels added. "I suspended him immediately for the incident, but haven't decided for how long. Daniels and Polk Robison, Vice President of Athletic Finances were seen conferring

Pinkertons uninvolved

Pinkerton detectives will not be involved in the Texas International Pop Festival, according to Lt. James L. Miller of the Pinkerton force in Lubbock.

Miller told University Daily reporters Tuesday, "We are not presently contracted and would not accept an offer if contracted. We are connected only with business-oriented operations, and none of our men have any training in crowd management."

Petition filed for local option

By **LYNN WILLIAMS**
News Editor

A petition was filed Tuesday with the county clerk requesting that a local liquor option election be held in precinct six.

The announcement of the action came at a press conference called Tuesday by Roger Settler, chairman of the Citizen's Committee for Legalized Liquor.

The petition contains the signatures of 10 qualified voters in precinct six, eight of which are Tech students.

Once the petition is filed, the county clerk's office will issue petitions on which the committee must obtain a required number of signatures of qualified voters in the precinct.

"**THE PETITIONS** will be circulated throughout the precinct," Settler said. Approximately 4400 signatures are needed.

"We are going to try to get 5500 signatures," Settler told newsmen. "Our goal is to obtain 1000 signatures over the

requirement and to do this within two weeks."

Settler noted the problem of voters from other precincts and those who are not qualified voters signing the petitions.

Once the required number of signatures are acquired, the county clerk's office must certify this fact before passing the issue on to the commissioners court.

County Judge Rod Shaw said Tuesday that the commissioners court really has no power until the county clerk has certified that the petitions have met the requirements.

"**WE CAN'T USE** any discretion on whether or not to allow the election. If it is certified by the county clerk it is the court's duty to call the election."

Shaw said he did not know exactly how long it would be before the court had to hold the election.

Settler said the commissioners court had a maximum of 60 days to set up the election. An attempt to get a liquor option election

was tried in 1968, Evelyn Mathews of the county clerk's office said Tuesday.

"An application for such an election was made from precinct six on Oct. 8, 1968. We issued the petitions and the number of signatures required.

"The number was based on 25 per cent of the qualified voters in the last general election for governor where presidential electors were selected. Before they could get all the signatures, another general election was held. The attorney general ruled that the 25 per cent would have to be based on the most recent election, and they did not have enough signatures."

SETTLER SAID his committee has talked with people active in previous attempts and that he hoped they were now aware of the problems.

"We are taking precautions so as not to come up short on the signatures. People who sign the petitions will be asked to show their voter registration receipts," Settler said.

with each other and TCU Coach Johnny Swaim.

TCU players were contacted as they left the Coliseum, but would give no comment about anything about the game.

TWO TRAFFIC Security officers carried one student off the floor following the fight. The officer in charge at the Traffic Security office said he had heard nothing about the incident and therefore had no comment to give.

ALSO DURING the brawl at the game, spectators in the chairs on the east side of

Student complaint tabled temporarily

A formal complaint filed against The Lubbock-Avalanche Journal for soliciting in the dorms has apparently been tabled until the Solicitations Committee meets Friday.

According to a spokesman for Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the Solicitations Committee, Zinn received the written complaint today but refused comment until the committee met. He was unavailable for comment.

The complaint was filed with Zinn, by Jason Tollett, junior from Big Spring, after a post card soliciting subscriptions to the A-J was left on his dorm room door Friday. Tollett lives in Wells Hall.

IN HIS COMPLAINT (which was published in Tuesday's University Daily) Tollett stated that "...an unknown person or persons, placed in my door an advertisement for subscriptions, not renewal, to The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. I do not now, have ever, or will ever subscribe to this paper, and I consider this advertisement an infringement upon rights guaranteed to me in the Code of Student Affairs and Rules and Regulations 1969-1970."

Tollett cited the Bulletin of Texas Tech University, Vol. XLVI, No. 1, October 1969, which stated "No solicitations of students, by random distribution of advertising...handbills...is permitted...in residence halls. Selling, peddling, or making an offer to sell any type of tangible or intangible item is also strictly prohibited...in...residence halls."

TOLLETT ALSO demanded "either a written explanation of the factors permitting this incident or some form of action be taken against the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, immediately."

According to Guy Moore, director of residence halls, an agreement had been made with the A-J four or five years ago permitting it to set up a table in the dorms the first couple of days each semester to sell subscriptions.

"They were given no permission for door-

the coliseum floor got involved in a fight. Several words were exchanged and two of the fans exchanged blows. The two were escorted out of the coliseum by security officers.

Security officers were also seen pushing photographers away during the fights. One officer was seen placing his hand over the camera lens and pushing it into the face of the cameraman. Damage was reported on one camera.

TCU players and some fans exchanged words as the players left the floor, and both players and fans exchanged hand signs that are sometimes considered obscene.

Caskey says permission not needed

door-to-door solicitations at any time — just as there is no door-to-door solicitations allowed to any organization," said Moore.

Caskey says permission not needed

According to Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president of student affairs, permission is not needed to have a discussion in front of the Union or anywhere else, with the exception of Memorial Circle.

"Students may hold a discussion anywhere as long as they abide by the Code of Student Affairs rules," Caskey said.

The Code of Student Affairs states that "...any act of obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, education, disciplinary procedures or other college activities..." is prohibited.

CASKEY SAID as long as the students did not block the street, doorways, sidewalks or disrupt classes there was no reason they shouldn't meet.

He said the area behind the Union, the Union Green, was designated as the Forum Area. "There has never been a Free Speech Area."

"The area behind the Union was designated the Forum Area because there was more room, facilities for loud speakers and there would be no disruption of classes," Caskey said.

"There will be no amplification and the discussions will be held each Wednesday at 12:20 p.m. in front of the Union, unless there is a disruption of classes," said Jay Thompson, student association president.

Today's discussion will be "Free Speech and Censorship" and will be headed by the members of the Free Speech Committee and Thompson.

Editorial Don't let them down

Last semester a UD editorial pointed out that Tech excels in sheep production, students who gripe among themselves but take no further action.

