

## Williams ousted for illegal act

By JULIE McCABE and DON RICHARDS

Vice President hopeful Doug Williams Tuesday night failed in his appeal to the Tech Supreme Court to keep his name on the ballot in today's executive elections.

Williams had been disqualified from running for the office and had had his name removed from the ballot earlier in the day by the Senate's Government Operations and Relation Committee for a violation of the election rules.

The committee made its ruling after a protest had been filed by another vice presidential candidate. The protest stated that Williams had allegedly put up

## Tech students should check parking ticket

Students should check parking tickets "with a fine-tooth comb" for any errors that might invalidate the ticket and save the students money, said Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor.

The secretaries in Church's office check for obvious errors such as lack of necessary information, but the student is responsible for reporting any incorrect information on the ticket.

"Even a wrong date on the ticket dismisses a ticket," said Church.

Recently, a student's ticket was dismissed because the officer used the wrong permit number. Although the officer corrected the original, the student's carbon remained incorrect and was grounds for invalidation, he said.

his campaign posters several hours ahead of the earliest deadline.

After the ruling, which came at noon Tuesday, Williams appealed to the Supreme Court and a hearing was set up Tuesday night.

In giving the 4-0 decision of the Court, Chief Justice Allan Soffar said the Court had gone one step farther than the committee and ruled that Williams was also not eligible to run as a write-in candidate for vice president, but was not effected in any other race.

The Court, with associate justices Gary Harrod, Joe Hilbun and George Robertson, deliberated only 20 minutes before delivering its decision.

In making the ruling Soffar said the Court believed that Williams had gained an unfair advantage over the other candidates in getting his posters up ahead of time.

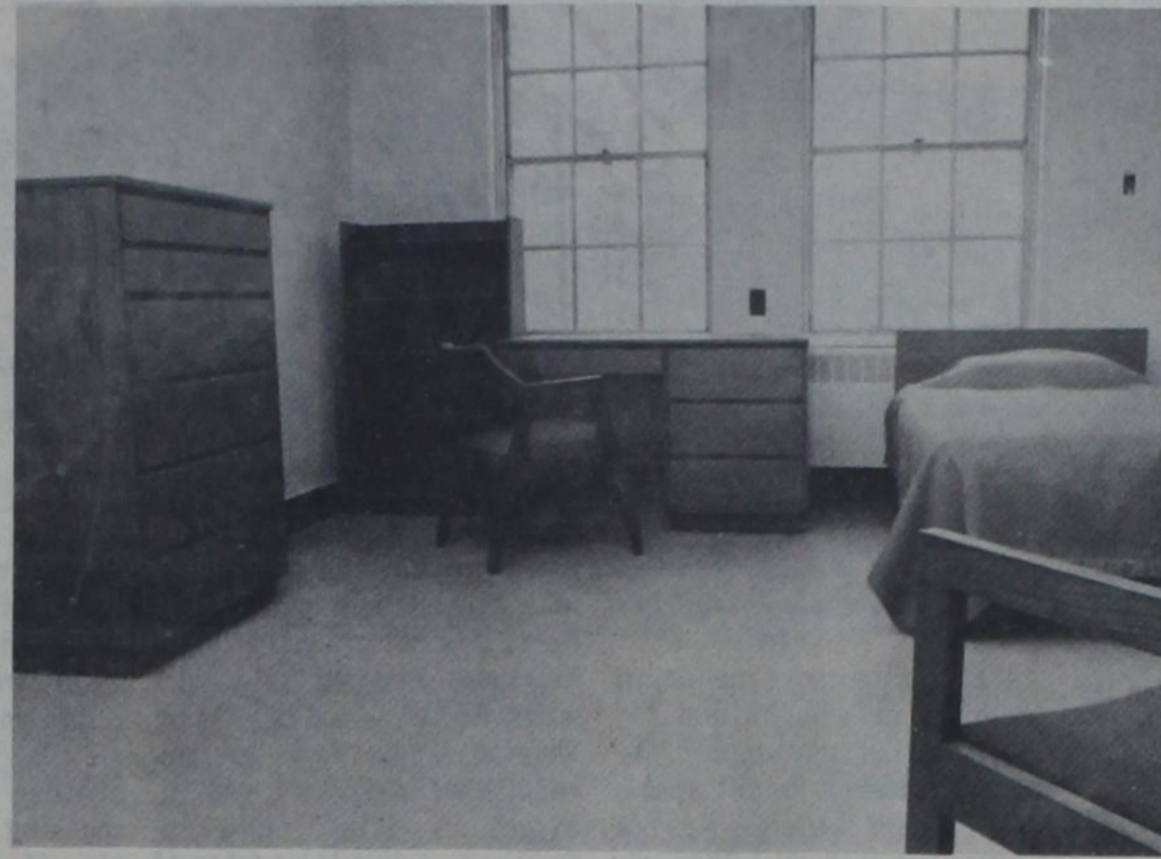
Williams, speaking in his own defense, said that he admitted he had made an infraction of the rules, but that he appealed to the Court to reduce the harsh penalty set by the committee.

