

Future ID Cards May Be Plasticized

A student-faculty committee is now investigating the possibility of changing Tech IDs in the near future to plastic cards with student pictures appearing in color.

James G. Allen, dean of student life and chairman of the committee, pointed out that although there are problems involved in changing the ID, the main purpose of the ID is for identification on campus and to merchants concerning the student's status at Tech.

Makes Identification Easier

The committee believes the color picture will be easier for identification purposes, especially when IDs are checked at athletic events, elections or for speaker series.

The main problem involved in the new design is the cost involved in changing the design. Another problem is the question of whether the new plastic ID could be punched for elections and athletic events.

Roland Anderson, Student Senate president, and Mrs. Mildred

Wright, athletic ticket manager, will report to the committee on the possibility of using coupon books which would contain coupons for elections and athletic events rather than having to punch IDs.

Members Listed

Other members of the committee include Robert B. Price, comptroller; Don L. Renner, assistant dean of admissions and registrar; Polk Robison, athletic director; R. C. Janeway, librarian; Nelson Longley, director, Tech Union; W. C. Cole, general manager, Tech Bookstore; Floyd Boze, dean of admissions; and Jerry Rawls, Student Senate business manager.

Renner and Price will report to the committee on the cost of the project at the next meeting.

Allen said the committee is looking for a better and more useable card with the best quality and price available.

The committee plans to meet next week to hear the reports on cost and coupon books if the research work is completed.

Freshman Constitution Approved

Freshman class members Wednesday approved a new Freshman Constitution and elected three persons to the Freshman Council.

The new Constitution was approved by a vote of 137 to 22, with 236 freshmen voting in the election. Many voted only for Council representatives.

Elected to the Council were Barbara Langley, Gates Hall; Barbara Reed, Wall Hall; and Janice Ogle, off-campus.

But Some Are Neglected

Scholarships Help Many

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second and final in a series of articles dealing with student's finances for a college education at Tech. The first dealt with student loans.

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Tech students are helped financially every year by Tech's extensive scholarship program.

College administered scholarships and scholarships given to recipients who are selected off campus are the two types of scholarships a student may receive.

The majority are college administered because donors trust the college's selection of qualified students.

Scholarships, unlike student loans, are based on the merit of

a student rather than a direct need. All scholarships have requirements that must be met in order to become eligible.

Scholarship funds are controlled and administered by the Committee of Scholarships and Awards, and are directly dispersed to the recipients through the comptroller's office.

A majority of the funds received are designated for a certain area of study. Students are selected through the particular department involved, usually by application, and are then approved by the committee.

As of Jan. 19, 302 Tech students were receiving scholarships amounting to \$64,987.66.

Problems arise in Tech's committee system under the present administration of scholarships because there is not enough coordination between the committee, department heads, and individual student's problems.

Ivan Lee Little, committee chairman, said there is a need for a separate office of student aids. "We need an office where we can coordinate problems and centralize our system. Maybe we could call it Coordination of Student Aids," he said.

In such a system, centralization would be the main difference. Students and administrators could "climb out of the dark."

Students would then have a place to ask persons questions who would have time to hear their problems. They could easily learn requirements for scholarships, and would know exactly what steps to take toward obtaining financial help.

This system would also include the operation of student loans, which would help in the centralization aspect. Instead of having scholarships and student loans in two separate offices, a student could find out quickly and easily which one he needs to apply for.

At the present, students should obtain a copy of "Scholarships and Loans" to see which scholarships are available. An application must be filled out, and the student must go through a screening process.

Many scholarships have very exact requirements for students to fulfill, and as a result the scholarships are never used. Little said there are probably many students who could qualify for these scholarships, but few students check to see if they are eligible for available funds.

Tech could help more students yearly if the student were aware of available help. A Student Aids Service possibly could be the answer for financial help to many more students.

THE DAILY FORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 91

Optional Meal Ticket Possibility Discussed

A combined meeting of students and administrators Tuesday discussed the possibility of optional meal tickets for residents of Tech dormitories, and set up a special committee to investigate the matter.

The special committee will work with Arthur Dana, a consultant food engineer who has been employed by many colleges in the United States, to determine the practicality of such a meal ticket.

Attending the meeting were members of the Student Senate Food Committee, members of the Food Service Advisor Committee, President Roland Anderson and Vice President Scott Allen of the Senate, Vice President for Business Affairs Marshall Pennington and Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of the food service.

Also discussed in the four-hour meeting were suggestions and

complaints presented by students in "gripe boxes" placed in dorms prior to the Christmas vacation.

The committee decided that cafeterias will begin serving a continental breakfast from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m., beginning March 1. It will consist of coffee, milk and donuts or rolls, and will allow students who want a light breakfast to sleep an extra 30 minutes.

Donuts will also be offered as a choice with eggs at the regular breakfast, also effective March 1.

Can Return Food

In response to complaints that food is often undercooked or overcooked, the committee decided to instruct servers to replace it if the student will return it to them.

Many students complained of

too much fat and grease in stew and ribs. The food service is attempting to correct this by changing meat companies. Three have been tried in the past year.

The committee also decided that punch will be served at some meals, and that writing pads will be placed in the cafeterias to obtain further suggestions and complaints from students.

'Is Cooperative'

"The administration is very cooperative in this matter," Allen said, "and much progress was made, although this was only the first meeting."

"However, we must continue to have suggestions and comments from students in order to make improvements. We also must have comments concerning the proposed optional meal tickets," he said.

Campus Comment:

Techsans Speak On The Issues

What do you think of the new Centrex Telephone System to be installed at Tech in 1967?

By ELAINE McCLENDON
Staff Writer

Most students are of the opinion that the new Centrex telephone system is long overdue.

Kurt Foiles, senior from Harlingen, said, "It's great and it's about time."

Many of the students interviewed said they thought it was the best and most progressive innovation to come to Tech in many years.

Don Handley, senior from Midland, said, "Why didn't they think of this before?"

Don Byrne, from Notrees, thinks it's about time that Tech students were given the responsibility for their own actions. "After all," he said, "we're old enough."

David Lewis, senior from Lamesa, said Centrex was a remarkable and long needed innovation.

All of the students interviewed said that if a student wants to waste his own time on the phone past 11 p.m., it is his own right.

One student commented, "Well, we're finally coming out of the dark ages."

Some students believe the new system will still be subject to some of the old regulations.

Pat Bond, sophomore from Crockett, said, "I'm afraid the Women's Residence Council will set a time for the lines to go off." In that case he believes it would still be better than the old system because there would be a better chance of getting a line.

