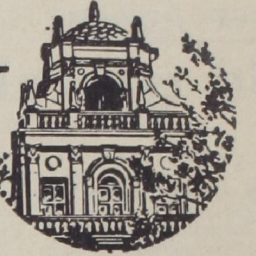


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 43

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NUMBER 147

Student opinion sampler

This week's student opinion poll is directed to Tech women:

What are your thoughts or opinions on the fact that dormitory rules and hours are distinctly different for men and women on this campus?

HELEN HOLLADAY, senior English major from Dallas...

"Dormitory rules and hours for girls at Tech are in most cases overly strict and ineffective. Although it is obvious that there should be some regulations it seems that the administration concerns itself with problems that girls of college age should be able to decide for themselves. In general, I believe that many of the rules at Tech hinder rather than help a girl become a responsible and independent citizen because of the protective—sometimes dictatorial atmosphere they are forced to live in."



CATHY CALLAHAN, graduate student from San Angelo...

"I think that boys over 21 should be permitted to live off campus, and the same for girls. Those under age 21, I think the dorm life is the best introduction to the campus and campus activities. The hours for the girls, dorms, especially for upperclassmen, seem reasonable. I think most girls like having a definite time to come in. Hours for boys, however, would seem a little ridiculous."



LOUISE BURKS, senior government and English major from Midland...

"As far as freshmen are concerned, I think strict rules and hours are necessary for assimilation into college life. As an upperclassman, I resent petty rules 'Guidance' and feel my decisions should be my own without administrative assistance. There should still be definite hours in upperclassman dorms but the rule of sign-outs especially week-end sign-outs is ridiculous and degrading to a mature individual who has 'shed' the home but can't manage to shake the administration's 'Emily Post Guide for Tech Ladies.'"



PAULA RODGERS, senior business education major from Paducah...

"Due to the more rebellious nature of men than women against rules, I believe there should be a difference in dormitory rules and hours. If the men on campus had the curfew, etc. that the women do, there would not be many male students at Tech!"



"In general, though, I believe that the rules for women students are too strict. One of the purposes of college life and being away from home is to develop the individual into a good, responsible citizen. A great part in achieving this is through self discipline. A person cannot fully develop this if he always has to obey someone else's rules rather than his own. He must cultivate his own. At Tech, women students are not fully allowed to do this."

CAROL HINDER, junior child development and family relations from Charlotte...

"In our society women are protected and sheltered much more than men who are allowed to be on their own. On our campus, I feel that the hours for freshman women are especially good because many of the freshmen are not yet mature enough to realize some bad situations in which they might suddenly find themselves. It would be very convenient if upper-class women were free to leave and return to the dorm when ever they desired. However, this is almost impossible because it would mean having a door of the dorm open at all times."



CLETUS KEEFER, junior from Levelland... "Hasn't Texas Tech heard of the 19th amendment to the Constitution? If so, why then are the women students of this institution continually discriminated against?"

"Junior and senior men students whose employment makes it impractical for them to live on campus, senior men with less than 12 hours to graduate, and senior men over 21 years of age, who have completed 96 or more semester hours of academic credit, may live off campus this fall. These rules deliberately exclude women students. They force women to live in dormitories which are not always the 'lowest possible cost.' And let's face it, the dorm is definitely not the best place to seriously study."



"How many women do we have on the Board of Directors? Why aren't women's rights protected? 'Women students, how much longer are we going to stand for this discrimination?'"



PRE-REGISTERING freshmen take the final step in becoming an official part of Tech. This week hosted the third and fourth set of students here to plan their fall semester at Tech and get acquainted with the campus.

Report due on pollution

Three research projects at Tech are designed to study cattle feedlot pollution of water and look for better ways to control it.

Resources of Tech's Water Resources Center and the School of Agriculture have been pooled in an effort to improve the situation, according to the center's director, Dr. Dan Wells.

MORE STUDIES of the problem are being proposed along with requests to finance them.

A final report will be released soon on a study supported financially by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

THE WORK ON an "economic and engineering feasibility analysis of alternative methods of feedlot wastes disposals" has been under way for almost two years.

It has developed design criteria for storage and pumping facilities for handling liquid runoff from feedlots in the most economically feasible manner and makes preliminary evaluations of the relationship between types of rations fed and resulting solid waste quantity and characteristics, Wells said.

