



Fee system, bill of rights pass as over 5,000 vote

BA ballots thrown out; Senate committee sets new elections Monday

Tech Senate's Government Operations and Relations Committee Wednesday threw out all Business Administration senatorial ballots and set a new election for Monday.

"Only the BA senatorial ballots are affected by the ruling," Rene Freeman, committee chairman, said, "the two referendums and vice president's race will stand as they are."

The action was taken by the committee, which is in charge of student government elections, after a protest had been filed earlier in the day by Chuck Waghorne, BA senatorial candidate. Waghorne's name had been erroneously put on the Arts and Sciences ballot instead of the BA ballot.

"Waghorne filed the protest with me about 2:30 p.m. today (Wednesday)," Freeman said, "I called a committee meeting for 4:30 p.m. so that a decision on the protest could be reached before the 5-6:30 p.m. dorm vote."

The committee, deliberating only a few minutes, agreed unanimously on the decision to throw out the ballots and set the new election. The committee then instructed Jim Wood, election secretary, to have Waghorne's name removed from all the A&S ballots before the dorm vote.

"The new election will be for BA students only," Freeman said, "with just BA candidates on the ballot."

The only race protested was the BA race. No ballots for senate candidates in that race were counted by the election judges, consisting of Alpha Phi Omega members.

"The rules for Monday will be the same as for election day," Freeman said, "Candidates will be allowed to leave their posters up until Monday, but there will be no material campaigning by candidates. There can be no campaigning until Monday and then only verbal."



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Propaganda

People entering the University Center Wednesday were received by a multitude of campaigners.

Vice pres race won by Graham

By DON RICHARDS
Asst. Editor

Polly Kinnibrugh and C. C. "Candy" Hall.

More than 5,000 students turned out Wednesday and overwhelmingly supported Tech Senate's proposed bill of rights, an optional fee system, elected a new vice president and voted 31 senators into office.

Dennis Graham beat Barry Brooks by more than 700 votes in claiming the runoff election for vice presidential post in one of the most controversial elections. Graham polled 2,995 votes to Brooks 2,226. Brooks and Graham however, were both elected as Arts and Sciences senators. Graham will now have to resign either the vice presidential post or the senate post and the vacancy will be filled by the judiciary committee of the newly elected Senate.

Students voted more than 13 to one to support the bill of rights referendum with a count of 5,097 for and 370 against. The bill of rights will now become part of the Student Association's Constitution.

In the referendum over the controversial optional fee system, the students voted almost three to one in favor of the proposed fee with a count of 4,062 for and 1,519 against. The fee system will now be sent to the Tech Board of Regents for approval and adoption. However, Tech's Athletic Department is expected to present an alternate fee much different from the student-proposed one.

IN THE ARTS AND SCIENCES races students put 12 senators into office: Dennis Graham, Denise Westbrook, Doug Williams, Mike Nye, Barry Brooks, Sandy Saylor, Ann Graham, Ellen McDaniel, Leslie Unger, Rick Merritt,

IN THE ENGINEERING race four senators were elected: Peppy Bratton, Kelly Hand, Jim Nader and Buddy Warren.

IN EDUCATION students voted in Bruce Barrick, Carolyn Byrd, Gayle Snure, Mary Alice Ysasaga and Diane Effenberger on a write-in vote.

GRADUATE students put five senators in office: Mary Lou DeLaCerde, Gary Lambert, Don Sweat, Mike Tindall and Rolf Wigand.

IN AGRICULTURE both current senators were reelected to their old posts: Joe Parker and Freddie Williams.

HOME ECONOMICS students voted three new members into the senate: Peggy Dillard, Jan Jones and Mary Melissa Stenicka.

LAW SCHOOL had no candidates filed for election, but law students put current senator John Mann back in office on a write-in vote.

No senators were elected in the business administration race due to a mid-election ruling by the Senate's Government Operations and Relations committee. One candidate's name had been left off the ballot and the BA election was re-set for Monday.

Wednesday's election was no different from other Tech elections with several hoax write-in votes. Mickey Mouse pulled several votes, Oscar Pennywinkle, Donald Duck, Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon, and Chuck Roast. However, for the first time in several years, Grover Goodsheep did not get a vote.

Committee studies student effort

By LAYLAN COPELIN
Special Reporter

The steering committee of Tech's self study program, a two year study conducted by administrators and faculty, will decide Thursday, March 25, if students should participate in the study, and if so, in what capacity.

The fourteen faculty members of the committee indicated in a telephone survey that the majority favors student participation, but the means of choosing appropriate students and the capacity students will serve in is undecided.

Demonstration coalition sets first meeting

The Student Mobilization Committee, a coalition to coordinate demonstrations, will hold its first organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

The idea behind the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is one of mass action. Joe Finger, organizer of SMC, said, "We have all these little groups and none are big enough or have a big enough following to demonstrate effectively."