"I will say that I think the penalty might have been too harsh," Harrod said, "but the rules of the committee allowed it to enforce its rules in any way it pleases, and they were certainly within their jurisdiction on the ruling."

"The ruling by this court only affects the vice president race and none other," Soffar said. "Mr. Williams is eligible to run for any other office."

Williams has also filed for the Senate race in the school of arts and sciences.

Williams allegedly put up his campaign posters about 1 a.m. Monday morning, five and a half hours ahead of the earliest deadline.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Bledsoe Hall receives the new look

## Bledsoe has new look

Residents of Bledsoe Hall next year will find their dorm has a "New look."

The "new look" Bledsoe includes new paint and moldings on the walls, new moveable furniture (individual desks, dressers, thickly padded chairs and new beds), asbestos tile on the floors (replacing the old floors of poured concrete), a new vanity wash basin (to replace the old fixture which hung from the wall), and (budgets permitting) carpeted halls and acoustic ceilings to cut down on noise.

Jeff Schultz was scheduled to be president of Bledsoe this year before they closed the dorm. He moved to Gordon and has been living in a specially furnished room (furnished with the furniture Bledsoe will have) there in Gordon all year.

"The furniture is quite outstanding," Schultz said. "It's a lot better than the outdated furniture we had in the past. The new furniture is a lot more relaxing," he said, "particularly the bed, it gives a lot more support and is much more comfortable than the old beds were."

Housing Director, Clifford Yoder, said remodeling would be finished by the

middle of August in time for occupancy this fall.

Rent rates in Bledsoe would probably be higher next year to partially offset the expense of remodeling, Yoder said.

Schultz talked about conditions in Bledsoe last year. "The wiring was bad, the lights frequently went out, he said, "and the showers often ran extra hot water when the toilets were flushed. The dorm wasn't appealing, it was an unattractive place to live."

Schultz termed Bledsoe conditions last year as similar to conditions in Gordon this year.

Schultz said he would probably move back into Bledsoe next year however, despite the probable increase in rent.

Yoder said other improvements such as a carpeted, paneled, study room might be added if enough money was left over after remodeling.

No plans are set for remodeling the older dorms in the immediate future, Yoder said, because there aren't enough available funds and administration would like to determine occupancy rates in Bledsoe and obtain some type of reaction from the students who will live in Bledsoe next year.

## Awards luncheon honors graduates

Tech College of Engineering announced Tuesday (March 2) that it will honor outstanding graduates at its annual Distinguished Engineer Awards Luncheon April 23.

Dean John R. Bradford said the college is soliciting nominations of Texas Tech engineering graduates who have made distinguished contributions to society.

"The engineers honored," Dr. Bradford said, "are considered within the broadest and best aspects of engineering—including not only technological accomplishments but others of benefit to society. Cultural, managerial, educational and civic contributions are important for consideration."

Engineering was one of the first divisions of Texas Tech when it opened in 1925, and to date 12 engineers have received the Distinguished Engineer Award. Recipients include:

1970—M. Roger Clapp, mechanical engineer, 1923, now president and chief executive officer of Lubrizol Corp., Cleveland, Ohio; Lester L. Kilpatrick, electrical engineer, 1946, now president and chairman of the Board of Directors, California Computer Products, Inc., Anaheim, Calif.; Jack F. Maddox, textile engineer, 1929, president and chairman of the board, New Mexico Electric Service Co., Hobbs, N.M.;

1969—R. Trent Campbell, civil engineer, 1932, vice chairman of the board, Mosher Steel Co., Houston; W. Lyle Donaldson, electrical engineer, 1938, vice president, Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio; Dysart E. Holcomb, chemical engineer, 1937, now vice president for research, Engineering and Development, Pennzoil United, Inc., Shreveport, La.;

1968—W. Austin Davis, mechanical engineer, 1936, now vice president,

Aerospace and Systems Group, North American Rockwell Corp., El Segundo, Calif.; Charles W. Woolridge, textile engineer, 1930, now executive vice president, Texas Power and Light Co., Dallas;

1967—Dr. William W. Akers, chemical engineer, 1943, now director of the Biomedical Engineering Laboratory, Rice University, Houston; Dr. Byron J. Bennett, electrical engineer, 1943, now dean of engineering, Montana State University, Bozeman; Charles H. Feltz, mechanical engineer, 1940, now deputy program manager of Apollo Project, North American Aviation Corp., Los Angeles; and H. Elliott Knox, textile engineer, 1935, now executive vice president and director, Mission Valley Mills, New Braunfels, Tex.