Bond added that Tech must realize there must be more flexibility in the university system.

Don Arnold, graduate student from Lubbock, said, "Anything that can improve what we have will be better."

Arnold said he thinks this move shows foresight, and the school needs to look ahead to advances in other areas that are long overdue.

Colin Sutton, sophomore from Port Neches, complained of a problem under the old system. He said a cousin from out of town tried to reach him for three days and could never get a line into the campus.

Larry Courtney, junior from Lubbock, said the new system will be tremendous.

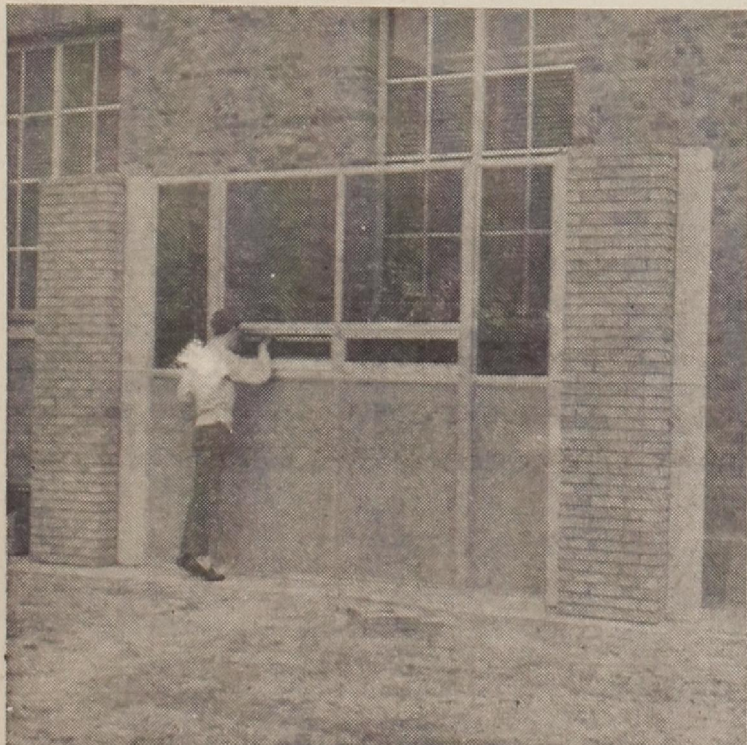
Courtney, who lives off-campus, said, "It takes forever and 10 days to get a line into campus from about 9 p.m. on."

Kathy Marriott, freshman from Amarillo, said, "Great. The new system will allow you to get a line for important calls. It's provoking to try to call when the lines are always busy."

Miss Marriott said the pay phones in Gates Hall, where she is a resident, are used as much as the phones in the rooms.

Paul Honig, junior from Hondo, said he thinks the system will provide privacy and convenience not possible under the old system.

Honig said, "It's a good idea to leave the phones on all night. Tech students should be given a chance to prove their maturity with a phone system such as this. Some characters aren't mature enough to use a system that stays on all night, but the majority should be able to decide."



SKYSCRAPER WALL—This wall section set up near the east wing of the Ad Building is an example of the architecture of the planned 12-story dormitories. The high-rise living units will be built west of Flint Avenue on 19th Street.

(Staff Photo)

VISTA Position Open *Fine Arts Reminders*

To Tech Volunteers

Texas Tech students will have an opportunity February 28 to March 3 to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums, and in rural pockets of

poverty ranging from Appalachian hollows to Alaskan villages.

Representatives from Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) will be on campus to outline the program and its role in the war on poverty.

"We're looking for volunteers of all backgrounds and abilities," reported Frank Townsend, leader of the VISTA contingent. Townsend described VISTA volunteers as "people who can listen, understand and communicate with others and who are committed enough to live and work for a year among the poor in this country."

Work One Year

VISTA volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care. In addition to an allowance for food, housing,

travel and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

Townsend pointed out that over 2,000 VISTA volunteers are currently in training or on assignment to poverty areas throughout the United States. About 75 percent of them are between the ages of 18 and 24.

Choose Location

VISTA volunteers go where their help has been requested. Along with work in cities and rural areas, volunteers are also assigned to institutions for the mentally handicapped. They may request service in a specific geographical area in the United States or its Territories and indicate the type of assignment they prefer. Upon acceptance, candidates enter a six-week training program to prepare them for their assignments.

No entrance examinations or interviews are necessary to join VISTA. Persons over 18 are eligible; there are no educational or experience requirements. Those who wish to join must submit two applications which may be obtained from the VISTA information center on campus along with further information.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Executive Room of the Student Union.

Fine Arts Reminders

Tech Union Fine Arts Committee will host a program of Dance and Poetry at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the Union.

English instructor Gene Aker will give poetry readings to be interpreted in dance form by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Aker, instructor of dance. The public is invited to attend the program, and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Metin Tamkoc, visiting professor of government from Turkey, is the speaker for the Noon Forum Friday in the Blue Room of Tech Union. Dr. Tamkoc's topic for the Ideas and Issues Committee-sponsored program is "The Role of the United Nations in International Civil Wars."

There is no charge for the program. However those wishing to eat a lunch should sign up in the Union program office before 5 p.m. today.

The CBS Thursday Night Movie this week features "Harvey,"

FRESHMAN MEN'S HONORARY

Men students who are eligible for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honor society, should notify the Office of Student Life as soon as possible.

Eligibility requires a 3.50 average on all courses except one hour courses in which there is no final examination, for the fall semester of 1965 or for the first two regular semesters enrolled in Texas Tech.

starring James Stewart and Josephine Hull.

This hilarious story of Elwood P. Dowd and his often not-so-imaginary "pookah" friend Harvey is taken from the long-running Broadway play of the same name. It will be shown on Channel 13 at 8 p.m.

Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale star in the Italian film "Bell'Antonia," fourth and final in the International Interest Committee's Foreign Film series, showing at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Union Has Art Contest

The Fine Arts Committee of the Tech Union is sponsoring a campus art contest. Prizes include \$25, \$15, and \$10 awards in each of the three categories: Graduate Art Students, Undergraduate Art Students, and Non-Art Students.

First-place winners will become part of a traveling art exhibition for the academic year 1966-67; this exhibit will be available to all member schools of the Region XII Union Conference, covering Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Winners will be announced at an Open House April 17, 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the Union. Entries will remain on display until May 7; they may be picked up at the Union on or after May 7.