The objective of the SMC is to bring all these groups together for a common cause, that cause being "to try to make students first class citizens," said Finger.

The organization of the local SMC is being patterned after the SMC at the University of Houston. "It is a democratic committee," said Finger, "and the decision to take violent or peaceful action is left up to the committee."

The first action of the SMC will be to organize an anti-war demonstration April 24 with the Free Speech Committee.

The SMC is basically an anti-war group and April 24 has been designated by the national organization of Student Mobilization Committees as a day of anti-war demonstrations.

Although the local SMC is not affiliated with the national organization, they will eventually work to be so, said Finger.

Finger urged all activists groups - Chicanos, women's lib, SOUL, the Free Speech Committee, etc. - and all other interested persons to attend the meeting tonight.

Officially the self study, which is required once every decade for Tech's accreditation by the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges, begins in the fall of 1971, however the steering committee began organizing the study this semester under the chairmanship of Dr. Gred Rigby, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Ideally the study should accurately describe the university, cite proper aspirations or goals, and suggest means to achieve those proposals.

SOME FACULTY members feel the study will just be "spinning its wheels," said Rigby, "but I feel it is an opportunity to influence goals of the university."

"We are bound to the study by our membership with the Southern Association, though it may be more work than it is worth."

The steering committee was selected by four different ways hopefully to achieve a cross-section of the university.

Each dean of a school appointed one person. The faculty council nominated four at large. A faculty wide election named four more, and the deans elected one dean to represent them.

The twelve areas of research to be conducted by numerous committees set up by the steering committee are:

- purpose of institution
- organization and administration
- education program
- financial resources
- faculty - quality, use of, rank distribution, burden of work done by graduate assistants.
- library - availability, growth
- student personnel - manner which institution deals with student body, the

Late entries announced in Most Handsome contest

Two late entries have been made to the Most Handsome Man Contest—Dean Stalcup, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi, and Stan McElroy, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta.

The polling station in the main lobby of the University Center will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and Friday, and the winner of the contest will be announced Friday evening on KTXT radio.

Other contestants competing for the title of Most Handsome Man of 1971 are Bucky Weatherby, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; Dan Alper, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; Jesse Richardson, sponsored by Delta Gamma; Fritz Alan Wisdom,

characteristics and feelings of student body.

- physical plant
- special activities
- graduate program
- research
- planning for future.

Even the Board of Regents will be studied, and "they will not be in a position of censors," said Rigby.

EACH DEPARTMENT will also conduct a study of its academic programs.

After the report's completion, the Board of Regents will receive a copy. A team from the Southern Association will visit Tech for a week "with all doors open to them," said Rigby.

The team will file their report, deciding if the self study performed by Tech faculty was accurate.

The last study at Tech was completed in 1962 with these as a few of its goals:

- More scholarships
- More Honors programs
- Better use of entrance exams
- Establishment of philosophy department.
- Establishment of university press
- Raise academic salaries
- Honor distinguished scholars
- Name change

RIGBY NOTED that a philosophy department has been established, "though it is small."

"The Texas Tech Press is not a press yet; it is just a print shop," he added.

Rigby also noted Tech was "reasonably competitive" in salaries, and the establishment of Horn professorships have brought recognition to noted scholars.

sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon; Robbie Sargeant, sponsored by Phi Mu; Travis Ware, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, and Roy McKay, sponsored by Angel Flight.

The penny-a-vote contest is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism and mass communications, and proceeds will go to pay for two \$150 scholarships awarded each year to women in the field of journalism.

The winner of the Most Handsome Man Contest will be featured on a full page in La Ventana and the sponsoring organization will receive a plaque of recognition.

Though the name of the university was changed, the written purpose of the change in the report was to more accurately describe the institution.

Rigby concluded that "most controversial subjects are weakened in description, with more of a compromise between individual beliefs, and very little sting" when the final report is written by the committees.

Black Power co-author Hamilton will conduct rap session tonight

By JEFF LUCKY
Staff Writer

Rapping with noted black author Charles Hamilton will highlight today's Black Week activities.

Hamilton is the co-author, with Stokely Carmichael, of "Black Power" and a professor of political science at Columbia University. The discussion will follow his speech for the University Speakers Series to be given at 7:15 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The rap session will be in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Hamilton's appearance and all the black activities this week are aimed at bringing the black role in society to light according to Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL).

The group's president, Zeke Williams, considers the effort of Black Week successful, on the whole, but expressed disappointment with the failure to draw a cross section of the Tech community to the various events Williams said, "There have been more freaks than anyone else of the whites attending."

SOUL member Ken Baker estimated the turnout for Monday night's Langstrom review at around 500 people. Forty-five black students from Langstrom University in Oklahoma presented a selection of entertainment of black origins and popular songs and dances. Their performance included the Fifth Dimension's musical version of The Preamble to the Constitution. The Langstrom group was hosted by SOUL members in their homes and dorms during their stay.