"THE STRENGTH of the liquid runoff from cattle feedlots is so high," he said, "it does not appear to be economically feasible to treat the waste so highly that it can be released to water courses."

"LAND REQUIREMENTS for a lagoon system adequate to reduce the

liquid pollution to a safe level is prohibitive," Wells said the study shows, "and the evaporation that would take place during passage of the wastes through such a system would undoubtedly result in a final effluent with an extremely high concentration of dissolved solids, if indeed there were any effluent."

The Agriculture Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture is providing funds for a study

by the Agricultural Engineering Department of treatment and stabilization of solid wastes by composting.

THE PURPOSE OF that study is to determine the effects of feeds and management methods on both aerobic and anaerobic systems of composting of solid wastes.

Two controlled environment chambers for cattle are under construction on the Tech campus.

Raider ticket sales rising; season passes still available

Season tickets for Red Raider football games this fall are still available in the athletic department ticket office, Mrs. Ruth Sturtz, ticket manager, announced.

Sales of ducats for the six home stands have already reached the 12,500 mark, she added.

The ticket office reports that many good seats are left in sections 102 and 108 at \$30 each for the season. Seats in sections 103 and 107 are on sale for \$33 each.

"All of these are good seats," Mrs. Sturtz said. "They are not too high, although they are close to the end zone."

She emphasized that tickets for the games with the Texas Longhorns and the Arkansas Razorbacks are rapidly dwindling, but that numerous good seats for these contests remain.

Seats are also available for the non-

conference season opener against Cincinnati Sept. 21.

The ticket office near Jones Stadium is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Murray undergoes cataract removal

Dr. Grover E. Murray, administration president, underwent eye surgery Tuesday at Dallas Medical Arts Hospital.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president, is acting for the president during his absence.

Surgery consisted of a cataract removal from Dr. Murray's left eye. Further surgery pending removal of another cataract in his right eye is being discussed according to Dr. Barnett.

Plans for WAC are announced

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) announced it will join the Tech Union in sponsoring the second annual World Affairs Conference at Tech.

The theme for the conference to be held March 6-8, 1969, will be "Latin America: Past, Present and Future."

UNION PROGRAM Director Dorothy Pijan and ICASALS Deputy Director Idris R. Traylor Jr. said several major addresses will be presented by distinguished Latin American diplomats, governmental figures and scholars and by United States experts on Latin America.

MANY INTERNATIONALLY known academicians in the field of Latin American studies will be guests at the conference and will conduct seminars on a wide range of topics pertaining to the past, present and future of Latin America.

"The speakers and participants in the 1969 conference," Mrs. Pijan said, "will be every bit as widely known and as much an authority in their fields as were the distinguished persons who were here for the 1968 conference which placed the emphasis on the Soviet bloc of nations and their influence on world affairs."

HISTORY SENIOR Cathy Obriotti of San Antonio has been named director of the 1969 conference with Tom Melton, Fort Worth public administration major, as assistant director. Both helped to plan the 1968 conference.

Two other members of the student planning committee, Mary Lyn Anderson of Lubbock and Claire Gillespie of Temple, also were in the 1968

planning group. Other members of the 1969 planning committee are Gary Ashcraft of Sherman, Cathy Cotner of Austin, Carol Clover of Lubbock and Everett Urech of Bellaire.

STUDENTS WHO register for the conference next spring will be able to select four or five seminars to attend in addition to the major addresses.

Registration is open to Tech students, and student representatives from other universities will also be invited.

Lots due pavement

Tech President Grover E. Murray announced last Friday that the Board of Directors has approved a contract for paving parking areas which will add more than 500 spaces to the campus.

The contract went to Pioneer Pavers, Inc., of Lubbock on a low bid of \$109,195.80. Additional spaces based on a unit price will add an estimated \$3,200 and curb and gutter work in connection with moving two entry stations will increase the total by \$1,922.

TECH'S MAINTENANCE Department will move two entry stations at an approximate cost of \$1,000, hiking the estimated cost of the entire project to \$115,317.80.

Completion of two of the major paving projects is scheduled for Sept. 15, two others Oct. 15.

TWO OF THE areas to get permanent topping are for reserved parking. Fees for reserved spaces are \$20 per long session and \$8 for summer sessions.

