



College tuition?

House committee considers taxes

AUSTIN (AP)—The House Tax Committee Wednesday laid plans to consider a sales tax-oriented revenue package next Monday.

The tax bill being proposed would total more than \$600 million and include the basic tax proposals issued by Gov. Preston Smith last week.

Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, committee chairman and the bill's sponsor, told the committee, "Each of us recognized we have to raise between \$600 million and \$700 million at least, because we can't open the doors of the penitentiaries and close the schools."

THOUGH THE TAX bill is estimated to raise sufficient state revenue, Gov. Preston Smith's proposal to raise state college tuitions apparently will still be considered.

House speaker Gus Mutscher, who spent much of Wednesday conferring with Atwell on taxes, said Smith's tuition increase proposal would be debated in about two weeks.

Both Mutscher and Atwell earlier supported the Governor's tuition proposal, though Mutscher said, "He's (Smith) a little high on his in-state tuition increase."

Atwell greeted Smith's tuition proposal with "... it's long overdue."

Atwell and Mutscher said the core of the tax bill will be Gov. Preston Smith's

recommendations to raise the sales tax from 3.25 per cent to 4 per cent, for \$300 million in new revenue over the next two years, and increase the motor vehicle sales tax from 3 per cent to 4 per cent, for \$70 million.

ATWELL LISTED these other items: a corporation franchise tax increase, \$26 million; extension of the sales tax to repairs, laundry, dry cleaning, hair cuts and beauty shop treatments, about \$100 million; sales taxation of amusements, including professional sports and tourist attractions, \$35 million; raise the tax on hotel rooms from 3 per cent to 4 per cent, about \$4 million; and impose the sales tax on telephone and telegraph bills, \$40 million.

Atwell told the committee the franchise tax increase, from \$3.25 to \$3.75 per \$1,000 of assets, was "in order to balance what we are trying to do here between business and personal taxes."

Mutscher said that since business pays about a third of total sales tax collections, the bill is "balanced" between consumers and industry.

Except for Mutscher's estimate on when the college tuition proposal will be considered, no other statements were made on the tuition hike.

Both Mutscher and Atwell, however, earlier endorsed some sort of tuition increase.



Earthshaking photography?

Five abandoned commodes against a background of Tech dormitories isn't really an earthshaking picture, but UD photographer Mike Warden took the picture feeling there must be a message in the arrangement somewhere. He later decided it would be a comment on the Tech on-campus living requirement.

Await election day

Senate hopefuls announce

Candidates for senatorial posts from all colleges except education will be facing contests in the March 10 elections.

There are five seats to be filled in Education, and only five, Bruce W. Barrick, Carolyn Byrd, Sherrie Melinder, Gayle Snure and Mary Alice Ysaga, are running for senators.

There are two seats to be filled from the College of Agricultural Sciences. Candidates for them are Joe Parker, Freddie J. Williams and Bill Price.

THIRTY THREE are competing to fill 12 seats in the College of Arts and Sciences. They are Barbee Anderson, Bernard A. Bove III, Nancy Bowen, Barry Brooks, Ken Fields, Ann Graham, Dennis Graham and Cindy Garey.

Other candidates for Arts and Sciences senators are John D. Guley, C. C. "Candy" Hall, Stubby Howell, Rob Kellenbeck, Polly Kinnibrugh, David Lamb, James Haldon Loyd, Ellen McDaniel, Rick Merritt, Mike Nye, Edward Perez, Carlos Quirino, Sharon Ruth, Sandy Saylor and Peter F. Schroeder.

Others running for senator from Arts and Sciences are Roger Quannah Settler, Jim Smith, Mark Smith, Leslie Unger, Chuck Waghorne, Michael (Mike) Warden, Denise Westbrook, Doug Williams, Nick Williams, Jim Windler, Steve Baker, Jim Boyer, Lou Ann Adams, Rick Buckberry, Jan Chenoweth, Rick Stewart and Ulysses McCovin.

ELEVEN CANDIDATES are running for the five vacant seats in the Graduate School. They are Harry N. Howell, Jr., Gary Lambert, Mary Lou DeLaCenda, Robert McCoy, Lynette Mickey, Don Sweat, Mike Tindall, Rolf Wigand, Vernonn Woelke, Dennis Charles Sanderson and Ralph Bates.

There are nine seats to be filled in the College of Business Administration. Those candidates hoping to fill them are Don Barnhill, Jerry W. Bratton, Mattie Bridges, Curtis Brown, Steve Canup, Joe Cotten, Bob Craig, Tony Evans, Dick

Flesher, Robert Grinsfelder and Paul Horton.

Other senatorial hopefuls from Business Administration are Keith Ingram, Jose Elias Roasles, Bill Scott, Bill Sewell, Kirk Smith, Ralph Tilney, Jr., Tommy Wheat, Greg Wimmer and Jim Scott.

Four candidates are running for the three seats in the College of Home

Economics. They are Peggy Dillard, Diane Range, Mary Melissa Stenicka and Jan Jones.