Monday's schedule also included a Speak Out in front of the U.C. with speeches by Brenda Alexander and Noah Mayes, both members of SOUL. Miss Alexander's speech dealt with interracial marriage. She opposed such marriages, at the present, on the grounds that they were detrimental to black unity. She also pointed out what she termed "the shortage of black men"; there being over 9,000 more Black women than men in this country.

A presentation of fashion and poetry entitled "Ofomgi Kusoma and

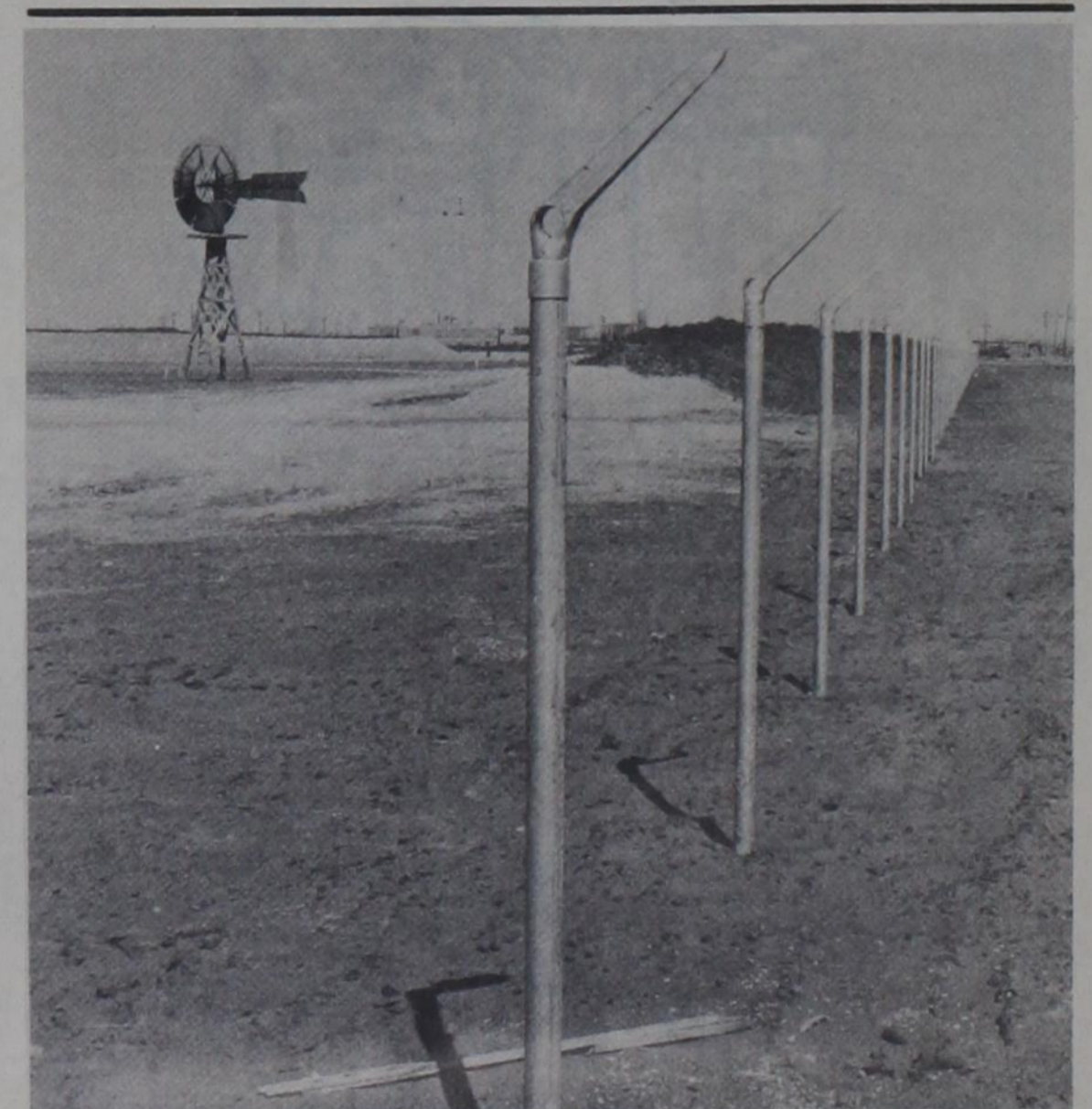
Revolutionaries" took place Tuesday night. African-inspired costumes and modern black fashions were modeled. Rita Jones coordinated poetry presentations including works by controversial black playwright Leroi Jones. "From Right Riot Rimes", "Watts," and "The New Integrationist" were included in the performance.

