

STUDENT SENATE GUEST—Dr. John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, suggests that the Western Information Network, TV network among 18 schools in Texas, be used for communication between student associations. (Staff photos by Bruce Ott)

Senate proposes raise in student services fee

Student Senators Tuesday night recommended a raise in student fees, designated allocations for next year, supported the local option liquor election, opposed the Board of Regents, and recommended paving and parking improvements.

In recommending a raise of student fees, the Senate endorsed a recommendation by Student Association President Jay Thompson to lend more support to Union expansion, intramural facilities, the health center, and a counseling center.

The Senate action called for a \$5 increase in the building use fee to finance expansion of the Union, a \$4 increase in the student service fee to be allocated to intramural expansion, a \$2 increase in the student service fee for the health center, and a \$1 raise in the student service to help the counseling center. Such proposed increases would be voted on by the student body and subject to Board approval.

THE SENATE also approved allocations for school year 1970-71. The overwhelming majority of the nearly \$28,000 allocated was given to three areas: KTXU-TV, Forensics, and University Theatre. Full list of allocations will be printed on page two of Thursday's University Daily.

A resolution sponsored by Mike Anderson, Engineering; Gary Wimmer, Engineering; and Jim Boynton, Graduate School, was passed unanimously and called for students to support the Citizens Committee for Legalized Liquor. The resolution endorsed the drive and encouraged students to sign

petitions calling for the election.

Taking stand on a matter discussed by the Regents two meetings past, the Senate disapproved of the Board's decision to have the campus open for parking on Friday of Homecoming weekend, disregarding normal parking regulations and reservations. The Senate was overwhelmingly resolved that either some method of recompense be made to individuals who have reserved parking places or that classes be dismissed that Friday.

The Board had decided to open the campus to all traffic in order to facilitate the increased flow of visitor traffic.

DESPITE THE fact that at the last meeting, the Senate decided to study the parking situation and eventually recommend a program to solve campus vehicle problems, thereby avoiding piecemeal legislation, the Senate passed two measures designed to deal with small areas of parking on campus.

One of those measures called for the leveling and paving of the dirt parking lot west of the new Business Administration Building. The other measure called for allowance of parking along Akron Ave. near the Intramural Gym.

Prior to the opening of the meeting, Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of engineering, approached the Senate with an idea which he said may give the student association an opportunity to communicate effectively with other area universities. A system called Western Information Network

Association, basically is a television hook-up among 18 Texas universities, and is designed presently for academic use. For example, a computer science class taught at Tech is televised to six other universities, where students view the lectures and take identical tests.

Bradford's point was that such a system, when complete, and organized as a state agency, could function as a communication media between several areas of the various universities involved. However, due to limited time at the meeting, specific questions and propositions were barely considered.

Along with the idea of raising student services fees to aid development of intramural facilities, the Senate later passed a bill calling upon Thompson to name a committee to perform a thorough study of Tech intramurals, to determine where such money could best be spent.

THE SENATE voted almost unanimously to pass a resolution which in effect sided with the Solicitations Committee against the Avalanche-Journal. The resolution was sponsored by Jim Boynton, Graduate School; and Larry Meyers, Business Administration. It condemned the local paper for making no apparent attempt to follow campus solicitation rules, and urged the university to stop these "unauthorized solicitations" at once.

In other major action the Senate unseated two members because of excessive absence. Removed from office were Peggy Kincannon and Sally Lynn Eldridge.

Tech senior receives graduate school award

By DEBBIE CHRISTIAN
Copy Editor

David Wheat, senior government major, has received notification from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation that he is one of 1000 Designates for recommendations for a fellowship award to the graduate school of his choice.

In case Wheat is refused a fellowship grant from the school of his choice, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation will award him a fellowship worth at least \$2000, or if the grant from the chosen school is insufficient the foundation will add to the grant to make it possible for him to continue his studies on the graduate level.

This award is for the first year of graduate study. He will pursue a doctorate in political science with the ultimate aim of teaching on a college level. He will be known as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow no matter where he gets his grant.

IN THE LETTER he received from the foundation he was told, "For the past two years all Designates who abided by the rules and sought support for graduate study

Marijuana discussion due today

Marijuana will be the theme of today's "speakout" to be held at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Union.

Arthur Yarish, chairman of the Freedom, Understanding, Communication and Knowledge Committee, formerly the Free Speech Committee, said the discussion will include all aspects of marijuana.

Conner McCaslin, graduate sociology major, will lead the discussion. He will speak from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on the "Historical and Cultural Aspects of Marijuana."