Ten students have filed as candidates for the four seats in the College of Engineering. They are Peppy Bratton, Gary Carson, Kelly Hand, Guadalupe De Leon, Rick Lunsford, Wilburn O. McDonald, Jim Nader, James R. Roberts, Buddy Warren and Glen Wilson.

UT lawyer set to answer Techsan's legal questions

Have a question about your rights as a student? Or about legal aid for students? Jim Boyle, Student Association attorney at the University of Texas, will answer them at 8 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center.

At 4:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center, Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership scholastic honorary, will host an open reception for Boyle. Students are invited to meet him at that time.

After a brief talk, the U.T. attorney will answer questions about specific cases, legal questions or anything within his realm which students ask him.

At its meeting Thursday, the Student Senate authorized the expenditure of \$50 to keep Boyle here an extra day. Friday, he will be available for consultation with members of the student Senate. The Senate has recently been contemplating employing a lawyer for the Student association on a retainer fee basis.

Secretary candidates present platforms for Techsan voters

BARBEE ANDERSON

The Student Association is at a crucial point in its development. It may either choose to be limited by self imposed restrictions or to facilitate change in issues dealing with students. The position of Secretary must be reformed to be instrumental in these changes, by working to its fullest executive potential. In addition to the areas of constant concern (ie. housing and legal aid), I propose institution of programs in information services, academic reform and communications.

In information services, a file in the S.A. office can be made available to all students, which will hold the names of organizations in the community and on campus seeking the aid of students. In addition, information services must also deal with such topics as international study and family planning.

Tech's academic program is in need of reform. The college councils and all students must take a role in formulating academic change, such as teacher evaluation, course and curricula change, and department consultation. Academic recruiting must include the Honors Council in its efforts to draw outstanding

students. I also propose the reorganization of the experimental college.

Communications, in correspondence with other universities, as well as in personal contact with campus groups is another area in which I can function. I plan to institute methods to improve the internal workings of the senate and the executive and serve as a liaison between them.

Responsible leadership, progressive student services and academic improvement are all challenges for the university today . . . challenges that I will accept and attempt to fulfill, if elected.

GAYLE SNURE

As a candidate for the office of Secretary, I feel that Communication between the Student Body and Student Government is a mainstay for any progressive administration. Traditionally, the office has been more of a Senate clerk, and I am proposing certain fundamental changes in order to make the office more representative of the executive branch.

PLATFORM:

Basically, my platform consists of four

Civil rights and drugs lecture set

Civil liberties problems in enforcing Texas' narcotics and drug laws will be reviewed as a part of Contemporary Problems in American Society at 7 p.m. today in the Electrical Engineering Building room 211. The lecture is open to the public.

Discussing the problems will be Sam. Houston Clinton Jr., who has served as general counsel for the Texas Civil Liberties Union and presently is a member of the TCLU Board of Directors.

It is a part of a 14-lecture series on contemporary problems sponsored by the Tech Graduate School. Coordinators of the special course are Electrical Engineering Profs. Marion O. Hagler and William M. Portnoy.

"Civil liberties are everybody's business," Dr. Portnoy said, "and so are drug and narcotics issues. Clinton's perspective on these problems, based on his long-time practical experience, should prove valuable in the search for solutions."

Clinton, following his graduation from the Baylor University School of Law, is assistant to Congressman W. R. Poage. He later served as a regional field attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. He has held private practices in Dallas and Austin.

Clinton has served as general counsel of the Texas AFL-CIO since its formation in 1957 and was general counsel for the Texas State Federation of Labor from 1955 to 1957.

Campus police to be included under old law

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas House Wednesday passed a Senate bill including campus police under a law which provides \$10,000 for widows and children of officers killed in the line of duty.

The measure returns to the Senate for approval of an amendment including capital guards in the bill.

Campus police, said the House sponsor, Rep. Bill Prensall of Bryan, "are now law enforcement personnel in every sense of the word."

Representatives also passed, 142-1, and sent to the Senate a bill giving injured workers a broader choice of doctors.

Present law limits the workmen-except in special cases-to doctors chosen by their employers' workmen's compensation insurance company.

The bill, by Rep. R. C. Nichols of Houston, requires lists of doctors from which injured employees could choose. The industrial accident board would decide how long the lists should be.

Tech profs interested in Indian engineering

LUBBOCK (AP) — The railroad beat walking. Bridges over rivers were better than swimming across. It's easier to irrigate when engineering is applied.

But even before railroads, concrete bridges and 10-inch pumps, Indians were "engineering" irrigation and water supply systems in the American West. Then the Spanish came and left the mark of their engineering know-how at missions and villages.

For the past 10 years, the American Society of Civil Engineers ASCE has been working to locate historic engineering accomplishments and to record them.

Now the National Park Service has undertaken a similar historic preservation project with the support of Congress. It is a sister project to the agency's Historic American Building Survey.

Assigned a part of this new project — the Historic American Engineering Record — are two Tech faculty members, a civil engineer and a historian, who are investigating a history of water supply and irrigation in the Southwest.