## Locations set for today's SA elections

Voting locations for today's Student Association elections will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Foreign Language and Math Building, Art and Architecture Building, Business Administration Building, English Building, Chemical and Mechanical, University Center, Biology Building and Agriculture Building.

Balloting will take place in the Law Building from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Polls in Doak, Weeks, Horn, Knapp, Wall Gates, Clement, Hulén, Wiggins Complex, Murdough, Stangel, Wells, Carpenter, Gaston, Thompson, Gordon and Sneed dorms will be open from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

## Executive candidates stress student rights, apathy

By JAN HORN  
Special Reporter

Student rights and proposals to decrease student apathy were emphasized in speeches of candidates for executive offices of the Student Association in the speakout yesterday in the University Center Ballroom.

About fifty students were in the ballroom to hear the nine candidates who spoke, and the speakout was carried live over KXTX.

Rob Kellenbeck, presidential candidate, said he is for strengthening the Judiciary Branch and giving it investigative powers. He said this would not be taking away from the Senate, which already has investigative powers, but that one body could act if the other was not able to.

Kellenbeck also wants to mobilize the student body. "The Student Bill of Rights is not worth anything unless the students back it."

He proposed an executive committee made up of 50-100 people representing all interest groups. "This would set up a direct line of communications," he said, "and these people could get students in their groups interested."

"Unless we get organized," Kellenbeck said, "the campus will never progress."

Bill Scott, presidential candidate, reiterated points of his platform which appeared in the University Daily.

He said he was for the middle ground of legal rights because arbitration and reasoning haven't worked well in the past, and because violence causes other problems.

A member of the audience asked both presidential candidates how soon they thought their programs would be implemented.

"Any program depends on what the students want," said Scott. "Such things as the gasoline cooperative and better business bureau could be instituted immediately. It all depends on passing the allocations."

"Going through the courts naturally takes a long time," said Kellenbeck. "Peak effectiveness may be in two years, but I will start working on my programs immediately. The faster the students get interested, the sooner these programs

will become effective."

Candy Hall, candidate for vice-president, said if elected, she would make herself available to all students. "We need more executive participation in order to get closer to the students."

Miss Hall stressed that more involvement of minority groups is needed.

Dennis Graham, also a vice presidential candidate, said the Student Association has not been very effective in the past. He wants to move it into a position of leadership of the student body.

"The Senate has the money, information and resources," he said. "They should be the ones to take a stand and let the students get behind them."

A student suggested the ineffective

Senate might be due to ineffective Senators.

Graham agreed. When asked, he said he would ask that a Senator be removed if he were ineffective. He pointed out the responsibility for removing Senators falls to the Rules Committee.

He said the present system of holding interviews and selecting people to replace dismissed Senators is adequate. He admitted favoritism is possible, depending on the composition of the Judiciary Committee.

"The secret ingredient for effectiveness enthusiasm," said Graham.

"We need students interested in something more than bettering their own names."

Jim Chidester said he wanted to run for vice president because he wanted to do something for the students.

Someone asked him how he expected to appoint qualified members to the committees if he had no experience in student government.

Chidester answered that he would ask people about the possible nominees, read and find out.

Someone asked him how he expected to do a good job if he had to take the first semester finding out. He said he didn't think it would take that long.

He suggested contracting out the food service as a means of improving the dorm situation. He also stressed students

should have the right to decide where they want to live.

Barry Brooks said he was qualified for the office of vice president because he has served on the Student Association for one and a half years, and is a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Brooks said too many of the bills passed by the Senate are just B.S., and this has given the students a bad opinion of it, and made the senate look foolish.

Brooks stressed he is a political moderate. "I have friends on both sides," he said, "and I feel I can deal effectively with all factions."

The elimination of B.S. bills would help restore faith in student government, he said. He pointed out many of the important bills hinge on passage of the optional student services fee.

All vice presidential candidates were asked what they should do about minorities.

Miss Hall said there should be more black studies courses with a minor offered. She said the question comes to what is best, the majority or the minority, and this must be decided in individual cases.

Graham said there should be more minority representation in the Senate, committees and commissions. He said the first step in changing the curriculum would be to get a student on the Curriculum Committee.

Chidester said all aspects of the community should be encouraged to cooperate.

Both candidates for secretary, Barbee Anderson and Gayle Snure, stressed this office should be expanded and made more effective.

Miss Anderson said the secretary could act as a liaison between Tech and other universities. She said she would correspond with other schools so we might learn from their mistakes and get their good ideas.

She also said the secretary could assist the other officers in getting minor legislation executed by talking to the administration.

