

Absentee box proposed for Tech campus precinct



(Right) SA President Bill Scott thinks an absentee box at Tech would benefit all.



(Left) Judge Rod Shaw, presiding judge for the County Commissioner's Court, sees merit in measure proposed to install "satellite" absentee ballot box at Tech.

UD PHOTOS BY RALPH BROCK

By GEORGE WELLES
Special Reporter

A measure that would create a satellite absentee ballot box was proposed to the County Commissioner's Court Monday by Bill Scott, student association president and Donny Richards, editor of the University Daily.

The proposed satellite absentee box would mean that students could vote on the Tech campus even though they would be absent during the primary and general elections.

"The satellite box would be placed on the campus to facilitate those Tech students who would not be present for the primary and general elections," Richards said.

Scott said that since the primary elections take place after school has let out, the absentee ballot box at the County Court House would be flooded with students wanting to vote absentee.

Judge Rod Shaw, presiding judge of the County Commissioner's Court, said the only absentee ballot box present in the city at this time is located in the County Court House.

"A satellite absentee ballot box would alleviate this problem as well as facilitate Tech students," Scott said.

The court believed the idea was a good one, but would have to wait further investigation into the matter before they could

authorize a satellite box installation.

The other measure proposed before the court was the separation of precinct six. This precinct embodies all of the Tech campus and some nearby residential complexes.

The measure was proposed by Madison Sowder, county Democratic party chairman in cooperation with Scott and Richards.

Originally, there was to be one ballot box to take care of precinct six. This means that all students living on campus and are registered voters (7,000+) will have to use this one box. "This is far too many people using one ballot box," Sowder said.

Judge Shaw said he had already asked Bob Bullock, secretary of state, to change the voting precinct lines.

The new plan, as proposed by Sowder, would divide the Tech campus into two precincts. Students will use the ballot box in their precinct.

"If we find that we are bound by the laws of reapportionment and can't change the precinct lines," Judge Shaw said, "we could possibly furnish shuttle transportation for students to their precinct ballot box."

Shuttle transportation has been offered as another solution to the problem.

Council candidate talks city politics

By BRENDA HARVEY
Staff Writer

Maurice Richard, Jr., candidate for the Lubbock City Council, was guest speaker at the spring meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, National Government Honorary, Monday night.

"We need intellect badly in Lubbock and Tech is the place to get it," said Richard. "The university contributes to Lubbock in many ways—monetary and intellectually—to name a few. The institution has made Lubbock grow through its (Lubbock's) use of the coliseum and auditorium for civic affairs."

Richard was one of the representatives to meet with H.E.W. to obtain funding for Tech's Medical School. Two and a half weeks ago he made a motion to place voting boxes on the Tech campus for city and state elections. Richard also supports the idea of Tech having a representative on the City Council.

"Running as a minority will be a milestone," said Richard. "There is need for different blood on the City Council. There is time for a change. It is necessary that there be representation from all areas of the city and I hope to be able to do that. We all must accept responsibility."

When asked why he was running for city councilman Richard said, "I am trying to do something for this city. I may not have all the solutions but I will represent new blood on the City Council."

"Lubbock is at a crossroad of ignoring a large percentage of its citizens, such as Blacks, Browns and the working Whites and the young people. This group of citizens will bring about the changes in Lubbock. Some people think that telling others what to do is communication. One should say what you feel

and listen to what others are saying," Richard said. "We get elected to a position, decide what is best for the city and don't care what others are saying. This leads to conditions of unrest."

Richard said if elected he would help solve some of the racial tension in Lubbock. "One must be able to identify and to rust." "Don't advocate violence." If peaceful revolution is impossible then violent revolution is inevitable," Richard said. "People resort to violence to bring about a change."

Richard supported police in trying to restore order during the racial tension which broke out in the fall of last year. "There were false and real charges of brutality and these charges should be separated and investigated."

"There is a failure to communicate in Lubbock between the city officials and the citizens," said Richard. "Hypocrisy is terrible, to a great degree, in Lubbock," Richard answered to a question pertaining to the liquor law petitions. "Lubbock is third in the state with private clubs and according to national statistics lower crime and accident rates occur in wet areas."

Richard quoted one city official as saying, "It's just the niggers and mexicans who signed it." (referring to the liquor petitions). Richard cited this as an example of the type of communication being carried on between the city officials and the citizens of Lubbock. "The mayor and City Council thinks you won't do what you say you intend to do," said Richard.

Richard said that "some of the candidates running for city office are sincere and do care."

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Olympic medalists welcomed in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Olympic gold medalists Anne Henning and Dianne Holum came home to a champion's welcome Monday as more than 500 well-wishers paid tribute to this country's fastest girls on skates.

Their flight from Sapporo, Japan, where the 11th Winter Olympics were held, was delayed almost nine hours by bad weather in Japan and mechanical difficulties along the way.

But the delay failed to dampen the enthusiasm of friends and relatives, some of whom had been waiting since early morning at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport for the charter flight carrying members of the U.S. Olympic teams.

As the huge jet taxied to a stop at the arrival gate, 500 voices screamed, "Hi, Anne, Hi, Dianne." Two bands — one from Glenbrook North High School in the girls' hometown of Northbrook and the other the City of Chicago's Fire Department band — competed for musical attention.

Banners reading "Northbrook: Speed Skating Capital of the World" and "To our gold champions — we love you" were unmistakable signs of a hometown's pride.

Together the two girls account for two-thirds of the gold medals won by the U.S. at Sapporo. The other went to Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Vt., who won the women's slalom.

Councilman files for mayor pro tem post

Lonnie R. Hollingsworth, Sr., Lubbock City Councilman, Place 2, has filed for the mayor pro tem position (Place 1), in the upcoming city elections, April 8.

Hollingsworth said in filing for the two year unexpired term of mayor pro tem, he felt qualified to serve the city of Lubbock in the position. He has served for two years on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and four years as a city councilman.

"I feel this has given me the experience and expertise in matters of zoning, budget, finance and community involvement that will be so critical in the years ahead," he said.

The position of mayor pro tem was recently vacated when Deaton Riggsby resigned and announced his candidacy for mayor. Hollingsworth said he knew what the problems in city government were and would not make any promises he could not keep.

"If I were an outsider running for the first time, it would be easy for me to say I would lower taxes, etc.," he said. "But since I have worked for four years in city government I am more aware of the difficulties in such areas."

The city councilman said he did not think he was going to have support from just one area of the city. "When I was elected in the last election, I had support from all areas within the city, and I hope I will this time, too."

Hollingsworth is owner-operator of a local pharmacy, director of Security National Bank, past president of Lubbock Area Pharmaceutical Association, present director of West Texas Pharmaceutical Association and Texas Pharmaceutical Association.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

With four years' experience in city government, Lonnie R. Hollingsworth, Sr., has filed for the two-year unexpired term as mayor pro tem of Lubbock. Hollingsworth feels that he will have support from all areas in Lubbock as he did in the last election. He also said that his platform would not include lowering taxes since he is aware of fiscal problem areas in city government.