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Kathy Williams, junior psychology major, will speak on "Marijuana and Sex." This will be followed by a free-form discussion for the next hour.

Tom Richardson, professor of psychology and president of the Lubbock Council of Mental Health, will speak at 3:30 p.m. on "A Realistic Look at Drugs."

Yarish said the speakers would also answer questions from the audience. The discussions will be held each Wednesday.

received it either from the graduate school, another fellowship program or Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation."

This designation practically guarantees a fellowship from the schools he applies or another independent organization and does guarantee a grant from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation if he is for some reason turned down at the school of his choice.

Wheat first became interested in the foundation from an advertisement he saw on a bulletin board. When he expressed interest in the program, Dr. Lynwood Holland, chairman of the government department, nominated him. The nomination was accepted by the foundation and Wheat was sent an application.

The application asked for information such as transcripts, letters of recommendation and an autobiography. Wheat also went to Austin for a personal interview with some professors appointed by the foundation. "The interview was quite informal and used to find out my views on current events and clarify any questions on the written application," Wheat said.

HE APPLIED TO the following schools for graduate fellowships: first choice, Yale University; then the University of Michigan, Oregon University, Stanford University, Harvard University and the University of Wisconsin. He should receive notification of acceptance and of any award by sometime in April.

The purpose of the foundation is to attract outstanding men and women to the academic profession, i.e. college teaching. The financial backing for the foundation comes from the Ford Foundation.

Qualifications for acceptance are a senior of outstanding intellectual standing. The individual must show promise as a teacher and have college teaching as his primary career interest. The nominee must show native ability, competence in required fields of his study, interest and ability in writing essays and reports on independent work accomplished.

Wheat said he felt one of the things that helped decide his designation was his submission of a report he compiled last summer while participating in an undergraduate research program. This program was sponsored by the National Science Foundation on the subject of political behavior. It took place at Colorado State University. The report was on the ways that levels of participation and feelings of political efficacy relate to allegiance to the political system.

Wheat is a member of the following national honor societies: Phi Eta Sigma,

freshman honor society; Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society; Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics, and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science. He is married to senior elementary education major Cynthia Ann Wheat. He has an overall gpa of 3.85.

Officers have 'understanding'

By REBECCA YOUNG
Co-Managing Editor

Tech security officers do not work for the city—it just appears that way.

The increased number of city tickets being given on the campus was accredited last week by Chief Security Officer B. G. Daniels to the 1969-70 administration policy.

"Last year we gave campus tickets for parking violations, but the administration changed the policy this year," said Daniels.

THE LUBBOCK POLICE Department issues city ticket books to the campus police to be used for all moving violations on campus.

According to Daniels, campus tickets are placed on illegally-parked cars that have a campus parking permit. City tickets are given to those without permits.

There have been an increasing number of complaints by students who have received tickets on weekends for parking on campus.

"It is illegal at any time of the day or any day of the week to park in fire zones or loading zones, such as east of the Intramural Gym," said Daniels.

"**WE'RE GOING** to start working real close in the Bookstore area and all areas where visitor's passes are misused," added Daniels.

The only problem cited by Daniels was the difficulty of knowing when a ticketed

car is owned by a student or visitor.

"Last year we gave campus tickets for all parking violations, and if a visitor was parked in a dorm lot, for example, he could mail the ticket back to us and we would void it," went on the police chief.

According to Daniels, the campus police are commissioned by the Tech Board of Regents. House Bill 162 (1968) is state legislation giving the authority to the Board, which in turn gives campus security officers the right to give tickets in cooperation with municipal and justice of the peace courts.

CITY POLICE also have jurisdiction on the Tech campus, since it is within city boundaries, and can file tickets for city violations. According to the night desk sergeant at the city police department, city and campus police work together with an "understanding."

The desk sergeant said the campus police try to "take the burden" off the city officers by handling all but thefts and the more serious criminal offenses.

"The campus police generally handle accidents, moving violations and crimes against the school itself by a member," said the course.

The desk sergeant also said Tech security officers are commissioned by the state, thus giving them the right to give tickets

anywhere in the state, just as the Highway Patrol. City police may not give state tickets.

Daniels denied this. He said, "Campus police may not go out in the city unless chasing a violator off the campus."

The police chief said Tech security officers are not allowed to leave the campus except in an emergency or on college business. "They may leave on the lunch hour, but don't take security cars with them," continued Daniels.

ACCORDING TO the city desk sergeant, it is illegal anywhere in the state to turn right on red after stop at intersections. He said Lubbock allows the turn only to speed heavy traffic, "but we can give tickets any time we want to."

