

Board Maps Expansion Plans

Traffic Consultant Plan Rejected; Action Urged

By CECIL GREEN
Editor

Texas Tech's Board of Directors Saturday took several giant steps in preparing for the construction of more buildings on campus and issued orders to the Traffic-Security Commission to "get something done" about local traffic problems.

In specific action, the Board approved a \$1,104,230 low bid by the Bennett Construction Co. of Lubbock for construction of a new classroom and office building to be located northwest of the University Theater.

The new building, when completed, will be used primarily by the mathematics and foreign language departments.

In other direct action, the Board took the following steps:

- Agreed to move the horse facilities from their present location south of Men's Dorms 9 and 10 to a new area across the Tech Freeway. Removal of the facilities will be done by the building maintenance department at an estimated cost of \$59,000.
- Awarded a \$155,205 contract to the Ed Lampe firm of Lubbock for completion of the south basement and third floor of the Library.
- Awarded a \$1,746 contract to the Hunter-Hayes Elevator Co. of Dallas to complete the elevators in the Library.
- Approved \$270,660 for expansion of Tech's educational television program, with funds coming from the federal government and the college.

On the traffic situation, the Board flatly turned down a recommendation from the Traffic Commission to bring in a consultant firm to study the local problems.

Director Herbert Allen of Houston summed up the feelings of the Board when he said, "It was our (the Board's) understanding that the commission was

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Robison, King Get Extension Of Contracts

By MIKE LUTZ
Sports Editor

Texas Tech's Board of Directors squashed rumors of a shakeup in the athletic department Saturday when it unanimously approved five-year contracts to Head Coach J T King and Athletic Director Polk Robison at a base salary of \$18,000 each.

King was also elevated to the position of assistant athletic director.

The new salaries mean a \$2,500 hike in base pay for King, whose '65 Raiders are Gator Bowl bound with an 8-2 record, and a jump of \$2,000 for Robison.

The new figure could be interpreted no other way than a tribute to King, who led the Raiders to their most spectacular season in the school's history and posted the best record since the 1953 Gator Bowl championship team.

Robison also received a vote of confidence when it was recommended that his tenure be extended to age 65. (A faculty member cannot be removed from office except under extreme conditions, under the tenure rule.)

The board also approved salary increases for assistant football coaches and the addition of one assistant football coach.

to take the direct action themselves since they are more familiar with the local problems."

Chairman R. Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth instructed the committee to incorporate a plan at a minimum cost, but as soon as possible.

Most of Saturday's meeting was spent discussing future building plans on the campus and specific steps that can be taken during the next few months. Some of the proposals under study include the following:

- A series of "tower" dormitories—two for women and one for men—with each tower to have more than 10 floors of rooms and be able to house between 572 and 616 students in each. Plans are still hazy for this complex, but directors did approve a \$25,000 contract for Arthur W. Dana as "food consultant" on the project.
- Plans for a new biology building are still being studied, and administrators will seek matching federal funds for its construction next month.
- A new business administration building is also under study and matching federal funds will be sought.
- A chemical research building, approved at October's Board meeting, went back under consideration. Director Harold Hinn of Plainview said that "since the passage of Amendment 1, the original plans did not go far enough and the Campus Planning Committee needs to restudy site development and plan for more growth and space utilization."

THE DAILY RAIDOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, December 14, 1965

No. 62

\$10,000 Collected

Band-a-thon Nears Goal

Approximately \$10,000 had been collected Monday night to send "That Goin' Band From Raider Land" to the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31, according to Dean Killior, band director.

Members of the Tech band are canvassing the Lubbock area to pick up pledges made Saturday night and Sunday morning during television station KLBK's Band-a-thon.

Total Expected Thursday

Band members are doing the leg-work and KLBK is serving as coordinating headquarters for the collecting. KLBK expects to complete the telephone calls, cross-checking of names and addresses, and mail-order donations by Thursday noon when the Tech comptroller's office will release an official total. All money is being turned in at the comptroller's office.

Tech's band will appear on national television at the Gator

Bowl Dec. 31, if the necessary money is collected.

Band-a-thon, which featured talent from throughout the Lubbock area, was originated to raise half the necessary money for the band trip. The Tech Foundation is providing \$16,000 of the \$32,000 needed.

284 To Go

Killior said at least 270 band members will make the proposed trip. The total, including chaperones and instructors, will be 284. "It is an excellent opportunity for the band to receive some nationwide exposure," he said.

Three charter airliners have been reserved for the trip. The band has hotel reservations at Fernandina Beach near Jacksonville.

Bus transportation already has been arranged from Fernandina Beach to Jacksonville.