T.J. Patterson, freshman advisor for Business Administration, and Student Association President Mike Anderson led the discussion following two films entitled "Blossom" and "Black Man's Pride" Tuesday afternoon. Patterson,

who received his B.S. from Bishop College in Dallas and was a poverty program director in Lubbock for two years, stressed the economic goals blacks need to aim for.

Another film, Black Roots, was also shown Wednesday night with a panel discussion following.

Williams expressed hope for bigger and better activities for future Black Weeks. He said, "We hope to bring top speakers and more entertainment groups such as Langstrom, who we intend to have back. Future activities should also include workshops."



Ironic

The good ole days are protected by the new ones.



Editorial Collapsing

On the collapse of the landing in Chitwood hall: We are very concerned. The construction company which built Chitwood also built a number of other buildings on campus.

The committee to investigate the collapse is also to investigate other possible similar situations in the Wiggins Complex.

We would think that if this sort of accident can happen in one place in one building, and if the investigating committee sees the possibility of it happening in other places in the same building, then it would be fair to assume that the possibility exists for such an accident in other buildings built by the same company or just in other buildings in general.

We are suggesting that since some kind of safety committee has been formed on campus it should put itself to more expanded use. We have been lucky with our accidents so far on campus. A landing collapsed, but no one was seriously hurt. A marble block fell off the BA Building but no one was hurt at all. The lights at Jones blew over several years ago (before the tornado) and several cars were crushed, but no one was hurt.

It might be worth this school's effort to see if there are any more potential accidents around before someone does get hurt.

Letters to the editor Quit following the manual

In regard to two naive ROTC letters. I would like to make these few comments.

First of all, freedom of expression of opinion, political or otherwise, is gone to the ROTC cadet in his university community. I agree that it can be carried to a radical point, but is this the same excuse to hide behind when you deprive men of their "rights"? Why should you not express a discontent with slanted rules, out-of-date regulations, and a military court system that is very far from just in regards to enlisted men and some officers.

As for this leadership garbage, either you have it or you don't. Four years of "classes" and close-order drill will not endow anyone with those magical qualities.

In regard to what you are going to lead and what you are going to be doing; in the entire length of my service, I was taught to lead men into battle, dig holes, fill holes, and to keep my rear-end in one piece so I

could do it all again the next time.

Are you really that gullible or have you been listening to all that recruiting poster talk so long that you actually believe it. You have truly been deceived; you'll never be helping rebuild a country.

A common term for an officer in the real army and not this toy soldier bravado which you have spewed forth with inexperience, is that an officer is a 'jack of all trades and a master of none.' I don't think you will be able to use what you are being taught when you are in those same soggy jungle-boots.

As for the proud young cadet that stated he will be protecting me and our country. Do me a favor, when I was up to my utility belt in mud and being shot at, I thought of only good ol' Number Uno, not of some silly manual of the chain of command of our battalion.

Believe me, when that time comes for you, you'll be the

same way and then some runny-nosed idealistic kid will ask you the same questions. So don't bother to protect me, because when the sampans sail under the Golden Gate bridge of the fishing trawlers dock in Boston harbor I'll do my own fighting.

Lastly through my own experience with ROTC lieutenants and the tone of your letters, one thing is evident. You have already lost your common sense and your power of reasoning for yourself. All that I can hope is that someday you will see the light as it appears that the Captain had by his experience.

You, like most of your contemporaries, only know what you have heard from others and what has been thrown at you from that book. For once stop, listen to those who have walked it, and quit following that manual like a bunch of sheep in company front!!!!

Charles Lankford
3002 4th St. Apt. 60
765-5170

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Elections

Tech student election may be a joke to some people on this campus, but to the newspaper people at The University Daily its no joke at all.

Elections inevitably bring an abundance of front page news stories. Items like cancelled candidates, cancelled votes and contested elections. Elections are fun in the news biz.

Tuition

We keep seeing letters from state representatives and senators which reply to questions about the tuition increase.

Strangely enough most of them tend to justify the increase with "the state is short of money" and a question "what do you suggest we do to get more money?"

We find it hard to believe that so many men can ignore the obvious for so long. Institute a state income tax, now, while we are only short of money and before we go bankrupt.

If you don't like it—change it

In response to Mr. Parrotts' letter of 9 March, 1971 as published in this paper, I would like to make a few comments.

Now either I'm reading your letter wrong or you are condemning the entire military (R.O.T.C. included) because

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

you got on the bad side of one man. The Army is made of human beings just like every other organization in the world and to say that everyone in the Army is the same is stupid. I would like to see you last one day outside your ivory tower.

You say the Army makes you think just the way they say with no hope of free thought. That reeks a little of bias. There is a world out here called the business world where people are fired on less grounds than the Colonel chewed you out for. That world is run by men same

as the Army.