The paving contractor has begun topping the area between Jones Stadium and University Avenue, with completion scheduled Sept. 15, the day dormitories open for the fall term and in time for the first Red Raider home football game Sept. 21 against Cincinnati.

This area has been used for parking but has not been topped.

Work began last Monday on paving parking areas in the vicinity of Wiggins Complex to accommodate at least 150 additional vehicles. That completion date is Sept. 15.

TWO RESERVED parking areas to handle 355 vehicles will be completed by Oct. 15.

One area to accommodate 218 cars lies immediately south of the Math-Foreign Languages Building and the other to handle 137 vehicles is situated just east of the new Business Administration Building and southwest of the Meats Laboratory and Veterinary Science Building.

FRANK C. CHURCH, traffic parking counselor, said these new reserved parking lots are available to faculty first at the regular rate of \$20 per long session and \$8 per summer session.

These new areas will increase total parking facilities on the Tech campus to handle approximately 9,200 vehicles. The figure does not include parking areas such as those for the Bookstore, infirmary and for two-wheeled and special purpose vehicles.



J-Workshop is slow at first ...



cool and juicy ...



and a 'Mistake' alias Dorothy Walker ...

Image fictitious

No typical college students

By JACK FISK

The folks back home, the lawmakers in their constituencies, the editorialists in their sanctuaries, the policemen in their prowlers, the clerks behind their counters — all seem to cherish their pet images of what the contemporary student thinks, does and is.

It may be an idealized image carried over blindly from one's own youth, or a distorted picture refracted by this morning's headlines. Whatever it is and whatever its source, it's as fallacious as generalizations usually are.

There simply is no such creature as the "typical college student" of 1968. There was no such creature in 1938 and there will be none in 1980, Orwell's prose notwithstanding.

The college student of the here and now is incendiary and docile, stubborn and tractable, dedicated and at loose ends, possessed and dispossessed, enterprising and lazy, dapper

and dirty. Chances are it was also true of the Class of '38, although there may be a broader span between the extremes than there was 30 years ago.

It has become almost a truism among educators that while today's wild ones are wilder and more unreachable than ever before, the good ones are incomparably more knowledgeable, more mature, more articulate and better integrated than their predecessors.

Having hammered home the point that college students defy generalizations, let us now proceed with a few cautious generalizations concerning them.

They do not, contrary to current fiction, hate and distrust everybody over 35. Furthermore, they are not difficult to talk with, so long as talking also implies listening. While they are not especially impressed with the kind of world we oldsters have handed on to them, they're fairly tolerant of our human miscues — except when

we try to behave as if we haven't made any.

They dispise above all else the cant, the lip-service, the platitudes, the out-right "snow-jobs" with which we sometimes attempt to cover our confusion. They lump it all together as "hypocrisy," and this they regard as our generation's most grievous sin.

Students speak for themselves and are typical of nobody but themselves. Some of the language may seem strange to you, but the great thing is that intergenerational conversation is still possible in our fractured times, God save us all if it ever stops.

Note: Reprinted from LSU alumni magazine.

UNION MOVIE

This week's free Union movie of the week, TOBRUK, will be shown one time only today at 8 p.m. in The Colorado Room.

Belknap retirement completed

Staff Sgt. William K. Belknap Jr. of the Army ROTC instructor unit at Tech was honored in a retirement ceremony July 31.

His completion of three years as personal administrative specialist at the Tech ROTC unit gave him 20 years of service, making him eligible for retirement.

BELKNAP SAID he and his family will continue to live in Lubbock, at least temporarily. "I don't have any immediate plans." He is an instrument rated commercial pilot and hopes to secure a job as a pilot.

In the brief ceremony in the office of the professor of military science at Tech, Maj. Kenneth Schreiber read the certificate of retirement order. Col. Maxwell Murphy presented the bound certificate to Belknap.

Belknap began his service in the Army in May 1946 and has served continuously with exception of about two years when he returned to civilian life to complete his college career at Oklahoma A&M, now Oklahoma State University.

His last assignment before coming to Tech was with U.S. Army Signal Research Unit 10 in Tehran, Iran.