The band is scheduled to give a concert in the Jacksonville city park at 10 a.m., Dec. 31, just prior to the game.

In addition to the Tech band, the Georgia Tech band and the "Hi-steppers" from Mississippi will each perform five-minute shows.

Campus Comment:

Techsans Speak On The Issues

What do you think should be the limits to peaceful demonstrations against governmental policy?

By ELAINE McLENDON
Staff Writer

Almost without exception Tech students agree that demonstrators do have the right to protest governmental policy.

But the opinions concerning the limits to these demonstrations present a variety of conflicting attitudes.

Mike Connell, a junior from Muleshoe, said peaceful demonstrations don't accomplish anything. He said only violent demonstrations seem to accomplish their aims and have any affect on the views of lawmakers.

Many students wouldn't demonstrate themselves, but defend the right of the demonstrators to do so.

David Schmidly, senior from Levelland, said that demonstrators are a minority group in America and should have minority rights. He thinks soldiers in Viet Nam understand that the majority of the American public is supporting the war.

One student wished the demonstrations could be stopped, but agreed with others that they have the right to demonstrate. She said no matter what our governmental policy is we should support it, because American lives are being lost in an effort to support governmental policies.

Curtis Swinson, Tech Young Republican president, said the right to demonstrate ends with saying what a person believes. However, he said violent demonstrations are affecting the fighting men in Viet Nam because American soldiers there are of a higher caliber than "bearded demonstrators who are probably classified 4-F."

Dave Morgan, senior from Chicago, said demonstrations go over the limit when they become demoralizing to our soldiers. He said there are better ways to protest against governmental policy, such as discussions on television and writing to newspapers.

Demonstrations in this country are accomplishing what Communists want when demonstrations begin to disillusion the enemy as to American feeling, Morgan said.

E. C. Bramlett, president of Men's No. 10, said demonstrations go beyond the rights of free speech. Bramlett said demonstrations are not only demoralizing our men overseas, but are deteriorating the minds of American citizens.

Lewis Jones, dean of men, said he believed the only definite right the people have in protesting governmental policy is the right to petition.

Roland Anderson, Student Senate president, said demonstrations are an appropriate force in a democracy, as witnessed by the most famous demonstration in this country, the Boston Tea Party. Persons have the right to question governmental policy since opposing arguments many times tend to point out a real flaw in a seemingly good policy, he said.

Anderson said demonstrations exceed the limit when they become demonstrations merely for the sake of demonstrating, and when they go to the extreme of disillusioning our allies and posing

(Continued on Page 2)

Hit-And-Run Victim Unhurt

William Howard Irwin, a North Texas State University student, was struck by a car Sunday at 1:20 p.m. as he attempted to cross 15th Street.

The driver failed to stop, Irwin told police.

Irwin was visiting Lawrence Ball, 2621 19th St., a Tech student.

The car was traced to William W. Story of 312 Thompson Hall. Story was issued traffic tickets by Lubbock police.

Irwin received minor injuries but was not hospitalized.



LITTLE INTERNATIONAL—Two unidentified Aggies help this sheep look his best for one of the judges in Saturday's Little International stock show. Benny Belew won the sheep division. See story on page 5. (Staff Photo by Ron Welch)

Campus Comment

(Continued from Page 1)

questions in the minds of enemies as to the true feeling of the American public.

One student said boys who are demonstrating are simply afraid of the draft and the girls that are demonstrating are there because the boys are there. This student thinks that demonstrating is the only way these people can voice their opinion since they probably couldn't spell their name on a petition.

Roland Cunningham, Tech Young Democrat president, said debate and dissent is good as long as it is kept within limits. He does not believe the government should place any limits on peaceful demonstrations.

One student simply said, "Vote your opinion instead of sending Care packages to the Viet Cong."

Bob Edwards, junior from Lubbock, said demonstrations have no point. He said everyone has a right to oppose government policy, but not to try to change the opinions of others so violently that it is detrimental to the country.

Elata Ely, sophomore pre-law major from Lubbock, said demonstrations are caused by a lack of information. She thinks the government should keep the American public better informed on the happenings in Viet Nam. Demonstrations are not serving their purpose and intelligent persons can influence our lawmakers by voting and presenting petitions to Congress.

David Sanders, freshman from Lubbock, said demonstrations are nothing new. He believes they are demoralizing to soldiers in Viet Nam and thinks that one solution to this would be to limit the news soldiers receive of these demonstrations, though he does not agree with this method.

Bronson Havard, former "Toreador" editor, said he does not think there should be any limits to peaceful demonstrations, since to impose limitation would be destructive to democratic society.