Business and pleasure mix for Nixon China trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will squeeze sightseeing and banquets into a tight schedule of serious talks with Chinese leaders during his mainland China visit, the White House said Monday.

The announcement flashed out a few additional details of the President's trip, but the White House said other events will be announced in China later.

Nixon and Chinese leaders will conduct substantive talks in Peking for five days, the White House said.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the schedule so far looks like this:

The President and Mrs. Nixon will arrive in Shanghai about 9 a.m. local time Monday, Feb. 21, for a rest stop before flying on to Peking for the official welcome.

Arriving in Peking about 11:30 a.m. Monday, 10:30 p.m. EST Sunday, Feb. 20, U.S. time they will be greeted by government

leaders and officials of the People's Republic of China.

Nixon and Premier Chou Enlai will meet for the first time later that day, and Chou will entertain with a banquet that night.

Ziegler declined to say specifically whether Nixon would be meeting with Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

In Peking, the Nixons will attend a cultural show and a gymnastic event, and probably will visit the Great Wall, Ming tombs and the Forbidden City. They will give a banquet for the Chinese leaders.

On Saturday Feb. 26 China time the Nixons and Chinese leaders will fly from Peking to Hangchow aboard a plane provided by the Chinese government.

Ziegler said he could recall no previous occasion when Nixon has flown in the plane of a foreign country on his official trips.

Atty. Gen. rules state can't pay for elections

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith cannot hand tax dollars to political parties to pay for primary elections, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin ruled Monday.

Martin said state officials still must obey a 1916 Texas Supreme Court decision that primaries are private affairs and cannot be financed with state funds.

Even if this decision is reversed, only the legislature can provide state money for the primaries, Martin said.

"It is our opinion that a court decision is needed before the state may confidently fund primary elections. It is our opinion that a special session of the legislature is required in order to authorize the state to assume the costs of primary elections," Martin said in an official opinion.

Smith and Secretary of State Bob Bullock decided that the governor would transfer some appropriated funds which are not urgently needed to Bullock's office to pay primary election costs. This, they hoped, would avoid a special legislative session.

A Dallas federal court struck down the 1971 candidate filing fee law, leaving the parties without their traditional source of funds for the primaries.

Martin said if Bullock authorized it, he would ask the federal court to rule on whether the governor's plan was constitutional, even though state-not federal-issues were involved.

Bullock sent Martin a letter a few hours later authorizing him to seek a ruling from the federal court on the matter.

The secretary of state said he would take the case to the Texas Supreme Court if the federal court does not open the way for Smith to finance the primaries.

"I shall ask that you act as the attorney for this agency at that time," Bullock said. Martin said in his opinion that Bullock had "requested we not represent his office in this matter."

"This office has never requested that we not be represented by the attorney general," Bullock told Martin in his letter.

Martin said the Texas Constitution "specifically prohibits any money from being withdrawn from the state treasury in the absence of an appropriation by the legislature."

The attorney general's opinion went to Bullock and State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. The comptroller refused last week to issue any checks for primary election expenses unless Martin said it was legal.

Bullock and Smith began making plans to transfer state money to the political parties after the Dallas court granted the secretary of state permission to make rules and regulations for the May 6 primaries.

"We feel it would come as a distinct surprise to the federal court if this order were to be taken as authority for the secretary of state to choose how primary elections are to be funded in Texas, or as authority for him to expend funds from the state treasury without either legislative authorization or appropriation," Martin said.

Last day for La Ventana

Today is the last day 1972 La Ventana's may be purchased. Yearbooks may be purchased before 5 p.m. in room 102 of the Journalism building, cost is \$7.

Black law student appointed as regent by Texas governor

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith announced the appointment Monday of the first student in Texas history to a university board of regents.

Smith picked Richard Allen Moore III, 28-year old first-year student at the University of Texas Law School, for the board at predominantly black Texas Southern University.

Moore is black and has a beard. Asked if he thought the appointment would help or hurt with voting students in the May primary, Smith said: "I don't think there is any way you can evaluate that at the present time."

Smith is seeking re-election and faces what most observers think is the toughest race of his political life.

Among those running against Smith in the Democratic primary are Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Uvalde rancher-banker Dolph Briscoe and Rep. Francis Farenthold of Corpus Christi. Several

Republicans are running in the GOP primary.

This is the first gubernatorial race in which 18-to 20-year-olds will be able to vote.

Smith said other nice things about students:

"Frankly, over the past three years, much has happened in the field of higher education. And, my ideas about student participation in the educational process, of which they are a part and the purpose, have also changed.

"I no longer feel that only non-voting student representation on the governing boards of colleges and universities is sufficient."

Students should be accorded full citizenship, the governor said, including the right to serve on juries, own property or buy a drink.

On the liquor question, Smith said: "They'll be voting on whether to go wet or dry."

Then they also would be able to buy a drink?

"Yeah, sure," Smith said.

Smith said Moore's appointment had "been under consideration for a long time."

He said no consideration was given to making a student at TSU a regent, and added that it probably would be his policy, if he names another student to a board of regents, to pick one from another school.

In answer to a question, he said he also is considering naming faculty members to boards of regents. He specifically mentioned Dean Page Keeton of the UT Law School as one who would be a valuable member of the UT System board of regents.

Moore replaces Thomas D. Armstrong of Galveston, whose term expired Feb. 1.

Editorial

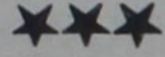
Student government by and for the students

THE TECH STUDENT SENATE is currently studying a bill that would fill Senate vacancies by special election rather than appointment, as is the present system. A change by the Senate to this new proposal could possibly eliminate the charges of discrimination for the filling of vacant seats.

Under the present appointment system, when a vacancy occurs in the Senate the Judiciary Committee fills the seat through interview and appointment. This results in changes of political partiality and causes much of the petty politics. Also, it takes away from the student the basic democratic right to choose his own representative.

A NEW PROPOSAL, best for the students and the Senate, would set up special elections at the first of September, November and January to fill seats that become empty between those dates. Normal Senate elections are in March when an entire new Senate is elected.

Adoption of the new proposal would give back to the students their right of having a government of and by the people.



TECH STUDENT LEADERS are extremely optimistic about chances for a separate voting

precinct for the Tech campus for the Tech campus for primary and general elections.

The Lubbock County Commissioners who set the voting precinct lines, have voiced strong favor for creating two separate boxes for students living on campus. The commissioners are presently checking into the legal questions involved in changing precinct lines once they have been set.

Commissioners, providing legal questions can be solved, also voiced approval for a "satellite" absentee ballot box for the Tech students that will not be in town to vote in the May 6 primary.

IF LEGAL PROBLEMS stand in the way, Commissioner Arch Lamb suggested the county could perhaps provide shuttle buses to carry the students back and forth to the voting polls.

Commissioners Max Arrants, Alton Brazel and Les Derrick and County Judge Rod Shaw also seemed optimistic about a more convenient system for voting for Tech students.

LUBBOCK COUNTY is high in the state in voter registration, and with such help from county officials could possibly lead the state in voter turnout.