They need help — the help of anyone who may have located evidence of some almost forgotten engineering feat.

Joseph E. Minor of the civil engineering faculty at Tech said he and history professor Seymour V. Connor are primarily interested in water-related engineering projects, but would be glad to hear about any early engineering achievement.

Municipal water supply systems are of great interest, he said.

Non-related subjects can be filed for future investigations, Minor explained. Their interest is in the engineering details of projects and the historical impact of the engineering works on the development of the Southwest.

Dr. Connor, a former president of the Texas State Historical Association, is a prolific writer with specialization in the history of Texas and the Southwest. He studied mechanical engineering for several years before changing his undergraduate interest to the humanities.

Minor's first interest in the ASCE's Committee on History and Heritage of American Civil Engineering developed when he investigated the San Antonio canals which brought water to five missions and irrigated fields as early as 1718.

"The innovative use of gravity flow that early and that efficiently," he said, "is significant."

Tech students find 'grass' in grass

A cigarette possibly marijuana was discovered by students between the Business Administration and Art Architecture buildings shortly after noon Wednesday according to Traffic Security reports.

"From all indications the cigarette is marijuana," said Richard Hamilton, sergeant of Traffic Security, "but verification from lab tests in Austin will not be available for over a month."

Senate debates fees bill again

After several attempts at compromise with the Athletic Department, the Student Senate will, once again, consider a bill proposing an optional fees system in its final meeting before elections at 8 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building.

Bill Scott, chairman of the Allocations Committee, said he expects the Senate to pass the bill as his committee will present it tonight.

The way the bill reads now, only admission to athletic events will be in the optional category.

Each student will be required to pay a \$24 services fee, which will increase the portion each organization will receive, said Scott.

There will be three options available to students. They may pay for only the mandatory portion, may pay an extra \$12

that will entitle them to draw for seats at football and basketball games on a lottery basis or they may pay an extra \$15 and receive reserved seats for the whole season.

If passed by the Senate, the bill will be presented to the students in a referendum March 10. If passed by the students, it will be submitted to the Board of Regents for their approval before the measure becomes effective.

Editorial

Over the last few weeks we have commented in great length on what is going on in Austin now.

We have on several occasions ask you to write to your representative and senators to express your protests and comments.

Today and tomorrow we will be printing lists of senators and representatives and their

districts in order that you will know to whom to write. This information was provided to us by the local League of Women Voters.

Please use this information well.

Each district is listed by the number and then counties included in that district and then the senator from that district.

Several counties with large cities are made up of two or more districts. The introduction to our list of senators in an effort describe these divisions.

Houston (Harris County)—Harris county is divided into five different senatorial districts. The division is made much like cutting a pie into triangular segments from the center.

District six (James P. Wallace) is the northern segment.

District seven (Chet Brooks) is the south eastern segment. District 11 (Barbara Jordan) is the eastern segment.

District 15 (Henry Grover) is the western segment.

District 17 (A. R. (Babe) Schwartz) which includes three other counties also includes the southern portion of Harris county.

Dallas county—Dallas is also divided into wedge shaped segments from the center.

District eight (O. H. 'Ike' Harris) is the north western segment.

District 16 (Mike McKool) is most of the eastern half of the county.

District 23 (Oscar Mauzy) is the southern and south western segment of the county.

A small portion of north eastern Dallas county is also included in district 9 (Ralph Hall) with seven other counties.

Tarrant County is divided into two segments.

District 10 (Don Kennard) is the northern three-fourths of the county.

District 22 (Tom Creighton) is the southern one-fourth. 22 also includes eight other counties.

Baxar County is divided into three portions.

District 19 (Glen Kothmann) is the southeastern segment.

District 21 (Wayne Connally) is the south western portion and also includes 21 other counties.

District 26 (Joe J. Bernal) is the northern and western portions of the county.

1. Fannin, Lamar, Red River, Bowie, Delta, Hopkins, Franklin, Titus, Camp, Morris, Cass, Marion and Harrison—A. M. AIKEN, JR. (demo)

2. Wood, Upshur, Gregg, Van Zandt, Smith, Rusk, Panola, Shelby — LINDLEY BECKWORTH (DEMO)

3. Navarro, Henderson, Anderson, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Angelina, San Augustine — CHARLES WILSON (DEMO)

4. Orange, Jefferson — D. ROY HARRINGTON (DEMO)

5. Fayette, Lee, Bursleson, Brazos, Robertson, Leon, Freestone, Madison, Houston, Trinity, Walker, Grimes, Waller, Montgomery, San Jacinto, Liberty and Chambers — WM. T. "BILL" MOORE (DEMO)

6. Harris (Part) — JAMES P. WALLACE (DEMO)

7. Harris (Part) — CHET BROOKS (DEMO)

8. Dallas (Part) — O. H. "IKE" HARRIS (DEMO)

9. Cooke, Grayson, Denton, Colin, Hunt, Kaufman, Rockwall and the portion of North east Dallas Co. adjacent to Rockwall Co. — RALPH HALL (DEMO)