Havard said the word "treason" is rapidly becoming like the word "communist" in libelous usage by ignorant persons. He believes peaceful demonstrations do not constitute treason, and that it is the responsibility of the courts to define treason, not the mobs.

Most Tech students interviewed would not demonstrate if given a chance because they do not believe it accomplishes anything, and no one was in favor of protesting governmental policy to the extremes of giving physical support to the enemy.

In general students interviewed believed in "majority rule, but minority right." In other words, the government determines our policies, but it is the right of any minority at any time to protest peacefully.

Music Groups Perform

Tech's department of music will present four music groups in concert tomorrow.

The groups will be the Tech Choir and Tech String Ensemble, directed by Gene Kenney; the Faculty Woodwind Quintet, assisted by visiting Professor Kurt Overhoff, pianist; and the Tech Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Ellsworth.

The choir will sing verses 1-7 of "Christ lay in Todesbanden," Bach. The woodwind quintet will play "Horn and Bassoon, K. V. 452," Mozart, and the orchestra will play "Overture to William Tell," Giacomo Rossini.

Program time is 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. There is no admission charge.

Raider Roundup

TOWN GIRLS

Luncheon tickets for Town Girls noon meeting tomorrow in the Union Coronado Room must be bought today between 8 a.m. and noon in the office of dean of women. Tickets are \$1.02. Officers for the spring semester will be elected.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 209 of Tech Union.

BSU

Students may now sign up for the Baptist Student Union mid-winter retreat Jan. 21-24 at Palestine, Tex. Total cost is \$25. Buses leave at 10 a.m. and noon, Jan. 21. Deadline for signing up is Jan. 9. Students can sign up at the BSU or in dormitories.

GRADUATE ENGLISH CLUB

Turkish folklore will be the topic of an address by Dr. Warren S. Walker, Tech English department, before the Graduate English Club at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The room number for the meeting will be posted on the Union directory in the lobby.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech thera-

py honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the X22-A bldg. Title of the program will be "Air Pathology and Surgery."

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Aggie Auditorium. Rudolf Baumgardner will show slides of his trip to Germany.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Tech Speleological Society will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the science bldg., room 48.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the chemistry bldg., room 302. This is the last meeting of the semester.

Profs Plan Christmas Celebration

The Texas Tech Faculty Club will have its annual Christmas party and dance Thursday from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Bert Reynolds, social chairman, said admission would be by ticket only.

A buffet dinner will be from 8 until 9:30 p.m. with dancing from 8:45 until midnight.

Music will be provided by Burl C. Hubbard and his five-piece band.



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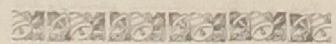
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Home Economics Professor Gardner Says Young People Named To 'Who's Who' Avoid Leadership Tendencies

Mrs. Wildring Sherrod Edwards, assistant professor of Home and Family Life in Tech's School of Home Economics, is listed in the 1966 edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

bachelor of science in home economics and a master of arts degree in psychology from Tech, has been active as an educator, civic worker, church leader and homemaker.

A graduate of Lubbock High, she attended Abilene Christian College, University of Texas, Iowa State University and Tech.

She is member of the American Association of University Women, Texas Association of College Teachers, The American Home Economics Association, National Council on Family Relations and the board of directors of the Texas Council on Family Relations.

Selected as Lubbock Woman of the Year in 1961, Mrs. Edwards is a deaconess of First Christian Church of Lubbock.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high proportion of the most gifted young Americans is being immunized against any tendencies toward leadership, says Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner.

Unless there is a change, Gardner writes in an essay published Monday, government will be making more and more of the decisions that should be made by private individuals.

Gardner's essay, "The Anti-leadership Vaccine," appears in the annual report of the Carnegie Corp. of New York. It was written before he left the educational foundation last August to become secretary of the Health, Education

and Welfare Department in President Johnson's Cabinet.

The immunization against leadership tendencies starts with society itself, Gardner feels, and is augmented in colleges and universities.

"The conditions of life in a modern, complex society are not conducive to the emergence of leaders," he writes. "The young person today is acutely aware of the fact that he is an anonymous member of a mass society, an individual lost among millions of others."

"This unfocused discouragement is of little consequence compared with the expert dissuasion the young person will encounter if he is sufficiently bright to attend college or university. In those institutions today, the best students are carefully schooled to avoid leadership responsibilities."

Tending Machinery

"Very few of our most prominent people take a really large view of the leadership assignment. Most of them are simply tending the machinery of that part of society to which they belong."

"Any question that cannot be dealt with by one of the special

leadership groups tends to end up being dealt with by government. Most Americans value the role played by nongovernmental leadership in this country and would wish it to continue.