It seems this semester that Tech will again place high in the "wool market."

In Tuesday's paper was a letter to the editor about students who gripe and complain about the administration but take no steps to improve the conditions, and deserve what they get.

The letter mainly concerned the World Affairs Conference and the attendance of students there. One student attending the conference from Texas A&M approached this writer after one of the addresses and asked the question, "Where are all the Tech students? There are nine of us from A&M and we outnumber the Tech students."

On the other hand not all of the speeches were stimulating, exciting dissertations. The speakers were all experts in their fields, but not all were natural-born speakers. Their speeches were filled with exceptionally good information, but the method of presentation was not so good. However, Tech students did not even show up to see if it would be any good.

Students at Tech seem to be content to stay just as they are — silent, ignorant and happy to be that way. All they know or care to know is what they read in the UD, Catalyst and maybe the AJ. Not much more can be said of the faculty.

There are very few actual intelligent discussions just among students on campus. But it has been witnessed that when students get attracted to these

public forums, they find it hard to leave. They actually get interested and join in the discussion. But then there is the problem of getting moved to a remote and hidden part of the campus by the administration.

Well, now the latter problem has been solved. It has been announced that the free speech area has been moved to the front of the Tech Union by Student Body President Jay Thompson in spite of recent rulings by the administration stating otherwise. Also, it has been announced that there will be a student discussion today at 12:20 p.m. at the new spot in front of the Union.

Do you as a Tech student actually care whether you know anything about the other students or their opinions on different subjects? Do you feel like you could enter into an intelligent debate and contribute anything?

If you care about really educating yourself, attend this public speech just to listen even if you don't feel like talking. But it won't take you long before you want to talk.

Several student leaders are standing up against the administration so that students may have the right to free and unmolested speech among themselves. Don't let them down. At least attend these discussions. Maybe you can add more words to your vocabulary than baa-baa.

—Donny Richards



GIRL WATCHING—One of the most popular spots on campus would have to be the bottom of the stairs in the BA Building. Obviously mesmerized, young men pass their time while gazing at the delights.

Tech financier reviews budget, available funds

Total requests and requirements from academic departments at Tech are now being reviewed against total availability of funds in the formulation of a budget for 1970-71, Leo E. Ells, new assistant for financial management, said Tuesday.

He is currently making a detailed analysis of residence halls income and expenses and said the administration is looking seriously at the spectrum of questions related to residence halls.

"I am examining the budget of residence halls, not the policies," he emphasized and said the analysis will help familiarize him with Tech's residence halls and perhaps influence his direction in the participation and formulation

of future residence halls budgets. Ells joined the administrative staff Feb. 1 and will be concerned primarily with the university's budgeting and financial planning. Despite his current activity, he will not be limited to residence halls, he said.

A 20-year Army veteran, Ells has been in financial management and logistics for 10 years. He served at Fort Bliss and Bremerhaven, Germany in financial posts and has been in Washington, D.C., for the last four years as Chief of the Budget and Program Division for the Defense Communication Agency.

In Washington, Ells earned the Legion of Merit award for participation in budgets amounting to \$100 million annually.

Letters To The Editor Cites Union inefficiency

The Union's recent presentation of a Documentary Historical Film series has been rather inefficient. Not one film thus far has been shown on schedule. The most recent presentation was not shown on the appointed day because, as Union officials reported, the appointed projectionist was not in attendance.

Though these officials were informed of the presence of a competent projectionist in the audience, the documentary was still not presented because Union regulations prevented anyone but the appointed individual from operating the projector.

What will be the fate of future presentations? If such inefficiency continues, there seems to be

little hope that future films in this series will be shown at all.

Editor's note: picture below was taken by these writers at the time the last film was scheduled in the Coronado Room of the Union.

(Editor's note: picture below was taken by these writers at the time the last film was scheduled in the Coronado Room of the Union.)

Steven Alexander
Lynn Fisk
John Vernon
Tony Clark

CLASSICAL GUITARS
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Songbook: Music from Big Pink
by the Band
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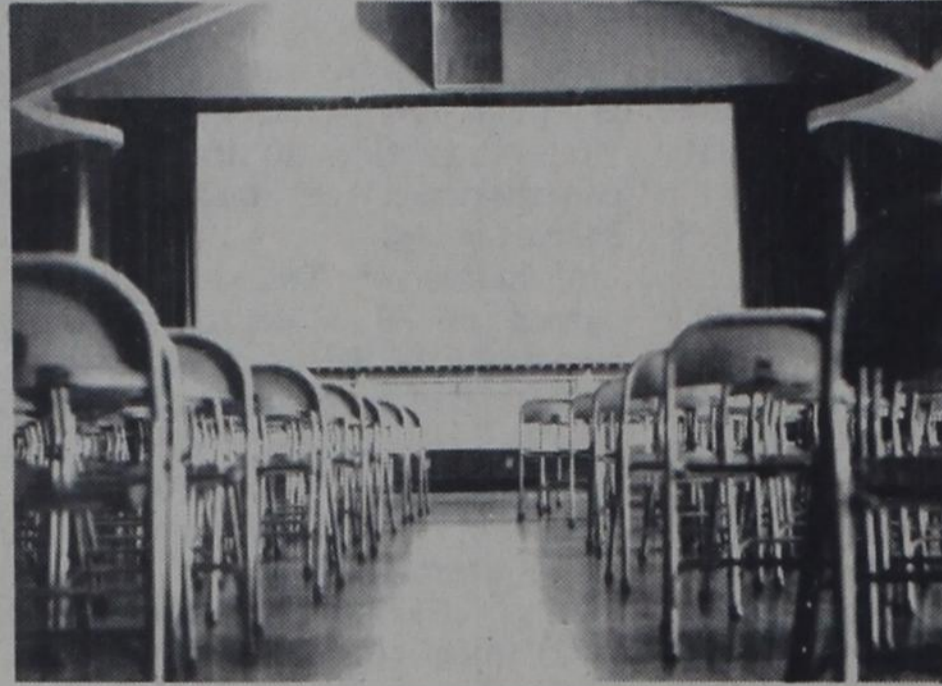
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"Liz's Layaway"
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12:00 noon-12:00 mid

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Doctor suggests change about pill distribution

(I.P.)—Dr. James McClenahan, director of the Cowell Health Center at Stanford University said here recently he felt present University policies barring the prescription of contraceptive medications or devices to unmarried students "probably should be changed."