Miss Anderson said social services, such things as family planning information should be provided by the school. She said one-fourth of the students are married, and the Planned Parenthood sees about five or ten Tech girls a day.

Miss Snure's platform includes emphasis on communications between students and the Senate, academic affairs, fair regulations for Residence Halls, as well as expansion of the office of secretary.

Mike Levenson, candidate for business manager, said this officer should act as a financial watchdog, as well as just attending to financial matters.

He said a Student Bookstore Control Board should be set up. "Since 95 per cent of the bookstore's business comes from students," said Levenson, "95 per cent of the profits should go to benefit the students."

The candidates who were still there at the end of the forum were asked if they thought student apathy could best be brought to an end by an end to apathy in student government.

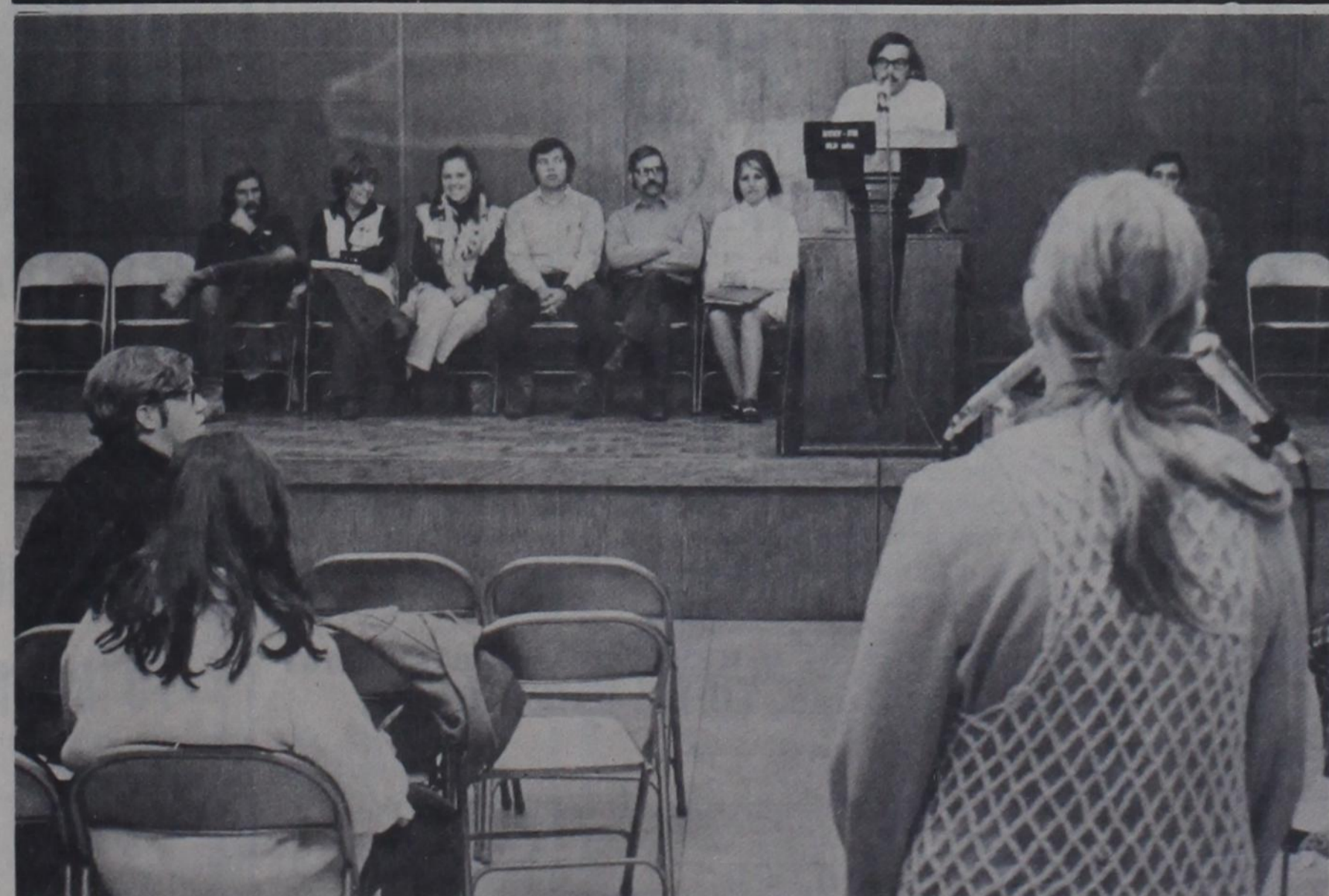
Graham said this is not the complete answer, but it is the first step.

Miss Snure said it was a chain reaction. If the Senate improves, she said, this will bring more interest in the students.