"In my judgment it will not continue under the present conditions."

Gardner says most of this country's gifted young people go from college directly into graduate or professional school and acquire a conception of what a good scholar, scientist or professional man is like.

Little Room

"As things stand now, however," he reports, "that conception leaves little room for leadership in the normal sense; the only kind of leadership encouraged is that which follows from the performance of purely professional tasks in a superior manner."

"As a result the academic world appears to be approaching a point at which everyone will want to educate the technical expert who advises the leader, or the intellectual who stands off and criticizes the leader, but no one will want to educate the leader himself."

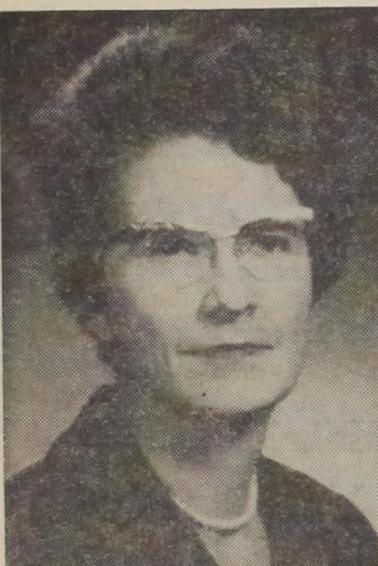
Gemini 6 Problem Investigated

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—A small plastic dust cover that someone left in an engine fuel line would have halted the Gemini 6 launching even if an electrical plug had not fallen out prematurely, the space agency said today.

The plug slipped loose 1.6 seconds after the Titan 2 engines ignited Sunday and an automatic

malfunction detection system commanded the engines to shut down.

While investigating the problem today, technicians discovered that one of the first stage engines was malfunctioning. This would have caused the engines to be automatically shut down 1.03 seconds later even if the plug had not dropped out.



Mrs. Wildring Sherrod Edwards

Traffic Study Remains With Commission

The Tech Traffic Security Commission Thursday will take another crack at solving the campus traffic problem.

The commission had handed the problem to the Board of Directors with a recommendation that a traffic consulting firm be hired to survey Tech's parking and traffic problems and recommend action.

Saturday, the board dumped the problem back in the commission's lap with directions to survey the situation and decide its own solutions.

Dean of Men Lewis Jones, Commission chairman said Thursday's scheduled meeting is tentative. Several members of the commission, including M. L. Pennington, vice-president of business affairs, are out of town but are due back by Thursday.

The commission had hoped that the Board would approve money for hiring a consultant firm which would study the traffic problems from six months to a year before submitting any specific solution.

No specific sum was mentioned, but according to one commission member it was "no small figure."

Similar studies of campus traffic problems have been made at the Universities of Ohio, Illinois, and California.



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COSTUMES FOR
ALL OCCASIONS

Editorial Page

An Interesting Meeting

SATURDAY'S MEETING of the Texas Tech Board of Directors was one of the most interesting we have attended in a long time.

The assembled board members heard three interesting, entertaining and informative reports by three men who had something to say.

Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of the school of agriculture, presented an effective argument for research and extra-curricular work by educators and teachers in this country.

His talk was originally supposed to have been on a recent trip he and another colleague made to Angola, Africa, as agricultural consultants. But he expanded his original idea to the field of research and what can be done in this country through an interchange of ideas with other countries.

He stressed the following prerequisites:

- The need to train foreign students so they can be productive in their own countries.
- The need to train American students who will work with foreign countries.
- The need for more contractual arrangements between Texas Tech and universities overseas for exchange of ideas and methods.

His ideas were specifically related to agriculture, but they can—and should—be applied to almost any field of learning. (More about this later.)

State Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard also made a surprise visit to the Board and gave them some of his ideas.

He suggested that the school and the legislature need to have more communication so the law-makers can know and understand more of our problems.

He also pointed out that with the recent redistricting of the state, other areas with colleges and universities will have more "voice" in the legislature. To counteract this, he suggested more "personal communication," such as the trip 40 of the legislators made up here last year.

"Most of them were very impressed with the size and complexity of the school; many others would be, too, if they knew enough about Texas Tech," Blanchard said.

And he's right. Texas Tech can be mighty impressive, but too often it isn't bragged about in enough places. However, Blanchard left the Board with the idea of possibly getting a public relations director to handle some of these problems.

C. I. (Stoney) Wall, a former Board member and now a member of the athletic council, also gave a brief report on the athletic council since its realignment last year.

In a very roundabout way, he assured the Board that there would be no repetition of last year's basketball "scandal" mix-up over "lost hours."

