

Business administration receives new dean

After almost two years of looking Tech has found and installed a permanent dean for the College of Business Administration.

In an announcement made Thursday by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, Dr. Jack D. Steele, former general manager of New York operations of Xerox Education Group, was named to the position now held by Interim Dean Reginald Rushing.

Rushing will remain in the dean's office

until June 1 to work with Steele until he becomes fully oriented with the operation of the college.

STEELE SAID HE intends to personally interview every B A faculty and develop some objectives for the college they could all work toward together.

The two-year search began with the acceptance of the resignation of BA Dean

Dr. George Heather in the spring of 1968. The resignation was submitted when Murray came to Tech in the fall of 1967.

Rushing was appointed to fill Heather's post on an interim basis June 1, 1968. He has been there ever since.

In an exclusive interview, Steele said he did not think the long delay in finding a dean would hamper his initial efforts at Tech. Rather, he implied that he might have gained some advantage because the faculty now seems quite anxious to begin moving ahead.

"Dr. Steele's business, professional, teaching and educational background equip him admirably to fill this important deanship at the university," Murray said.

"His years with Xerox and as professor of business administration at Stanford University, the University of Kansas, and Texas A&M University particularly qualify him to give the outstanding leadership and administration our College of Business Administration needs during the years ahead. We are proud to announce his acceptance of our offer."

PRIOR TO JOINING Xerox more than two years ago, Dr. Steele served as professor of business administration at Texas A&M from 1950-53, at the University of Kansas from 1956 to 1964 and at Stanford from 1964 through 1968.

He also was with the Harvard School of Business from 1953-1956 while working on his doctorate there, which he received in 1956.

His master of business administration came from the University of Kansas in 1951 and his bachelor of science from Missouri Valley College in 1948.

"I am looking forward to the opportunity to work with Dr. Murray, Texas Tech and its staff and the faculty in the College of Business Administration in the growth and development of this university," Dr. Steele said.

For the many problems — social, environmental and others — there are technical solutions," Dr. Steele said, "but I think it will be the nation's business community which for the most part must implement them. It is the challenge of the educational arm of business to prepare students to accomplish this implementation which we must begin to meet during the early years of the decade of the 1970's."

As general manager of New York Operations of Xerox Education Group, Dr. Steele had the profit and loss responsibility to plan, organize, and direct three operations, he said. They had to do with design, production and distribution of educational materials through a direct sales force to the formal school market; design, production and distribution of learning materials for executive development through an additional direct sales force to the industrial training market, and custom contract work for federal, state, and local governments.

FOREIGN EXPERIENCE has included teaching assignments in Costa Rica, Switzerland, Australia and Singapore. He is a member of the board of directors of Avanza Industrial, Costa Rica; Melabs of Palo Alto, Calif.; Surgical Systems, Inc., of Santa Barbara, and Child Minders, Inc., of White Plains, N.Y.

He has done consulting work with more than 15 corporations and institutions of

higher education and has published several technical and professional books and articles.

During World War II, Dr. Steele served as a sergeant in the Infantry, 104th Division, and he holds the Bronze Star, Purple Heart,

Order of Maple Leaf (from Canada) and the Certificate of Merit.

Dr. and Mrs. Steele have two children, a son Don, 20, senior at Stanford University, and daughter Sherie, 17, freshman at Middlebury (Vermont) College.

For PhD

Graduate Council reveals proposals

By JULIE McCABE
Staff Writer

About 86 members of the Graduate School faculty met Thursday to discuss possible changes in the foreign language requirements for a PhD.

Three proposals were put forward by the Graduate Council. One was that the present requirements be kept. Currently, students must show proficiency in two foreign languages by completing certain courses with a B or passing a comprehensive test.

Another proposal was that students complete only one language study, but at a higher level of proficiency. This would mean they must be able to read and speak the language.

The third proposal was that it be entrusted to the individual departments to interpret the regulation. They could require two languages, one language and a tool subject or no language at all.

A FOURTH MATTER discussed in the meeting was whether the foreign language requirements for a MA and MS in mathematics and the sciences be modified.

The purpose of the meeting was to "provide a forum for the exchange of views and opinions," said Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, professor and interim dean of the Graduate School.

Just that was done, with the pros and cons of each point finding representation among the faculty members present.

Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, professor of romance languages, said if the Graduate School requests it the foreign language department will add two three-hour courses in French, German and Spanish open only to graduate students to fulfill the requirements for a PhD.