Pen Points

More student representation needed

IT SEEMS THAT some high administrative official is complaining that the UD leaked both the story on the pipe organ donation and University Center (UC)-music expansion — or non-expansion — too soon. I don't know exactly what he considered "too soon".

This official contends that the expansion had not been finalized and subsequently what we printed were just suggestions and plans for discussion rather than the real thing. Unfortunately, if the UD had waited for the "real thing" there would be no Union expansion and very little needed classroom space for the sorely crowded music department.

The students would still be cramming their aching bodies into a center of campus designed for a university less than half the enrollment of Tech.

THE UC IS the very center of campus life. Students eat there, sleep there, watch movies, hear speakers, lounge, talk, entertain, dance, sell tickets, buy tickets, campaign, vote, play chess, shoot pool, watch television, go to the restroom and much more. It is a Student Center and herein lies the problem.

Students on this campus — like the Union expansion — have been neglected, shoved to the side and generally rejected when it comes time to list priorities for this campus. Students are merely four-year transients at this University and are treated as such.

THERE ARE areas in which students are included in the decision-making process. But other areas considered "sensitive" are either totally or exclusively administrative-faculty dominated.

Faculty-student committees do busy work at best and are not truly representative in such areas as discipline, code of student affairs, curricula, traffic-security, athletics, tenure and other student-related aspects of

the University. Most of all, students receive NO representation on the highest policy-making body of the University — the Board of Regents.

THE PRESENT BOARD is sensitive to student wants and needs and has shown in the past to be respectable, willing and ready to do what they feel is best for the student. There are areas of student interest receiving the Board's approval that have long been fought for by student leaders: a student lawyer, bus route change, more realistic hours for women and a change in requirements for off-campus housing.

The Board too often hears only what is told them by the Administration and only on rare occasions have they been accurately informed of the students' views. The Board can only act on information and often that information is distorted and injuriously one-sided.

I AM NOT offering a panacea or remedy for all the University's problems, just a realistic observation. What the committees on this campus need are MORE student representation in areas dealing largely with student-oriented aspects of the University. The Board of Regents NEEDS a student that can accurately report and act upon student needs to that body.

Finally, the Administration itself needs to show a more favorable attitude and general interest in the welfare of the students.

THE UNION EXPANSION fiasco is just one example of the alienated actions and policies of the University toward the student. I suppose the high administrative official was meaning, when he said the information was leaked "too soon", that he was caught TOO SOON. Caught, that is, in the typical act of disregarding student wishes in favor of his own one-sided wants.

The students are the University — and the University is students.



By Mike Warden
Ass't. Editor

Letters to the editor

Says tutorial program needs student support to succeed

Recently, through the joint efforts of the MRC and WRC, there has come about a program that could be of major consequence to Tech students. I am speaking of the Academic Development Tutorial program which was instituted this past Monday.

Traditionally, the number of undergraduates from all schools on scholastic probation has far exceeded the desired level of academic performance. Tech was until this week, one of the largest universities in the country without the reaping benefits of a tutorial program. This program is being monetarily subsidized by several campus organizations, thus, there is no cost to you — the student.

Competent help is being provided at regularly scheduled times in courses that are traditionally difficult. Schedules for these courses are being posted in all dormitories and in the Student Association Office (2-2250). The only ingredient lacking for success of this program is student participation.

This is another of the many programs established this year for your benefit — I urge you to support it, since you are the only one who can derive its benefits.

Bill Scott
SA President.

Thanks writer, disagrees with liquor enforcement policy

My thanks to John Zufall for his letter of congratulations to Charles Taylor and myself. Also, for his mention of Mr. J. J. Tydlaska, head resident of Gaston Hall.

I believe the over-whelming response which Mr. Tydlaska received as Coleman guest speaker last Thursday night speaks for itself. However, my personal thanks for a man who will not forsake a principle for convenience.

I do agree with Zufall's letter. However, he did not go far enough in thanking the right people in the recent victory of the Taylor-Dotson-Holland team. The individual men of Coleman and the Dorm Council working as a team deserves the real vote of thanks.

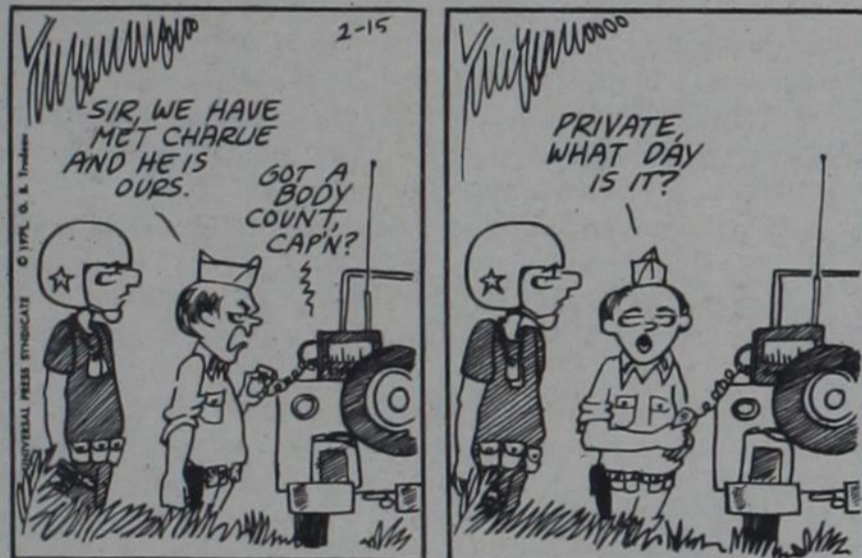
policy of search and seizure concerning enforcement of liquor is not my policy but our current head resident. Since I do not drink nor do I believe in drinking I believe in the enforcement of Texas and Texas liquor laws. But, I do not support unreasonable search and seizures which might violate one's civil rights.

Since John Zufall was one of the losers in the recent election, I wish again to thank him for his letter and sincerely hope that he becomes a team member working with Coleman and not against the men in Coleman.

The above reflects my personal opinion and does not reflect any staff opinion.

Jay Williams
Rm. 721-Coleman
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

writer's name, address and phone number.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.



'HELLO! I AM HENRY KISSINGER — HAS ANYONE CALLED FOR ME YET?'

Disagrees with UD column on referendum question

In his editorial of Friday, Mr. Richards has once again proved himself a most remarkable journalist.

Without waiting for the final action of the Government Operations and Relations Committee on the certification of the constitutional referendum, the editor has declared the case closed. Indeed he has left no room for conjecture or surmise as to the committee's future action. I must confess that I secretly admire Mr. Richards' unique acumen having found my senatorial nose count wrong only too often.

However, it is Mr. Richards' professed clairvoyance as to the motives of the senators involved which both shocks and alarms me. In five years of experience in student government, I still find it most difficult to neatly pigeon-hole diverse motivations. Perhaps he was merely unintentionally showing

his bias by making such a mountain from a relatively miniscule molehill. Still, whatever his motives, Mr. Richards has managed to tarnish the reputation of three able and conscientious senators by his ill-considered bombast. I fear that I will have to wait until Wednesday for the final outcome of the now "infamous controversy." I would like to respectively admonish Mr. Richards, his readers and the multitude of candidates to do the same. If at that time, the committee chooses to "stand in the way" of student opinion,

then something just may well be rotten in the Student Association as well as in Denmark. At present, such assured and pompous second guesses merely add to the public relations problems of the Senate.