10. Tarrant (Part) — DON KENNARD (DEMO)

11. Harris (Part) — BARBARA JORDAN (DEMO)

12. Concho, Menard, Kimble, Kerr, Real, Bandera, McCullouch, Mason, Gillespie, Bosque, Brown, Burnet, Comal, Comanche, Coryell, Ellis, Erath, Hamilton, Hill, Hood, Johnson, Kendall, Lampassas, Llano, Mills, San Saba and Somervill — J. P. WOOD (DEMO)

13. Bell, Falls, Limestone, McLennan and Milam — MURRAY WATSON (DEMO)

14. Bastrop, Blanco, Caldwell,

Hays, Travis and Williamson — CHARLES HERRING (DEMO)

15. Harris (Part) — HENRY GROVER (DEMO)

16. Dallas (Part) — MIKE MCKOOL (DEMO)

17. Brazoria, Fort Bend, Galveston, and Harris (part — A. R. (BABE) SCHWARTZ (DEMO)

18. Aransas, Austin, Calhoun, Colorado, DeWitt, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Jackson, Lavaca, Matagorda, San Patricio, Victoria, Washington, and Wharton — WILLIAM N. PATMAN (DEMO)

19. Bexar (part) — GLEN KOTHMANN (DEMO)

20. Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, Willacy and a northern portion of Cameron — RONALD W. BRIDGES (DEMO)

21. Atascosa, Bee, Brooks, Dimmit, Duval, Frio, Goliad, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, LaSalle, Live Oak, Maverick, McMullen, Medina, Refugio, Starr, Webb, Wilson, Zapata, Zavala, and Bexar (Part) — WAYNE CONNALLY (DEMO)

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23. Dallas (Part) — OSCAR MAUZY (DEMO)

24. Borden, Callahan, Coke, Coleman, Fisher, Garza, Glasscock, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Sterling, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton, and Young — DAVID RATLIFF (DEMO)

25. Brewster, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Edwards, Irion, Jeff Davis, Kinney, Loving, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Schleicher, Sutton, Terrell, Tom Green, Upton, Uvalde, and Val Verde — W. E. (PETE) SNELSON

26. Bexar (part) — JOE J. BERNAL (DEMO)

27. Hidalgo and Cameron (southern two-thirds.) — JAMES S. BATES (DEMO)

28. Andrews, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Gaines, Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn,

Martin, Terry, Ward, Winkler, and Yoakum — H. J. (DOC) BLANCHARD (DEMO)

29. Culbertson, El Paso, and Hudspeth. — JOE CHRISTIE (DEMO)

30. Archer, Bailey, Baylor, Briscoe, Castro, Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Floyd, Foard, Hale, Hall, Hardeman, King, Knox, Lamb, Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Wichita and Wilberger — JACK HIGHTOWER (DEMO)

31. Armstrong, Carson, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman and Wheeler — MAX SHERMAN (DEMO)

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No one listens—so do something about it

I've seen every conceivable type of gripe in this paper. As a journalism student I've covered a small portion of them. As an average student I've even experienced a majority of them (I'm a jr.).

Students no one is listening to you! Nobody cares! This is a business institution, owned and operated only for profit, don't kid yourself. It is not controlled in any way for your benefit. Its sincere aim (and only one) is to attract people (much like Sears or Pennys would) and sell, at the lowest possible cost to the owner (not to you), an education or more descriptively a piece of paper that says some poor student will conform.

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imagination or creativeness. You're a number and a manipulated puppet given to following the rules and regulations "for your own benefit." You do it "their" way or forget it: even though it is ourselves and our parents who pay the taxes that support this glorious white elephant we laughingly refer to as a university.

By no means are you the only ones. Believe it or not there are fine professors and assistants here whose abilities far outweigh their salaries. They go through the same process you do.

There is no such thing as academic freedom. Profs teach their classes the way the older tenured professors dictate or they don't teach. Almost every bit of creative resourcefulness is snuffed out.

These, of course, are generalizing statements but they are true. You can look anywhere and on any level. From the ROTC studs carrying around their little banners of war, to the campus cops fumbling at acting like real law enforcers instead of old men and illiterate youngsters, and finally to Grover Murray sitting in his nice embryo office completely insulated from the broiling turmoil all around him.

THEY DON'T CARE. Not one damn bit does any part of this giant academia care about your personal "rights." Don't you see its a hoax perpetrated supposedly in your benefit."

So know you ask what is to be done? Well you do have alternatives believe it or not.

First, 20,000 yelling, screaming, and absolutely wild students can get out and vote in the upcoming student elections. Get some responsible leaders who are all action instead of mouth. Also this same 20,000 can converge on the Student Senate Chambers every Thursday, get them off their asses, and motivate them to gripe, bitch, scream, yell, converse, negotiate or whatever to this administration until they feel your really serious about constructive change.

Second, you can get out in mass (20,000) march up to Cliff Yoder's office, the Infirmary, and Grover Murray's office and tell them they can shove it. Tell them your not interested in excuses but action and that your not gonna move one bit until they move. I'll guarantee, if our own version of the National Gaurd (or Lubbock Militia) doesn't shoot you dead then maybe you'll get some help instead of "reports of food poisoning in the Stangal Murdough cafeteria are false. . ."