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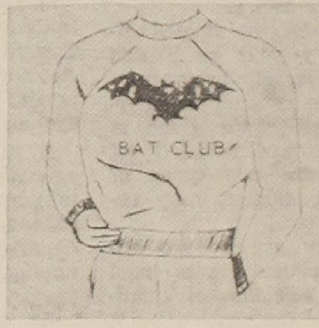
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Symposium To Feature 'The English Renaissance'

Two hundred years of science, language, philosophy and literature will be explored when visiting professors and Texas Tech faculty members present a two-day symposium, "The English Renaissance," March 11-12 on the Tech campus.

English instructors from universities and colleges from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana and high school English teachers from throughout West Texas are expected to attend the event, sponsored by Tech's English department.

Tech Professors Featured

Four outstanding English Renaissance scholars, including two Tech faculty members, will be featured on the program. Presenting lectures on varied aspects of the period will be Dr. Kester Svendsen, University of Oregon, internationally recognized authority on Milton; Dr. Andrew S. Cairncross, Tech professor, editor of works on Shakespeare; Dr. Berthold C. Friedl, visiting professor at Tech and internationally known linguist, and Dr. Robert G. Collmer, dean of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, prominent area Renaissance scholar.

The rapid growth of science with the corresponding import on all areas of thought, religion, philosophy, literature and politics in the Renaissance will be considered during the symposium.

Noon Luncheon Planned

Opening with a reception and coffee hour in the Union at 10 a.m. March 11, the program includes noon luncheon in the Union followed by three lectures at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Chairman for the series of addresses will be Dr. Everett Gillis, Tech English department head.

"The Frame of Nature: Science and Literature in the Seventeenth Century" will be the topic of Prof. Svendsen. Dr. Svendsen, who took his master's and doctorate from the University of North Carolina, has conducted "The Poet's Eye," a poetry series televised from the University of Oregon. A program from the series was awarded first place in recent competition sponsored by the San Francisco State College Radio-Television Guild.

Noted Milton Scholar

A leading Milton scholar, he is the author of "Milton and Science, and Milton's Pro Se Defensio," soon to be published by the Yale Press, and of more than 50 articles and reviews on Milton.

The second topic, "The Fragmented Logic of John Donne," will be presented by Dr. Collmer, who holds the Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught at Pennsylvania, Hardin-Simmons and was a Fulbright

scholar at the Instituto Tecnológico, Monterrey, Mexico. Dr. Collmer did post-doctoral research on the Dutch translations of Donne's poetry at the University of Leiden in 1960 and further work on Donne at the Folger Shakespeare Library on a Southern Fellowships Fund Grant.

Author of many literary articles, he has served as an officer of the South-Central Renaissance Conference and for two years was regional representative to the Renaissance Society of America meetings in New York.

Dr. Friedl will present the final lecture in the series, "Language, Linguistics, and Literature in the Renaissance: Some Observations."

A native of Pueblo, Colo., he took his master's at the University of Chicago, a Diploma Ecole des Langues and a Docteur de l'Université at the University of Paris. Author of numerous books and articles on linguistics and Romance Languages, Dr. Friedl wrote "Problems in Teaching Modern Languages" and was a bibliographer for "Encyclopedie Francaise." President of the Inter-American Bureau of Educational Research in 1953, he is a professor emeritus, University of Miami and was a visiting professor at Wisconsin State University.

A tea is scheduled at 4 p.m. to coincide with an exhibit of Renaissance books at the Tech Library.

Dr. Cairncross will present the main address, "The English Renaissance," at a 7 p.m. banquet in the Union. Prof. Truman Camp will be master of ceremonies.

A visiting professor at Tech, the Scottish born scholar earned his D.Litt. at Glasgow University in 1932 and has taught at Hardin-Simmons and Texas Western universities. Author of numerous articles on Shakespeare, Dr. Cairncross was editor of the "New Arden Shakespeare, Henry VI, Parts I, II, III," "Henry V," and wrote "Hieronimo and The Spanish Tragedy."

He is a member of the Modern Languages Association, the South Central Modern Languages Association, Bibliographical Society, Malone Society and the Bibliographical Society of Virginia.

A panel discussion, "Science and Literature: the Old and the New" is scheduled for 9 a.m. March 12, in the Auditorium.

Panelists include Dr. J. T. McCullen of Tech and professors Cairncross, Collmer and Svendsen.

Poetry Jazzed Up

A new concept in Union poetry hours will begin Sunday with the presentation of poetry illustrated by dance.

The program includes dances by Mrs. Suzanne Aker, assistant professor of women's physical education, and two of her students, Sherry Cannon and Jan Stevens. Poetry readers include Eugene Aker, of Tech's English department, and students of Mrs. Vera Simpson, speech instructor.

of Emily Dickenson, E.E. Cummings, T.S. Eliot, Robert Frost and Dylan Thomas.

The program will also include a short history of dance by Mrs. Aker, two dance numbers from the Bach Suite depicting different aspects of modern dance and dance numbers to distorted musical sounds.

The program, which is open to the public, begins at 2:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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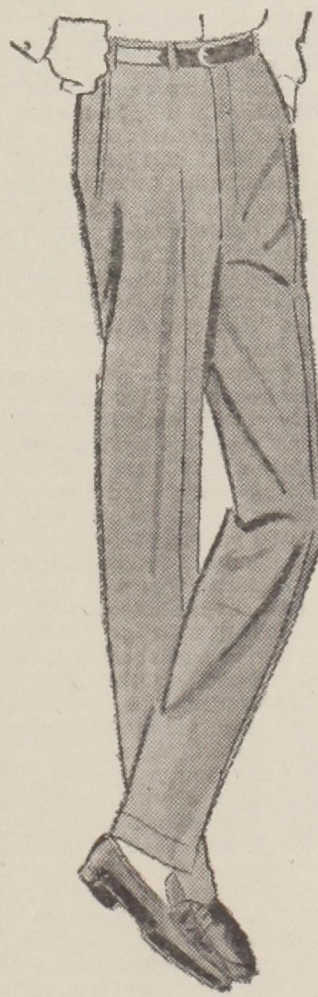
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Stop In Between Classes

Editorial Page

To Trim Deadwood...

THE TEACHER EVALUATION PLAN is well on the way to Senate passage, and we hope it will be soon.

Tuesday night the Senate endorsed the teacher evaluation proposal and authorized the Course and Instructor Evaluation Committee to formulate a detailed plan for Senate approval.

It is hoped that if the plan does pass in its finished form it can go into effect at the end of this semester with the evaluation booklet published by next September.

Several negative aspects were mentioned at the Tuesday meeting with the hope that these could and would be eliminated in the final proposal.