Whether the Board takes advantage of any of these recommendations remains to be seen, but they should act on them or at least encourage the administration and department and school heads to begin work on some of the better ideas. A lot can be gained, from the local to world-wide level.

IT WAS ALSO surprising to hear the Board discuss the Traffic-Security Committee's recommendation to hire a consultant firm to study the traffic and parking problems.

The Board took every bit of a minute to tell the committee to get to work and solve the problem themselves.

As one Board member put it, "We feel like this committee is closer to the traffic problems than any consultant firm can be, and they should know what plans can be easily implemented. We've wasted too much time now."

We were glad to hear this, since the ultimate Board decision had been a question since the committee had announced their recommendation.

The committee was given almost a free hand to implement a solution at a "minimum" cost. We don't know what the committee will ultimately decide, but any plan should be an improvement over the current situation.

We are glad the Board finally made their feelings known strongly enough.

Brown Suggests ABC Dining Areas

Dear Editor,

Re: Dorm Food

After reading the two articles and editorial in the TOREADOR about resident hall cuisine at Tech, I was reminded of a tale by a former peace corpsman. It seems that the corpsman had just returned to the United States from a remote village in Africa. Upon his arrival he was questioned about his diet in this rather remote region. The corpsman replied—"it was no worse than he had encountered in college dormitories."

College cafeterias have not been mentioned very often in Duncan Hines guide to good eating places for various reasons. One, the school dietician has a financial limit he must stay within. The cafeteria manager can hardly be expected to serve delicacies which would rival The Pump Room in Chicago or Toots Shore in New York on \$74 a month. In fact the college cafeteria gets even less than \$74, since that figure is for both room and board.

Two, numerous studies have

shown that food served over a long period of time in the same place tends to have a "sameness" about it. This sameness quality cannot be helped when food is prepared by the same personnel, in the same kitchen and using the same basic menu week after week.

Therefore, two of the problems confronting the Tech food and housing administration are price and atmosphere. Several years ago the University of Kansas found a workable solution to both of these problems. School officials divided the eating facilities into three separate dining rooms.

Area 'C' catered to students who just wanted normal food at a low price. Area 'B' served those who desired a higher quality of meats, and who were willing to pay for it. Area 'A' was the place some Tech students are protesting for. This third area ('A') was built along the lines of a nice restaurant.

This college cafe had only been in operation for a short while when it was found that sports fans, out of town guests, and alumni began to patronize it. However, students tended to be the principal users since the restaurant was a good place to take one's parents when they visit, for a boy without

transportation it was a likely spot to take a date, and if nothing else it was a change from the same old drag in area 'B' or 'C.'

Other schools were quick to follow this idea. The University of Oklahoma adopted part of this plan and built The Ming Room on the Norman campus. This notion is under consideration at several universities at the present time. Who knows, maybe Texas Tech will have one in the next 20 or 30 years. It sure beats the set-up at Carpenter and Wells.

Yours for a better Texas Tech,
George Brown
Grad. Student

Mabrito Praises Television Show

Dear Editor,

Undoubtedly the Thursday night television special, "A Charlie Brown Christmas," was a fresh oasis amid the proverbial vast wasteland.

A refugee from KLBJ—
Austin,
Bruce Mabrito

College Officials Comment On Demonstration Policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of a two-part series exploring the rights and opinions of demonstrators, as seen from the local level.

By GLENN HONEA
Staff Writer

College administrators throughout the country are being faced with an unusual problem: where to draw the line on the picket line and when to start protesting student protests.

In the midst of recent student demonstrations concerning the United States' Viet Nam policy, an evaluation of the Texas Tech administration's policy concerning student demonstrations seems in order.

The Code of Student Affairs, a handbook of official administration rulings regarding student activities, contains the following notation:

"Any student of Texas Tech who is identified while participating in an unscheduled and/or unapproved group activity either on or off campus, which leads to embarrassment to the student body and to the College as a whole, places himself in a position which may lead to suspension from the College."

The handbook, distributed through the office of the dean of student life, was originally compiled by a committee of students with James Allen, dean of student life, acting as chairman.

Dean Allen said he "discouraged" most mass rallies and other demonstrations by students to avoid the "creation of confusion or a traffic problem" on the campus.

Allen said he knew of no method of seeking the needed official approval for such activities as mass protests and the formation of picket lines and conceded that if such a method existed, he assumed he would be aware of it if anybody was. He added, however, that although any student participating in any type of unapproved demonstrations could be expelled, to his knowledge, no student ever has been.

Tech president Dr. R. C. Goodwin said that he, too, knew of no

one from whom permission could be obtained for such demonstrations. He declined, furthermore, to speculate on what might happen to a student who demonstrated without it.