Daniels confirmed the assumption that the turn is also illegal on campus.

Daniels said over 56 per cent of Tech's security officers are certified through the state by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers' Standards and Education.

Campus police train at Tech once they are commissioned. "We send some men to the Department of Public Safety School in Lubbock and some to the Lubbock Police Academy (both of which are certified). Four sergeants and a lieutenant will attend the FBI school this week at the Lubbock Police Department," said Daniels.

Daniels hopes that all security officers will eventually be certified with 160 hours of courses. All courses must be certified by the state.

"**WE HOPE TO** get a certified academy here at Tech in the near future that will match the Department of Public Safety Academy or the Lubbock Police Academy," said Daniels.

Guest lecturer discusses life

"Issues are fine, but life is what it's all about," said Dr. Andrew Edington, guest lecturer for Tech's spring series of Willson Lectures.

"If you look at every major difficulty in your own life, and every great joy, you will discover that in essence it all comes down to people," the speaker said in his Tuesday address in Tech Union ballroom.

Edington, president of Schreiner Institute, will speak again at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and at 9:30 a.m. Thursday on "The People Business," the general theme of the lecture series. He also will be available for individual discussions from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Anniversary Room.

Daniels concluded that few of Tech's security officers are recruited from the Lubbock Police Department. "We hire men in the age group of 21-45, and most are trained here at Tech," Daniels said.

Enrollment fee causes fund deficit

Because of a shortage of funds for allocation to them, campus organizations developing budgets for 1970-71 are being asked to base budgets on this year's income, said Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs.

An overestimation in enrollment caused the shortage in areas allocated from the student services fee income, he said. Since the shortage is from enrollment in the fall of 1969 and the spring of 1970, the shortage will be felt in allocations made to organizations next year.

The club basing its budget on this year's enrollment is, in effect, saying the 1970-71 enrollment will be the same as now, he explained.

THIS IS NOT to say the enrollment next year is being predicted to be the same as it is now.

Caskey said it is too early to tell what effect the shortage will have on organizations. The smaller organizations, understandably, will be affected more than larger ones, he said.

The \$23 student services fee cannot be multiplied by total enrollment to determine allocation funds, Caskey emphasized, because part time students do not pay the student services fee, and withdrawals receive a refund. This semester, 17.3 per cent of the total enrollment is part time students, said Evelyn Clewell, director of institutional studies and space.

THE STUDENT services fee will not be raised to take care of this shortage, said Jay Thompson, student association president. Thompson did say, however, that he planned to present a proposal to the student senate Tuesday night to raise the student Union fee from the present \$5 to \$30. Under state law, this is the maximum charge for such a fee.

The increase would not be to mitigate this shortage, but would be divided among other areas who simply need more money to operate; the intramurals program, the health center, and counseling services.

Thompson is proposing an increase in the building use fee to be used for Union expansion, but the Board of Regents has the decision of increasing the fees, he said.



DAVID WHEAT

Gilliam named chairman of ICASALS council

Dr. John C. Gilliam, associate dean of Tech's College of Business Administration, Tuesday was named chairman of the Advisory Council of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

At its first meeting, the newly appointed Advisory Council — made up primarily of deans of the university — discussed major problems facing the International Center and named four committees to explore solutions.

International Center Director Frank B. Conselman told the Council that its primary job was "to clarify the role and scope of the center, to keep it properly oriented toward its goals, and to achieve continuity from year to year in its directions."

THE PRIMARY problem in the organization, he pointed out, was lack of sufficient funding to meet its challenges, and two of the committees established were to devote their attention to this aspect.

After discussion, council members established four committees which will explore the feasibility of an international department within the university; possible funding from federal agencies; funding from private foundations; and the problem of communication between the

international center and the university community as a whole.

Named to the first committee were Associate Dean Justin C. Smith of the Law School, Dean Gordon Lee of the College of Education, and the ex-officio member of the council, Chairman Harley D. Oberhelman of the Department of Classical and Romance Languages who was appointed to the Advisory Council as the chairman of the Faculty Council.

NAMED TO EXPLORE possible federal funding for university projects operating through the International Center were Associate Dean of Engineering Arnold J. Gully and Interim Dean Lawrence L. Graves of the Graduate School.

Dean Gerald W. Thomas of Agricultural Sciences and Dean Lorrin G. Kennamer of Arts and Sciences were named to the committee on private foundation funding. The committee on intra-university communication will include Tech Associate Vice President Monty Davenport, Gilliam and Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley of the College of Home Economics.