Although some present at the meeting favored the proposal that each department decide its own requirements, more felt that since the university grants the degree, the requirements should be uniform throughout the university.

FEW FAVORED the idea of having no language requirement, and Dr. Thomas E. Hamilton, professor of classical and romance languages, quoted from a paper,

"Foreign language is like love a la Tennyson. It's better to have had it and lost it than never to have had it at all."

Dr. Charles G. Halcolm, associate professor of psychology, warned of the dangers of altering the foreign language requirements. He said if the requirements for the PhD were not the same as at other universities around the country, the degree itself may not be considered the same.

Graves brought up the question of whether faculty members whose departments did not offer the PhD should have a hand in the making of decisions concerning the degree requirements. After discussion, Graves said it would be left to the Graduate Council.

Graves concluded that the proceedings of the meeting would be presented to the Graduate Council and ballots would be sent to the faculty members eligible to vote. He said it was likely that the same four proposals discussed at the meeting would be presented to them for a final vote.

Tech hosts ROTC drill for region

Tech will host the first annual Army-Air Force ROTC Joint Southwest Regional Drill Meet Saturday at Lowery Field.

Competition in the drill meet, starting at 8 a.m., will be between 18 teams from four states. Both men and women will compete from branches of the Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC. Representing Lubbock and Tech will be the Tyrian Rifles Drill Team commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Robert T. Clark.

The teams will compete in three categories — inspection, regulation drill, and exhibition drill.

Inspection and regulation drill will take place at 8 a.m., followed by the exhibition drill at 1:30 p.m.

There will be an informal banquet and awards presentation for the 350-400 participants in the drill meet at 7:30 p.m. in Koko Palace.

The men's drill team which places highest in all three categories will be presented the Sweepstakes Trophy.

Trophies also will be presented for second place overall competition and individual trophies awarded in each of the three different categories.

In the women's division there will be a first and second place Sweepstakes Trophy presented in addition to first place trophies in the regulation and exhibition drill categories.

Special guests for the Saturday night banquet are Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for student affairs at Tech; Dr. Paul Woods, professor of history; Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies; Col. William L. Hodge, professor of military science, and Lt. Comdr. Ronald L. Stanfield, US Naval Reserve Center.

The drill is open to the public at no charge.

Social critic sees youth, education as future hope

The noted author and social critic, Harry Golden, sees great hope for the future because of America's youth today. At a press conference Thursday, he said America has a new element in society that it didn't have 30 years ago — the young people. He feels "they are smarter, they're a million miles ahead. They're highly aware and highly committed—you can't fool them."

The "now generation" is confronted with many problems today such as the draft, the war, and the atom bomb, and for this reason is frustrated, Golden explained. Since the students feel more unrest, they are making themselves heard more and after all, Golden said, "dissent is part of the American tradition."

IN COMMENT ABOUT the sociological problems of today, Golden felt that white racism is the great disease of America today.

Golden said he thinks it will take a generation before a blending of the minority groups and majority groups takes place. He compared it with Moses. "Moses was a

smart man — he kept them there for 40 years. He waited until there was a new generation so he could start out with a clean slate," Golden said.

Education is a major factor in the "aware" standing of the young people today. He believes the college classroom is the most precious thing America has today.

The young people's cause is a worthwhile one and is marred by the rioters and instigators who have been using violence.

"In every revolution, there are some crackpots that come along. They're hitchhikers, they hitch a ride on the revolution. They alienate a lot of white liberals from the movement by using violence."

The originators of the movement, Martin Luther King, A. Phillip Randolph and other men trying to initiate changes are representative of the real cause to be promoted.

Golden feels the new liberalization in culture today is good. "A person was never ruined by a book or a movie," he said. He feels the trend will be more conservative since people will tire of the bold movies as Sweden has and will get bored with them.



DR. JACK D. STEELE

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In final meeting

Senate okays fees increase

By DONNY RICHARDS
Editorial Assistant

In its final meeting of the semester Thursday night the Senate voted to propose an increase of \$12 per student per semester in student fees and to reduce the salary of the Student executive officers.

The bill passed for the increase in student fees was composed of a \$5 increase in building fees, \$4 increase for the Intramural expansion, \$2 for the Health Center and \$1 for the Counseling Center.

Before the bill becomes law it must be approved by vote of the student body.

THE BILL WAS sponsored by Senators Tom Walsh and John Simpson. Senator John Hughes added to the bill that the Senate apply whatever pressure necessary to

recover any profits the Tech Bookstore may have appropriated for interests other than those of students.