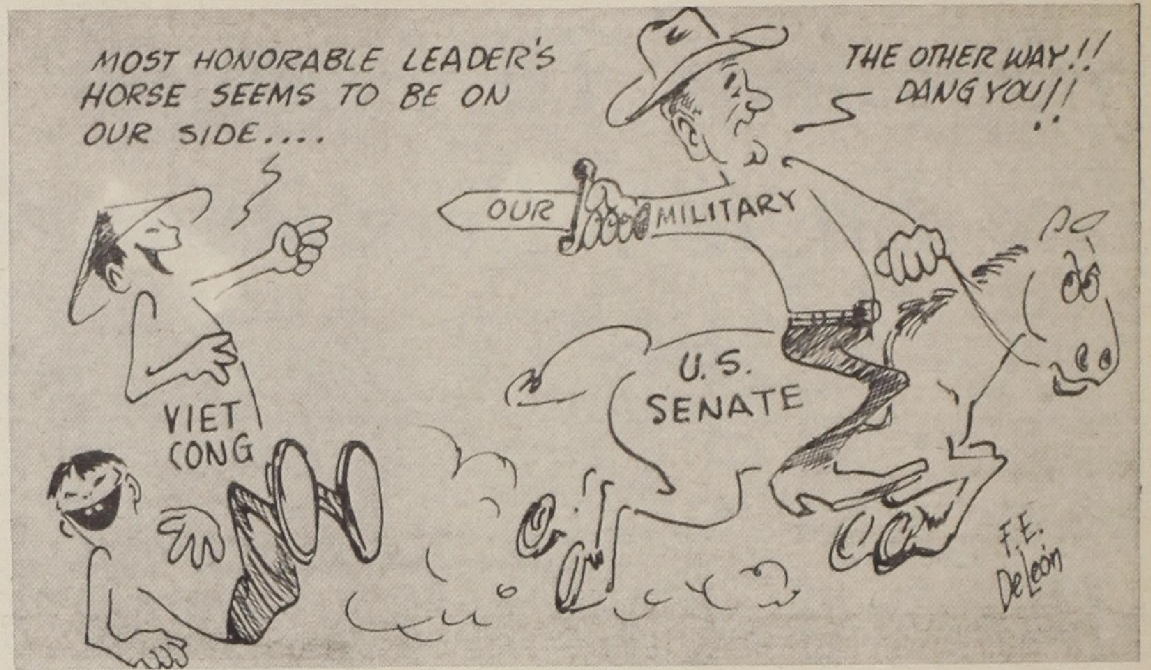
For instance, senators discussed the danger of students, who were bitter about grades, giving false evaluations and the possibility that these evaluations would not be truly representative of the instructor's ability. Also, some senators were afraid faculty members might resent these evaluations rather than take them as constructive criticism.

To repudiate these arguments, senators commented that most college students are mature enough to give honest and fair evaluations not based on personal complaints.

Also, it has been pointed out that most faculty members realize students already evaluate their lectures and comment upon them to fellow students and that this proposal would only be a more formal published form of these evaluations.

The task facing the Course and Instructor Evaluation Committee is not an easy one. They must come up with an evaluation proposal which will be acceptable to the Senate, the student body, the faculty and which will eliminate the negative aspects mentioned above.

We would like to commend this group for the work they have already done on teacher evaluation and encourage them to formulate an effective teacher evaluation system for Tech as soon as possible—it's needed here to cut out some deadwood that needs trimming.



LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

DeBusk Praises Board Activities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written to Eugene Smith, Toreador news editor, in regard to a column he wrote last week.

Dear Mr. Smith,

During the years I spent on the Board of Directors at Texas Technological College, and particularly during the years when I served as Chairman of its Board, I did not feel it appropriate for me to comment upon actions of the Board of Directors nor opinions of groups not privy to the information that went into the making of a Board decision.

This position resulted in the dissemination of warranted and unwarranted criticism without reply. That situation has now changed. No longer will people be able to stay behind a privileged sanctuary in North Viet Nam and be shielded from answers they deserve.

This brings me to your column of Feb. 11, 1966, in the Daily Toreador. I am proud of the work of the Board of Directors of Texas Technological College. There is no more dedicated group of men in the United States. All have the interest of Texas Technological College at heart and spend a lot of their time and money in its interest. This cannot be said for most of the critics.

I guess it is asking too much for you and other critics to walk over to the Administration Building and read the synopsis of Board Meetings of Texas Technological College for the past seven years. They are public records, and it would probably take you less than one-half day to read them.

Assuming you will not have the time nor inclination to do that, I would like to set out generally some of the accomplishments of the Board of Directors, the Administration, the Faculty, and, yes, even the students during the past seven years:

- (1) The image necessary to be projected was "a big friendly school on the move." I think you only have to speak to any man on the street in the state of Texas and you will find that this is now the case.
- (2) Academically, the course of Texas Technological College has been completely changed. It was primarily an undergraduate school; now it is oriented toward graduate work, doctorate programs and research. A majority of the graduate programs and schools have been recently instituted, and most have already been implemented. My pet desire of a medical school came close to approval and I am still hopeful that it will be in Tech's future.
- (3) An attractive physical plant has been expanded almost beyond belief through dormitor-

ies, academic buildings and auxiliary buildings. Nowhere in the Southwest has so much been accomplished so fast in physical facilities.

- (4) Academic environment has been improved and workable procedures to protect the proper rights of the academic community have been instituted—and they have worked.

- (5) An insolvent athletic program with limited facilities and less than limited standing has been converted into a financially solvent program, with teams in most fields competing on even terms with the best in this part of the United States.

There are two things of which I am particularly proud and for which I take more than the customary amount of responsibility. They are: The Texas Tech Television Station, and the promulgation of policy statements of the Board of Directors. Though completely different in concept, they both serve a purpose of providing facilities for the rapid and orderly development of the college. Might I suggest that a copy of the policy statements of the Board of Directors promulgated in August, 1964, would be a worthwhile source of many articles and comments in the Toreador.

It is for the things enumerated above that I would have liked to have been remembered at Texas Technological College. One does not have the right to have history record him in the cloak of those things which he feels are his worthwhile accomplishments. Perhaps I should damn your column with faint praise by saying that, "It's better to have been remembered in some fashion than to not have been remembered at all."

Manuel DeBusk
Dallas, Texas

New Dorm Rules Sought By Coed

Dear Editor,

I find the name Texas Technological Dormitory and Housing Projects a very good name for the school.

As a taxpayer, I object to the building of new dormitories when teachers are already complaining about the lack of space and 6x8 offices. Graduate students serving as teaching assistants are crowded into small places without proper heating, shelf space or private rooms.