Each of these committees will include other members of the university faculty appointed by the Advisory Council members.

Editorial

Ex-Students' organization still useless

We would like to recommend to Tech students and recent graduates an idea brought out in a recent meeting between students and Tech's Board of Regents. The idea is basically to join the Ex-Students Association and vote the present hierarchy out of existence.

THE IDEA came out in a meeting Friday between students, including Student Association President Jay Thompson and the Board of Regents. The students asked the Board just exactly what the Ex-Students Association had done for Tech. There was no real answer. The association hasn't done much except ignore the student voice, the faculty voice and the voice of its own members. Financially they don't seem to have done much either.

Board member Marshall Formby, in trying to explain the association's failure to contribute, said that because Tech is a young school, the exes hadn't had time to attain the position necessary to help Tech. Formby apparently didn't see the portrait of Gov. Preston Smith in the corner of the Board room.

WHATEVER THE excuses made by the association and its current advocates for their failures, the fact

remains that they don't contribute. The fact also remains that the simple mention of the names David Casey and Wayne James, Ex-Students Association president and executive director, leaves a rotten taste in the mouths of those who care about Tech's future.

The idea voiced by Thompson in the Board meeting seems to be the best course of action toward creating an Ex-Student Association which actually contributes—and such a movement is apparently in the works. But, this movement, like movements for student power and for good student government, requires a great deal of dedicated work, that is, individual dedication by a great many people. We would like to see that kind of work toward creating a worthwhile Ex-Student Association.

THOMPSON'S IDEA for revamping the association's bosses is a legal and workable one and the association certainly needs revamping. Now all we can hope is that Tech students care more about the university after they get out than they do while they are here.

Letters To The Editor "I'm sorry, it's against policy"

The monster of "policy" has once more reared its ugly head in our university community. However, it has now reached major proportions.

Everyone, at one time or another, has encountered a problem concerning his daily life in the university system. Many of our students (and faculty) have sought the help of the officials in the solution to these problems only to be dismissed with the well-known phrase, "I'm sorry, it's against policy."

Monday afternoon a student in the Music building was suddenly taken ill and needed immediate medical attention. As the closest source of medical aid available, I called the infirmary to request a nurse or doctor to come to the Music building to attend to the student.

I was told that neither the doctors nor the nurses could leave the infirmary because of the "policy" of the infirmary. Since there was no time to waste, I then had to call an ambulance from one of the city ambulance services to come to the campus.

IN THE CLASSROOM, there was no one who could aid the student because of the uncertainty of the illness. The only course of action was to summon someone qualified to properly determine the illness and to then administer aid. Fortunately, the student was not seriously ill to the point of requiring hospitalization and was subsequently able to recover somewhat.

Had this student been severely ill and required immediate and continued medical attention, from where would it have come? The infirmary? No, it is against the "policy" of the infirmary to perform the services, for which

its personnel are paid to render, outside the confines of the building.

The infirmary is a scant thirty seconds from the Music building, the ambulance required approximately seven minutes to reach the campus. The difference of six minutes thirty seconds could have been fatal.

Upon calling the infirmary, I was told to bring the student to the infirmary. This was not possible due to the student being unable to walk. To have carried the student without knowledge of the illness could have done more harm than good.

I realize the infirmary personnel cannot go to the student every time a student becomes ill. This would be highly impractical. This situation is adequately controlled by the "policy" of the infirmary, but should this "policy" also apply to emergencies? Should not the medical personnel come to the student when the student cannot come to the infirmary?

Suppose the student had suffered a broken back and could not be moved which is also complicated by extensive bleeding. How many of us could competently deal with such injuries? In six minutes and thirty seconds the human heart could completely empty the body and its blood supply. A nurse or doctor only thirty seconds away with the training to deal with this type of emergency can be the difference between life and death.

When did "policy" become more precious than human life? Granted, this incident was not a matter of life and death, but do the "policy" makers realize how easily it could have been? Where did the director of the infirmary,

with whom I talked after the incident, obtain his distorted set of values? Sir, put your son or daughter in the place of the ill student. Would you have been content to allow six minutes to pass when medical aid was only thirty seconds distant? I daresay not! I herewith challenge and openly deplore and discredit your personal attitude toward the problem.

I FURTHER WARN my fellow students — If you become severely ill at the very doorstep of the infirmary, do not expect the help of the people inside to whom your health is entrusted... it is against "POLICY".