The Senate voted to reduce the salaries of the offices of vice president, secretary and business manager of the Student Association. The salaries of the three offices were reduced \$25 per month each. Beginning next fall the vice president and secretary will draw \$100 per month and the business manager will draw \$50 per month. The Student Association president will draw \$200 per month.

The Senate discussed at length the complete withdrawal of all salary from the business manager's office, thus killing the office, but later chose to continue the office.

In conjunction with the added fees the Senate passed a resolution to endorse the fee raises with special emphasis on the

Health Center and the Counseling Center.

In other action the Senate voted down a bill that would have allowed the student body a chance to vote to abolish the Student Association.

SENATOR HUGHES voiced favor for the bill saying the Senate represents the students and the students should be allowed to say if they wanted the Senate or not. The bill failed by a roll call vote of 21 against and nine for.

The Senate also voted that the Student Association take steps necessary to procure revision of the Infirmary policy that only allows treatment to patients in the Infirmary. The bill called for medical treatment to be given to emergency patients outside the clinic.

Also the Senate voted to allow the Student Association president to appoint an interim president to act in his absence during the summer months.

By a vote of 20-10 the Senate passed a bill to purchase a new typing chair for the Student Association office.

In other action the Senate voted that the administration take steps to make the astroturf available to students when not used by athletics; authorized expenditure of \$100 for two pages in the La Ventana, Tech yearbook; encouraged all students to participate in the Environmental Teach-In Day, and that the Ex-Students allow undergraduates to help them gain more membership and strengthen the organization.

To merging of cultures

Education cited as key

By DEBBIE LOHMAN
Staff Writer

Harry Golden, social historian and former newspaperman, said in a speech Thursday night that the key to the merging of different cultures in America is education.

Golden said, "The college classroom is the most precious thing we have left. It will bring the leadership of tomorrow's western world."

The "black" has entered the third decade of his revolution and this decade will be centered around education, according to Golden. He feels if segregation falls in the schools, it will fall everywhere.

Said Golden, "Whites don't object to working with blacks when their children are attending school together."

GOLDEN SAID a court order will not make a black girl a stenographer. "Look around. What have they won?" he asked. "They have won the right to start from scratch." The place to start is education.

The black must prepare to "dash into the classroom as did the Jews in Europe." Golden said the black must break the cycle of racism in America. There must be progressive legislation and America must appropriate subsidies for education.

He said, "If we get one George Carver, all the subsidies will have been paid."

Legislation is the answer to the social problem, said Golden. "Law does not change the hearts of men but it changes their practices," is the way Golden feels.

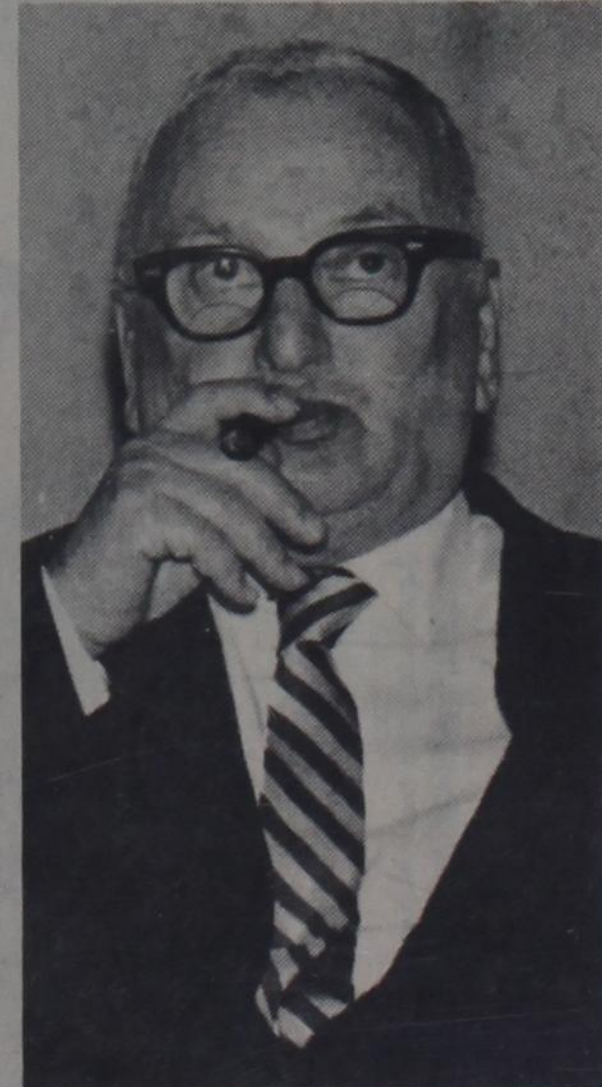
Golden said that busing has become a terrible catalyst. It has taken the place of

the old myth. "Do you want your sister to marry a black?" People are racists and they need a reason to cause trouble. Busing has offered one.