Miss Anderson thinks apathy is a result of people being afraid to commit themselves. "If people will commit themselves," she said, "it will be the beginning of the end of apathy."

John Hughes, of the Catalyst staff, asked Bill Scott after his speech, "What is the capital of North Dakota? Do you have a dog?"

Scott answered he does have a dog, and Bismarck is the capital of North Dakota.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Student Association candidates voice opinions

# Letters to the editor In it to serve his country

In response to the letter in the February 24th edition of the University Daily by Mr. Payne, I would like to say a few words. I am an ROTC cadet. I

## 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.

Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

spent four years in high school ROTC, and finished commanding 1400 cadets.

I currently hold an ROTC four year scholarship (some of that money Mr. Payne spoke of) and in a year I will receive my commission and begin that "gauntlet."

I will be regular army, I will be infantry, I will be airborne, and I will be damned proud to do my job which does not necessarily entail killing, but rather defending my country.

Perhaps if you had not stayed on your fourth point of contact throughout your ROTC career Mr. Payne, you would have heard the cadre tell you exactly what your obligation is. You would also have known that ROTC is an elective credit and that an ROTC cadet can express his opinions on anything he wishes as can any other United States citizen.

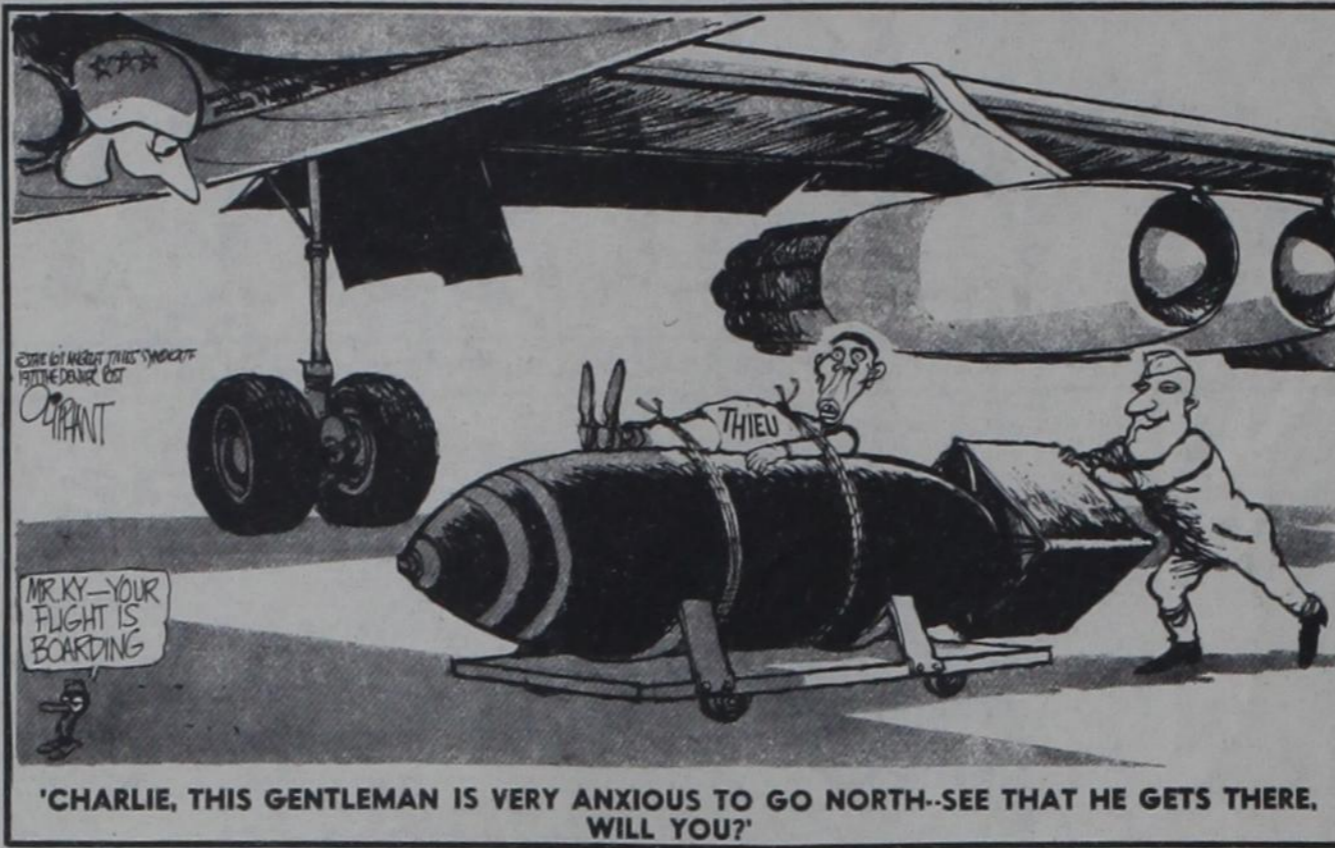
Kill! Ha! You probably wouldn't know the enemy if he tiptoed up behind you and bit

you. There is a war on. The United States is very much involved in this war and wars are not won by throwing spitballs at the enemy. What do you think would happen if our country had no army? Are you aware of the psychological aspect of a large army on aggressor nations? A large army instills fear on our enemies whether we raise a rifle or not.