Terry W. Tillman
4006 1/2 Flint Ave.
795-9565

Whatever lack of tact the Administration suffers from is more than adequately balanced by their fantastic ability to alienate students.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Congratulations Union

On behalf of St. Edward's University, we would like to thank the Steering Committee, the Union Program Board, and all the students of Texas Tech for the most enjoyable and interesting conference on Australia.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Steering Committee and the rest of your Union Program Board for

their hard work to make this program a success. Their organization was very good and their choice of speakers made the program very interesting. We must admit that we learned a lot and are looking forward to attending next year's conference. Till then, keep up the good work.

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Committee studying plan to obtain credit by exam

By MIKE HOGAN
Staff Writer

Credit by Examination? A reality?
Dr. Arnold J. Gully, associate dean of engineering, is heading a committee which is studying the feasibility of such a program.
By taking one exam, a student could eliminate the long hours of sitting in class and the all-night cram sessions every two or three weeks.

ACCORDING TO Kennedy, the committee will study and evaluate the views of different groups. The committee will present their finding to Kennedy who will in turn take them before the Deans Council. They will then be sent to Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president.

Both Kennedy and Gully are in favor of such a program. Kennedy said, "Hopefully before too many months we will have the program worked out."

The committee is comprised of three administrators, three faculty and three students.

Suspension rules change for fall '70

BY PASSING an exam a student could receive credit for the course. If he failed the exam, the student would have to take the course before he could receive credit.
"We thought it was time to recognize the value of self-study and work out some way the study could be most effectively used," said Gully.
Up to now there has only been talk concerning credit by examination, however Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president of academic affairs, has set the wheels in motion by the appointment of this committee.

The summer session of 1970 will be the last under the old system for removal of suspension by attendance at summer school.
According to a memorandum reporting a meeting of academic deans, Feb. 10, "Students who are suspended as a result of poor academic records for the 1970 spring semester and who have not been previously suspended for academic reasons may remove suspension by meeting all of the following requirements:

- Attending both six weeks terms of the 1970 summer session at Tech.
- Passing eight hours of work.
- Maintaining a "C", 2.00, average on all work taken during the summer session.

The report added, "deans of the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Home Economics and Law schools are in agreement to enforce the above interpretation."

International students instigate coffee session

International and American students will have an opportunity to meet at an International Coffee Hour at 2:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

American students. We hope this coffee hour will be a real vehicle by which students can get together."

The coffee hour will be a weekly event held each Wednesday from 2:30-4:30 p.m., and is sponsored by the Student Association in conjunction with the International Club.

The coffee hour will be a test run this semester, and if it is successful it will continue next year. "The programs will be short, around 15 minutes. They are mainly presented to provide a focal point for conversation. We want it to be a free-flowing type of thing where the students can talk or discuss problems they are having," said Bray.

Entertainment at today's coffee hour will include Mrs. Prabal Roy who is a granddaughter of Tygore, the father of Indian music. She will perform several of his songs and chants.

Other planned programs include a coffee hour honoring all foreign professors. A variety of entertainment, such as slide presentations or traditional dances, is also planned.

The remainder of the time will be spent discussing various interests of the students.

All students may attend. "The problem with this is the students generally don't respond. We want this to really develop into something," Bray said.

Starting in the fall of this year, a new program will be enacted that will require a student to have a grade point average of 1.50 if he has registered for and attempted less than 64 hours in any college or university.

A student who has attempted 64 or more semester hours will be required to have an average grade point average of not less than 2.00 for work attempted in that semester.

Deadlines near for automobiles

The deadline for car registration is April 15. Enforcement of the law will begin on the following day.

April 1 is the day everyone is to have new license plates on their cars. This law too will be enforced the following day.

This year license plates are blue because of their reflection capacity. The old black and white plates did not provide enough reflection.

Raider Roundup

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR

A coffee hour for international and American students will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the Union. The coffee hour is free and open to the public.

COLLEGE LIFE

College Life sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at 4805 19th St. Speaking will be Capt. Larry Bates from Carlsbad, N.M. For rides or information call 762-2856.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The Tech Agronomy Club will sponsor a slide presentation on "The Estancias of Argentina" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. The free refreshments will be by Dr. A. W. Young.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The Freshman Council will meet Sunday, Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

AWS

The Association of Women Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in Lecture Hall 7 in the basement of the BA Building. The program will be on "World Campus Afloat." Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION GROUP

The Women's Liberation Group will meet Thursday, 11 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation. The meeting is open to the public.

COMPUTER CENTER

A seminar on "The Statistical Library" will be conducted at 7 p.m. today in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. The public is invited.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the residence of Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, 2003-B 32nd St.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management meets at 8 p.m. today in room 358 of the BA Building. Speakers will be the deans of the graduate schools.