Golden concluded his speech with, "We are what we are because of our education. We will be what we will be because of future education."



HARRY GOLDEN — The author and social critic discusses his views on the future in a press conference Thursday. (Staff photos by Bruce Ott)



Editorial Comments

Good morning all you happy people that have been parking in the Coliseum Parking Lot. You found it a little difficult to find a place this morning, unless you got there at 7 a.m. The north half of the lot was closed to students.

The area teachers are holding a meeting in the Coliseum, so naturally they get first choice for the free parking space that you paid for.

Clocks seem to be one of the gripes most talked about on campus. It seems that no two buildings have the clocks set together. There are many clocks that need repair and are never set on the right time. There is a clock in one of the newest buildings on campus that has never been on time. Would it be possible to provide funds in the budget so that the repairmen could fix these clocks. If it is not feasible to fix them they should be taken down.

West Texas State University recently spent a large sum of money revamping their tennis courts. They now have 24 Lakol courts, four of them are indoor in case of bad weather. Also, every school in the SWC has had the Lakol courts, except Tech. This year Tech plans to have their varsity courts— all four of them—converted into the Lakol to host the 20 second-odd teams that play here each year.

The Tech players have had to work out at a local country club to get use to the courts of other schools. The Board of Regents has approved the new courts—now let's see how long it takes them to install it.

Another of the favorite gripes of the students involves the marking of the campus buses. Students have voiced that they would like the color of the bus to be marked somewhere inside so they know once they get inside. When you are hurrying to catch a bus and forget or don't see which one it is once you get on, it would be nice to know where you are going.

—Donny Richards

Letters To The Editor Faculty chairman denounces UD story

The headline, "Faculty Council complains of mistreatment by administration," which appears on page one of the March 5 issue of The University Daily, is inaccurate and misleading, and as Chairman of the Executive

Says thanks

I want to take this opportunity to thank all those people who supported me in my write-in campaign for vice president.

Allan Soffar
1612 Ave. Y

Committee of the Faculty Council I feel that it is necessary to reply. Since this information was not released to The University Daily by the Faculty Council as a whole or by any of its officers it is wrong to imply that the contents of your article represent official statements of that body. While the reactions published in your article for the most part represent responses to a questionnaire sent out by a Faculty Council ad hoc study committee, this study committee has not yet even reported its findings to the Executive Committee for its consideration.

It regrettably appears that The University Daily on the basis of fragmentary information and statements collected from random interviews of faculty members has issued a story whose headline indicates that it contains an official position of the Faculty Council which has not yet received any report from its study committee investigating this matter.

Harley D. Oberhelman,
Chairman
Executive Committee of the
Faculty Council

Blasts Union's policy

How can the Tech Union be serving the student body while refusing to cash personal checks over \$5 on weekends? It seems as though the Union management would understand that students actually need more money on

weekends for dates, trips, and food. Since it is virtually impossible to cash checks at local businesses without having to pay a service fee, the Union should realize the injustice and allow students to cash checks for at least \$15. Although \$10 was the original limit imposed on students, I feel that \$15 is a more reasonable sum. I urge anyone acquainted with the circumstances involving the new policy to explain the reasons for the decision.

Tom Scott
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Burket's
comments:

Dub's Hub City polluted

Lubbock Mayor W. D. (Dub of the Hub) Rogers told Tech students the other night that pollution wasn't the problem here in Lubbock that it is in other places. That, friends, is the credibility gap.

I don't know what Dub sees through his rose colored glasses, but the view through my gloomy gray ones is made more interesting by the intricate pattern that pollution forms on the lenses. Yeah, L. A. or Pittsburgh air may kill you, but Lubbock's atmosphere certainly won't cure lung cancer. To say that Lubbock is less polluted than other places is like saying that Henry VIII is less dead than Julius Caesar.

Dub did say that pollution exists here, but he cited Buffalo Springs Lake as one of the achievements Lubbock has made in cleaning up the environment.