While I'm at it you are jumping out the military for us being in Viet Nam. May I remind you that the military goes nowhere without first receiving orders from the elected, CIVILIAN government. The voters are the ones that really run the military, people like your parents and mine.

If you don't like it vote for a change.

C. Kelly Mathis
Cadet, U.S. Army R.O.T.C.
202 Wells

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Editor Jim Davis
Assistant Editor Donny Richards
Managing Editors Steve Eames, Mike Hogan
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Lelan Redline in "Celebration in Dance."

Form in dancing featured tonight

Movement time, space and energy will be represented in the "Celebration in Dance" which will open in the Laboratory Theatre at 8:15 today.

Performances will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. Friday and at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the Lab Theatre or by calling 742-2151.

Time, space and energy are elements in movement common to every style of dance. Whether working in ballet, modern or jazz, a choreographer is faced with the same problem—moving bodies through space with a certain degree of energy during a specific time. Time or rhythm refers to the speed at which each movement is performed. Space is shown through movement by the relationship between the dancers to each other, the size of their performing area and the total body design moving from one place to another. Strong or soft movement or any level in between is regulated by the amount of force or energy needed to perform the given movements.

Donna Larson has chosen to work from the aspect of rhythm in choreographing "Entrada," the opening number of the

concert. She has choreographed a modern ballet procession to the music of Handel and has relied strongly on the music structure for her choreographic motivation.

The modern dance, "Designs," choreographed by Debbie Heffner and Vaunie von Storch is concerned with the shape of bodies in space. The choreographers have used five people to explore the design possibilities relating to each other.

Energy or force is the working structure for choreographers Gail Broussard and Lelan Redline. In "Experiments in Jazz" the first section is designed for very slow and sustained movement. There are no fast bursts of energy, but a continual use of force on the same level. In direct contrast, Miss Broussard has choreographed a wild and fast number. The energy has to be exerted strongly and quickly to perform the movement she has directed.

"Celebration in Dance" does not try to tell a story of emotion. Whether ballet, modern, or jazz in style, the concert is concerned with movement in space at a specific time and with an intended degree of energy.



Donna Larson, left, and Lelan Redline show exquisite form.

Tuition hike favored by millionaire Perot

"Students will find a way to continue their education, despite the proposed tuition raise. The farmers and ranchers won't understand why they have to pay taxes to help students, who, for the most part, feel they can't attend school without owning cars." H. Ross Perot said in Dallas Saturday.

Perot, who is in favor of the tuition raise, spoke at the 15th Annual Convention of the Texas Student Education Association (TSEA).

Perot feels that inflation has had much to do with the issue, and that Texas is far behind in its tuition policy.

Thirteen delegates from Tech attended the March 4-6 convention, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas. Approximately 700 statewide delegates registered for the convention. In regard to the theme of the convention, Awareness: Your Challenge, Perot said if he were a teacher, he would teach children to be "problem-solvers" instead of "problem-definers."

Richard Bruns, TSEA president, had the opportunity to hear Perot speak before the Texas legislature on the proposed tuition raise. "I'm glad Mr. Perot was a visitor and not a Senator," said Bruns Saturday. Bruns goes to Austin every day to lobby against the tuition raise.

Friday the TSEA House of Delegates passed TSEA constitutional amendment supporting a tuition rate of \$5 a semester hour for resident

students and \$35 for non-residents.

This proposal is an effort to compromise with the \$7 resident fee the Texas House passed.

State and area officers were elected Friday. Ann Robertson, Tech delegate, was elected to the state office of recording secretary.

Pollution report results available

DALLAS (AP)—Mercury pollution research information published during the past five years has been annotated by the Industrial Information Services at Southern Methodist University and is available to the public.

Emphasis in the mercury search is on detection, prevention, and alleviation of environmental pollution by mercury in man, wildlife, and marine life.

"Any company or individual scientist or engineer doing serious research will find these reports a rapid short-cut in locating needed information," points out Director Devertz Brickston.

Explosives threat

MESQUITE, Tex. (AP)—About 130 patients were evacuated by doctors and nurses from Mesquite General Hospital today after an anonymous telephone call was received that a bomb had been placed in the building.

Speech research lecture scheduled via videotape

Dr. Robert H. Brookshire, research speech pathologist and audiologist at the Veterans Hospital in St. Paul, will deliver a videotaped lecture on "Operant Conditioning and the Treatment of Speech Disorders" at 7 p.m. Monday in building X-80-A on the Tech campus.

Dr. Brookshire was formerly assistant clinical professor of speech pathology at Kansas University Medical Center. He received his bachelor's degree from Huron (South Dakota) College in 1961, his master's and Ph.D. degrees in speech pathology and audiology from the University of Minnesota in 1964 and 1965.

His lecture will concern how speech disorders can be conditioned and deconditioned by the reward and punishment theory of operant conditioning. Following his talk, the audience will be able to question him via long distance telephone hook up.