Little Man on Campus



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

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STAFF

- Editor Krista Stockard
- Managing Editor Nancy Firebaugh
- Fine Arts Editor Casey Charness
- Photographer Milton Adams
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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lax ethics exposed

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The American public can thank Nick Kotz and the Des Moines Register for another illustration of unethical conduct by Congress in publishing a detailed report on the manner in which the trucking lobby subsidized certain key congressmen. In return, highly favorable trucking legislation has just been passed or recommended by Congress.

Earlier this year, Jack Anderson and I wrote a book, "The Case Against Congress," which probed into some of the unethical conduct of congressmen. When the book's galley proofs were circulated in advance to members of the Senate Ethics Committee the effect was stimulating.

Despite this, ethics in both houses of Congress continue about the same, as illustrated by the scandalous manner in which Congress has recently bowed to the trucking lobby, the highway lobby, the meat lobby and the gas pipeline lobby.

Nick Kotz and The Des Moines Register have exposed the trucking lobby in regard to a bill limiting the amount of commercial freight hauled by farm cooperatives, now signed into law; also in regard to a bill doubling the size of triple trailer trucks on interstate highways from 73,280 pounds to 138,000 pounds. They have revealed that a total of \$40,000 was contributed to the campaign kettles of key congressmen to oil the legislative wheels for these two bills.

Equally important, possibly more so, is the federal highway bill which has been in a two-week hassle between the House and Senate committees, with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., refusing to sign the report because it was stacked in favor of the trucking, cement and freeway lobbies.

As written in the House, the bill limited Lady Bird's beautification program, undermined the protection of parks, historical sites, game refuges, etc., and cracked down completely on the right of the courts and local planning commissions to hold up freeways which they didn't want.

The House bill also voted 3,000 extra miles of interstate highways at a cost of several billion (with the federal government paying 92 per cent) at a time when the House has demanded a cutback of \$6 billion, chiefly from education, antipoverty, housing and economic and social welfare programs.

Rep. George Fallon of Baltimore, Democratic chairman of the Public Works Committee which handled the highway bill, got \$1,000 from the truck operators nonpartisan committee. Rep. Sam Friedel, another Baltimore Democrat and a key member of the Interstate Commerce Committee, got \$1,000 in 1966, \$750 in April 1968 and \$250 in May 1968. Rep. John Kluczynski, Chicago Democrat and chairman of the subcommittee which voted out the highway bill, got \$30,000 from the same truckers' committee.

Actually, the freeway bill just passed is an unnecessary piece of legislation. It was rushed through now because the lobbyists wanted to cash in on their lobbying investments and weren't sure whether they will have the same docile committee after November. The bill weakens both the present highway law and the Department of Transportation. President Johnson is being urged to take a stand against the lobbyists and for congressional ethics by vetoing the bill.

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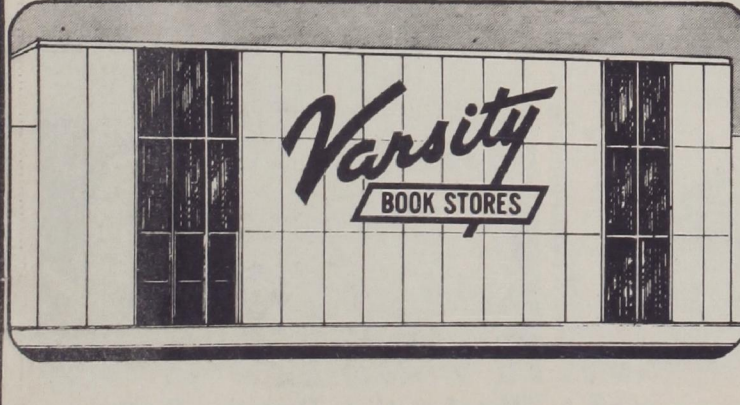
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Showmanship

Books, movies reviewed

By CASEY CHARNISS

COLLECTED STORIES: Muriel Spark; Knopf; \$6.95.

Miss Spark is an enigma: when she is good, she is very, very good. But when she is bad, she is pointless. There's a ratio of about 5:1 of the former to the latter in this first volume of a Spark series. We shall ignore the latter, however, for the quality of the good ones is very great, indeed. Collected in the U.S. for the first time, the stories of Muriel Spark shine with tranquility. She doesn't probe; she just observes.