A final word to Mr. Richards. I feel that he has chosen the wrong avocation. To quote an old Shavian saw: "He knows nothing; and he thinks he knows everything. That points clearly to a political career."

Jim Boynton



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Tech women have come a long way—three hours to be exact.

"I remember when I was a freshman, we had to be in at 8:30 p.m. The only way we could stay out later was if our teachers sent mid-semester reports to our dorm mothers saying we were passing everything," said Mrs. Delaine Crawford, a Tech student from 1944-1948.

Freshman women had 8:30 hours until 1965. Upperclass women were allowed to remain

out until 11:00 p.m., and seniors had an 11:00 p.m. curfew Monday-Thursday, said Mrs. Dorothy Garner, coordinator of women's residence halls. All women were allowed to remain out until midnight on Friday, 1:00 a.m. on Saturday, and 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Freshmen had to remain in their rooms after 8:30 on weeknights. Doors had to be closed after 8:30 at night, and no

visiting in other rooms was allowed. "Phones were not in the rooms, but at the end of the halls," said Mrs. Garner, "and only long distance calls were allowed after 8:30 p.m. Calls before 8:30 p.m. were limited to five minutes."

The Women's Residence Council (WRC) began taking action to change women's hours in the fall of 1965, according to Mrs. Garner. Freshmen were

allowed to stay out until 9:00 p.m., and quiet hours were changed from 8:30 on to 9:00-10:30 Monday-Thursday nights. Doors had to be closed, stereos and radios off, and no phone calls could be accepted during quiet hours. After quiet hours freshmen women were free to visit within their dorms. Each freshman dorm had the option of voting whether to keep quiet hours during the spring

semester or to have upperclass hours (10:30).

Upperclass women's hours were changed to 10:30 p.m. in 1965, and senior women had an 11:00 p.m. curfew on weekdays. "weekend hours for all women were still midnight on Friday, 1:00 a.m. on Saturday, and 11:00 on Sunday night," said Mrs. Garner.

Weekday hours for upperclass women were changed

to 11:30 p.m., and seniors could stay out until midnight starting in 1967. The weekend hours were changed to 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and midnight on Sunday. Freshmen still had quiet hours during the fall semester and the option of voting for 10:30 curfew with no quiet hours for weeknights during the spring semester.

The WRC voted to abolish

girls with self-determined hours.

Self-determined hours were approved for senior women and women over 21. Sophomores and juniors could have self-determined hours with parental permission, according to Miss Laux.

Self-determined hours were initiated in the fall of 1970. Freshmen dorms no longer existed because the 11:30 curfew was extended to Freshmen.

Tech women's hours liberalized continually since 1965

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At University Center Wednesday

Two discuss journalism revolution

Hugh Aynesworth, Houston bureau chief for Newsweek Magazine, and Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, chief of U.S. Army public information, Washington, D. C., are among those who will examine the "Revolution in Journalism" during Journalism Day on the Tech campus Wednesday.

The day is part of this year's annual observance of Mass Communications Week at Tech.

Hosts for Journalism Day activities and events are the Tech chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society, and Tech's Alpha Upsilon chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism and communications fraternity for women.

All activities are scheduled in the University Center with registration slated to begin at 9 a.m. in the Coronado Room.

Following a formal welcome to participants and guests, Gen. Sidle will begin his address at 9:35 a.m. in the Coronado Room. There is no charge for this event, and the public is invited to attend.

A native of Springfield, Ohio, Sidle graduated from Hamilton College at Clinton, N.Y., in 1934 and earned his master's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin in 1949.

Having served in Washington as U.S. Army public information chief since October 1969, he served in intelligence at the Pentagon and was deputy information officer for the Sixth Army at San Francisco before joining the Third Infantry Division in Korea in 1953, where he served as a battalion commander.

After a year as a student at the Army's Command and

General Staff College, he became assistant secretary of that college in 1955.

Gen. Sidle returned to the Pentagon in 1956 as Assistant Secretary of the Army General Staff until 1959. Following a year at the Army War College, he was assigned to Europe where he served as deputy public affairs officer at Heidelberg, Germany, and as assistant corps artillery commander in Stuttgart.

He returned to Washington, D. C., in 1963 as assistant chief of information for the Department of the Army. Prior to his current post, Gen. Sidle served also as military assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, special assistant for public affairs in the Department of Defense, chief of information for the U.S. Military Assistance Command in

Vietnam, and commanding general of Field Force Vietnam Artillery.

Later in the morning, at 10:45 a.m., a film, "Did You Hear What I Said?" produced by the Newspaper Fund, will be screened in the Coronado Room. A tour of Mass Communications Department facilities at Tech will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The Journalism Day luncheon, with featured speaker Aynesworth, will be held in the University Center Ballroom beginning at 12:15 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2 and may be purchased in Room 102 of the Journalism Building at Tech. There will be no ticket sales at the door.

Aynesworth has been Newsweek's Houston bureau chief since November 1967 and previously was a reporter in Houston for the magazine. He began his career with the Dallas Times Herald in 1951 and served as a reporter for nine years. From 1960 to 1966 he was aviation, space and science editor for the Dallas Morning News. In June 1966 he became national public relations director of the George A. Fuller Co.



BAUMAN



PERRY

Pictured above are two Phi Mu collegians who are coming to Tech to help with recolonization activities. On the left is Kathy Bauman, first runner-up for the Miss America title in 1971. On the right is Pat Perry, 1971 Maid of Cotton.

Greeks honor Tech Phi Mu's this week

By BETSY JARMON
Special Reporter

A series of carnival events will be sponsored by Tech sororities and fraternities this week to demonstrate support for recolonization of the Tech Phi Mu Sorority chapter.

Another purpose of the carnival events is to promote an informational tea to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Ex-Students Association house for over 500 potential rushees recommended by campus leaders.

Interviews will be set up with those attending the tea Sunday. The new Phi Mu pledges will be chosen through those interviews.

Pi Beta Phi will sponsor a dart-throwing contest in the sun room outside University Center ballroom Tuesday. The booth will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A horseshoe game will be sponsored by Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday in

the University Center. On Wednesday a putting green will be set up in the University Center. Golf clubs and balls will be furnished.

Saturday a kite-flying contest will be sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. The contest will be held on the band practice field.

All students are invited to participate in the contests.

Thursday 13 Phi Mu members from other campuses will begin arriving on the Tech campus. These girls will help national

officers of the sorority conduct the tea on Sunday.

Several of the visiting Phi Mu members will model fashions during lunch at the Hemphill-Wells downtown store Friday and at the Hemphill-Wells Monterey store Saturday.

Among the Phi Mu collegians will be Kathy Bauman from Ohio, first runner-up for the Miss America title in 1971.

The 1971 Maid of Cotton, Pat Perry from Virginia, will also help with the tea.

Phi Mu National President Mrs. Stephen Pugh will head the national officers attending the tea.