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building. A membership amendment to the constitution will be voted on, and two films, "Year of Disaster" and "Bird Migration" will be shown.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Chicago Bridge and Iron Company will present the program at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Building. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

CIRCLE K

Circle K will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 26 in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. All Tech men are invited.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Deadline for applications for Junior Council is 5 p.m. Friday. Applications may be turned in at room 171 of the Ad Building.

BLOCK & BRIDLE

The Tech Block and Bridle Club will sponsor an all-school livestock judging contest Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Tech Horse Barn. Trophies and ribbons will be given.

PHI ETA SIGMA ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

There will be a joint meeting in the Mesa Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Thursday. All members of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta are required to attend.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

There will be a pledge meeting tonight for Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, in the news room of the Journalism Building at 7 p.m. Anyone male or female wishing to pledge this semester must be present at this meeting.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Applications are being taken for staff positions for the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Camp at the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council, 700 E. Baker, Brownwood.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Counselors are needed for a resident camp located in Fangle de Cristo Mountain near Las Vegas, N.M. Contact the Lubbock Council of Camp Fire Girls at 2124 Main or call 765-6394.

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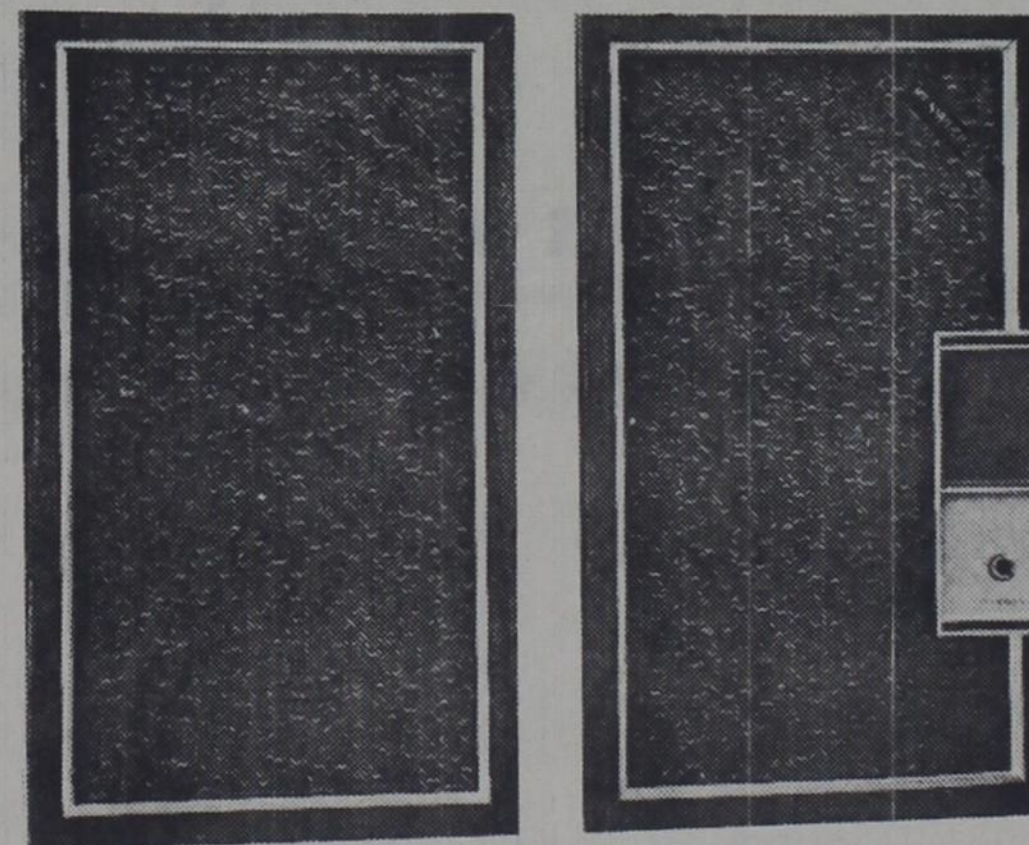
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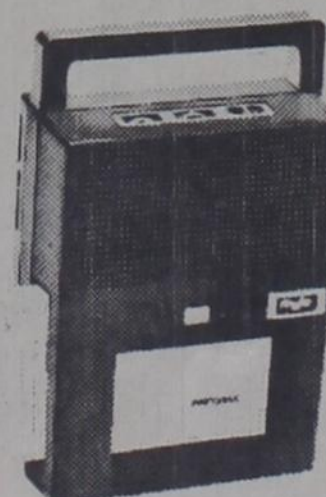
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Aggies upend Raiders

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Writer

Texas A&M brought the Red Raider express to a screeching halt last night in College Station, where the Aggies took the long end of an 82-74 decision.