A story like "The Black Madonna" is a gem for evaluating her: in it, Miss Spark presents a situation, and then lets the reader use his morality and ethics to reckon the conclusion. Well-done, from a lady of quality. (Published in conjunction with COLLECTED POEMS).

BOOKS: THE FRENCH: Francois Maurissier; Knopf; \$6.95.

When a Frenchman writes about the French, the results should be something on the level of what Luigi Barzini accomplished with "The Ital-

ians," a happy, clever account of life in a fun, but illogical, culture. But Gallic Nourissier looks with bitterness on the same topics Barzini looked on with verve.

He is critical of situations which certainly exist (such as anti-Americanism), but in the same section, he'll praise the heavy American influence so readily adopted (such as "le weekend"). The finality of it is similar to that peculiar combination of French and English, which in Europe is called Franglais: the book is neither here nor there, just a funny get-together.

NEW YORK CITY HANDBOOK: Tauber and Kaplan; Doubleday; \$3.95.

Just about the best practical guide around to the endless mysteries of N.Y.C. Much, much more than a guide to high spots, this thick book instead attempts to provide an authoritative, comprehensive method of logically organizing the city and its environs. Schools, employment, recreation, transportation, even emergency phone numbers are all covered here. And not-so-dull reading either.

All ages visit

Tech—a tourist spot? before the cart

Scores of family groups with the members ranging in age from pre-schoolers to grandparents have given the Tech campus a tourist atmosphere during recent days.

These groups from many parts of the nation are visiting dormitories, classroom buildings, laboratories, administrative offices and the Union, making a kind of business-vacation of it.

A CLOSER LOOK at each group usually reveals one 18- to 20-year-old with a Tech catalog and a packet of materials under his arm.

This scene will continue through Aug. 20.

The 18-20 age men and women have indicated they plan to attend Texas Tech this fall and they have come for new-student academic advisement, orientation and early registration conferences.

TECH OFFICIALS estimate 75 per cent of these students who have been invited to participate in the conferences bring

along one or more parents, and quite frequently other members of the family come along for the ride and the excitement.

Two such conferences were held last week. Two more are scheduled next week, two the following week, and the final two-day conference period is scheduled Aug. 19-20.

THE PURPOSES of the seven two-day early-registration conferences are to permit students who plan to attend Tech to visit the campus with their parents, receive orientation, advisement and counseling and complete all the registration procedures with exception of payment of fees.

The family of Charlotte Bower of Houston thinks it is a great idea.

HER MOTHER, Mrs. T. L. Bowers, says "We're having a great time. Everything has been lovely and we're enjoying every minute of it."

"And the food is great," echoed the father, and repeated the compliment later in the con-

versation.

"I CHOSE TEXAS TECH," Charlotte said, "because a lot of my friends from Bellaire High came to Tech and they have influenced me to come here." She plans to major in elementary education.

"As for registration procedures, I have found them really well organized, and we haven't had a bit of trouble learning what to do and where to go," she said.

"I VERY definitely intend to be here this fall and study voice," said Mary Jane Rose, of Pampa. "I have an older brother who will be a senior this year. He's an art history major here at Tech."

"Secondary education will be my major," said Betty Brown of El Paso's Coronado High. She arrived for the second day of the early registration conference.

EVERYTHING HAS gone smoothly for me and I have found everybody helpful.

Since the inception of horse and carts — the horse has always been before the cart. Unfortunately, some car designers have gone against this adage and put the cart before the horse by transmitting engine power to the rear wheels.

THE GREATEST disadvantage to this principle is the loss of road stability in anything but a straight line. In order to change the course of a car from a straight line to a curve, the front wheels have to possess sufficient traction to push the front of the car round — even though the power from the rear wheels tries to keep the car moving in a straight line.

THE STEERING would be made easier by reducing the power to the rear wheels and thereby reducing the amount of tractive force needed by the front wheels to change the car's direction. But the front wheels still have to contend with the car's momentum trying to keep the car moving in that straight line. Under severe wet or icy conditions, the wheels would not succeed and the car would plough head-on through fences by the side of the road. Consequently, the ideal theoretical system would be to have the front wheels pulling the front of the car round to the intended direction of travel, as the horse pulls the cart.

It has been proven time and time again through European rallies — run under some of the most severe driving con-

ditions possible — that cars built with front wheel drive are safer.