There are no guarantees in this world but everyone is scared of fear. Put a little fear in of Cliff baby's coffee in the morning along with the crap he serves you in the dorm everyday and he'll do something instead of issuing "statements." So will everyone else.

Yes, it is surprising that the quality of the Lab productions remains so high. Yes, the plays are carefully chosen and staged selectively designed and staged to make the most of a bad situation. However, we cannot continue to ask for quality when students do not have even the most basic of equipment with which to work. Would you, Dr. van Hylckama, expect an engineering student to operate in any degree of proficiency without having had a slide rule for computation, adequate engineering drawing instruments, or the opportunity to test problems in a well-planned and equipped laboratory?

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hopefully still an individual

Lab Theatre deserves better

With reference to Dr. van Hylckama's letter of Feb. 1, I would like to say, "Thank you. We need more dedicated patrons of music and drama on campus like you." However, his statements regarding the purposes of the Laboratory and University Theatres are misleading. The Lab exists as a cooperative arm of the University Theatre's program. The two theatre structures are obviously different, but it must be noted that our efforts in both are designed to teach not only "would-be actors" but also prospective technicians, designers, directors, managers and historians. Unlike the University Theatre, the Lab productions are entirely student-supervised and student-directed. The Lab is often the site of a student's first involvement with theatre on campus. It is not a "little brother" to the larger theatre across the way, but is an integral, active unit of the teaching apparatus of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts. As such, it most certainly "deserves better."

Many people, especially the upper echelons of the administration, might be surprised at the scope of activities at the Lab. This year, in addition to four public performances (3 plays and 1 dance concert), the Lab will have housed non-public performances of over 26 one-act plays, directed by students. The actual man-hours involved in a single production such as "The Boys in the Band" totalled over 3,000 hours for 40 students! Over 3,500 patrons have already been entertained at the Lab at this, the midpoint of an evermore successful year of work.

The students at the Lab do want improvements. We would be the first to agree with Dr. van Hylckama in the dangers of

jeopardizing a successful program in intimate drama with a bigger building "with revolving stages and the latest equipment for light and sound effects." However, can it be considered dangerous to want:

1. Sufficient office space and equitable salaries for box-office and supervisory personnel?—At this time, our patrons cannot reserve tickets in advance because we have no full-time business personnel. Two student assistants are expected to oversee the work of students in a program that is, quite practically, as large as that of the University Theatre, which has four full-time staff members and seven student assistants in the production areas.

2. Adequate lighting?—Many instruments have to be borrowed regularly from the University Theatre. The dimmer system is limited and cannot be trusted to last through a performance. (The lights did actually go out during three performances of Boys.) Wiring in the Speech Building is over-burdened and potentially inoperable.

3. Sound system?—There is no sound system.

4. Work space, a scene shop and storage space?—There is no space to build scenery and props, except to occupy the stage and delay rehearsals. Scenery must be stored across campus in the dairy barn and hauled back and forth, further wasting time.

5. Dressing rooms and make-up areas?—The single class room in the Speech Building doubles as a dressing, make-up area. All materials and costumes must be minimal and set up each evening—prop tables, make-up tables and mirrors, folding screens,

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Dancing women

Donna Larson, Lelan Redline, and Debbie Hefner, shown from left, will perform during the "Celebration in Dance" Mar. 11-13 at the Lab Theatre. The concert, featuring all forms of modern dance, will be presented by the Women's PE Department.

PE women plan dance concert

The "Celebration in Dance" performance will feature diversified dance forms and styles.

From serious to frivolous, the concert encompasses ballet, modern dance, and jazz, choreographed by faculty and students of the Dance Division of the Department of Physical Education for Women at Tech.

Janet Kerr, dance chairman, is presenting two works in the modern style, and dance instructor Barbara Weadock is choreographer of a romantic ballet. Student choreographers Gail Broussard, Debbie Hefner, Gabrielle Jakobismeier, Donna Larson, Suzanne Marx, Lelan Redline and Vannie von Storch display a

variety of works in all three of the dance idioms. The student performing cast is under the direction of Mrs. Kerr.

Max De Volder is set designer and Lab Theatre Supervisor Pat Rogers is designing the lights. Costume design is by the individual choreographers.

"Celebration in Dance" opens March 11th.

Ex-officer back in school

Many students look forward to joining their fathers in the world of business after graduation from college but, in the case of Col. Charles Neil USAF (Ret.), it is he who will join his son in the academic world after 30 years in the Air Force.

His son, Charles, is a senior math major at Tech and resides with his parents at 1707 32nd St. Col. Neil, the recipient of one of the nation's highest non-

combat awards, the Legion of Merit, returned to Tech last fall after receiving his discharge on Aug. 31 — just two days after the opening day of the fall session.

Neil received the award for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" from 1967 to 1970 as Chief of Nuclear Plans Section, and as acting chief of the Nuclear Activities Branch, Operations Division of the

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe.