It was once written that war is an ugly thing, but it is not the ugliest thing. The ugliest thing is being too much of a coward to fight for something you love (like your country).

You ask why am I in the ROTC program? I am in it to serve my country in a military capacity. There will always be wars and as long as there are wars and aggressor nations, someone must be prepared to protect and defend God, Mother, apple pie, and YOU!

Russel McDonald  
129 Gaston Hall



## What is a right

In answer to the letter of February 22, asking; "What is a Right?"

If in fact the above mentioned letter was not a put-on, and if in fact it was not an example of the editor's attempt to fill space, and if in fact the letter was not written by good ol' Lillian sitting home getting stoned beneath her volumes of New Mexico seed-sorting literature and wind erosion for fun and profit guide books, then I would like to try to answer the poor shepherd whose soul is damned.

What is a right? No sir, it is not something that people vote for or what the law dictates. It is not even what the individual person feels is right for himself. Shame, shame, shame sir! It is none of these. But in fact it is what has been shown to us by the millions of inquiries into the profundities emanated from countless, sir I said countless of those when partially concealed can only provide for a clearer understanding. As you see sir...I agree.

Sir in your second paragraph you brought out a most noble idea. If I may I would like to paraphrase it and then answer it for you. In essence sir, you stated that if one does'nt feel what is wrong for him could

possibly be right for those of the majority who feel what's right for him is not altogether right for those opposed to what's wrong for them; and he, feeling likewise would feel wrongly about that right and who is wrong in being right be punished against the wishes of those opposed to such right wrong-doings? Brilliant, sir, brilliant!

In answer to your next question sir: Sir, you may say you look about (not at sir) the world and you see the nice guy finishes last, not first. Exactly, sir! Sir, I know a girl, a former Kappa Sig poster girl, Tillots Lemping, (you may know her also) who once said, well who frequently says, that it's not just nice guys who finish last...but great guys. Sir, if her words do not console you, perhaps the words of the President of Chad (who as you remember was here back in 1968) would suffice. "Does another not nice yet reap ample gains and nooky?" Sir I believe that statement will carry you through troubled times as it has me.

Yes sir, I know there are wrongs done against people everywhere, that aren't made right. But you must look at the

matter from both sides. There are rights done against people everywhere that are never made wrong. Sir, you must retain an open mind.

I do wish you had used another example when speaking of unpunished crime. Sir, if someone kills you, frankly you aren't going to care a "FUUH King (and to use a phrase from our Latin brothers) Quacha" whether it is caught or not. But even so, sir, your point was well taken...as Tillots always said.

To progress, sir, one can call something right if he is sure he is not wrong in rightly assuming what is wrong right or wrong could be of just cause. Oh but sir you did disappoint me when you said: "In the end right becomes wrong and wrong becomes right." Either you had just come from Philosophy 131, or you had watched a WWII movie, when the Russians were on our side. I must admit such a petty statement made me drop my coffee. And in closing sir, I would like to chastise you, because I think that anyone who would not sign their name to a letter to the editor is nothing but a paranoid Pootsmeller.

(Name withheld upon writer's request)

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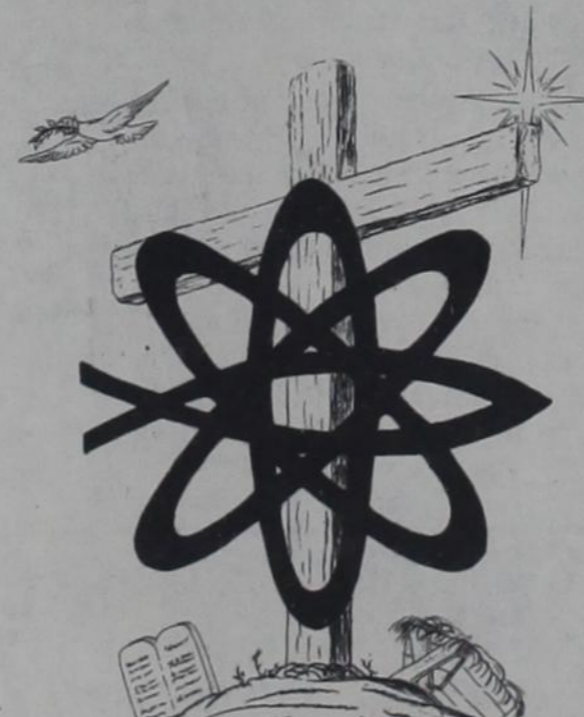
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# Editorial

Today is election day. Today is the day for The University Daily to have a say in who will be running student government next year.