The Department of Speech and Theater is sponsoring a series of lectures designed to transport prominent persons in the field of speech and theater arts to the area via videotape. The series director is Dr. John Dehardt.

The April 12, program will be a special three-way conference on "Relations Among Rhetorical Theory, Communications Theory and Research" involving participants from the universities of Colorado, Michigan State and Wisconsin. On April 26, the telelecture will concern "Creativity in Theater Arts." The telelectures are free of charge and open to any interested persons.

Houston to host governors meet

HOUSTON (AP) - The 1972 National Governors Conference will be in Houston, June 4-7.

The dates were approved Tuesday in Washington by the conference executive committee upon recommendation of Texas Gov. Preston Smith.

Houston previously had been indicated as the 1972 site but no dates had been set.

Smith said the June dates would give both the Democratic and Republican parties adequate leeway in setting dates for their own 1972 national conventions.

Theives beware!

Computers check credit

NEW YORK (AP) - Credit card companies are using push buttons and computers to stop thieves before they can ring up thousands of dollars in charges.

American Express Co. is preparing to test a new computerized card checking system which uses a push button telephone modified to accept special dialing cards. The new system can authorize charge sales and detect frauds within seconds.

Credit card companies are especially eager to develop simpler and more efficient credit authorization systems because of a new federal law that took effect Jan. 26. The law states that the card holder is not liable for fraudulent charges above \$50 per card provided he notifies the card issuer of the card's loss or theft within a reasonable period of time.

The law also says that if the credit card company fails to supply the card holder with appropriate forms to report the loss or theft the card holder has no liability at all.

"The new \$50 liability is going to have every credit card company hopping to develop better ways for immediately detecting bad charges," said an American Express spokesman.

One authority said that in today's charge account-oriented society thieves would rather snatch credit cards than money or the family silver. He estimated credit card frauds mounted to about \$200 million in 1970 with about 10 million cards lost or stolen.

"We hope that by making it

easier for business establishments to spot bad cards we can cut down on these losses," the American Express spokesman said.

To verify a credit card charge under American Express's new system, the businessman pushes a button on the side of a push button phone to call the computer. He then inserts a dialing card with code numbers identifying his company. The dialing card was developed by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to allow customers to make a phone call without actually dialing the number.

The businessman then uses the regular push button numbers on the phone to punch out the card number of the customer making the purchase as well as the amount of the sale. The computer gives automatic verbal approval for the transaction or in doubtful cases transfers the call to a human credit authorizer who can question the customer over the phone.

The system is very similar to the Expressphone which American Express now has in operation across the country, but the new phone has an extra button on the side for calling the computer more quickly.

American Express said that it also is experimenting with other types of credit card authorization systems including a point-of-sale computer terminal which is connected to the company's central computer.

Raider Roundup

MASS COMMUNICATIONS GRADUATE SOCIETY
This group will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in room 208 of the Journalism Building. The 60 minute program concerning impressions of Switzerland will include two films. There will also be a commentary by Dr. Andreas A. Muller.

BETA BETA BETA
Beta Beta Beta will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building. Pledges who attend are urged to bring their initiation fee. Dr. Rylander will lecture, starting at 8 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. Officers for the 1971-72 term will be elected.

WRC
Applications for Women's Resident Council executive offices are available in the hall of the housing office. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday to the housing office in a sealed envelope addressed to Kathrine Ann Baker.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center. Mr. Joe Crowder will present a demonstration on letter making.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
The Junior Council shoe shine will be

from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi will meet at 7 p.m. today at 3306 60th St. All interested business education majors are invited.

DORM MOVEMENT
Dorm Movement will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center. All interested students are welcome.

AHEA
AHEA will meet in the Home Economics Building at 7 p.m. today. Interested groups will meet as follows: Food and Nutrition in room 164. Clothing and Textiles in room 103. Family Relations in room 166, and Home Eco Education in room 104. The Executive Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA AND GAMMA ALPHA CHI
ADS and GACX will have a very important meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Building. All members should be present.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will sponsor the Lubbock Championship Tournament Sunday. Registration will be from 8-9 p.m. at the YMCA. The regular meeting will be from 10-12 a.m. Saturday in the Game Room of the YMCA. Everyone is invited.

ADVISORY COUNCIL
The Advisory Council will have a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in room 135 of the B. A. Building.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB
The Social Work Club, Tech's welfare work organization, will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 272 of the Ad Building. Anyone interested in welfare work is urged to attend.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
The Student Mobilization Committee will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
KTA Journalism honorary, is now accepting applications. Anyone with 12 hours of Journalism, a 2.75 overall GPA and a 3.00 GPA in Journalism is eligible for consideration. Applications may be picked up in Room 102 of the Journalism Bldg.