Neil is presently working towards his masters in management and is a teaching assistant. He left the University of Minnesota after completing three years with an agriculture major to enter the Army Air Corps for service in World War II.

The 30-year veteran completed his undergraduate studies at the European division of the University of Maryland in 1970 after serving in Korea, Viet Nam and the Berlin airlift. His service has also included two tours of duty in the Pentagon, Base Commander of Whiteman AFB, Mo. and Westover AFB, Mass. as well as being in command of B-52 wings at Griffith AFB and Guam. He graduated with high honors and a degree in general studies.

In comparing his military experiences with his new university surroundings Neil said, "It's a different world. In both, you are working with people, but in different capacities." He hopes to complete his masters work next fall and is planning on doctorate work at Tech. Neil is interested in teaching at the university level in the city management field.

Neil compared city management to his base commander positions in that he was dealing with over 30,000 people as well as such municipal problems as school, police and fire departments.

Art gallery opens with faculty exhibit

Official opening of the art department's gallery designed to create student interest and better art understanding will be Sunday.

The opening will be an afternoon tea hosted by the faculty wives from 2 to 5.

The first exhibition, presented by the faculty and graduate teaching assistants, will include drawings, paintings, sculptures and experimental work in plastic,

enameling, jewelry and tapestry.

This is the first time space will be available for faculty, student and traveling exhibitions.

The new art gallery will provide examples of various kinds of art. When a student is given an assignment he does not understand, he can go to the art gallery and find examples of a specific assignment.

The gallery will also present historical awareness for the art history student.

Most of the art in the gallery will be modern—done by contemporary artists.

The new art gallery is located in the Architecture Building across the courtyard from the Art Building. Sunday, signs will be in sight to direct visitors.

Student cinema contest planned

Student film-makers will have until April 2 to turn in either 8 mm or 16 mm productions for judging to the Special Events Committee of the University Center—said committee chairman, Mike Rohr.

The films may be of any subject matter, black and white or color films with sound may be included in the film. Judging of the entries will be in the Coronado Room of the University Center on April 8. Rohr said the judging will be open to the public but a specific time has not been established.

Three of the top films will be sent to regional competition at the University of Arkansas where winning productions can qualify for national honors.

TGIF dance slated Friday

An old practice will be renewed at noon Friday in the form of a TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) dance in the ballroom of the University Center.

The noon dances used to occur before the snack bar was built, said Dorothy Pijan, program director of the University Center.

The affair is sponsored by the dance committee and there is no admission charge.

Students can participate or listen to the music, said Mrs. Pijan, but the listeners will sit on the floor.

The Still Life will provide the music.

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

A "groupie" is a girl who travels around with rock groups for two reasons: (1) to have sex with members of the group and (2) to brag about her experiences with others of her kind. I AM A GROUPIE follows one dumb chick as she travels from group to group, falling in love with boy after boy, and being used by every one of them until, when they finally tire of her (and who wouldn't?), they

discard her like a dirty paper towel. How's that for the exciting life, kiddies?

The film makes use of a lot of sex and nudity, but would remain "boring" even to the heavy-breathing frequenters of art houses.

There is no acting to speak of, no directing either—even the titles are painted on the side of a van.

We are invited to gross parties with homosexuals, drugs and drags, and even a new twist: wrinkled old ladies seeking sex with the young longhairs. And of course the party winds up in an orgy of couples writhing around on couches, chairs, beds, and the floor. Ho hum.

The music is occasionally good—occasionally bad as it is all done by virtually unknown English rock groups. In all, the film isn't even worth protesting against; it's just boring.

Beaux Arts gives benefit

Inspired by the need for money to finance voice scholarships, the Beaux Arts Quartet will present a benefit concert 8:15 tonight in Memorial Hall of the First Methodist Church.

The Allegro Music Club of

Lubbock is sponsoring this fundraising project for the Tech music department.

Members of the Beaux Arts Quartet are Marta Pender, soprano; Diane McCullough, mezzo-soprano; Charles Post, tenor and Robert Bernard, bass. Accompanist for the group is Gertrude Adler Post. Repertoire for the program includes the "Flower Duet" from Madame Butterfly, "Ching-a-ring-chow" arranged by Aaron Copeland, "Riogletto Quartet" and tunes from "My Fair Lady."

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Raider Roundup

AHEA
The American Home Economics Association will have a group meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 106 of the Home Ec. Building. There will be three speakers on abortion: Dr. James Mathews, a medical doctor from Lubbock; Perry McWilliams of the sociology department and Peter Montgomery of the psychology department. Members, husbands and guests are invited.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center.

CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center. All students, faculty and non-students are invited.

KOREAN STUDENTS
The Korean Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A Korean movie will be shown, free to those interested.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is accepting applications for membership until Friday. Applications are available in SSC 119.

TRIDELT
Applications for Tri-Delt's annual scholarship may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad building. They are due March 1.

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

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have its annual Founder's Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Johnson House.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 4 of the FL&M building. The guest speaker is Dr. Dalton Tarwater.