In the presidents "race", the obvious leader appears to us to be the best candidate. Bill Scott has the experience, the desire, the doggedness and, perhaps most important, the trust and respect of the people we will be dealing with both students and administrators.

Bill Scott has the potential, and the ability to fulfill that potential, to become one of the greatest, strongest and most successful Student Association Presidents this university has ever had. We say this in the face of the achievements of Mike Anderson who we would place at the top of the historic hill at this moment. We will say no more.

The vice presidential race is indeed a race and one to which we and all must give detailed consideration.

The vice president is the controlling factor in the Student Senate. He is the one man who can force the Senate to become a truly effective body. He is, with the president, our voice to the administration.

With his responsibilities in mind we feel the need to give brief consideration to each of the strong candidates — Doug Williams, Barry Brooks and Dennis Graham.

Until yesterday Doug Williams was the strongest. Now we feel that if Mr. Williams had respect for the office he seeks, for the Senate and for the Student Association he would not be a candidate at all.

He made a mistake in campaigning. That mistake is another link in a long chain of mistakes the consequences of which he has always managed to avoid. That mistake is to this camel one straw too many. We no longer trust Doug Williams to conduct the office of vice president without destroying it through his own ineptness.

We find Barry Brooks and Dennis Graham roughly equal in most categories. Their experience in student government is about equal.

Both would be more than competent on the technical side of running a senate meeting.

Philosophically Barry Brooks is a little left of center most of the time and Dennis Graham is some farther left. We are some farther left, too.

The deciding difference between the two men for us is the question of leadership which we define for in this context as the ability to generate support and active participation — be it in the Senate or the student body.

Dennis Graham has this leadership quality — Barry Brooks does not.

We believe that if anyone can lead the Student Senate out of the pit of uselessness, that person is Dennis Graham.

We believe that if anyone can make the bill of rights, legal aid and dorm change of reality, Dennis Graham can.

We support Dennis Graham.

On the race for secretary, we tend to take a position a previous editor took and stay out and avoid the wrath of Tech womanhood. Unfortunately we can't really bring ourselves to do that.

Much like the vice presidential candidates, the two candidates for secretary are almost equal in experience, aptitude and eagerness. Both simply are fully capable of doing the job as it stands now — Gayle Snure may even be slightly better.

Both candidates, however, are campaigning on expanding the job and its responsibilities. This expansion is something that is long overdue.

Barbie Anderson we believe has the ability to make this expansion go.

Barbie Anderson can make the secretary's job more than just note taking. She can make an added voice of the student.

Last we see the Business Manager's race as a simple matter of qualifications. Mike Levenson is the eminently more qualified. His enthusiasm and hard work will infinitely benefit the students of this university.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

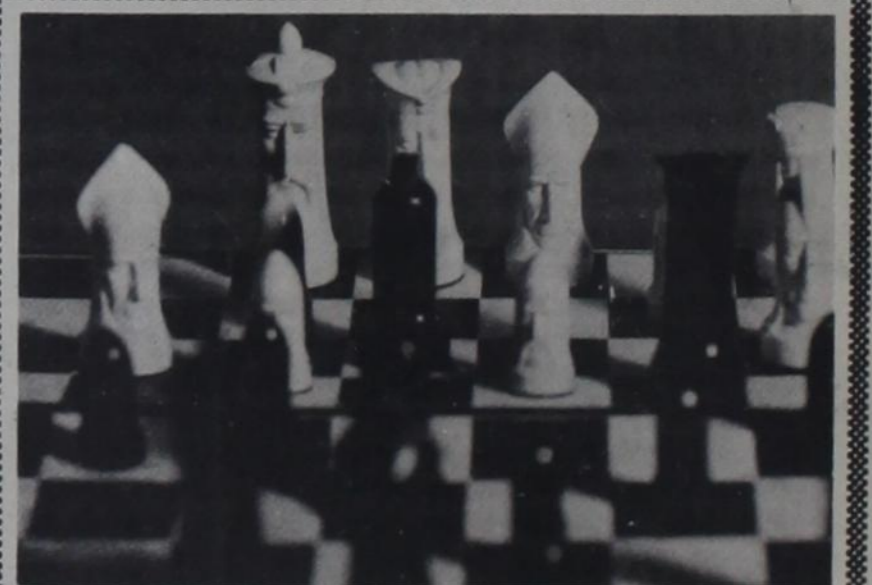
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— EDMUND BURKE —

# VOTE

IN YOUR STUDENT GOVT. ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 & 10!