Dean of Students Peter Bulkeley said he personally believes decisions in these matters should be made only in consultation with competent physicians, who should take into account the entire fabric of an individual's background, including his family, his culture, and his previous medical history.

"I do not favor blanket prescriptions or prohibition," he said.

At present, Cowell Center physicians prescribe contraceptives only to students who are married or anticipate marriage in the immediate future. Information and counsel is provided to all those who request this.

Doctors at the Center will refer students to private physicians or

community clinics, like Planned Parenthood which offers further help, if desired by students.

Dr. McClenahan believes that this service "ought to be handled just like the rest of medical care," in response to individual requests and need.

"There are reservations about the pill," he said. "Not everyone should have it. We need to make sure its use is properly evaluated for each patient."

The present policy raises the possibility that students may not receive the best possible care through misinformation, inconvenience, financial considerations, or lack of understanding of the medical history of each individual, he added.

A growing segment of physicians in the community would agree that contraceptive counseling and prescriptions constitute proper medical care for college-age youth, whether or not they are actually enrolled in universities, Dr. McClenahan stated.

Students receive more votes

(I.P.) — Increased responsibility for government by students at the University of the South has been approved by the Regents. A constitution providing for a new Delegate Assembly in addition to the present Order of Gownsmen is now in effect.

The Order of Gownsmen, established in 1873, is composed of upperclassmen who attain stated academic averages (2.00 for seniors, 2.25 for juniors, 3.00 for sophomores).

The delegate Assembly will be elected by the students in a ratio of one to 25. The new body in concurrence with the faculty and administration will have the power to legislate in all matters of student conduct and to appoint students to sit on all faculty and university committees directly related to student interests.

Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady foresees no problems. The faculty has not abdicated all responsibility for the students beyond their academic qualifications, Dr. McCrady made clear.

"We have always entrusted the students with the most important thing of all — honor," he points out.



Hello, I'm the Administration's token hippy! Would you two please move your discussion to the Free Speech Area?

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.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

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Selection of **KINGS**
VALENTINE CANDY
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for the Love of Your Life
FLOWERS

Get your flowers for your Valentine at
THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS
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(Across from Jones Stadium) Phone 762-0431

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TEXAS TECH STUDENTS WITH CURRENT ID ELIGIBLE

A Tech Student (who brings this ad) will be issued a card which entitles him to free bowling when he brings another Tech student (Buddy) with him.

The "Buddy" may then be issued a card, which makes him a member, and the member issued a new card which will entitle them to each bring a "Buddy" and again bowl free.

For full information, inquire at desk Mon-Fri before bowling! 9 am - 5 pm

LIMITED TIME ONLY!! 3632-50th 795-9593

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TWO FOOT

2418 Broadway

CALL IN YOUR ORDER FOR EXTRA QUICK SERVICE

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Special Student DISCOUNT PRICE

\$189.00 ONLY

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Name: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____ Phone: _____

Fill out this coupon & rush to
South East Club
P.O. Box 4325, T.T.U., Lubbock, Texas 79409

Ron's

RON'S CHARCOAL FAVORITE

Offering the best in Charcoal hamburgers and steaks!
Hours: 7 AM-11 PM Mon-Sat 5 PM-11 PM Sunday
We deliver to the dorms and Robby's 5:30 til 11:00 PM Daily
Due to their popularity: Back this Fri & Sun night (9-12 p.m.)...

"THE BLUE RIDGE SPECIAL" —Live Entertainment—
featuring Blue Grass Music

Ron's Charcoal Favorite, ★ 1211 University 763-5574

Valentine Contest Rules

Students may vote once a day at each merchant's for any of the contestants.

To vote, clip the entire ad of the girl you wish to vote for and deposit it in the voting box of any participating merchant.

Every ballot must have the voter's name and telephone number on the front.

One ballot will be drawn from all ballots cast, and the voter whose name is on this ballot will win \$20.


The girl with the most votes will be Tech's Valentine of 1970.

Voting will stop at noon on Thursday, February 12.

The Tech Valentine and the winning voter will be announced in Friday's University Daily.

Decision of the judges is final.

WIN \$20 & HELP PICK "TECH'S VALENTINE"




A Special Valentine's Message — Vote!

Nancy Brown
Alpha Delta Pi

We invite you to see all our unique gifts for Valentine's. "The Shopping Center with a Heart" says— See you soon.

Cactus Alley
2610 - Salem Ave.




She's a real winner — Vote!

Kathy Kwilecz
Gaston Hall

Need some place to go Valentine's— don't forget our tremendous sandwich specialities. Come by and check us out --- and vote, too.

Eds Burger Bar
2918 - 4th



"The Love People" say — VOTE!

Vicki Vanney
Delta Gamma

The "Love People" at Payne's know of only one gift—Beautiful jewelry & diamonds— We're professionals—See you Valentine's at Payne's. Right?

Paynes Jeweler
Briercroft & Sussex



SPRING ...
SPRING ...
SPRING ...

Lanthia Ligon
Alpha Delta Pi

The active young set requires fashion that moves just as fast as they do ... and we have them all, and more! Come support Lanthia and see new spring fashions in many new styles, textures. Come to:

Sumwear
1105 University




Gem of an idea ...

Linda Young
Delta Gamma

Vote and shop here: Support Linda to be Tech's Valentine and help her to win a \$119.00 Diamond Princess Ring!!! Come and vote sweepstakes ... and come chose jewelry Valentine A SPARKLING SELECTION

The Jewel Box
1105 Broadway

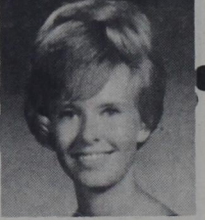


We Will Present a \$10 gift certificate to winner

Linda Gilliland
Alpha Delta Pi

Come in & vote for Tech's Valentine. Also shop for gifts for your Valentine.