Six other Phi Mu members form the University of Mississippi, the University of North Carolina and Louisiana State University visited Tech last weekend to help with recolonization preparations.

Tena Touchton and Miss Stackhouse, field secretaries for Phi Mu, have been on campus during the spring semester to coordinate recolonization activities.

National Phi Mu headquarters decided to recolonize Phi Mu at Tech to strengthen the chapter, said Miss Stackhouse.

Miss Stackhouse said all present Phi Mu actives will become alumni. She said pledges will have three options: to go through the Phi Mu rush process again beginning next week, to be initiated and become alumni or to be free agents in rush next fall.

Satellite to transmit China visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new communications satellite went into operation Monday 22,300 miles in space — just in time to carry television and newspaper reports of President Nixon's visit to China.

There will be at least one ground station, and possibly two, to transmit live television and written stories of the visit that begins Feb. 21.

The satellite, known as Intelsat 4, can carry 5,000 telephone or 12 color television circuits simultaneously — more than four times the number of Intelsat 3 which it replaces.

A temporary earth station — two moving vans with a giant antenna on top — already is set up in Peking. It is possible a second made-in-U.S.A. ground station will be operating from Shanghai, another Nixon stop, by Feb. 24.

The satellites relay teleprinter and television images as well as news pictures

from one ground station to another via the satellite. The station that will be used in the United States is in Jamesburg, Calif. From there distribution is via land lines.

The new satellite was launched in January. It links transmitting stations from Australia, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Korea, Japan, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and the United States. In addition to Jamesburg, the U.S. has receiving-sending stations in Alaska, Washington state, Hawaii and Guam.

The three major television networks plan live broadcasts of the President's tour from Peking only. But RCA Corp. has received an export license for a permanent ground station in Shanghai which will permit an expansion of communications between China and the rest of the world.

The \$13.5-million Intelsat 4 is in a stationary orbit above the equator in mid-Pacific. The Peking ground station built by Hughes Tool Co. and leased to

the Chinese government will be removed after Nixon's departure.

The Associated Press will have six staff members covering the Nixon trip with pictures and stories. From the ground station in Jamesburg these stories and photos will be relayed to AP headquarters in New York and will be moved quickly from there to newspapers and television and radio stations around the world.

Cosat officials said the activation of Intelsat 4 in time for Nixon's visit was just coincidence and that the older satellite could have handled the coverage as well.

In fact, Monday's switchover would have been accomplished earlier but the Japanese station was locked onto the other satellite for the Winter Olympics and officials were loath to change direction of the antenna.

Free University classes registration Wednesday

Registration for the Free University will begin Wednesday in the University Center. Registration will last until Friday and classes will begin Monday and end April 21.

Classes being offered are cooking with wine, bike hikes, future of the American family, advanced and beginning photography, computer concepts, automotive repair and para-psychology.

Other classes offered are humor, liberation, applied academic oil painting, ecology,

interracial communications seminar, politics 1972, hatha yoga and Eastern massage, William Faulkner: life and literature, music appreciation, cosolete communism, contemporary literature and creative writing.

More courses are Jesus: His Person, drugs: the effect on the person and cooking with gas. "It is possible that registration could reach 2,000," said Rick Buckberry, Free University committee members.

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Trade barriers with China eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday further steps to relax trade barriers with China, placing the Asian Communist nation on an equal trade footing with the Soviet Union.

The announcement by White House spokesmen came three days before Nixon departs for a historic China visit.

"We hope the People's Republic of China will be receptive to this step to open up communications with them," press secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

Ziegler said the series of actions will allow the export to China of such items as locomotives, construction equipment, a variety of industrial chemicals, internal combustion engines and rolling mills.

A temporary earth station — two moving vans with a giant antenna on top — already is set up in Peking. It is possible a second made-in-U.S.A. ground station will be operating from Shanghai, another Nixon stop, by Feb. 24.

The satellites relay teleprinter and television images as well as news pictures

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WANTED

Debaters third in Baylor meet

Competing against teams from 25 universities in the Baylor University Debate Tournament, Tech placed third in the senior division this weekend.

The Tech team consisted of sophomores Tom Rebstock from Lubbock and Patty Holyfield from Richardson. Other teams competing in the senior category were juniors Carol Haggard, Abilene, and Randy Harry, Minneapolis,

Minn. senior Carol Sparks, Odessa, and freshman Kevin Young, Hereford.

Of 60 students from California, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas, Harry was chosen third place speaker and Rebstock received fourth place speaker honors.

Placing fifth in the junior category were debaters Lindie Heck, Midland, and Dolena Tutt, Lubbock. Tech's other junior debate team consisted of

freshmen Terry Hart of Richardson and Danny O'Hair of Earth.

Miss Heck won fifth place speaker honors out of 90 participating speakers.

Professor Vernon McGuire sponsored the group. McGuire was recently named National Debate Coach of the Year at the Great Salt Lake Invitational Tournament held at the University of Utah.

Evangelical Christian fellowship, IVCF, begun on Tech campus

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a world-wide organization, is now on the Tech campus with the help of students and faculty members.

Bill Doyle, a graduate student and organizer of the group said, "The purposes and objectives of the organization are to witness for the Lord Jesus Christ as God incarnate and to seek to lead others to personal faith in Him as Lord and Savior."

"The Organization hopes to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of students and faculty by the study of the Bible, by prayer, and by Christian fellowship. Inter-Varsity also hopes to present the call of God concerning the foreign mission field in order to help all students

discover God's will for them at home or abroad, in world-wide evangelism."

Programs planned include inspirational speakers, outstanding literature which is published by this world-wide organization, cordial fellowship, group discussions, training conferences and camps.

Eligibility for membership requires only that a person be a student at Tech. People join by simply attending and participating. There is no initiation or voting for membership.

The organization is sponsored by four Tech professors, Dr. John Walkup, electrical engineering, Dr. Carolyn Ater,

home economics, Miss Josephine Turner, home economics, and Dr. Harry F. Martz, industrial engineering.

A meeting is scheduled for Thursday, time and place will be announced later.

Doyle said, "This is a good, reputable organization which has existed since 1915 and members will not be forced into Christianity, but Christianity will be shared among all members. This is not a religious sect, nor a church."

"It is simply an organization encouraging fellowship and Christianity among members throughout colleges and universities all over the world," he said.



Ulvi Dogan

Placement Service

FEBRUARY 24

Cities Service Gas Company—Bachelors: EE. An interstate pipe line company which furnishes natural gas for consumer and industrial use in a five-state area.

Cities Service Company, Inc.—Columbian Division—Bachelors: ChE, ME. Company is engaged in carbon black production.

Christian Fidelity Life Insurance Company—Bachelors: BusEd, Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., other majors with ability and aptitude for sales. Small growing agency in Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas. Home office: Waco, Texas.

Hewlett-Packard Company—Bachelors or Masters: EE, ME. Designer and manufacturer of electronic measuring instruments.

Midland Independent School District—February 24 and 25. Bachelors or Masters: Elem., Sec.

Texas Electric Service Company—February 24 and 25. Bachelors: EE.