AIEE
AIEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Harold Hin room. Elections will be discussed. Speakers will talk on industrial engineering in Army and Air Force post exchanges.

POETS CORNER
Tech students will be reading their own poetry at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 304 of the University Center. All Tech students and faculty are invited.

ADVISORY COUNCIL
The advisory council of the Student Senate will meet immediately after the Senate meeting Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. Attendance is mandatory because plans for Student government Week will be finalized and decisions made accordingly.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will have a shoe shine Tuesday in the University Center.

LOST AND FOUND
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Music conference slated

The Epsilon Pi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will host an all-day district conference Saturday at the Music Building.

Chapter members from Abilene Christian College, Midwestern and West Texas State will participate in the workshop, beginning with registration at 8:30 Saturday morning and ending with a music recital that afternoon. Round table discussion

groups will trade ideas for money-raising projects, music-therapy activities and patron and alumnae activities.

A luncheon at the Johnson House Motel will be preceded by a formal business meeting.

Recently-inducted pledges of Tech's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon are Judy Armstrong, Janet Bellinghausen, Linda Crocker, Nancy Henson and Debbie Huffman.

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Spring sports begin Golf, tennis teams in road action today

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

Spring sports roars into full swing this weekend, when golf, tennis, track and baseball activities take place for Tech teams today through Saturday.

Today, the golf and tennis teams meet foes in road encounters for the first such action of the season. The tennis team will begin first-round play in the Corpus Christi Invitational, while the Tech linksters take on Odessa College in Odessa.

Coach George Philbrick's tennis squad will be in Corpus Christi until Saturday for the three-day tourney. Philbrick did not make the trip, but his assistant, Rusty Powell, is in charge of the team. Powell was a top player on the Raider team last year, and is not doing graduate work at Tech.

THE GOLF team, led by Gene Mitchell, was scheduled to meet Odessa here last Monday, but the meet was cancelled due to Sunday's snowfall.

The Raider netters will be trying to prove they can recover from the loss of regulars Powell, Joe Williams and Warren Craig in meet.

Carrying the banners for Tech will be returning lettermen Joe Ben Whittenburg, Robbie Sargent and Mike Nye, and newcomers Walter Hamrick and Jerry Smith. James Chisolm, one of the original top five since practice began, will not make the trip because of a leg injury. He will be replaced by Smith, who has been working out for the team without a scholarship.

THE DOUBLES teams will consist of Nye and Sargent and the other duo will be Hamrick and Whittenburg. There will be awards made at the tourney for individual championship, doubles winners, and an overall team winner.

Track enters the scene Friday, with the prelims of the Fort Worth Recreational Tournament on tap. The Raiders will enter a full squad for the first time this season in the two-day meet.

Also on Friday, the baseball team will leave for Abilene and a game with Hardin-Simmons on Saturday. Sunday the diamond men move south for a week-long road swing in Edinburg, Texas and San Antonio.

The swimming team will face Eastern New Mexico University in dual meet here Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