From my source of information, I understand Texas Tech is one of the richest colleges in the nation and can pay right now all its building debts. It should. The bookstore is making a mint and the dormitories are receiving a lot of extra \$7.50 per month from their "real cute" loop holes.

The students are in the wrong by the administrative (all parts) people for their complaints. But it should be known to all students that they are running on a belief "there are no reasons why you have to come here, and if you do, you will follow the rules or else. Isn't this a wonderful way for a school to run, especially when the students' parents are paying for their salary, building, etc?"

Speaking from much experience, the trouble I have had with the administration through their errors in my records has been terrific. As a near future graduate, I will never recommend Tech to a student who is looking for a college.

This business of forcing students to sell their homes so they can live in a dorm, forcing people over 21 to live in dorms when they are considered a free individual who is held responsible for all he does—and so on—is for the birds.

I want the students to keep it up—until the dorm rules are changed for the betterment of the students. We did it with the traffic, now let's do some changes about the farcial dorm rules and change the administration's attitude about why we are here at Tech.

Sandra Pennington
Hulen 620

Students Propose Various 'Names'

Dear Editor,

In view of the revival of the name-change issue, we would like to submit a few suggestions. We feel, like many others, that the name Texas Tech does not adequately describe our institution at present or its goals for the future.

We feel that the recent action taken by the Board of Directors, allocating \$1.7-million for the construction of new dormitories and \$100,000 for temporary barracks, exemplifies the spirit of Texas Tech. Our institution could be described well by any of the following names:

- University of Restrictions—UR
- Texas State College of Room Reservations—TSCRR
- Dormitory Tech—DT
- Texas State Miss-the-Point—TS-MP
- High Rise Tech—HRT

We further wish to express our thanks to the Board of Directors for recognizing the value of the "dormitory experience" over the foolishness of classroom instruction (or even the foolishness of classrooms). We hope that this "progressive excellence" will be recognized on our degrees.

Joe Womack, B.A.
Barry McFarland,
A.&S.



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Advertising Manager	Bill Shrader

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

THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.

Week on Campus

Raider Roundup

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY AND BETA ALPHA PSI

There will be a joint meeting today for a field trip to Time Motor Freight. The group will meet in the center foyer of the BA Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

PRE-MED

Pre-Med club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Chemistry Bldg., C2. Dr. R. Louise Stout, obstetrician and gynecologist will speak on "The Daily Challenge of Medical School."

ALL-GIRL RIFLE TEAM

Any girl interested in joining the Girls' Rifle Team should contact Earle H. Hamilton in Social Science, Room 12 this week. Rifle experience is preferred but is not necessary.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Fraternity intramural softball managers will have an organizational meeting in the intramural conference room at 5 p.m. Mon-

day. Residence hall managers will meet at 5 p.m. and clubs and independents at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

The President's Hostesses will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Student Union.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Rev. Gene Sorley will speak on the teachings of the Methodist Church in light of the ecumenical movement Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

UNION HOOTENANNY

The Entertainment Committee is sponsoring a hootenanny March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Student Union. Students wanting to participate may sign up at the news stand in the Student Union; the deadline is March 1.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet today in the Blue Room of the Student Union. Dr. Billy Mize, sergeant major of the Air Force ROTC, will speak on "What To Expect After College."

Peace Corps To Visit

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D.C. will visit the campus February 27 to March 5. Staff members, including returned volunteers, will be on campus to explain the Peace Corps, its training and service programs, and the opportunities it offers students. They will also accept applications.

An information center will be staffed by the team throughout the week-long visit, and the non-competitive Peace Corps placement test will be given each day. These tests are used to determine an applicant's strengths and qualifications and require no preparation.

Members of the team will be available as speakers at any time during the week. Arrangements can be made with the Peace Corps' liaison, Dr. Martin Kyre, Ext. 3110.

Management Confab To Meet In March

Area businessmen and Tech management majors will meet in the Tech Union March 17 for the third annual management conference.

Tech's chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will sponsor the 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. conference.

Mr. Phillip Hamburger, head of congressional relations at NASA, will be featured as this week's banquet speaker. A \$2.50 fee will be charged for the 12:30 p.m. banquet.

The theme for the conference is "The Business Firm and Its External Environment."

Speakers for the morning and afternoon sessions and their topics are Kenneth Hobb, "Legal Relations Between Management and Labor;" Bill Parsley, "Business Education;" Frank Junell, "Financial Education;" and Phillip Hamburger, "Business, Government and the Space Program."

A \$2 fee will be charged for the morning and afternoon sessions. The cost of both lecture sessions and the banquet will be \$4.

Additional information and reservations may be obtained from Mike Dyer, Ext. 3789; Roger Moore, PO2-2706; or Bill Sensibaugh, PO2-2101.

STUDENT DESKS FOR SALE

Unfinished \$39.50
Finished \$45.00 - \$57.50

Arrangements Available For Financing

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Tech Ads

TYPING

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Typing: Themes, thesis, research papers, Electric typewriter. 4601 44th, SW5-9053, Mrs. Riggs.

Typing done by experienced legal secretary. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Hughes, SW5-7604.

TYPING, THESES, RESEARCH PAPERS, THESES, WORK GUARANTEED, SPELLING CORRECTED. MRS. DALORES BEMENT, 2403 E. 7th, PO2-5728.

TYPING: Themes, Thesis, Research Papers. 4519 40th, SW5-4565, Mrs. McCullough.

FOR RENT

\$50.00 monthly—All bills paid—Near Tech Special Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—Private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens—50' North Avenue U, Phone PO3-8801.

EXCLUSIVE TO MARRIED TECH STUDENTS. One-bedroom furnished apartments, air-conditioned, carpeted. Effective March 1, \$87.50 per month, utilities paid. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 3102 4th, PO3-8822.

Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March, \$85 per month. Bills paid. PO2-2233.

Furnished apartment, bills paid, \$70 per month. Call mornings PO3-8204; afternoons SW2-2513.

FOR SALE

Lovely Galaxie design wedding ring set for only \$250. Beautifully clean solitaire and four surrounding diamonds of excellent quality. SW5-7967.

Weber Hi-Fi with jack for stereo speaker. Black leather portable case. Good condition. SW2-22155.

Gibson ES-175 Guitar with case. Good condition, Fender Super amp with cover, excellent condition. Reasonable price. SW2-4044.

Good clean '61 Chevy Biscayne standard '6", \$495, SW5-9145 after 4 p.m.