Dean Allen was quick to point out that this ruling did not restrict students' freedom of expression.

He pointed as an example to the newly created University Speakers Committee, a committee of faculty members and students that attempts to bring top ranking speakers from all over the world to appear at Tech. The committee, he said, was in no way answerable to or censored by the administration in its selections. This rule extended, he said, even to so-called "controversial" personalities.

"Any student can speak his mind on anything," said Lewis Jones, dean of men. He termed this freedom "essential" and said that he had never heard of a student's getting into trouble for speaking out on issues. He warned, though, that due respect for the law should always be observed.

Dr. William Pearce, vice presi-

dent for academic affairs, rejected the idea that student opinion was suppressed at Tech. He pointed to the student protest during a meeting of the Board of Directors in the midst of the name-change controversy in 1963 saying that, to his knowledge, no disciplinary action was taken against students who participated in that unsanctioned display.

"Nobody has ever suggested such a thing," Allen remarked when asked about probable administration reaction to a protest against the present Viet Nam policy. So until somebody does, the administration's exact official reaction remains a matter of considerable conjecture.

Members of the administration, however, stress their responsibility to maintain both an optimum atmosphere for learning and an efficient administration of all campus activities. Activities resulting in either the general disruption of the educational atmosphere and college efficiency or any specific violation of the laws could be looked upon with extreme disfavor.

TOREADOR

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

Block And Bridle Names Little International Winners

Ronnie Vineyard, animal husbandry major from Kress, won the Showmanship trophy Saturday at the Block and Bridle Club's annual Little International show.

Divisional Championship winners were: Tommy Houston, quarter horse division; Randy Lewis, dairy cattle division; Jim McManigal, swine division; Benny Belew, sheep division; and Ronnie Vineyard, beef cattle division.

Reserve champions were: Karen

Robinson, beef cattle and quarter horse; Jim Allison, sheep; Kenneth Liggett, dairy cattle, and Jim Allison, swine.

The Milk Maid contest was won by Carla Swenson, a member of Kappa Kappa Alpha. The greased pig catching contest was won by Delta Tau Delta.

The champion Blue Ribbon ham was sold to Boyd and Harold Hilley for \$150.



LOTS OF MILK—FRESH AND FAST—A Tech coed milks with all her might during the Milk Maid contest in Saturday's Little International stock show. Carol Swenson, of Kappa Kappa Alpha, won the speed-milking event. (Staff Photo by Ron Welch)

Royal Declines Oklahoma Job

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—University of Texas football Coach Darrell Royal announced Monday he has rejected offers to take the coaching job at Oklahoma and has decided to remain at Texas.

Royal, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, called it "the hardest decision I've had to make."

He said he reached his decision after talking to Oklahoma president George L. Cross.

Royal also conferred today with J. Neils Thompson, chairman of Texas' Athletic Council.

In turning down the Oklahoma offer, Royal spoke of "my respect and love for my friends at the University of Oklahoma."

"But I find I have the same affection for the University of Texas and the roots of my family are mighty deep in the roots of Texas."

"The only reason I've reached a decision this quickly is out of my respect for the University of Oklahoma and it is not a decision that was reached lightly."

"I've been pleased with the reaction all season long," he said, referring to the 1965 season, one of Texas' worst in years. "One of the good things is the support we have had this year."

Royal did not meet with newsmen. His prepared statement was handed out by a representative of the University of Texas publicity department.

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Food 'Gripe' YRs Pass Resolution Asking Ban On Traffic Boxes Placed In All Dorms

Beginning Wednesday, boxes for food complaints will be placed in dormitories by the Student Senate Food Committee.

For the past month, the committee (Wayne Packard, chairman; Jay Carter, Ann Horton and Karen Kitzman) has been eating in the dormitories. By the end of this week the committee will have eaten in all dormitories.

The committee's report will be discussed at Thursday night's meeting.

The committee has also written to 10 schools not in the Southwest Conference to find suggestions for the food situation.

After Christmas, administrators, student representatives, dormitory and food service officials will discuss possibilities for improvements in the food.

The committee feels that last week's boycott proved a need for change, but that further boycotts would only halt the progress already made by meeting with food service officials.

Residents of Carpenter, Wells, Thompson and Gaston Halls were divided on their opinions on food service since the boycott and attempted boycott of last week. Some said it was better; others said it was no different.

Residents in their dorms seem to be willing to wait for assistance from the Student Senate before taking any further action.

A Gaston Hall resident noted some improvements in trays and silver immediately after the complaints to the food service, but that things are now pretty much like they were before.

The Texas Tech Young Republicans Thursday night passed a resolution calling for daytime banishment of cars from the campus.