BIBLE STUDY
A women's Bible study group will meet every Thursday in room 317 of Hulon Hall.

Existentialism symposium planned by English Club

The Graduate English Club presents its third annual symposium, "An Inquiry into Existentialism: The Idea and the Authors," Monday and Tuesday.

Members will give papers on Jean Paul Satre, Albert Camus, Fyodor Dostoyevsky, American Southern Gothic fiction, three Spanish-American novelists and Shakespeare.

An introductory paper will be given on existentialism. There also will be a paper on neo-existentialism, the philosophy which is an alternative to existentialism.

Existentialism is an idea that man lives in a meaningless universe and the only meaning that can exist for him is one which he creates by exerting his free will.

Everyone is invited to the symposium. "We would really like to have some of the undergraduate students as well as graduates attend," Donna Womochel, teaching assistant, said.

The symposium will be from 12:15 to 5 p.m. Monday and from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in room 226 of the English Building.

Scholarships available now

The Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association awards scholarships annually to a former graduate of each of the five high schools in the Lubbock Independent School District.

Applicants must be either a junior or senior in an accredited college or university during the 1971-72 school year and be planning to teach.

Students should contact the counselors of the high schools they attended by March 20.

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Don't miss the exciting A.B.A. basketball action Friday night, March 12, as Lubbock's own pro basketball team, the Texas Chaparrals take on the Carolina Cougars in the fifth and final game of the season. Game time for this thrilling event is 8:00 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Make plans to attend now.

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Get \$3 reserved or general admission tickets for 1/2 price with Tech student ID. Tickets are on sale Thursday and Friday at the Coliseum box office.
Don't miss the exciting A.B.A. basketball action Friday night, March 12, as Lubbock's own pro basketball team, the Texas Chaparrals take on the Carolina Cougars in the fifth and final game of the season. Game time for this thrilling event is 8:00 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Make plans to attend now.



Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts

Idle thoughts from my head between daydreams about the fast approaching spring break.

JOE FRAZIER and Muhammed Whoever had better stay clear of the Hub city. This corner would pit basketball Greg Lowery against either after the punching and moving ability shown by the Florida native in the Baylor contest.

TECH BASEBALLERS, if they can get their game together, should have a good chance at the conference crown this season. League toughie Texas has lost several key people from last year and will be hard pressed to be the terror of the league as in the past. This corner is giving the TCU Frogs (NOT AGAIN) a great shot at the league crown because they hit the ball so well and catch Texas in Ft. Worth this season.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN? During one of the recent basketball games staged in the coliseum, cups and debris filled the air. Ducking for cover this reporter glanced around only to spot a Tech cheerleader, heavy of built and hairy of lip, armed with a cup. Following his slinging exhibition the guilty party proceeded to question the referee's judgment.

MAYBE SOMEONE in the athletic department should introduce basketball coach Corky Oglesby to his wife and family. Most of the time Oglesby is covering the unknown regions of Mississippi, Alabama, and who knows where, looking for talent for the hardwoods. Hopefully, the Raiders will land a big man to go with the guards that return next year.

FOR THOSE of you with such fobias, spring training for the footballers begins March 29. One of the most interesting questions will be where to play freshman Joe Barnes. While being an all-around athlete the guess here is that Barnes will be at quarterback, at least until someone proves he doesn't need to be.

THIS CORNER hates to boast but another champion has fallen. KFYO's Bob Nash lost his championship eating contest to the youngster during the basketball travels after stops at Houston, Dallas, and ports beyond.

AND FINALLY, this section of the paper would like to thank and congratulate you for your support of the athletes during the earlier part of the year. But it's a shame that the athletics in the spring are about as welcome as a typhoid epidemic.

Comparing around the conference, TCU usually has 4,000 or so at the baseball games; Texas crams close to 7500-8000 for the games; and even the Aggies usually fill the stands to heckle and cheer. The baseballers are here March 16, 1:00, at the field across from the coliseum. Why not stop, you might be surprised and enjoy yourself!



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Swims today David Grimes, a freshman from Santa Fe, New Mexico, will swim today for Tech in Austin during the SWC Championship Meet.

Superman no longer

Ali legend gone forever?

NEW YORK (AP)—"Ali Ali: Ali!"

The wild roar rocked the rafters of Madison Square Garden, bounced off celestial satellites and echoed to every corner of the sporting world.

MUHAMMAD ALI, his right cheek a swollen balloon, his legs limp and his eyes glazed, raised his right arm in a weak gesture of response. But he knew the king was no more.

Can Ali come back? He can try, but it will never be the same. The bombast will never carry the same bite. The poems now become dull and trite. Who will laugh at his jokes any more?

ALI SURVIVED on a myth of invincibility—the superman image. As long as he remained unbeaten and unmarked, he held a gullible world in the palm of his destructive fist.