I must have missed it. The mayor probably doesn't water ski too much, but if he did he might notice that the murky waters of the Hub City's public pond contain more crap than catfish. (Unless the city has taken those anti-pollution steps since last fall. I don't visit Buffalo much in the winter. It's too expensive.)

Putting aside the question of how much the Hub has already done to clean itself up, let's examine a cubic foot of typical West Texas environment.

Starting at the bottom, the turf is probably littered by scraps of candy wrapper, cotton lint, and

beer cans, even in this dry city. The litter situation is worse, to the point of nausea, in the poor sections of town, of which there are many—very many. Some self-righteous fat cat downtown will probably tell you that blacks, browns, and white trash are messy and love it. (Right, Preston?) The real reason their areas are littered is that the city of Lubbock has never made a real effort to clean them up. The street sweeper never goes into the slums, maybe because the streets aren't even paved.

The next step up is the dust layer. If that ain't pollution nothing is. That isn't Lubbock's fault though, is it? Better blame it on some farmer in Idalou, or maybe even God.

Above the dust is the cotton lint. During the ginning season Lubbock rates substantially above the standard for safe amount of junk in the air set by the U.S. government. My friends with asthma tell me they have to fight to stay alive during the fall when that stuff is blowing around. Lubbock may be spared the

effects of industrial pollution because the heaviest industry here is Lamalinche's tortilla factory (Dub said he was trying to bring more industry to the Hub, though), but there is plenty of grit and a powerful stench from the feed lots and enough gas fumes to be highly noticeable.

Add it all up. The ground is grungy, the air is thick, and Lubbock is not clean. Pollution is bad and getting worse. Don't shrug it off, Dub. West Texas environment is not something to be proud of.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

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Utah students use modern technique

Dance group termed 'unique'

Eames earns national award in newswriting

The Utah Repertory Dance Theater Tuesday will host a unique event—the West Texas debut of the Utah Repertory Dance Theater at the Municipal Auditorium.

THE MOVE was surprising because, first, it was a modern dance company, and modern dance has been slow to catch on in America as a widespread art form; and, second, because it was founded on a college campus.

The program is unique because Utah is a pioneering repertory group that hails from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Utah was chosen because of its vigorous attention to the arts as well as its having a well-balanced and well-founded dance program at the University.

productions in the fall of 1966, and they were greeted with unprecedented favor.

Utah has nonresident choreographers, unlike many dance companies which are often outlets for a single, or perhaps a pair, of established choreographers.

EVERYONE in the company must at one time or another try his hand at staging the dances, at

least in workshop activities. From these dances certain ones are chosen for inclusion in the official program, which varies from season to season.

Guest choreographers, like Jose Limon and Anna Sokolow, are also represented in the program, but the roster focuses primarily on the work of Utah Repertory Dance Theater personnel.

The Utah RDT is intended as an electric company. The work is not

built around a single famous figure, but instead draws mainly on the resources of its 12 young artists.

THE DANCERS are all on a 52-week-a-year schedule, and are, in a way, permanent artists-in-residence.

Many colleges import a famous figure in the arts to stay on the campus for a period of time, visiting classes and lecturing.

But Utah has produced its own artists, and as they annually extend the boundaries of their tours, they increase the radius of a rapidly growing artistic circle.

This Artists Course event is free to Tech students with IDs. Faculty tickets are \$1.50 and general admission to the 8:15 p.m. production is \$2.50.

Steve Eames, sophomore journalism major from Fort Worth, has received honorable mention in a national news writing competition.

Eames, copyeditor for the University Daily, was one of 20 students in the nation to receive the foundation scroll from the contest sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Award.

TOM RUSH
played in its entirety Friday
Night on
FREEFORM
KTXF-FM
12:00 — 2:00

Forensic tourney draws 450 students

The Tech speech department is hosting approximately 450 high school students today through Saturday for the annual Tech Spring Forensic High School Tournament.

Students from over 40 Texas high schools, primarily the Panhandle region, begin activities with registration at 8:30 a.m. today in the University Theatre foyer. An assembly will follow in the theatre at 9:30 a.m.

Vernon McGuire, associate speech professor, is in charge of forensic events. Interpretative events are under the direction of Avis Mayland, speech instructor.

"Over 500 Tech speech students will judge for the tournament," said Maurice Williams, student publicity chairman. Carolyn Matthews, speech student, is in charge of the judges.

Louis Thomas is in charge of informative and persuasive speaking. David Bawcom and Tom Walsh are handling debate.