The loss drops the Raiders to a 6-4 record, but they still hold a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference basketball race with A&M and TCU. TCU was beaten by Texas last night. The Rice Owls continued to roll with an 85-78 win over Arkansas to up their league lead to two games. The Owls are 8-2 for the conference season.

In an interview after the game, head Raider coach Bob Bass said that he still believes Tech has a chance to tie for the SWC crown. "Rice has a tough game down here (in College Station), and they have to play us in Lubbock. I think a 10-4 record will tie for the championship."

Tech would have to win all four of their remaining games to finish with a 10-4 record.

Concerning the game last night, Bass said the Raiders put forth a "good physical effort," but Tech "missed shots when it counted."

Bass also commented on the officiating, saying "the referees seemed to think they had to take control of the game." Bass said the referees broke the

momentum of the game with foul calls. "It is impossible to get a running game going with so many fouls being called. We had this problem all night," Bass said.

Tech left the court at halftime with a 41-38 lead. The Aggies went right to work at the start of the second half and jumped from that three point deficit to a five point lead. The Raiders were in the game until about three minutes remained, when Tommy Heitmann made four straight free throws to give the Aggies a nine point lead.

Tech then went into a full court press in an attempt to pull the game out of the fire. The press failed to put a dent in the Aggies, as they repeatedly worked the ball down court and the Raiders had to foul them to obtain the ball. This also worked to Tech's disadvantage as the hot shooting Aggies sunk 20 free throws in a row in the second half.

As Bass said, it all boiled down to missed shots that spelled the Raider defeat. With four minutes remaining in the game, the Raider's Steve Hardin had a one and one situation at the free throw line. Tech trailed by one, and if Hardin had made both charity tosses the Raiders would have led by one. However, he missed the first one and A&M grabbed the rebound, broke down court and scored, then got the ball

again and scored. All of a sudden the Raiders were trailing by five points.

A&M's Heitmann was the game's leading scorer with 24 points. Heitmann and John Kavanaugh were constantly

McClendon heads All-America team

Charles McClendon, head coach at Louisiana State University, will direct the East team in the Coaches All-America Football game here June 27, according to Bill Murray, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association.

The nationally televised All-America game will be played in Jones Stadium on new synthetic turf.

Duffy Daugherty, head coach at Michigan State, and Larry Naviaux, head coach at Boston University, will assist McClendon.

The All-America game is sponsored by the AFCA and features All-America gridders from throughout the nation. Dan Devine of Missouri has been announced as the coach of the West team.

McClendon's LSU Tigers posted a 9-1 record in 1969 and ranked in the top 10 football teams of the country. He has compiled a 61-21-

4 record in eight seasons at LSU. McClendon has coached in six bowl games in eight seasons, winning five of those games.

McClendon's background includes jobs as assistants under Paul Bryant at Kentucky, Bill Edwards at Vanderbilt, and Gaynell Tinsley and Paul Dietzel at LSU. McClendon holds both a bachelor's and master's degree from Kentucky. In his 16 seasons at the Michigan State helm, Daugherty has compiled a 94-53-4 record, ranking seven times in the nation's top 10 teams in final wire service polls. In 1965 and 1966, Daugherty's teams went undefeated through 10 regular season games, and won the Big Ten Championships. Daugherty currently serves as a trustee of the AFCA. Naviaux assumed head coaching duties at Boston University last July.

Raider baseball team scrimmages

The Raider baseball team began a series of scrimmages Tuesday in an effort to cut the team from 45 to 24 members before the Raiders first game against Hardin Simmons in March.

Kal Segrist, Raider coach, said, the team will be cut to 24 for the first week in March and to 22 for the remainder of the season.