PURELY FROM the standpoint of balance and weight distribution, front wheel driven cars are in a class all their own. The excess of weight in the tail of a rear-engined car results in extreme oversteer when cornering. The present-day conventional car, with a big engine in front driving the rear wheels, suffers from understeer when cornering hard.

FRONT WHEEL drive gives the car neutral handling characteristics devoid of either excessive over or understeer. The car simply goes where it is pointed.

This is perhaps best illustrated by the results of the recent ice-racing season in the United States. SAAB cars were the outright winners in the ice-racing series and winners in their class. You could not ask for a more slippery and unstable road condition than driving on ice — and front wheel drive showed its superiority again and again.

LeTourneau receives award from geophysical foundation

Nelson J. LeTourneau received a scholarship from the Society of Exploration Geophysicists Foundation, according to R. L. Sites, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Foundation. LeTourneau is doing graduate work in geophysics at Tech.

LeTourneau's scholarship is from the SEG Foundation's General Fund provided by gifts of companies, SEG members, and other individuals.

LETOURNEAU received a B.A. Degree from the University of Vermont. He was awarded a State Nomination for Fullbright Award and was named an alternate in the national competition.

He served in the Air Force during the Korean War as an enlisted man for four years and was employed by the U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey where he traveled and worked in the

Arctic and Antarctic as well as throughout South America, the South Pacific, New Zealand, Australia, and Greenland.

DURING his last two years of service to the Survey he served as Training Officer at Tech.



LeTourneau

the Seismological Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico. While employed by the Survey, he installed a "World Wide Seismograph System" at Tech.

AWARDS from the SEG Foundation are made as scholarships to outstanding students majoring in fields related to Geophysical Exploration for petroleum and other minerals, and as grants-in-aid for study, teaching, and research.

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Teacher evaluation set for September

Mike Riddle, student association president, said Thursday, teacher evaluation forms should be ready by September. The student association has been compiling the results of the forms which were distributed in most classes last spring.

Attempts were made to establish a teacher evaluation at Tech in 1966, according to Riddle. Eleven thousand forms for evaluation were distributed in the Tech Union and the Administration Building, but only 8,000 were returned.

"THIS NUMBER of forms was not sufficient to yield a statistically valid rating," said Riddle. "Before the students can accurately rate a professor, at least 25 or 30 forms must be turned in for him."

This year a different type set-up will be executed. There are no definite plans yet as to how the forms will be distributed. It is probably that they will be handed out either in the classrooms or in various bookstores.

THE MAJOR problems that the student association now faces concerns complications involving the questionnaire and technical difficulties with the computer.

"Most of the work on the evaluation was done by Max Blakney, past president of the student association," Rita Williams, secretary of the association, said.

BA building to open late

The Business Administration Building, originally scheduled for completion in late September, will not be open for the fall semester.

MISS JERRY Kirkwood, campus planning committee, said that both the new Biology Building and the BA Building should be completed by 1969. The total cost of the project is \$4.5 million.

The effect of the new buildings on the class load of the current Science and Business Administration buildings has not yet been decided, according to Miss Evelyn Clewell, coordinator of space.



STUDENT EDITORS AT WORK—The editorial staff of the model yearbook to be published by the Student Publications Summer Workshop at Tech are at work making layouts. From left, they are Associate Editor Martha Kennedy of Amarillo High School, Activities Editor Sharon Ricks of Odessa Permian, Editor Lynne Miles of Odessa Ector and Copy Editor Karen Schleyer of Permian. The model yearbook, "Sine Nomine," is published by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas and will be distributed at the annual Journalism Day this fall.

New Tech Union kitchen to be completed by fall

Construction in the Texas Tech Student Union for a new kitchen and serving area is to be finished September 8, said Nelson Longley, director of the Union.

"The \$125,000 addition to the Union is running smoothly," Mr. Longley said. The only hold-up would be the kitchen equipment.

"Money for the new construction is coming from profits from the Union and student fees," said the Union director. Claude Martin and Sons, contractors, arranged the new area which will seat 316 people.

INTERIOR OF THE serving

New housing policy to fill empty dorms

Director of Residence Halls, Guy Moore, reported that the rate of dormitory reservations has changed very little since the announcement of the new housing policy in early July.

area will have all new furniture, drapes, carpet, and fresh paint. Three checkout counters will accommodate students.