Schedule of Events

Friday
8:30-9:30 a.m. Registration in University Theatre foyer.
9:30 a.m. General assembly in University Theatre.
10 a.m. Posting of persuasive speaking, Round I, Drane Hall

Lobby.

10:30 a.m. All individual events, Round I, Drane.

11:30 a.m. Posting of informative and persuasive events, Round II. Noon All individual events, Round II.

1:15 p.m. Posting of semi-finals, all individual events.

1:30 p.m. Topics informative and persuasive semi-finals.

2 p.m. Semi-finals, all individual events.

3:15 p.m. Posting finalists, persuasive and informative speaking.

3:34 p.m. Finals, all individual events.

7 p.m. Debate Round I, Business Administrative Building.

8:30 p.m. Debate, Round II, BA

Building.

Saturday
8 a.m. Round III, Debate, BA Building.

9:30 a.m. Round IV.
11 a.m. Round V.

2 p.m. Announcement of Debate results.

2:30 p.m. Debate quarter-finals.

4:00 p.m. Debate semi-finals.

5:30 p.m. Debate finals.

Workshops

9 a.m. Registration in Speech Building foyer.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Debate workshop in Agriculture Auditorium.

1:30-4 p.m. Extemporaneous workshop in Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

1:30-4 p.m. Interpretive workshop in Speech Auditorium.

Jazz musicians highlight festival

By LAURIE NIPPER
Feature Writer

Concerts, contests and teaching clinics will be highlighted during the fourth annual Tech Stage Band Festival.

The festival, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will come to life today and Saturday in Municipal Coliseum.

Individual clinics will be conducted by Dave Edwards, jazz sax player, and Clark Terry, jazz trumpeter for the "Tonight Show."

About 30 junior high and high school bands are expected to compete for awards to be presented Saturday night.

Tonight's feature will be the Tech Stage Band under the direction of Paul Mazzacano. Edwards will be guest soloist in the concert which begins at 8 p.m.

The Stage Band will present a paid concert Saturday night in which Terry will be featured.

Several selections from "West Side Story," "Scarborough Fair," "Dreams of a Psychopath" and "MacArthur Park," arranged by band member, Gary Rackley, will be on the two programs.

Mazzacano, a member of the

Tech music faculty, feels that "the jazz group is probably the most unique kind of musical group in existence."

He added, "Jazz is the only form that we can call truly American."

The Stage Band which appeared in concert earlier this year, is preparing for competition in two national collegiate contests in Salt Lake City and Little Rock.

The festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days with each competing band being allowed 20 minutes playing time. The public is invited.

Union features singer, coffee

Featuring coffee "good to the last drop" and folksinger-comedienne Lisa Gates, the Tech Union Special Events Committee will sponsor a coffeehouse tonight and Saturday night in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Miss Gates, Tech student from Dallas, will present three 45 minute programs, at 8 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. each evening. Susan Martin and Dave Garets will perform between these programs on Friday.

'Texas' tryouts seeking talent here Sunday

Auditions will be held Sunday at Tech for students interested in performing in "Texas," the musical drama presented each summer in the open air theater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Auditions for actors, singers and dancers will begin at 2 p.m. in the dance studio of the women's gym, according to Suzanne Aker of Tech's dance division.

The directors are seeking applicants for the chorus and several leading roles. A chorus member can earn about \$500 during the season. Leading players earn more.

Applicants must be prepared to demonstrate their singing and speaking voices by presenting short memorized selections. Dancers are required to bring rehearsal clothes.

William A. Moore and Margaret Echols Moore, directors of the production, will be accompanied by Royal Brantley, musical director, who will audition the singing, and Neil Hess, ballet teacher, who will select the dancers.

Since its opening in the summer of 1965, "Texas" has played to some 262,000 people from the U.S. and abroad. Written by playwright Paul Green, the musical tells the story of the struggles and triumphs of early day settlers on the great plains region of the Southwest.

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DEFENDING CHAMP—Archie Van Sickle will defend his title in the javelin throw at the Border Olympics Saturday in Laredo. The 6-4 senior won the event last year with a toss of 200 feet, one inch. Van Sickle is Tech's only defending champion.

Tech net team hosts Buffaloes

There is an old saying that the third time is a charm and the Tech tennis team hopes that will hold true today as they tackle West Texas State University for the third time this season.

In the previous two meetings the Buffaloes have downed the Raiders; once at Canyon and again in a tourney in Corpus Christi.

"This should be one of our better matches this year, Tech tennis coach George Philbrick said. "West Texas has really put emphasis on their tennis program and it is paying off."