Book & Stationary
1103 University
765-5775




Cast your vote with the Hallmark store.

Dianne Lovelace
Independent

Select your Valentine candy and Hallmark cards from us. "When you care enough to send the very best" shop

Reagan's House of Hallmark
1007 University

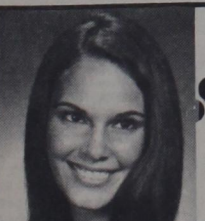


VOTE

Margo Thornton
Phi Gamma Delta

For the Sweetheart of your choice at Texas' Leading Western Wear store—

Luskey's
2431 - 34th



She'll wear your love forever ...

Lynn Alderson
Kappa Alpha Theta

when your Valentine gift is selected by you at University Jewelers!!! Come support Lynn at University Jewelers —formerly Thomas Jewelry Now:

University Jewelers
1287 University




FRAGRANCES ARE PERFECT GIFTS FOR VALENTINES ...

Prissy Taylor
Knapp Hall

Cupid's been busy keeping us in stock with the most desired fragrances for your favorite Valentine. Select now from colognes, perfumes, gift sets ... !!!

Magic Touch
2421-B Broadway




VOTE

Ann Strawhorn
Phi Mu

Vote for your favorite Valentine at Broadway Drug - closest to campus - University & Broadway. We have a complete line of candy for your favorite Valentine.

Broadway Drug
2424 Broadway

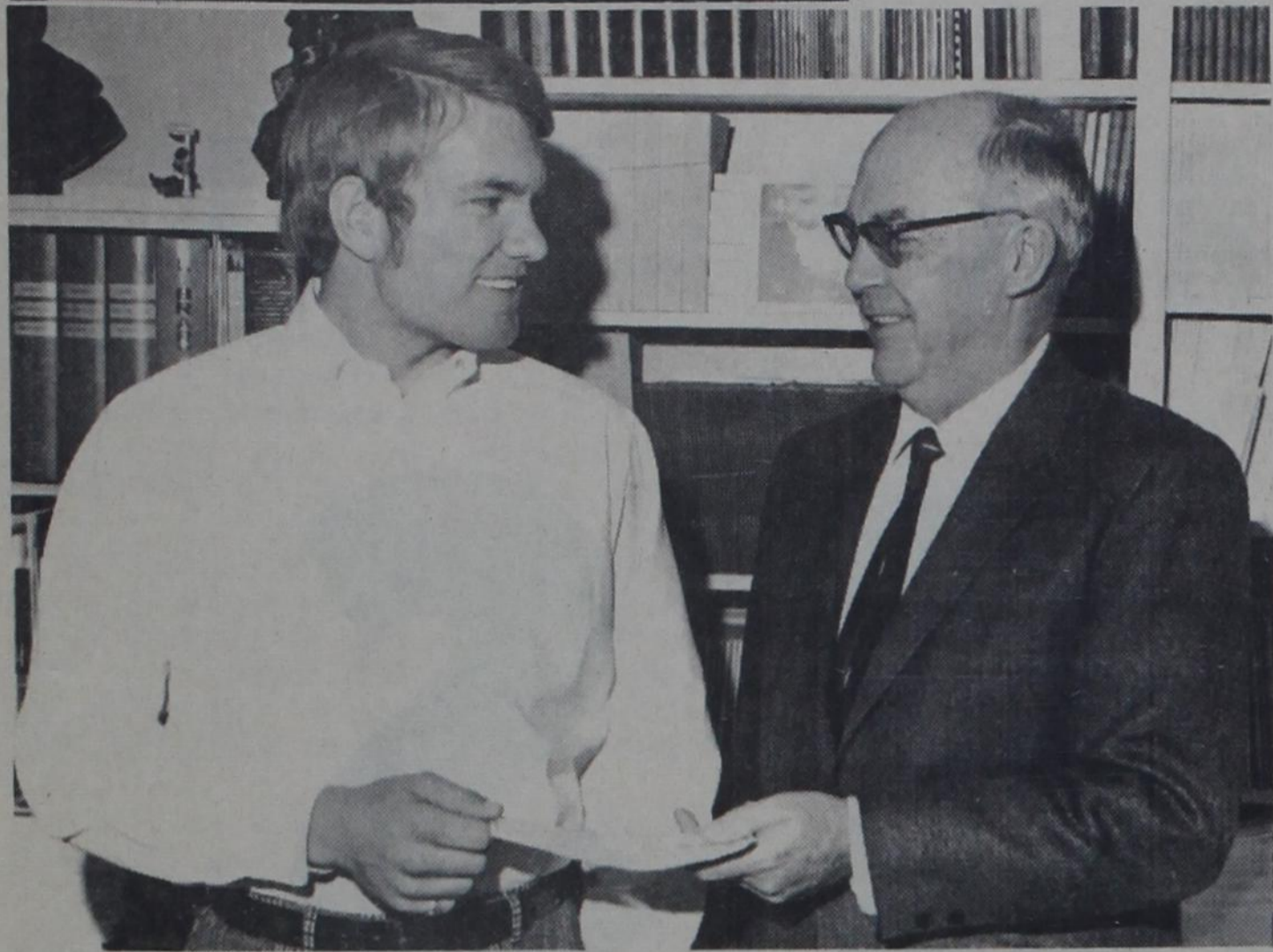


VOTE

Alexis Yvonne Bell
Chi Rho

Cupid can't miss with diamond gifts! Pendants & pins, earrings & rings ... We've the very right gift to win your Valentine's heart. Come support Alexis Yvonne Bell at ...

Jones Jeweler
322 University
Town & Country



LIBRARY AWARD — Gary Harrod, president of the Tech Interfraternity Council presents a \$50 Ralph W. Wilson Award to Tech Librarian Ray Janeway. The national award is given to local

councils where the all fraternity grade average is higher than the all men's average. The all fraternity average at Tech last spring was 2.425 compared with an all men's average of 2.19.