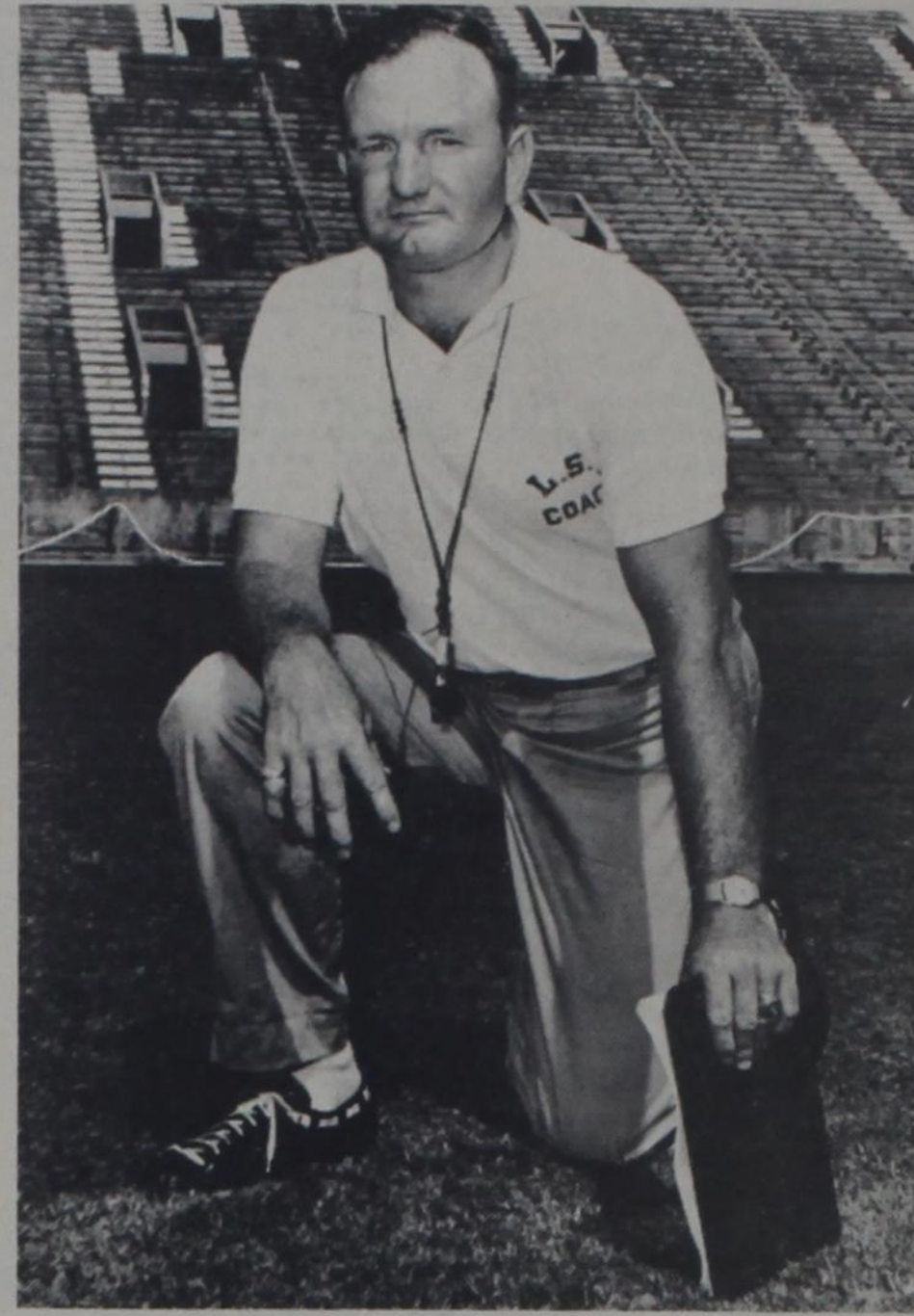
"Overall they looked pretty good for this time of the season," said Segrist.

According to Segrist all pitchers will attempt to pitch five innings until Monday when the team will begin seven inning

rotations. Ruben Garcia, a freshman from Brownfield and Bob Geurin, a junior from Ardmore, Okla., pitched Tuesday. Garcia recorded six strikeouts and no hits and Duren threw one more strikeout with no hits.

Randy Walker, a 1-year letterman from Odessa, hit a homerun inside the park with a single and three errors. Walker also led the team in RBI's with three.

The Raiders will meet Hardin Simmons, Pan-American, Trinity and St. Mary's in their forthcoming March roadtrip.



CHARLIE McCLENDON has been named head coach of the east squad in the Coaches All-American game to be played in Jones Stadium this summer. McClendon is the head football coach at Louisiana State University.

Broyles to speak today

Frank Broyles, University of Arkansas football coach and President of the Football Coaches of America Association, will speak at a luncheon at noon today at Lubbock Country Club about the Coaches All-American game to be played here this summer. The banquet is open to all Lubbock area press who wish to attend. Also speaking will be Bill Murray, the Executive Director of the Football Coaches of America Association.

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