THE BUFFALOES have recently built 24 new courts at a cost of \$106,000. Four of the courts are indoor.

"With their new facilities West Texas is getting some of the best players in the nation. They have recruited players from Canada and have received some top players from the St. Louis area," Philbrick said.

West Texas' top two players were junior college national champions. Leo Estopare was a member of the national junior college doubles champion while Paul Tobin was the national JC

singles champ.

The other three starters for WT are Scott Bolton, Alton Setliff and Scott Pool.

Estopare and Tobin team up as do Bolton and Pool for doubles competition.

TECH COMES INTO this match with a 2-3 season mark, their wins coming over Florida State University and Hardin Simmons.

The Raider's tennis courts are cement surfaced in contrast to all their other opponents courts which have a Lakold finish.

The Lakold surface is a slow bounce court in comparison to a cement playing area.

To get in practice for playing on Lakold, Tech has been practicing on the Lubbock Country Club tennis courts which already have this type of surface.

Plans have been made and approved by the Board of Regents to resurface the Raiders current courts with Lakold in the near future but no definite date has been fixed as of yet.

Raiders run in Laredo

The Red Raider track team headed for Laredo this morning to compete in the Border Olympics Saturday.

It will be the second meet for the Raiders in this young season, but the competition at the Border Olympics annually makes times and performances exceptional for a meet this early in the year.

Coach Vernon Hilliard, who was recently named to the board of directors advisory committee at the Laredo meet, is taking basically the same team that competed in the meet last weekend in Fort Worth.

HILLIARD COMMENTED that he was pleased with parts of the team's performance last week and displeased with others.

"I was disappointed with our three milers (Lance Harter and Francis Doyle)," Hilliard said, "and I thought we would get more points in the field events."

"Dave Gnerre did a good double (in the mile and 880)," Hilliard continued. "I was pleased with our relay teams, although neither one placed." Hilliard said he expects both the sprint and mile relay quartets to improve their times this weekend.

Members of the sprint relay are Allen Schriewer, Bill Garrett, Walter Mason, and Zane Reeves. This foursome apparently placed fifth in Fort Worth, but it was later reported that the points were given to the Arkansas sprint relay team.

THE MILE RELAY consists of Larry Schovajsa, Dave McKinney, Blair Zimmerman, and Garrett. This team will have

American League to meet Tuesday

(AP)—The American League will hold a meeting in Tampa, Fla., Tuesday to discuss the status of the Seattle franchise, the Milwaukee Sentinel said in its Thursday morning edition.

Lou Chapman, baseball writer for the Sentinel, said Joe Cronin, president of the American League, had confirmed that the meeting will be held "sometime next week."

"There have been reports that the league is planning to move the franchise to Milwaukee before the start of the season because some of the owners are fearful of incurring losses in their operation of the Seattle club this season,"

to better its time substantially to place at Laredo, for the competition will be stiffer than at Fort Worth, where the team did not place.

Gnerre is only entered in the mile this week, along with David Nelson, Logan Lowe, and Kevin McPeak. McPeak, a freshman, and Nelson are also entered in the 880. Also running the half mile are Schovajsa and Don Anderson.

The Raiders have a defending champion in the javelin throwing event, Archie Van Sickle. The 6-4 senior won last year's event with a toss of 200 feet, one inch. Van Sickle did not place at the meet last week.

Teaming with Van Sickle will be Norman Tanner, who is also entered in the shot put. Tanner placed fifth in the shot put in Fort Worth.

FRESHMAN KEN FORD will be trying to make it two first places in a row in the long jump. Ford won the jumping event in Fort Worth with a leap of 24 feet, 1 1/4 inch. The Palo Duro High school product from Amarillo is also scheduled to run the 440 yard hurdles.

Ron Grigsby, who was expected to place in the hurdles last week but lost his shoe during the race, is entered in both hurdle events, the 120 yard highs and 440 yard lows. Mark Weeks is also running in both hurdle races.

Weeks will be entered in the high jump, along with freshman Ron Williams. Williams was one of the top high jumpers in the state last year when he was at Lake Highlands High School in Dallas.

IN THE POLE VAULT, Bob Blaine will try to better his fourth place vault of 14-6 last week. Blaine is the only Tech entry in the pole vault.

Entries in the sprints include Zimmerman, Garrett, Mason and Sammy Skinner in the 440; and Reeves, Schriewer, and Craig Lawhorn in the 100 and 220.