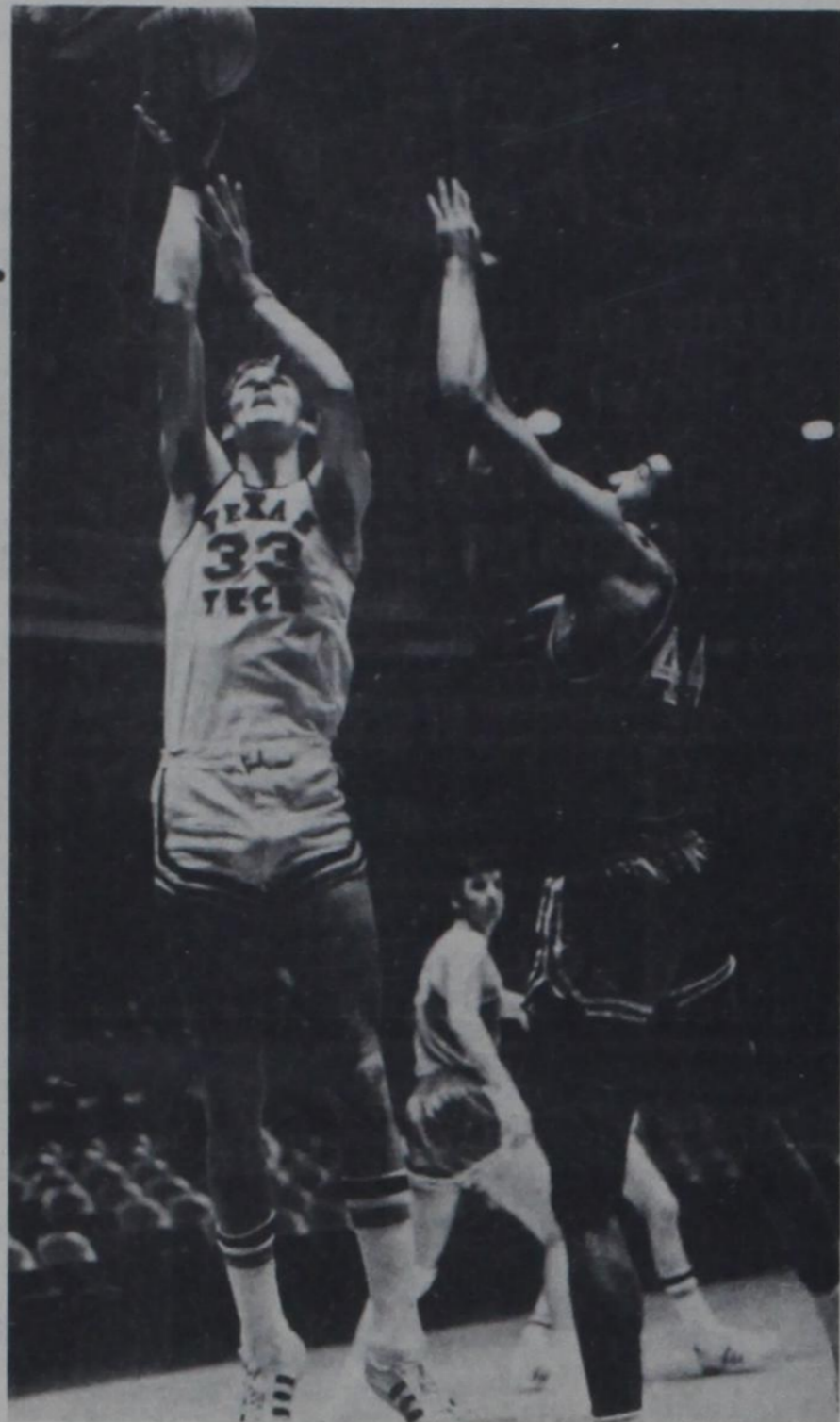
Arnie, Jack PGA picks

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus are 6-1 favorites to win the 53rd Professional Golfers' Association Championship, which begins here today.

Palmer's victory in the Bob Hope Classic 11 days ago rekindled the blaze under his all-volunteer army.

"Winning the Hope Classic relieved some of the pressure," Palmer said. "Coming into the PGA which I've never taken would have been tough if I hadn't won anything for 14 months."

"I've been second three times," he said. "It's no secret how badly I want it."



UD Photo by Jeff Lawson

TWO POINTS FOR PICS—Randy Prince, Picador forward, lays one up for a basket in Wednesday night's game.

Little-led Picadors take spurs from Cowboys

By LESLIE MOOREHEAD
Sports Writer

Tech's Picadors marched to their 10th victory of the season Wednesday evening in the Coliseum as Richard Little scored 37 points to lead the frosh over the Hardin-Simmons junior varsity, 93-82.

Coach Allen Eaker's Pics celebrated their victory in a revengeful manner as the Pics opened fire in the second half after trailing 46-39 at half. Tech had previously lost to the Cowboys in Abilene by 25 points.

Tech hit 61 per cent from the field in the second period, displaying excellent offensive prowess. Ex-Abilene ace Richard Little led the scoring array while Randy Prince and Mike Davis tallied 20 and 19, respectively.

Boyd Noble, the 6-11 Post native, played outstandingly aggressive, showing strength and shooting ability underneath. Boyd pumped 10 and brought 10 rebounds to Tech.

Tech jumped out to a 35-34 lead with 2:42 left in the opening half on Prince's jumper. Prince and Little kept hammering

away until Jim Crowthers scored 10 straight points to put the Cowpokes up 46-39 as the half ended.

Early in the second period Little canned one of his 16 with 14:26 left to tie the game at 51. Little's 15-footer with 13:02 put Tech in the lead to stay. The Pokes trailed by only one at 9:41 as Hall and Crowthers converted; 61-60.

Mike Davis, Little, and Barry Stevens carried the Pics early in the period on jumpers. Davis hit at 10:39 while Little followed with a jumper on a turnover for a 61-56 command.

With 6:48 left Little netted two free throws and one technical foul shot to put the Raiders up,

71-66. Noble provided the Pics with crucial rebounding finesse to get the offense rolling. Noble converted an offensive carem into an easy layup midway through the final period to keep Tech up, 65-62.

Noble hit a clutch bucket at 5:34 following another rebound for a devastating 73-67 command.

Little lifted the 513 fans to their feet with 2:36 left when he hit from the corner after sprawling helplessly into the Tech bench. Little's performance gained him praise from Coach Eaker as did the entire team.

Coy Johnson received praise in the absence of Don Moore

who was out with an ankle sprain.

Coach Eaker stressed the improvement of Boyd Noble following the contest and praised the Tech defense the second half.

Tech hit 59 per cent from the floor for the night while HSU hit 44.2 per cent.

At one stretch Little hit nine straight field goals, all coming from 10 feet and out. Little hit 16 of 23 while getting six carems.

Johnson tallied four points while Bruce Brockman and Barry Stevens got 2 and 1 respectively.

Tech's Picadors will host Clarendon JC Saturday at 5:45 p.m.

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