For Sale by Owner. 2-bedroom frame residence with garage. SH4-4287 after 6 p.m.

Graduate student has Garrard record changer, walnut base, Empire 880 cartridge, diamond needle. 15 hours old. Retail \$69, now \$39. SH7-2258, SH4-0640.

DO YOU GET ALL OF YOUR PROFESSOR'S LECTURES? Graduate student has portable tape recorder to suit your needs, with full warranty and 10% to 25% discount. SH7-2258, SH4-0640.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alterations. Men's ladies, knits. Fittings by appointment, your home or mine. Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

Math Tutor: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 3117 22nd, SW5-2632.

I gather and compile research bibliographies for Tech students and professors. SW5-7707.

Will do ironing and mending. SH4-2572, 1309 25th St.

Wanted: Sewing, alterations and re-weaving. Western wear a specialty. PO3-0121.

German tutoring offered by native speaker. Phone PO5-6453 after 6 p.m.

Will do ironing in my home. Shirts \$1.50 dozen, pants 25¢. 2611 39th, SW5-6286.

LOST AND FOUND

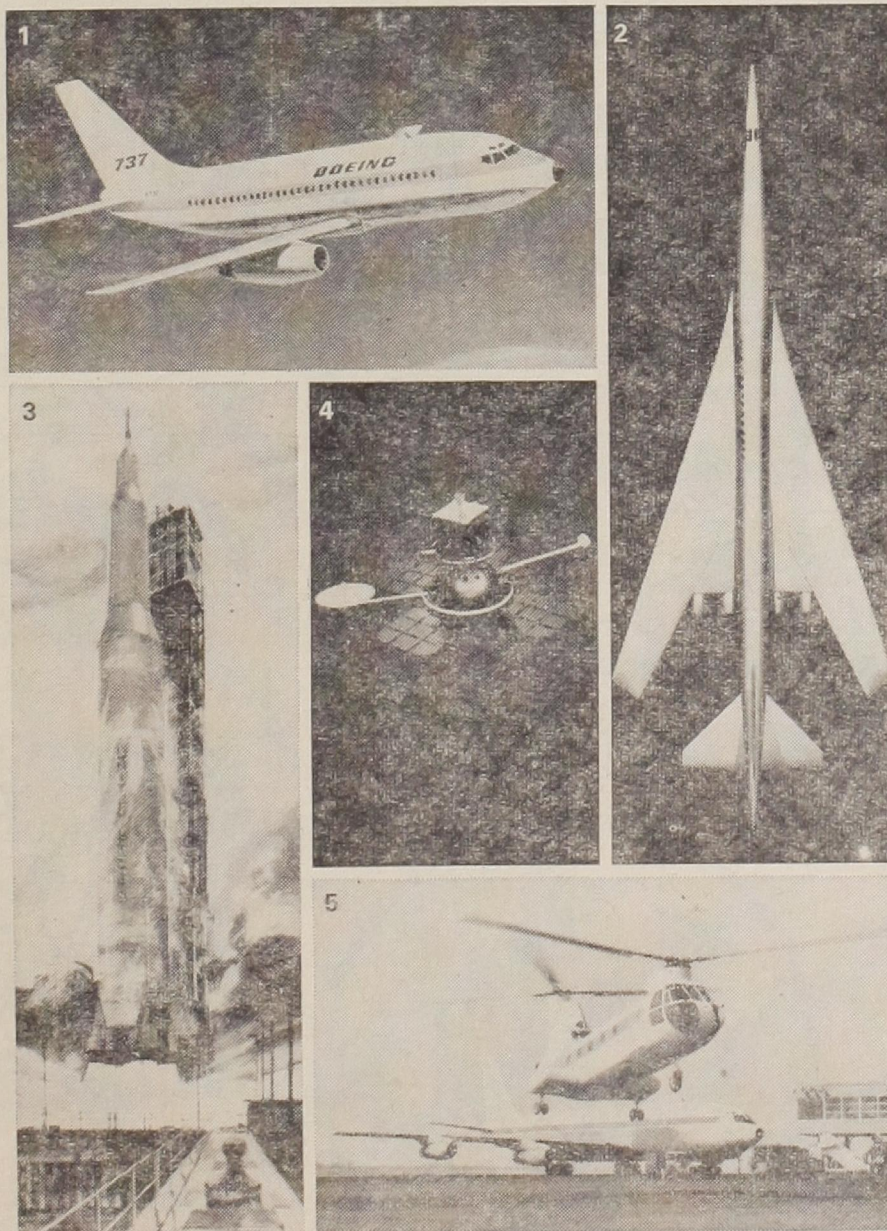
Man's prescription glasses in brown case found in classroom of Journalism Building. Identify in Room 102, Journalism Building.

Man's Class Ring Lost: Hower High School—1964 with initials NJM. Woman's restroom at Library. Valuable. Reward. SW9-3080.

Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing... 50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews, Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4



The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities.

Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability.

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We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Rush Doubles As Ski Instructor, Tech Student

By IRMA MORRISON
Staff Writer

Snow skiing is not just a weekend fling for Ralph Rush, Tech freshman from Lubbock.

Every Friday afternoon, he packs his warm socks, stretch pants, and other ski materials and heads for Ruidoso, where a weekend of strenuous skiing and work awaits him.

Rush, who skis so often that he leaves his skis at Ruidoso, is a member of those "helpers on skis," the Ski Patrol, and an instructor as well.

Rush, who has skied for six years, explained, "When I started skiing, I became interested in helping others snow ski too. I got my Red Cross ski instructor's permit and patrolled a year at Ruidoso and have been at it ever since."

Recently, the head of the Rocky Mountain Ski Patrol division flew to Ruidoso to give 40 skiers a test to qualify them for the National Ski Patrol. Rush and four others passed the examination which consisted of such endurance tests as climbing up the slope from the base of the chair lift at Sierra Blanca to the top on skis.

Being a member of the National Ski Patrol has its advantages. At the back of the manual used by the patrol is an application to apply for the "Ski Patrol in Cold Weather Division of the Army."

This branch of the Army maintains a border patrol in Zurich, Switzerland, and any young man already a member of the National Ski Patrol can fulfill his military obligation skiing in Switzerland as a member of this patrol.

Rush also described another enjoyable activity of the patrol: "Every year, the United States Ski Patrol sends about seven skiers to patrol at the Olympics."

An ordinary day of the U.S. Ski Patrol begins at 9 a.m. when the slopes open. Many times throughout the day the patrol aids the injured, covers up holes made in the snow by falling skiers and reports slope conditions.

"We each bring down maybe six injured people a day during the busy season," said Ralph.