Through seminar

Lubbock to recognize advertising

Media's role in advertising will be highlighted during the Feb. 12-19 Advertising Recognition Week in Lubbock.

Nationally prominent speakers representing radio, television, newspaper and magazine advertising will be guest speakers.

The theme for the sixth annual World of Advertising Seminar next Thursday is "Advertising '70—Good News in Media." The seminar for the past two years has contributed to national honors received by Tech advertising students who help sponsor the event.

SPEAKERS FOR THE 1970 seminar are Elving N. Anderson, until Jan. 5, advertising director, the Detroit Free Press; Ronald L. Sack, a former executive with the American Broadcasting System and now vice-president of KQVZ, Houston; Robert Lukas, advertising director, the Ladies Home Journal, New York; and

Roy Danish, director of Television Information Office, N.Y.

All sessions will be held in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Registration for the seminar will begin Thursday at 8:15 a.m. and lectures at 9:15 a.m. Each of the speakers will participate in an open forum, scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Danish will speak at the Silver Medal Award Dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Ballroom. The Advertising Club will present its award for outstanding contributions to advertising, traditionally to a Lubbock resident.

DANISH HAS BEEN with television since 1962. He is a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He was associated with the Mutual Broadcasting System for 10 years before joining Interpublic Group of Companies, Inc.

Sack is general manager and vice-president of KXYZ. His broadcasting career began in 1958 when he became promotion manager of WLS in Chicago. He was made director of promotion and program development for ABC in 1967.

Lukas is responsible for national sales for the Ladies Home Journal, a part of Downe Publishing, Inc., New York.

Anderson resigned his post with the Detroit Free Press Jan. 5

after a career which began with the "Portland Oregonian."

SPONSORS FOR ADVERTISING Recognition Week are the Tech chapters of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity, the Advertising Club

of Lubbock, American Women in Radio and Television and the Better Business Bureau of Lubbock, Inc.

Co-chairmen for the event are Tom Coughlin, ADX; Carol Storbeck, GAX; Ray Poindexter, Lubbock Ad Club; Lou Keay, AWRT; and Tom Watson of the Better Business Bureau.

Gains reported in Negro education

(AP) — Negroes have made substantial gains in education, income and housing in recent years but still lag behind whites, say two federal agencies.

"The statistics indicate once again that the important gains made by Negroes in earlier years in their level of living have been retained and in most instances have increased," a joint report of the Labor and Commerce departments said.

But it said they "are still disadvantaged compared with white Americans in terms of education and occupational attainment. They are more likely than whites to be among the poor and the disabled and to live in crowded homes in poverty.

THE REPORT, consisting mainly of almost 100 pages of statistical tables, is the third in a series ordered by President Lyndon B. Johnson after the 1967 riots.

Most of the data in the latest report are for 1968, although some cover 1969.

The report noted that the median income of families of Negroes and other races — the other races made up only about 8 per cent of the nonwhite population — had increased to 60 per cent of the White median

income in 1968 from 54 per cent in 1954 and 1955.

The advancement was least in the South, where 52 per cent of the nation's Negroes live. There, income was only 54 per cent of white, up from 49 per cent in 1965. In the Western states it was 80 per cent, up from 69 per cent in 1965.

THE DOLLAR GAP between white median family income and the income of Negroes and other races has widened since 1947, with Negro income increasing \$3,176 to \$5,359 and white \$4,020 to \$8,936 through 1968.

However, the proportionate increase was greater for Negroes. Their income rose 122.4 per cent in those 21 years, while whites' income rose 81.8 per cent.

The 1960s saw a considerable increase in the school enrollment of pupils above the compulsory attendance age. In 1960, 35 per cent of Negro youths 18 and 19 years old were in school, but by 1968 the figure had risen to 45 per cent.

THE PROPORTION of Negro men who completed four years of high school or more rose dramatically during the 1960s, from 36 per cent in 1960 to 60 per cent in 1969. For whites the increase was from 63 per cent to 78 per cent.



REMOVAL BEGINS—Workers disassemble traffic lights around Memorial Circle which are no longer needed since the street around the circle has become one-way. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Fund raiser to conduct development seminar

W. R. Cumerford, Kansas City professional fund raising counselor, will conduct a development seminar at Tech today for Tech Foundation committees and selected guests.

"Specifics in the methods and techniques of university development will be discussed, followed by question and answer periods," said B. K. Beckwith, director of development and information services.

All sessions will be held in the Union.

TOPICS FOR THE 10 a.m. session are on annual giving, scholarship funds, and special projects, and the foundation committees invited are agricultural, alumni relations, arts and humanities, foundations and corporations, institute of science and engineering, petroleum engineering, library, and scholarship and loans.

Topics for the luncheon meeting are long range program development, the 50th Anniversary Endowment Campaign and the Medical School Foundation. That session is for the executive committee and Medical School Foundation members in particular, and all other committee members who

wish to attend.

The 2 p.m. meeting will be devoted to deferred giving, wills, living trusts, life insurance and public relations. Members of the bequests and wills and public relations committees and special guests are invited to attend and participate.

Tech graduate appointed South American adviser

Don K. Hancock, a 1969 graduate of Tech has been appointed an advisor to the marketing department of the Colombia, South America, agrarian reform institute.

Hancock, a native of Houston, and his wife, Jolinda Rockett, are serving in South America as Peace Corps Volunteers.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and journalism from Tech, Hancock and his wife traveled to Colombia to serve with the 750-member agricultural cooperative under INCORA.

Jolinda Hancock, also an ex-Techian, works for a Colombian agency teaching nutrition.

"**THE PEACE CORPS** in Colombia," said Hancock, "is ironing out the details of a new plan under which all volunteers in the country will work solely with one of a few large agencies — such as INCORA — of the Colombian government.

"These agencies, all working in some area of agricultural development — farming,

marketing, personal hygiene and nutrition — have been chosen by the Peace Corps as those most willing to work with volunteers and as those affecting the most significant improvement in the quality of Colombian life."