YR President Curtis Swinson said he believed the group was justified in passing such a resolution because "student's rights are being infringed upon and it is one purpose of a political party to pass laws to protect these rights."

The resolution asks that the Student Senate and the "Toreador" push to obtain some type of traffic program.

The resolution is as follows: "Whereas the Texas Tech Young Republicans recognize that Texas Tech students are being endangered needlessly,

"Whereas some Tech students have already been injured and were lucky not to have been killed,

"Whereas the problem does not appear to have been corrected or is in the process of being corrected,

"Be it resolved that the Texas Tech Young Republicans suggest that all moving vehicles be stopped or removed from the circle, from the intersection of Boston and 15th Street, and any other places on campus that have many students crossing a street between

the period of time of five minutes till the hour and through 5 minutes after the hour during the hours of 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.

"And be it further resolved that the Texas Tech Young Republicans urge the Student Senate and the "Toreador" to push some type of traffic program in order that Texas Tech will not have a student killed needlessly in a traffic accident."

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Tech's LeCrone Tired Of Bridesmaid Title

By MIKE LUTZ
Sports Editor

Tech's Steve LeCrone has been a bridesmaid in the Southwest Conference golf championships for the past two years—both times by a mere one stroke.

As a sophomore in 1963, LeCrone finished runnerup to Pat Thompson of Texas and last year it was another Longhorn, Randy Geiselman, who slipped in ahead of LeCrone on the last hole.

Today, months in advance of the spring sports' season, LeCrone is contemplating one final charge for the conference medalist position and entertaining new hope of

settling a chronic case of putting jitters.

Putting Slump

"Right after my sophomore year I went into this putting slump, and it's still with me," LeCrone said. "I've tried everything I can think of but I can't shake it. I'm captain this year and should be leading the team, but putting is holding me back."

LeCrone, who was a unanimous all-SWC choice on the first all-league team in '64, has changed putters, grips, tried to talk himself out of the slump and has even thought about hypnotism, but nothing has been lasting.

"I've gone through four putters since the slump started," LeCrone said. "I tried a mallet head, two blades, but nothing seems to help," he said.

"You know, putting is 99 per cent a mental thing. I've been doing this for two years now, and it gets to be a mental state. All I think is really wrong is that I've lost my confidence."

Thinks Too Much

"The beginner has less trouble with putting than anything else because he doesn't think about it so much. But after he plays for awhile, he starts thinking about all the different ways he can miss and that's when the trouble starts."

LeCrone has had other problems with his game, but none have been so persistent as the putting bug.

The senior industrial management major developed a hook last month, while competing with the Raider squad in the Tucker Inv-

itational tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

"It really bothered me out there," LeCrone recalls. "But I got it straightened out right after we returned to Lubbock. It was just a matter of shifting my weight a little."

But despite his putting problem and other occasional annoyances, faults are vastly outweighed by assets when it comes to evaluating LeCrone's golf game.

Texas Cup Participant

In addition to his golfing endeavors with the Red Raiders, LeCrone was a participant in the Texas Cup Matches in September in which the state's top amateurs challenge the state's professionals.

LeCrone was defeated 1-up by an old friend, Horace Moore, but was encouraged by the closeness of the match.

"I felt pretty good about it," LeCrone said. "I was afraid I'd go down there and really get skunked and then everyone would wonder how I made it in the first place."

LeCrone was defending champ in the Amarillo City Men's Golf tournament held recently, but lost his title to John Farquhar, an entrant in the U.S. Amateur and runnerup in the state amateur this year.

As for the Raiders' chances in the SWC link wars, LeCrone is optimistic.

"I'd have to put Texas on top because they're the defending champs, and then Baylor," LeCrone said. "But Tech should be next, and I think we could win it just as easy as they could."

The former Amarillo Tascosa linkster predicts a close race for the title with many close matches. "Just winning each one should do it," he said.

LeCrone said the Raiders played badly in the Tucker Invitational. "We didn't play as a team out there," he complained.

And what does playing together have to do with such an individualized sport as golf?

Support Helps

"Well, it's the support the other players give you," he said. "If another player finishes his match early and comes back to give you encouragement, it really fires you up and you can pay much better."

"We've got a young team this year, and we haven't become acquainted as we should."

The Raiders are involved in qualifying round now, however, and

(Continued on Page 7)

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TT Tests Success Against OU

By MIKE LUTZ
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders will try to extend recent successes into a winning habit here tonight when they tangle with the University of Oklahoma at 8 o'clock in Municipal Coliseum.

After nose-diving in its first two outings, Tech bounced back with two straight wins last week, a narrow, 77-72 victory over Arizona and a 78-68 upset win over Western Athletic Conference favorite New Mexico.