The day ends when the lift closes at 4 p.m. and the patrol goes up and checks the slopes to make sure all skiers are out of the skiing area.

Rush, who was recently made a fulltime ski instructor at the Ski School at Ruidoso, patrols when he is not teaching.

As an instructor, his day begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m.

He makes about \$14 a day as a group instructor and gets 60 per cent on private lessons, which are \$8 per hour.

The Ski Patrol works on a volunteer basis as they do not receive a salary, although they do get to ride the lifts free and one-half of their meals are paid. "The Ski Patrol gets quite a few fringe benefits. For example, the National Ski Patrol members in Colorado often get their room and board free," said Rush.

Rush, who estimates he has skied 45 full days this year, said, "Skiing doesn't really interfere with my studying. I figure I would be partying on the weekends if I weren't skiing."

He added, "Something exciting happens every day I am up there. I stayed up two days and nights during the Christmas holidays looking for lost persons. One of the nights was New Year's Eve and instead of celebrating, I had to break my date and spend the night searching on the mountain."

"The first night it rained 15 minutes and started snowing. We got soaking wet. The lost persons were finally found by members of the patrol, and were in good shape except for shock and exposure."

He also has skied with the Olympic team at Vail, Colorado during Thanksgiving.

Though he has patrolled at Ruidoso, Taos, Red River and Santa Fe, all in New Mexico, he prefers Ruidoso. "I believe it is the best place to ski and really has the potential to be one of the best ski areas in the United States. It also has the only chair lift in New Mexico," he said.

"I really like the atmosphere at Ruidoso, too. When the National Ski Patrol officers came to Ruidoso, they were impressed too."

As an instructor, Rush has had some amusing moments. He said, "Most persons who ski at Ruidoso are from Texas and have never seen snow, much less skied before. I was giving lessons to some visitors from Galveston who had never seen snow before, and they kept falling down in the snow because they just loved to get in it. How can you teach persons like that to ski?"

Rush must do a pretty good job of it because Loveland Ski Basin in Colorado has offered him an instructor's job, and with his experience he can now teach at almost any ski resort in the United States.



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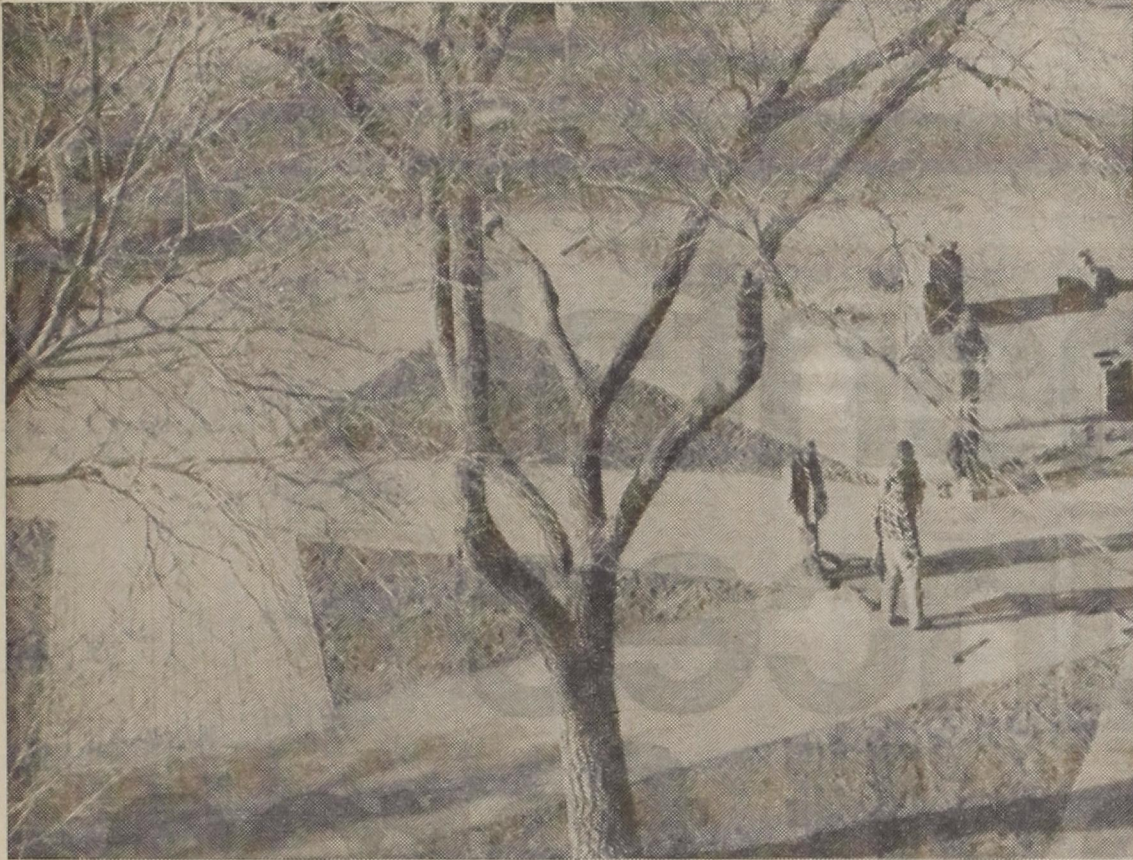
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POLICY BECOMES HARD FACT—An unusual building philosophy—"Watch where people walk and put the walkways there"—is becoming solid reality around the Ad Building. The broad brick walks are designed to replace the foot-worn

patches of bare earth common to the building's grounds for years. Bricks are being used because they are relatively inexpensive and easily moved if the need should arise.

(Staff Photo by John Palm)

Court Won't Stay Decree; Legislative Session Ends

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas legislators headed home to their families and political campaigns Wednesday, 10 days after convening in emergency session to write a voter registration law.

The House and Senate adjourned shortly after noon.

Before closing shop, the lawmakers received word that U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black had refused to stay a three-judge federal court's decree that the poll tax is an unconstitutional voting requirement.

Outlaws Old System

The federal court's ruling which now goes into immediate effect, brought on the special session by outlawing the system used for the past 64 years to register Texas voters.

Both Gov. John Connally and Speaker Ben Barnes said Black's denial of the stay order probably means that voters who register in the 15-day emergency registration period expected to begin this month will be able to vote in the May 7 party primaries.

Connally said the state would

move ahead with its plans to appeal the federal court ruling.

'Points Up Wisdom'

Voters who sign up in the 15-day registration period probably "will get to vote regardless of the state's appeal . . . This just points up the wisdom of a special session to take care of this matter before the court rules," Connally said.