Hancock stated that agricultural cooperatives are in wide use in Colombia. "These cooperatives," he said, "have been shown the world over to be reliable in helping to unite the people in a common effort of betterment. Of course, there are many problems."

COOPERATIVES MUST BE established upon sound judgment and study, said Hancock. "Even then, they cannot be expected to cure the evils of a lack of communication, poor pricing policies and dishonesty. But, at least they provide a starting point."

"With cooperatives," said Hancock, "as well as with other aspects of agriculture in a developing country — such as agronomy, animal husbandry and credit extension — the needs for assistance include people with technical knowledge. There must also be a desire to help and to work on the local level."

According to Hancock, the Peace Corps has recognized this and is now providing help through volunteers with sufficient backgrounds, ready to work within the framework of the developing country's agencies and goals.

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Marlborough Apts.—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Refrigerated air, central heat, dishwashers, heated pool, laundry facilities. 762-5508.
1-Bedroom furnished, utilities paid, married couples, \$90.00. PO2-2233.
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French-American ...

School system contrast seen by Tech instructor

By MARSHA NASH
Feature Writer

Miss Mireille Schellinger, part-time French instructor, finds the French school system much more competitive scholastically than the American system, but a college education less imperative. Like the American system, the French system is divided into four levels — nursery, elementary, high school and college. School is compulsory for those between the ages of four and 16.

In France all schools are controlled and supported by the government through the Ministry of Education. The majority of schools are public and the few private schools are basically denominational. All private schools must be approved by the government, and the government reserves the right to inspect the curriculum and facilities of all educational institutions.

Students attend nursery school, which is coeducational, from the age of four to six. They are taught reading, writing and the fundamentals of new math.

If the parents can prove their children know these basic concepts, then their children are not required to attend nursery school.

The second level of education — elementary — is compulsory for all French. Many schools are segregated by sexes due to history and tradition of the country and the fact that students are housed in older buildings that are not facilitated for use by both sexes. The newer schools are coeducational.

Beginning in the elementary schools there is much emphasis placed on grades and scholastic improvement. The students are rewarded for exceptional work and receive a class rating every three months.

BECAUSE MANY FRENCH women work and are unable to provide care for their children, school hours are from 8-12 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. These school hours are extended until 6 p.m. for students of working mothers, and students are allowed to play, draw and entertain themselves. Since the school hours are so long, French instructors give no homework.

"The students have much respect and admiration for their teachers," said Miss Schellinger. "The student-teacher relationship is much like that in the American elementary and high schools."

In the French colleges, classes are held in 400-500 seat auditoriums, with no familiarity among students and professors.

THE HIGH SCHOOLS are coeducational with the exception of a few of the older institutions such as Lamartine, a girls' school.

Students basically take the same curriculum as American students, except the French require at least one foreign language.

Every three months pupils are required to pass an examination before they will be admitted into the next class level.

"The last two years of high school are called the Baccalaureate and is equivalent to the first year in American college," said Miss Schellinger.

"THE BACCALAUREATE is divided into three categories — philosophy, experimental science and elementary mathematics. The students work during this period is practically insignificant since credit is not received unless the student passes a standardized test given by the government," said Miss Schellinger.

Only 50 per cent of the Baccalaureate candidates pass

the examination. Those who pass are confronted with several alternatives. They can terminate their education and accept a civil position, usually an unimportant job, or they can enroll in a professional school, a technical school, or a college.

It takes five years for a student to complete the curriculum of a professional school. Upon graduation from this school, the government gives the students the "Licence" which is equivalent to the American master of arts.

Contrasting France with America, Miss Schellinger noted that students must graduate to receive any benefit from college. Of the students who enter college, only 25 per cent graduate.

In France the system of courses is much different and students are only required to pass four standardized exams prepared by the government.

After they receive their "Licence," the French students can prepare a diploma, (an examination which will allow them to prepare their doctorate.)

Miss Schellinger said, "The French schools are much more difficult than the American schools and the atmosphere is not relaxed at all. There are very few dorms and only those students who cannot afford to live in town live in the dorms," said Miss Schellinger. "There is no board in the French dorms and the rooms rent for about \$20 a month."

"EVERY UNIVERSITY town has a 'student' restaurant where meals are about 50 cents. This is only a part of the actual cost of the meal, but the government pays the difference," said Miss Schellinger.

"Since I was educated in Paris, I have the impression that French students are interested in more non-curricular activities such as politics, the arts and new scientific developments, but this must be true for all big cities," said Miss Schellinger. "In Paris, since there is always something happening, you always feel involved."

"People in France feel they do not have to go to college because there are so many technical schools which are very good. Generally those who attend these schools find better jobs than those who go to college," said Miss Schellinger.

"THERE ARE A LOT of drawbacks in the French system: the system of examination, the relationship between the students and their professors, and the fact that there is no guarantee that those who enter college will graduate without falling half-way through.

These problems are some of the reasons for the student riots of 1968. Solutions have been found for some of the problems, but there are still many changes to be made," said Miss Schellinger.

Reese offers medical care

The medical facility at Reese Air Force Base will provide care for dependents of active duty and retired military personnel.

Persons seeking medical care must have a valid military DD Form 1173 ID card.

Anyone under 21 years of age and unmarried is considered a minor. Parent's consent for any examination or treatment must be obtained before either can be administered.

A form may be filled out in the Hospital Registrar Section by the parent giving consent in advance for any required treatment. This form is valid for one year.

This form is required for any treatment other than a lifesaving emergency.

BEAT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Raider Roundup

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will rush spring prospects at a 7 p.m. smoker next Monday in the Basement Dining Room of the Lubbock National Bank.

MATH DEPARTMENT
Calvin H. Wilcox, professor of math at the University of Denver, will speak on "Mathematical Foundations of Electromagnetic Theory" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in room 57 of the BA Building. Coffee will be served at 3 p.m.