Harter and Doyle will again be the entries in the three mile run.

Corvette rally on tap Sunday

West Texas Corvettes will hold its second autocross of the year Sunday in the parking lot of the Security National Bank in Lubbock.

The event is open to all interested drivers 21 years of age and older. Those under 21 may enter if they have a signed release by their parents.

The courts, set up on the parking lot of the bank, will be a quarter to a half-mile in length. Drivers may enter in any size car and will be allowed to run the course three times.

Trophies will be awarded in seven classes including a womens class. Entry fee will be \$3 for non club members, and \$2.50 for members and Tech students with IDs.

West Texas Corvettes will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Don Crow Chevrolet.

the invitational division, including Tech. The other teams are Lamar Tech, Houston, TCU, Texas, Rice and Texas A&M.

Invitational division preliminaries will be held Saturday morning, with the finals being run Saturday night.

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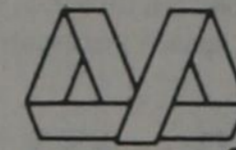
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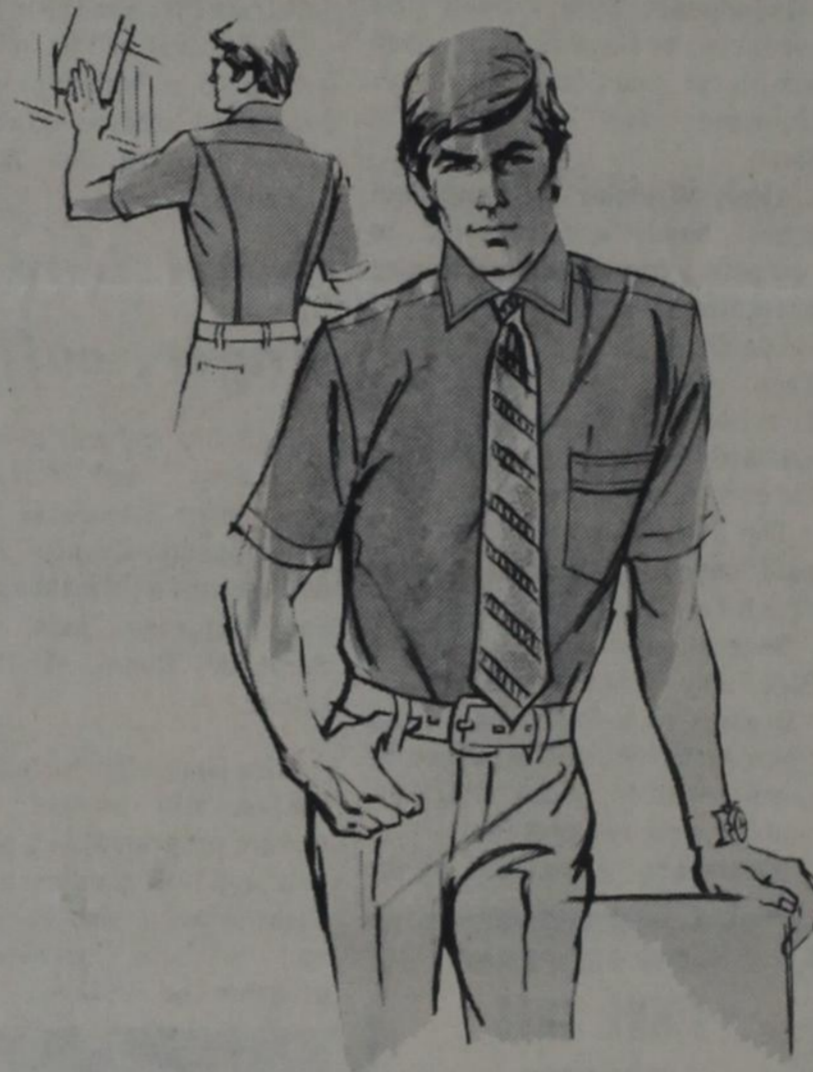


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the story said.

Chapman said he talked by telephone to Robert Short, owner of the Washington Senators; John Allyn, owner of the Chicago White Sox, and William R. Daley, principal owner of the Pilots.

Allyn was quoted as telling Chapman, "It's my feeling that the meeting is being held to reconsider our turn down of the Carlson proposal."

The White Sox owner was referring to the league's refusal to accept an ownership plan offered by a Seattle group headed by Edward Carlson, a hotel operator. Carlson's plan included a non-profit proposal.

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