ME. An investor-owned electric utility company which produces and sells electricity for home and industrial consumption.

FEBRUARY 25

Cook Industries, Inc.—Bachelors: AgEco, Eco., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Engl., Govt., Hist., Psych. A diversified organization which includes agribusiness, construction and consumer products, and insurance, real estate and computer services. Exporting of agricultural products.

The Dow Chemical Company—Bachelors or Masters: ChE, ME. Production of chemicals for industrial use. Program for research and development. Opportunity for educational advancement while employed.

National Semiconductor Corporation—Bachelors or Masters: ChE, EE, ME, Chem., Phys. A semiconductor firm which serves a broad hybrid market including industrial controls and instrumentation, consumer, communications and military applications.

International student is award winning film producer-director

Ulvi Dogan, photojournalism teaching assistant, is more than a quiet, mild mannered individual; he is a film festival first prize winner.

The Turkish film producer-director said that he became interested in film making about eight years ago. "I had the opportunity to meet and visit with well known filmmakers such as Roman Polanski, Antonioni, Visconti and Ingmar Bergman and see their techniques," he said.

Dogan encountered some difficulty when he made his first film, "Dry Summer." This film, as well as his other films, created some tough discussion because of the social message. "I don't want to make films just to satisfy the audience or to make money," he said. "I make films with a very strong message. I always try to improve something, criticize something or make an effort to help an underdeveloped country culturally, economically or sociologically."

Because "Dry Summer" socially involved and criticized government and politics, the Turkish government did not want Dogan

to take the film outside the country.

Nevertheless he took the film outside of Turkey, entered it in several film festivals and won several awards, one being the Golden Bear Award at the Berlin 14th International Film Festival in 1964.

"After I won the award, they accepted me in Turkey and let me make other films," he said. Dogan has made five films to date, "Dry Summer," in 1964; "Reflections," in 1968 and "Arslan Yatagi," "Ordu" and "Hang Up" in 1969.

For these films he has won first prize in the Berlin Film Festival, "The Golden Bear;" first prize in the Acapulco Film Festival, "The Golden Azteca;" and the jury prize at the Cartagena and Columbia Film Festivals.

"I'm not a studio film maker. I go to the locations and shoot things as they are, mostly with hand held cameras," he said.

Dogan uses amateurs for acting and professionals for the filming. "You can do good films with amateurs if you have good intentions," he said.

"My films are realistic films,

usually taken from life itself and reflecting life as it is without beautification," he said. "I admit this is not always a financial success because people do not want to see reality."

It is because of the realism expressed in his movies that led to the discontentment of the government. Dogan explained, "Underdeveloped countries believe that exposing the pure reality of the country—the poverty, the filth, the hunger—is in bad taste and is bad advertising."

Dogan said, "Hollywood is dying. The new realistic films are coming in, but we are just going to have to wait and see which direction films are leading."

Dogan received his M.S. degree in Industrial Engineering from Tech in December, 1971. He is now working on his M.A. degree in Mass Communications. Upon completion of this degree, he has a fellowship at Bowling-Green University in Ohio to work on his doctorate in telecommunications with an emphasis on film.

Campus police role defined

Authority is at times a confusing subject. People are confused about who has authority and how much authority a person has. On the Tech campus, students often are confused about how much authority the University Police has.

According to University Police captain S.O. Boyd, the Tech police have as much authority as any peace officer in the state. They are responsible for enforcing law in the Tech community and are devoted to protecting life and property on the campus, said Capt. Boyd.

The Tech police do work with the Lubbock Police Department on various occasions. "We are entirely separate," said Capt. Boyd. "If we need them, we call them. We do work with them 100 per cent, but as far as authority goes, we have

it." Among the Tech police duties are issuing traffic citations given on campus. The fines for the citations do not go to the Tech treasury, but to the city.

Capt. Boyd explained why: "If we did take the fines, we would have to set up a court and a judge to try the cases." Tech has no facilities or personnel for a court system.

Campus police are not required to file violations with the city, however. On arrests for certain crimes committed on campus, violators are taken to the city or county jail since Tech does not have a jail.

"We refer violators of the student code, such as possession of alcohol on the campus, to the dean," said Capt. Boyd. He added that the police also are under University rules in their law enforcement.

Capt. Boyd pointed out that the Tech police formerly worked under the city commission, but the state legislature changed it to a state commission a few years ago.

The Tech police force has 26 uniformed officers, including Chief of Police Bill Daniels, Capt. Boyd and Lt. William E. Salars.

The officers work eight-hour shifts with two men on duty during the day. Four men, and a sergeant are on duty at night. There also are a sergeant and three men for replacements. The police have two investigators which take care of major crimes.

"Our job out here is not to give the students a hard time, but to help," concluded Capt. Boyd. "The officer is also the sole judge in deciding whether to take a violator to the city jail or to the dean."

Student actors to use karate in Tech Shakespearean drama

Tech's production of the Shakespearean drama, "Troilus and Cressida," will be presented at the University Theater February 25-28.

Tragedy and humor as elements of drama will be artfully blended to bring action and meaning into the fight scenes of the production.

Technical director and fightmaster Wayland Winstead and his assistant Britt Newton have chosen to incorporate two different types of battle to in-

terject these elements of humor and tragedy.

A form of karate will be employed in the duel between Hector, the honorable Trojan hero, and Ajax, a large blundering Greek. Later, however, the corruption and horror of war is portrayed in the gruesome sword and shield combat between the Grecian and Trojan armies.

Assistant fightmaster Newton is a black belt in karate and is rehearsing Paul Garrison, who

will play Hector, and Homer Smitson, who will play Ajax, in order to make their hand to hand duel more realistic.

The setting of "Troilus and Cressida" is the Trojan War. The sword and shield combat between the two armies illustrates the tragedy of war. The end of the battle finds the victorious Greeks scavenging the bodies of the Trojans which are strewn about the stage, looking for weapons and valuables.

The University Theater will feature performances at 8:15 p.m. Friday, February 25; Sunday, February 27; and Monday, February 28. Two performances will be presented Saturday, February 26, at 5:30 and 8:45 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now at the University Theater for \$2, with a special rate of \$1.50 to students and \$1 to Tech students with their ID. Reservations will be made by calling the University Theater box office at 742-2153.

'La Traviata' tickets on sale

Tickets for Tech's spring opera production "La Traviata" will be sold at a special ten per cent discount Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center.

Regular prices are \$2.50 for faculty and \$1.00 for students.

"La Traviata" will be presented Thursday through Saturday, March 16-18 in the Moody Auditorium at Lubbock Christian College.

After Wednesday, tickets will be sold daily in the University Center for regular prices.

Saddle Tramps hold smoker

Saddle Tramps, Tech men's spirit organization, will hold its first spring open smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom of the University Center.

A film on Tech highlights will be shown and the Kappa pickers will provide entertainment.

The smoker will be for those students who wish to pledge in the fall semester and will be a coat and tie affair.

Bloodletting may prevent illness

NEW YORK (AP)—Researchers are turning to the ancient treatment of bloodletting in an experiment to explore whether it might help prevent strokes and heart attacks.