SLAVIC CLUB
Tech's Slavic Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 271 of the BA Building to hear William Guild, professor of art history, speak on "Russian Art—the Great Experiment." The lectures will be accompanied by slides. Refreshments will be served.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. Beatrix Cobb, 3405 62nd St.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP
Applications are being taken for staff positions for the staff positions for the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Camp. Applications should be mailed to Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council, 700 E. Baker, Brownwood, Tex., or applicants should visit the Council.

WSO
WSO dues for both active and inactive members must be turned in to Janet Wosurday, room 123, Doak Hall before Thursday.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION GROUP
Women's Liberation Group will meet at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., at 11 a.m., Thursday. Anyone interested may attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
A film, "The Outrage," starring Paul Newman will be shown by the Wesley Foundation, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. The movie is an Americanized version of the Japanese film, "Rashomon."

PRE-MED SOCIETY
The Pre-Med Society will meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. in room C-2 of the Chemistry Building. Guest speaker will be Dr. Howard.

CHI ALPHA
Chi Alpha, a newly formed Christian youth organization will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday in room 207 of the Union. All interested students are welcome.

Corpdettes tap seven pledges

Army ROTC Corpdettes tapped seven pledges Friday.

Entering the Corpdettes are Jane Ayers, Chillicothe freshman; Kathy Hancock, Tahoka freshman; Patricia Hill, Hereford freshman; Cindy Irvine, San Antonio sophomore; Debby Justice, Odessa freshman; Vicki Meyers, Arlington freshman; and Wanda Rudicil, Lubbock sophomore.

Pledges were given pledge ribbons in the regular Corpdettes meeting yesterday.

The Corpdettes are sponsored by Major Morrill Ross.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

The Society of Petroleum Engineers will have their monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union. Mr. Glenn Bush of Research Laboratory, Baroid Division of the National Lead Company will speak on the problems in oilfield corrosion. Refreshments will be served.

Water pollution discussed in Texas meet

Ecology and water pollution were the main topics of speeches made by educators to the West Texas Water Conference last Friday.

Dean Thadis W. Box, Utah State University College of Natural Resources, and Gerald W. Thomas, Tech Dean of Agriculture, spoke on man's total welfare as determined by ecology.

Livestock was named as one of the sources of water pollution in the West Texas area by Cecil H. Wadleigh, director of the Soil and Water Conservation Research Division, United States Department of Agriculture Research Service.

"Livestock produce about 1.6 billion tons of waste in the United States each year. Conservationist and good farmers know the place for animal wastes is on the land, even though it is sometimes cheaper to get crop nutrients from the fertilizer bag than from manure hauled from the feed lot," Wadleigh said.

The conference was sponsored by the West Texas Water Institute which represents 30 organizations and agencies with a special interest in water.

N.Y. publisher seeks writing

A New York publishing company, Universal Publishing and Distributing Corp. is seeking original writing for an anthology tentatively named "New Black Writings."

Writing will go into Award Books. Short stories, poems, plays and essays may be submitted, if they have not been previously published.

All contributions should be submitted no later than June 1, 1970, to Universal Publishing, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y.

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Disc-o-Tech by CASEY CHARNES

WILD IS LOVE, Patti Drew. Capitol.

Hold on! Nancy Wilson II is on her way. Here comes Patti Drew, so Wilson-like that if Wilson weren't on Capitol, then the record company could sue for a rival label using a backlog of early Wilson recordings.

Wild isn't the album. It's enjoyable, in the form of a musical monolog on how much it hurts to be in love. On this, Drew's fourth album, she sings ten Rasch-Wayne cuts in a variety of moods.

She's stand-offish on "Pickup," masochistic on "Beggar for the Blues," nymphomaniacal on "Hundreds and Thousands of Guys."

Good arrangements accompany her enthusiastic delivery.

V BY VIVALDI, Toulouse Chamber Orchestra. Seraphia.

Seraphims are budget records, but you won't hear any ersatz recordings on this label. Exemplary is this Vivaldi collection of five short concerti, exquisitely performed in crystal-clear sound. Reproduction.

Vivaldi was an Italian priest in the early Baroque who, through his work, greatly influenced his successors in the era, Bach and Handel.

The twentieth century has given Vivaldi rightful recognition for his mastery. His elegance and vitality are richly evident in these concerti, for violins, trumpets,

recorder and mandolin.

MAGNIFIQUE! Mireille Mathieu. Capitol.

In her first American album, France's number-one female vocalist Mireille Mathieu sings it French.

The reason for her Gallic popularity is clear: she sings in the same strong warble that chanteuse Edith Piaf made popular. Hearing Mathieu is eerie, for it brings back echoes of the late Piaf with a spooky clarity.

However, Mathieu has captured the American market, something Piaf only indifferently aimed for.

Mathieu is now one of three French singers who control the overseas buyers here in America. One, Claudine Longet, made it on the basis of her innocent appeal. The other, Francoise Hardy, became popular after she was in "Grand Prix."

Both have since highly Americanized their styles, but Mathieu remains distinctively French, retaining her native emotionality and relaying it in an album of songs from both sides of the Atlantic.

Among the cuts are "The Last Waltz," "The Look of Love," and a host of contemporary European singles.

Enjoying Mireille Mathieu is a matter of taste. If you enjoy hearing someone pour herself into a song, here's your album. But if gutty singing is not your dish, then stay away.

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Tech licks TCU in wild melee

By TOMMY LOVE
Sports Editor

Tech won the basketball game 75-60 but the fight was declared a draw.

the thick of the Southwest Conference race last night as they downed league leading Texas Christian University in a game filled with excitement, fouls and, not least of all, fights.

The Raiders jumped back into

The win, along with Baylor's



STEVE WILLIAMS—goes under the outstretched arm of TCU defender Doug Boyd (34) in an attempt to get a basket in last night's wild clash with the Frogs. Williams scored 12 points in the contest and Boyd scored 15. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott.)

loss to Arkansas, puts the Techs in a tie for second place along with the Bears, only one game behind the Horned Frogs and Rice.

The first few minutes of the contest were marred by turnovers and fouls with neither team able to find the range. After trading baskets for four minutes Tech forward Gene Knolle canned a lay-up for a 12-11 Raider lead and they were never headed after that.