Serving will be a modified scrambled area, where the students can go to the area that they want things such as hot foods or cold foods.

Moore added that it is still "too early to tell" what consequences the change will have in the reservations.

At the present time, the occupancy rate is very comparable to last year's number. Murdough Hall is full, but the remaining halls have vacancies ranging from seven to 52.

VACANCIES IN THE men's older dorms range over 200. The total number of vacancies in women's dorm is 127.

Moore stated that it is also too early to predict how close to filling the halls will become by the time registration starts. Basic guidelines for work-excuses were included in the new policy. Students obtaining excuses to live off campus because of work will now live in Coleman Hall.

EXCEPTIONS, said Dennis Watkins, assistant Dean of Men, are those students who present financial statements or whose work requires them to live on the premises.

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Pre-registration
Over 5,000 new students have been admitted to Tech during pre-registration for the fall. "This is an increase of almost 2,000 students over last year" said Kenneth Wallace, undergraduate admissions director.

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Student Senate to initiate fall program with retreat

Tech's Student Senate will begin their program this fall with a retreat to Amarillo's Episcopal churchcamp for leadership training for the senators September 19-21.

Mike Riddle, student association president, will present to the Senate in September a complete plan for executive reorganization. This plan will provide for a cabinet system within the executive branch with cabinet-level departments. Through these departments, the student association policies can be implemented under direction of the president.

A SPECIAL committee on the name-change controversy will be appointed by Riddle. "They will begin working on methods of reaching an agreement on a name which the board of directors can present to the legislature early in the year," Riddle said.

Plans for next year will be confirmed at that time. Parliamentary procedure will be discussed and several Tech school administrators are expected to speak.

Tech cowboy takes third at Sacramento

Texas Tech cowboy performer Craig Haythorn of Arthur, Neb., won third place in

National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition for all-around cowboy at Sacramento, Calif., in July.

Haythorn took top honors in regional NIRA competition for the all-around cowboy title. In the national meet he tied for first place in the second round of steer wrestling, won first in one round of calf roping and tied for first in another.

ANOTHER TECH entry, Nancy Munz of Alvin, took third place in goat tying by placing third in one round and fourth in two rounds.

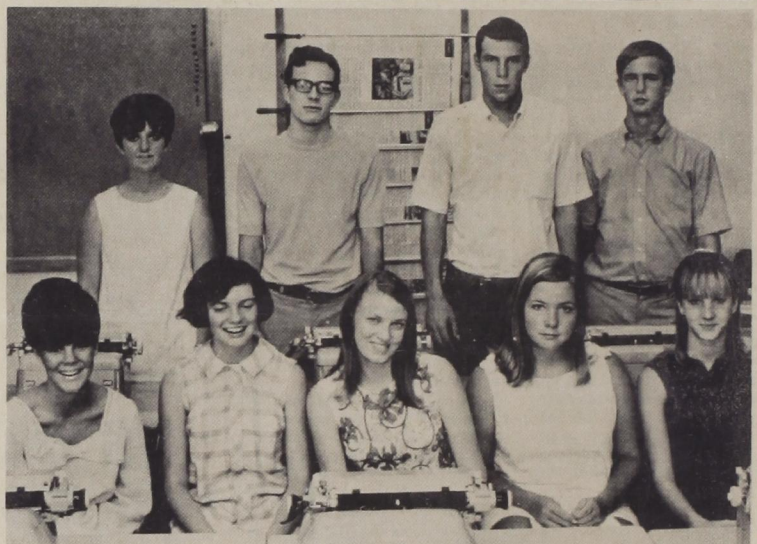
In final NIRA standings for 1967-68, Haythorn was ninth in all-around cowboy competition and third in steer wrestling; Nancy Munz second in goat tying and her sister, Marianne Munz, third in goat tying. Tech's girls' rodeo team was sixth in national ratings. Members were Nancy and Marianne Munz and Anita Ramsey of El Campo.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEW UD STAFF — Nine students who are studying in the Southwestern Council of Student Publications workshop were chosen to work on the University Daily staff this week. Shown sitting left to right are Becky Braden, Cynthia Alston, Linda Reed, Dicia Howle, and Vicki Cotton. Standing left to right are Ginny Hambric, Kerry Gunnels, David Webster, and Donald Britton.

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