Blood donations reduce the level of red cells, and some studies have shown that heart attacks are more frequent among men who are naturally

inclined to thick red blood-as measured by the number of red cells in their blood.

Dr. Leonard J. Stutman, who is directing the project at St. Vincent's Hospital, says its goal is to learn whether donations of blood every 2½ months can be shown helpful for men aged 30 to 50, who are more prone to heart attacks and strokes than women of the same age.

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Tech heads league All-Star soccer team

Tech placed five players on the Northern Conference All-Star First team and three more on the Second team in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League.

The announcement of the conference All-Star teams was made by TCSL President Ray Maxwell.

The Raider soccer team, winner of the Northwest Division of the TCSL with a 10-0 record for the regular season before losing to Southern Methodist in the Northern Conference championship game, placed five players on the 11-man first team: fullback Johnny Speilgelberg, halfback Paul Kreuzer, and forwards Geoffrey Harley, Wolf Kreuzer, and Tom Schutz.

Named to the 15-man second team were Techsans David Fondren, goalie; fullback Lynch Gratten and forward Alfredo Guzman.

The University of Texas at Arlington placed two players on the first team, halfback Giorgio Bortot and forward Harold Darling.

SMU, which won the Northern Conference championship before losing to Southern Conference winner Texas for the TCSL Governor's Cup, placed a single starter on the All-Star team, fullback Howard Mwikuta.

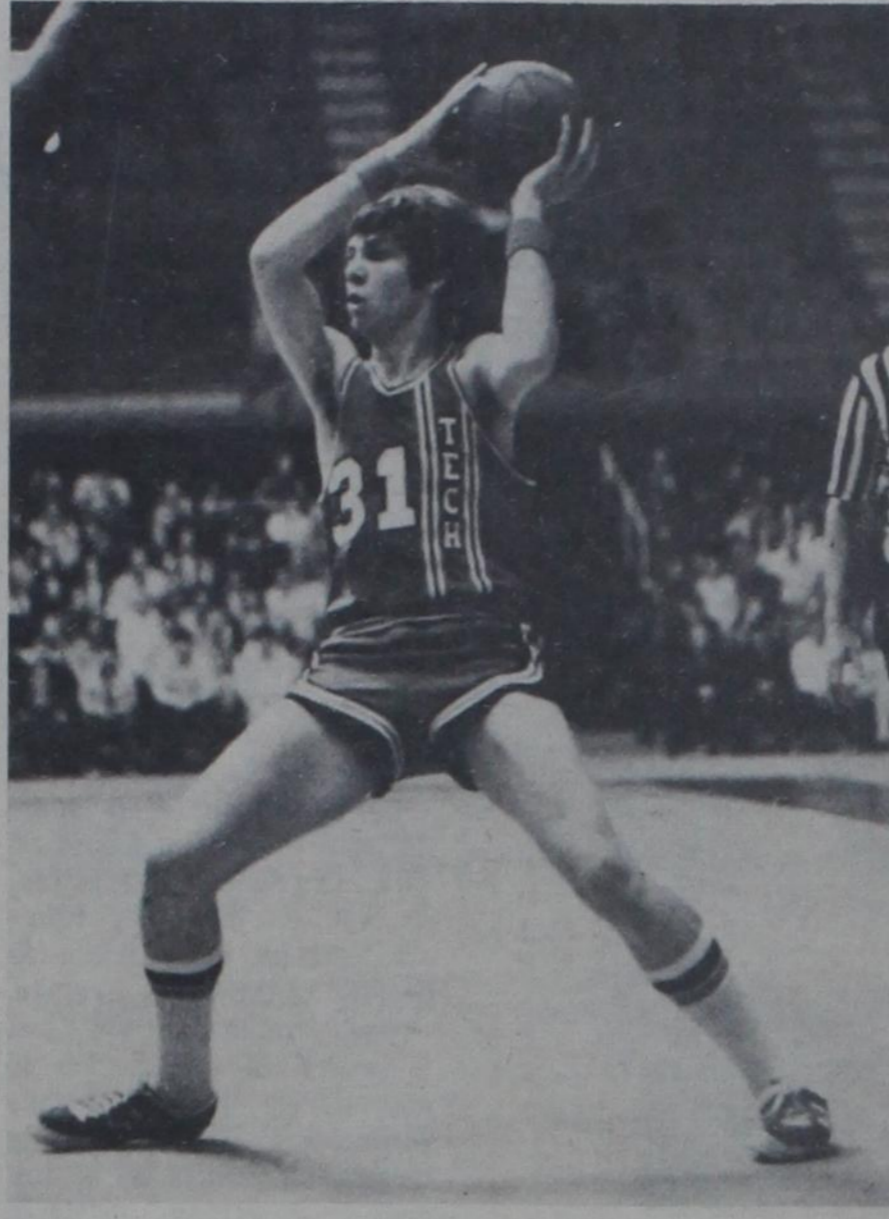
Also selected as members of the first unit were Midwestern University goalie Darrell Black, Stephen F. Austin forward Carlos Pineda, and North Texas State halfback John Cummings.

SMU placed four to the second squad: goalie John Parrish, fullback Ray Doan, halfback John Adams and forward Abdullah Fayrooz.

Stephen F. Austin's Manuel Hernandez, Tom Stenger, fullbacks, were on the second unit as were forwards Jose Luis Lara and Rigoberto Romero.

North Texas State had two representatives on the second unit: forwards David Crane and Steve Maikowski.

Tech was the leader in representatives with eight members. SMU, UTA, and SFA each had five, and NTSU had two.



Recent starter Sophomore Don Moore of Lubbock Monterey recently broke into the Raider's starting lineup at a guard position.

Runningback Harold Buell

Carlen inks first blue chipper

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Valentine's Day brought the signing of Tech's first blue chip schoolboy athlete as runningback Harold Buell of Houston Spring Branch signed a letter-of-intent with Coach Jim Carlen.

Adding even more to the Raider's envious Cupid gifts was Lufkin's outstanding defensive lineman, Ecomet Burley.

The two high school football stars brought the Tech total number of recruits up to 37.

BUELL IS A MEMBER of the Dallas Times-Herald blue chip football team plus being named all-city, all-district and all-state from his runningback post. An all-district honor was also given to Buell for his linebacking performance.

The 6-2, 200 pounder scored 14 touchdowns last season for class AAAA Spring Branch plus rushing for over 1,000 yards. Buell participates in the sprints and high hurdles in track and has been clocked at 4.6 in the 40-yard dash.

Buell started and lettered three years at Spring Branch in addition to being a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council.

Tech was just one of over 40 colleges and universities wanting Buell's signature. All Southwest Conference teams plus LSU, Oklahoma and Notre Dame recruited the highly-touted runningback.

"I DECIDED TO GO with Coach Jim Carlen because I think he has a good football program," Buell said upon signing Monday. Asked if he wanted to play as a freshman on the varsity level,

Buell said, "We'll just have to see what happens on that." Buell's signing left the state with only three of the 14 blue chippers remaining undecided.