But as bullish Joe Frazier hammered away at him in their bruising 15-round battle of champions, you could see Ali's monstrous ego chip away, piece by piece; his clowning became garish and his arrogance die.

There was a tragedy to it. It was the requiem of a sports idol.

THE GREATEST insult of all came in the fifth round when Frazier, stealing Ali's familiar tactics, sneered at Ali through bloody teeth, dropped his guard and dared the once great

champion to hit him with all he had.

Ali's big, brown eyes widened first with disbelief, then anger and, finding he could not meet the challenge, a spark of fear. Finally, deep-seated hurt.

MANY AT ringside realized at that moment that the rusty, layoff-slowed Ali probably never would be able to redeem the first defeat of his career against a younger Frazier or against any of the fresh, new breed of heavyweights, such as George Foreman, rattling the heavyweight throne.

His closest friends and admirors—not the social-conscious militants and not the sadistic hoped he would never try.

Tankers seek answers in SWC Championships

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

Hoping to record one of Tech's best performances ever, the Red Raider swimming team begins competition today in the Southwest Conference meet in Austin.

Ironically, one of the most revealing races toward that hope for a great showing is the meet-opening 500-yard freestyle relay. That race gets the three-day affair underway at 2 p.m. today, and Tech coach Jim McNally knows his charges don't have any time to relax from the opening gun until the last race on Saturday.

"That first race could really tell a lot about the rest of the meet," said McNally "If our boys can pick up some good points in that event, we will be great shape. If they don't, anything could happen in the battle for second place in the meet."

THAT MAY sound like quite a few "ifs", but that is exactly the word to describe the battle for second place. SMU has been practically conceded as the winner by coaches around the conference, but after that, it's anybody's guess for the runner-up spot.

Texas has been the second-place team nearly as many times as the SMU's have been first, but, as all good Techs know, the Raiders de-honored them earlier in a meet here. That could work to the Red's disadvantage, in the SWC affair, but then we get back to the ifs.

ACTUALLY, McNALLY sees the runner-up race as a four-team affair, with Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas and Tech all having shots at it. He figures the point spread will be less than 50 points between those four.

So the Raiders will be fighting for that second place spot behind the Mustangs, who have the kind of swimmers a swift shark might have trouble catching in the water. But swimming, perhaps more than many other sports, also honors the individual. The Raiders will be striving for some of those awards, as well as that second-place berth in the conference meet.

McNally feels that several of his pupils have a chance to qualify for the NCAA Championships March 25 in Ames, Iowa. One of them, diver Chris Schacht, already has.

SCHACHT WILL be performing his specialty in the one-meter diving today, the fourth event on the schedule. He is already among the elite that have qualified for the NCAA's in that event, but his two chief competitors, Cal Look of SMU and Texas' Steve McFarland, have, too.

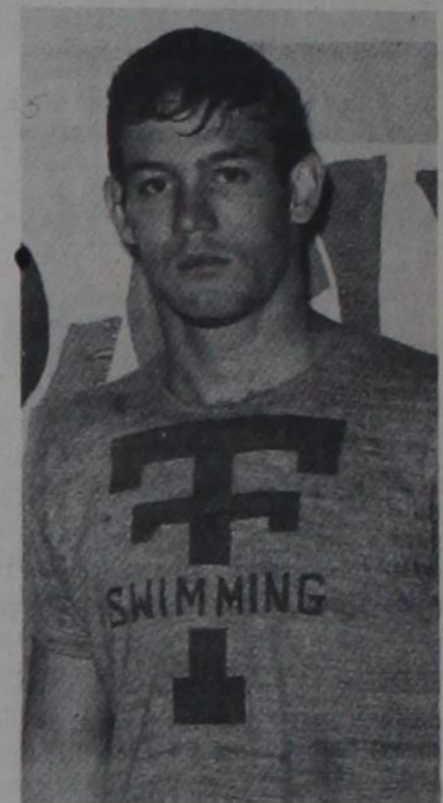
The other Raiders who have shots at a berth in the NCAA meet are freestyler Danny Murphy; David Grimes, backstroke and butterfly; Bob Nesbit, backstroke; Rocky Hale, 200-yard individual medley; and the 400-yard medley relay team.

The 400 medley relay is also

on tap today, so McNally will find out this evening if his projection on that team comes true. The members of the squad, which has clocked a 3:37.7 for the distance, are Murphy, Grimes, Bill Schrader and Rick Denman. Qualifiers for the NCAA meet are selected by best times, so the Raider hopefuls will probably have to lower their time by about two seconds to make the elite group.

Most of the individuals vying for NCAA spots are from one second to two-tenths of a second off the time needed to qualify, which does nothing but add to the ifs.

At 2 p.m. today in Austin, the ifs will start being answered.



BILL SCHRADER will be on Tech's 400-yard medley relay team that swims today in Austin.

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