The special session began Feb. 14, five days after the federal court decision.

"The bill you passed Tuesday goes into effect so the people who register will be able to vote in the May 7 primaries," Barnes told the House.

Needs Signature

The registration bill, requiring voters to register annually between Oct. 1 and Jan. 31, needs only Connally's signature to become law.

Both houses met Wednesday to attend to clerical details, including the formal signing of the registration bill by Barnes and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

A last-minute act was Senate passage of a House-approved bill transferring \$125,000 of the House's appropriation to the Senate, which already has nearly exhausted its funds.

Horseshoe

62nd & College Ave.
SW5-5248

— Front —

Do Not Disturb

Doris Day - Rod Taylor

The Pleasure Seekers

Ann Margaret
Tony Francioso

— Back —

In Horm's Way

John Wayne
Curt Douglas

The Family Jewels

Jerry Lewis

Red Raider

74th & North College
PO3-7466

— Front —

Dr. Goldfoot and His Bikini Machine

Vincent Price
Frankie Avalon

Sex and the Single Girl

Tony Curtis
Natalie Wood

— Back —

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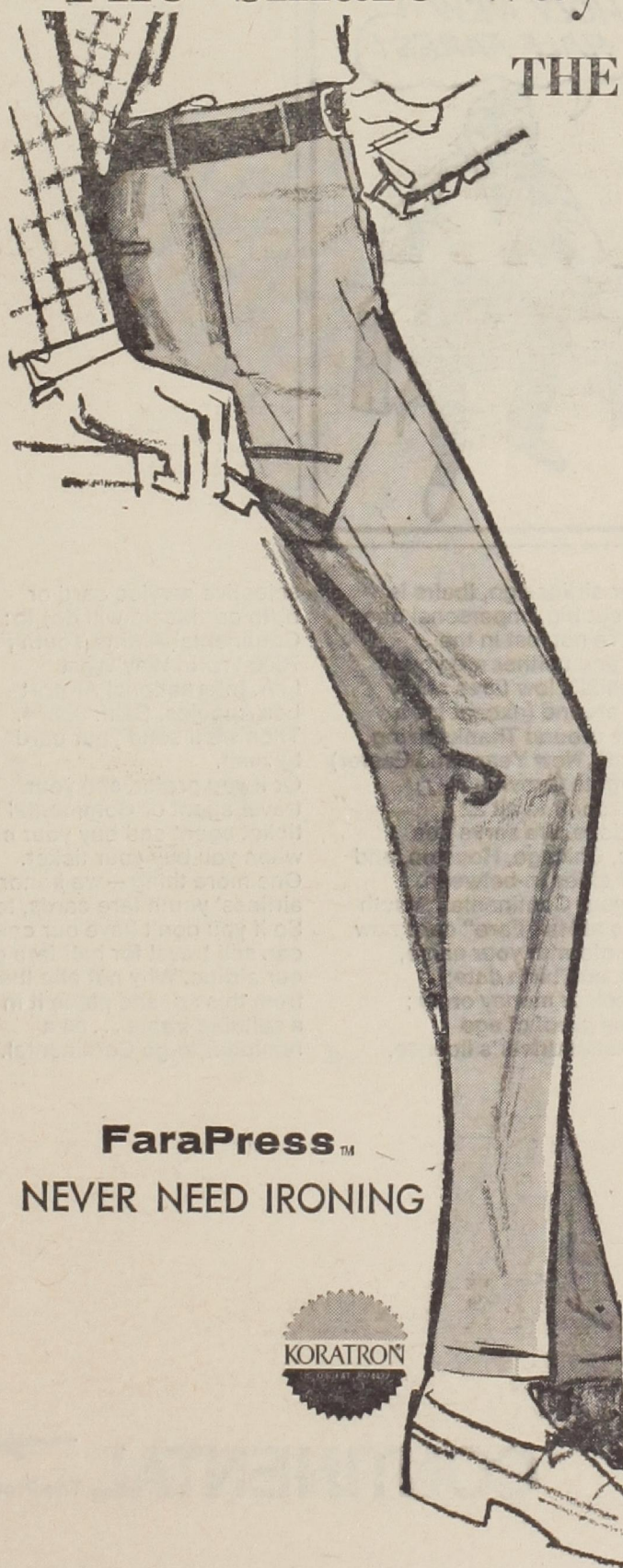
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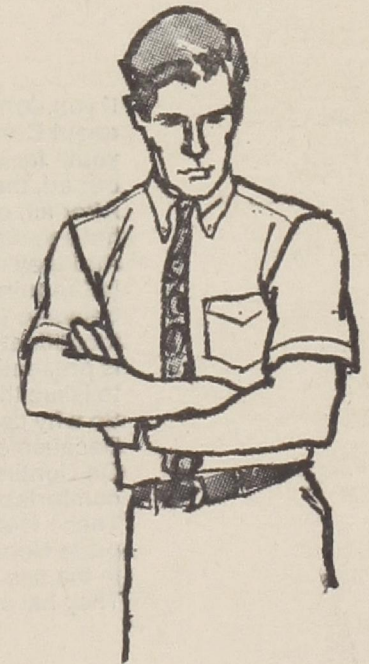
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Continental announces new half fares



If you don't get as excited about Continental Airlines' youth fare plan as the fellow in our ad, that's understandable. After all, other major airlines have youth fare plans, too. And they're all pretty much alike (all require proof that you are between 12 and 22, all issue an identification card when proof is presented, and all charge \$3 to issue the card). So why use ours? Because our airline is different. On Continental you'll feel more comfortable. More at ease. These feelings come from the pride Continental's people have in themselves and their airline. They have more pride because,

as major airlines go, theirs is not a great big, impersonal one. So they're not lost in the shuffle, and neither are you. Continental's low fares apply all year around (except for a few days around Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years and Easter) on all flights (provided there is room) to all 22 destinations. We serve Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, and 19 other cities in-between. To buy your Continental "Youth A-Go-Go at Half Fare" card now send a note with your name, address, and birth date; a \$3 check or money order; and some proof of age (photostat of driver's license,

selective service card or birth certificate will do) to: Continental Airline Youth Fare 7300 World Way West L. A. International Airport Los Angeles, Calif. 90274. Then we'll send your card by mail. Or if you prefer, see your travel agent or Continental ticket agent and buy your card when you buy your ticket. One more thing — we honor other airlines' youth fare cards, too. So if you don't have our card, you can still travel for half fare on our airline. Why not clip the picture from this ad, and place it in a suitable frame... as a reminder to go Continental.

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