Shortly before Buell inked with the Raiders, Ecomet Burley of Lufkin decided to attend Tech also.

BURLEY, A 6-0, 235 pound defensive tackle was all-district two years and selected the most valuable lineman in District 14-AAAA last season. Burley visited Tech last weekend and left with Tech, SMU and Tulsa still being considered.

Burley's hobby is weightlifting. The Lufkin star has bench pressed 340 pounds.

BUELL'S SIGNING left only Ronnie Littleton of Wichita Falls, Earnest Bean of Kirbyville and Joe Washington of Port Author Lincoln as the Line Star State's only remaining blue chippers that haven't signed letters-of-intents.

Littleton has supposedly narrowed his choices down to Tech, SMU and Oklahoma while Washington is favoring Rice.

All of the above three mentioned high schoolers are runningbacks.

Texas leads the blue-chip race with four signed followed by Oklahoma and Texas A&M with two apiece while SMU, Arkansas and Tech have signed one each.

Frosh rule may be used as 'gimmick'

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University head basketball coach Don Knodel says he plans to use the NCAA's new rule that allows freshmen to compete on the varsity as a recruiting gimmick.

"A lot of high school players we are recruiting right now could step in and play for us next season," Knodel told the Houston Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association Monday.

"I like it because I need the most help and I need it right now," Knodel said.

Knodel, whose Owls have not won a game in Southwest Conference competition, said the rule would help others in his situation too. "It'll be a big

asset to some of us," he said. "I'll sure use it as a recruiting gimmick, but there's one guy in

this room who can't say that," Knodel said, looking at University of Houston coach Guy Lewis. But Lewis corrected him.

"I'm going to use it as a recruiting gimmick too," Lewis said. "I had two players this year I felt could play on the varsity. In the long run, I feel it will help universities to cut athletic costs.

Knodel and Lewis didn't think varsity competition for freshmen would cause any adjustment problems.

"I think a high school kid has more trouble playing freshman

Myers' club not 'overconfident'

Raiders host winless Rice Owls

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

The Tech Red Raiders will try to smarten up the Rice Owls and at the same time remain in a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference in an 8 p.m. contest tonight in the coliseum.

The Raiders, of late not too sharp on their home court, will be seeking to break a two game homecourt losing skein.

The Owls will be seeking to break the conference's longest losing streak of the year, eight straight, which has left them holding up the rest of the league with an 0-8 ledger.

However the 0-8 record that the Owls carry into the contest doesn't leave the Raiders beaming with over confidence.

"The way that we have played in our last two games at home will take any over confidence that we might have out of us," commented Raider basketball coach Gerald Myers.

"WE KNOW THAT Rice's capable of playing good basketball



IM action

Murdough and the Kappa Alpha "C" teams opened competition last night for the coveted All-University basketball title. (See story at right).

and we will need to play good basketball in order to win," continued Myers.

Indeed the Owls are capable of playing good basketball as evidenced by the close victory that Tech took over the Birds earlier in the year at Houston.

For the Raiders the contest will be a chance to see if the "homecourt jinx" will hold up through another ballgame.

After leading the conference the Raiders have dropped games to SMU and TCU on the home hardwoods and face the possibility of being out of the race with another Lubbock loss.

The Raiders will alter their lineup due to the showing of various individuals in last Saturday's victory over Baylor.

DAVID JOHNSON, a two year part time starter for the Raiders will move back into the starting five after his inspired play over the Bears. In the Bruin contest Johnson tallied thirteen points, most of them in crucial situations.

The other move into the starting lineup will be Don Moore, the sophomore guard from Lubbock Monterey. Most of the campaign Moore has seen spot action while playing behind Richard Little, but in his last outing in the coliseum he tallied 12 points and thus moved into the starting lineup against Baylor.

Joining Johnson on the front line will be Ralph Palomar and Ron Richardson.

Both Palomar was the high scorer against Baylor and Richardson has averaged 17.9 points and 9.6 rebounds over the last three ballgames.

Joining the other four in the starting lineup will be senior Greg Lowery. Lowery who has been slowed with a muscle tear and has seen limited action in practice this week. In the last contest, playing with the injury, Lowery tallied but 14 points, some 12 points below his seasonal average.

FOR THE OWLS Don Snyder looms as the man to watch. After coming off a double figure game against the University of Texas Saturday, the Owls hope that Snyder can fill their lack of outside shooting.

Joining Snyder in the lineup will be 6'10" Mark Wherle, Randy Youngling, Leroy Marion, and the conference's leading field goal percentage leader, Steve Emshoff.

Preceding the varsity game the Tech Freshmen will take on the Wayland Baptist JV at 5:45 p.m.

Starters for the Pits will include William Johnson, Kim McClintock, Mark Davis, Phil Bailey, and Bryan Mauk.

Murdough, Weymouth win in IM tourney

Murdough and Weymouth "C" teams advanced in the first round of the All-University Intramural Basketball Tournament Monday night by beating the Kappa Alpha (KA) "C" team and the 69'ers, respectively. The two winners meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Men's gym. Both Murdough and Weymouth "C" squads are representatives from the Residence Hall III league. The KA "C" team and 69'ers played in the Open II league.

MURDOUGH "C" used a 19 point, second half output by Greg Hargrove to beat the KA "C" squad 66-58. The Residence Hall III representative was ahead by a single point, 21-20, at the half before Hargrove (21 points), Monty Barnes (12) and Gary Reinsch (17) began pelting the basket.

The KA squad was led by Jim Smith with 22 points, Pat Wheeler with 13 and 11 by Randy Griffith.

WEYMOUTH "C" came back from a 34-36 halftime deficit to claim a 77-67 win over the 69'ers. The Weymouth club used a balanced scoring attack with John Howard's 22 points, Lee Travers' 18 and 16 by Don Willis.

The 69'ers were led by Tom Malone's 26 points.

CAN MURDOUGH beat Weymouth as they did by one point in league play?

"Not the way we played tonight," said Greg Hargrove after Murdough "C" team's win. "We didn't set up like we should have; we just came down the court and gunned it."

SMU-TCU game highlights Southwest Conference tilts

The eyes of the Southwest Conference basketball fans will be focused tonight on Fort Worth where league leading SMU visits defending champ TCU, currently tied with three other conference quintets at second place.

The surprising Mustangs stand 7-1 going into tonight's battle with the 5-3 Horned Frogs. Tech, Texas and Texas A&M also sport 5-3 SWC slates.

With only five games remaining after tonight's schedule of tilts, an SMU defeat is indeed important to the remainder of the SWC's hopefuls.

SMU won the first game between the cross town rivals 81-71 in Dallas. But the Froggies are undefeated through 13 consecutive home games.

ELSEWHERE AROUND the SWC, Tech (5-3) hopes to break a two game losing streak at home when the Rice Owls (0-8) come to Lubbock. Texas A&M (5-3) will try to keep championship hopes alive when Arkansas (2-6) visits College Station. The Pigs upset the Aggies 100-69 earlier this season in Fayetteville.

Rounding out tonight's conference schedule, Baylor (3-5) travels to Austin for a meeting with the contending Texas (5-3) ball club.

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