With guard Steve Williams and Knolle carrying the load in the first half, Tech expanded the lead to 11 points at one time in the initial period before the Froggies narrowed it to 39-33 at intermission.

In the second half the Froggies narrowed the gap to two points twice but the Raiders were in no mood to lose this one.

With Knolle, Williams and center Jerry Turner taking turns at swishing the bucket the Tech lead ballooned up to 71-57 with 1:31 left in the contest. Then all hell broke loose.

Frog Coach Johnny Swaim jumped off the bench at that point when one of his players was called for crossing back over the center line, resulting in Tech receiving possession of the ball.

Swaim and referee Bobby Scott started out by exchanging heated

words and it was not resolved until Swaim was pushed away by Scott and a technical foul called on the TCU mentor.

Frog center Doug Boyd got in the act when he also made a comment to the other referee and Tech found itself with two technical free throws.

Tech's Steve Miller missed both shots but it did not seem to matter to the 9,658 fans that overflowed the Municipal Coliseum.

Things returned to normal, if there was such a thing at this game, for the next 56 seconds and then the crowd witnessed a basketball fight to end all basketball fights.

"I was going up for a rebound and accidentally pushed off Evans Royal (Frog forward). He got mad and started swinging," Turner said.

Both players went to the floor and the benches emptied onto the court. Saddle Tramps, photographers and campus police added to the melee before Turner and Royal were separated.

Royal was handcuffed by Traffic Security Officer Henry Jackson but the cuffs were quickly removed.

Both Turner and Royal were suspended from the game and technical foul shots were awarded to both clubs.

Knolle hit Tech's technical and TCU missed theirs. Knolle canned another jump shot with 18 seconds and the game ended 75-60.

"Tech played one hell of a game," Swaim commented after the contest. "The game got out of hand and things started getting rough. Things like that will happen when two teams are going at it tooth and nail."

Raider lead coach Bob Bass said, "When teams get keyed up in important games like this, things like this will happen. I am sorry it did happen though. It was surely the most competitive game we have played all season."

Concerning the SWC race Bass said, "We had our backs to the wall coming into this game; we had to win it. Every game from now on is a must!"

The difference between the two TCU games had to be rebounding," Bass continued, "we never got our running game going in the first game."

Knolle was high point for the Techs with 22 markers with Williams second with 12. Guard Norm Wintermeyer was the top man for the Frogs with 21.

The Raiders hit 54.2 per cent of their shots from the field compared to 35.3 for TCU and out rebounded the Horned Frogs 40-34.

Tech grabs 13 recruits

Tech latched on to a highly sought quarterback, three Lubbock Estacado High School players and signed a total of 13 recruits yesterday in the first day of the race for Texas high school football talent.

Joe Barnes, a bonafide blue-chipper from Big Lake, inked the dotted line yesterday morning. Barnes was the biggest find of the day, according to Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter.

Earlier in the day Coach Jim Carlen's wish of signing players from the Lubbock area came true three steps closer to being true with the signing of James Mosley, Larry Miller and Kenneth Wallace. Mosley and Miller were running backs and Wallace was a quarterback on the Estacado team this past season.

Barnes was on everybody's most wanted list. The 6-1, 185 pound all-stater played on the Big Lake team which lost to Iowa

Park in the state 4A quarter finals.

Miller, 6-1, 190 was an all-everything halfback for Estacado, making second team all-state and leading the conference in scoring. Wallace and Mosley were all-area and all-South Plains.

Others signed yesterday were: Randall Levens, a 5-11, 175 pound running back from Snyder; Craig Mondy, an All-City fullback and linebacker from Odessa Permian; Brian Berwagner, a lineman from Corpus Christi Ray; and George Herro, a 6-2, 210 pound tackle from Corpus Christi King.

Also signing to play for the Red Raiders were: Mike Trabig, a lineman from Alice; Brad Kaelin from Wichita Falls High School; Mike Weeks, another lineman from Wichita Falls High; Fred Chandler, a lineman from Throckmorton; and Tommy Keliehor, a 6-1, 205 pound running back from Alice.

Tech tankers win in dual swim meet

Tech swimmers drowned TCU's hopes of leaving the conference cellar, 83-28, yesterday in the Raider pool.

The Raiders scored a win in every event but two—the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

Jim McNally, Raider coach, said, "TCU is just starting, and they are a young team. They don't have a diving board yet, but new pool facilities are in construction."

The Tech 400-yard medley relay team posted a new school record for the Raiders with 3:51.8. David Carter, Larry Ridge, Rick Denman and John Glennan composed the record setting team.

"That shows promise," said McNally. TCU forfeited 16 points in diving competition having divers to compete in the one and three-meter board events.

Clay McCurley, Tech freshman, remains undefeated for the season and Randy Fletcher stands with only two defeats, scoring third in both the three and one-meter boards against SMU.

McCurley scored 232 and Fletcher 212 on the one-meter board and each followed suit with a respective score of 244 and 227 on the three-meter board.

"Any time you score 244, that's good diving," said McNally. "I was real pleased with Glennan," said McNally. "If he

keeps up, he'll help us a lot in the conference. John has the possibility of breaking our school record."

TCU notified McNally on Monday that the Frog's swimming team would accompany the basketball team on Tuesday, moving the event up four days from the pre-scheduled time.

Picadors whip ACC Wildcats

The sigh of relief heard in Municipal Coliseum last night before the Tech-TCU varsity tilt belonged to the Tech Picadors, who snapped a three game losing streak with a victory over the Abilene Christian College Wildcats.

The final count was 91-64, which was quite a change from the one point decision the Picadors took from ACC a few weeks ago. At halftime the Pics held a 43-33 advantage after trailing most of the half. The issue was never in doubt after the start of the second half, as the Picadors continued to carry the fight to ACC.

The Picadors were paced by 6-6 Gene Kaberline and 6-7 Steve Smith. Smith had his biggest night of the year, tallying 22 points and leading the team in rebounds. Kaberline had his usual big night, scoring 20 points.

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