It all leaves the Raiders with a 2-2 record for the season as they set out to gain revenge for an 85-79 drubbing they received on the Sooners' home court a year ago.

Difficult Task

But the task isn't shaping up as an easy one, what with OU returning many of the cagers who beat the Raiders last season, and who have contributed several creditable performances in opening games this season.

Oklahoma is only 1-3 for the season, but came within three seconds of upsetting ninth ranked Bradley, before losing 81-80. The Sooners led 80-79 with three seconds remaining, but a jump ball under Oklahoma's basket resulted in a two pointer for Bradley just

as the final buzzer sounded.

Other losses have been to SMU (97-78) and Oklahoma City University (74-71). Their lone victory was over Indiana, 83-82.

Offensively, the Sooners use fast break tactics and rely primarily on man-to-man defensive formations, but are known to shift into a zone defense or full court press occasionally.

Bench Strength

OU's bench strength probably looms as one of the major problems confronting the Raiders. In

at least two games this season, the Sooners have used two platoons effectively.

They almost pulled the trick against Bradley, using the veterans for one half, then switching to the No. 2 unit for most of the second go round.

Tonight's starting five will probably consist of Harold Johnson (6-0) and Tom Flood (5-10) at guards; Jim Johnson (6-4) and Allen Axley (6-6) at forwards and George Hawkins (6-5), center. Top subs will be sophomore Don Sidle

(6-8) and Willie Rogers.

Leading Scorer

Howard Johnson is the team's leading scorer with a 15.5 mean, but four other Sooners are hitting with double figure consistency. Jim Johnson is carrying a 13.0 average followed by Sidle and Rogers, 12.5 each and Hawkins, 10.3.

Raider Coach Gene Gibson said his starting lineup would remain unchanged. Forwards will be Norman Reuther and Russ Wilkinson; guards, Dub Malaise and Billy Tapp and center, Bob Glover.

The same five have started all four of the Raiders' games, but Gibson wouldn't say they will be the starting unit when conference action begins.

"It looked like in the New Mexico game that we are starting to jell as a unit, but I don't know if this same group will be starting later. That all remains to be seen."

One who could move into a starting role is sophomore Vernon Paul, who is called "one of our pleasant surprises" by Gibson. Gibson also praised the performance of senior Russ Wilkinson "but that was no surprise, we knew what he could do."

Tonight's match will be Tech's last game in Municipal Coliseum until Dec. 22 when it hosts Kentucky. Sandwiched between are two road contests against Kansas State Thursday and Wichita Saturday.

Tech Golfer Is No Bridesmaid

(Continued from Page 6)

LeCrone thinks the team is pulling together and encouraging each other more.

Eligibility To End

Although LeCrone's eligibility ends this season, he'll be around awhile longer finishing his degree. After that, he's still just interested in amateur golf.

"I'd like to try the amateur circuit for awhile. That's my only

outlook for right now anyway."

But the old putting problem always creeps back into the conversation.

"What I can't understand is that I'm pretty good with my chip shots and putting is similar to chipping," LeCrone said. "I can chip it to the green but then I can't get it in."

LeCrone chuckled about the time he missed a five inch putt.

"Now that's really something when you consider the cup is four and one half inches wide. Nobody could figure out how I missed it, but I sure did."

And if LeCrone, or anybody else can figure out how it missed that and countless other putts, the amateur or even pro circuit just might have to make room for the little swinger from Texas Tech.

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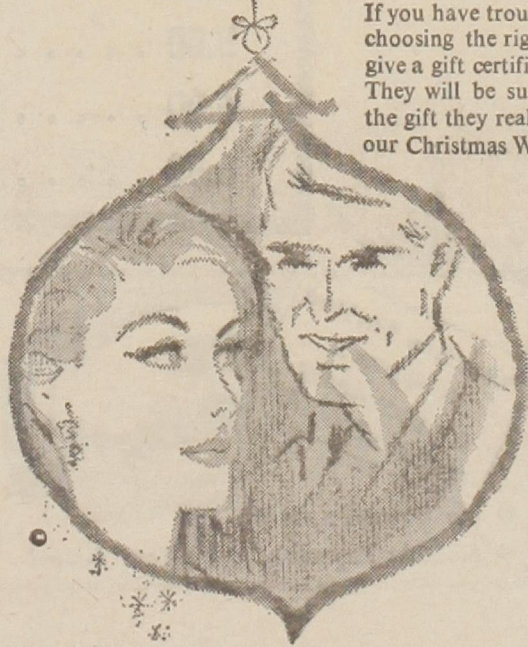
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