# Musical '1776' to open Story of birth of America in drama, song and dance

A strikingly different adaptation of the story of the birth of America is told with drama, song and dance by the cast of "1776." The historical musical will be presented in Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., March 15.

Winner of the 1970 Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of the season, "1776" is still drawing capacity crowds in its second year on Broadway.

The cast of "1776" is

currently on tour of 94 U.S. cities in association with Theatre Now, Inc.

Producer Stuart Ostrow has launched a special radio advertising campaign on several of the city's rock stations. To fit the message of the audience of these stations, such notable signers as Ben Franklin, John Hancock, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams are referred to as "the long-haired revolutionaries who were laughed at, abused and called traitors."

The only musical ever to be presented in its entirety at the White House, "1776" was performed to help celebrate Washington's birthday in 1970.

The plot covers the crucial months in 1776, leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence of July 4. A single set represents the chamber and anteroom of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. Another set represents a Philadelphia street scene.

The English have thronged enthusiastically to London performances of this musical telling of our country's declaration of independence from England. The London critics gave unanimous raves to the show that was kiddingly called "a new musical from the colonies."

Starring the 35-member touring company are Don Perkins as John Adams; Paul Tripp as Benjamin Franklin; Patrick Hines as John Dickinson of Pennsylvania; Tom Gorman as Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island; and William Jennings as Thomas Jefferson.

Tech students may begin picking up tickets at the University Center at no charge upon presentation of a validated ID. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center by Tech faculty and staff and husbands and wives of students for \$1.50.

**The Music Schedule**

Mar. 3, 8:15 p.m., Houston Ballet, Municipal Auditorium.

Mar. 4, 8:15 p.m., Tech Symphony Orchestra, Stephen Manes, pianist; Paul Ellsworth, conductor, Municipal Auditorium.

Mar. 5, All Day, Jazz Festival, Paul Mazzacano, conductor, Music Bldg., rooms 1 and 2.

Mar. 5, 2:30 p.m., Workshop for Piano Majors, Conducted by Stephen Manes. To be announced.

Mar. 5, 8 p.m., Stage Band Concert, Municipal Auditorium.

Mar. 6, All Day, Jazz Festival, Paul Mazzacano, conductor, Music Bldg., rooms 1 and 2.

Mar. 7, 3 p.m., Junior Recital, Rob Lovett, clarinet; Steve Law, clarinet; Music Bldg., room 1.

Mar. 7, 8 p.m., Senior Recital, Robert Metnecke, viola, Seaman Hall.

Mar. 8, 8:15 p.m., Senior Recital, Kearby Gordon, mezzo-soprano, Music Bldg., room 1.



Happy young Pat Gorman as Martha and William Jennings as Thomas Jefferson are the happy young married couple in a scene from '1776.' The musical opens March 15 in Municipal Auditorium.

## 'Bird of Youth' play mediocre in review

By LEE BURKETT  
Fine Arts Staff

The University Theatre's production of "Sweet Bird of Youth" might be called a mediocre show. It isn't the best thing that has ever come out of the Tech theatre department, but then it isn't the worst, either.

The cast is headed by Vickie Martin as Ariadne de Lago, an aging movie star, and Haskell Wright as her lover-companion Chance Wayne who comes back to his hometown of St. Cloud.

The first act, which is played entirely by Miss Martin and Wright, drags at times, but the second act picks up the show to a certain degree.

A number of lively characters make their appearance in Act II and the liveliest of all is Miss Lucy (Trudie Marchbanks) who is Boss Finley's (Glen Thomason) wily mistress. Miss Marchbanks brings the house down from her first entrance and takes it there.

Thomason plays the Boss, a southern political leader, with finesse and realism. Aunt Nonnie (Dee Blaydes) and the Bosses' son Tom Junior (Jack Bilbo) round out the second act in fine style. Jeanine Ward plays the Bosses' daughter Heavenly, who is destroyed by her love for Chance. Miss Ward's performance is "stagnant" at times and could be toned down somewhat.

The final two roles worthy of mention are the Heckler (Joe Leard) and Dr. George Scudder (Rod Blaydes). Jane Abbott and Dinah Upshaw also evoke a few

laughs as the women from the ballroom.

Technically the show has some very nice achievements. Julie Schueger's set design effectively doubled for three locals—the Grand Palms Hotel, the Finley house, and the bar in the hotel. Part of this was accomplished through the effective lighting design by Joe Leard. Both the set and the lighting meshed together to form a unified setting.

The costumes by Larry Randolph were elegant but conveyed the mood of the play. One of the more interesting technical aspects of "Sweet Bird" is the filmed sequence of the Youth for Finley rally. The filming was supervised by Jimmy Pierce and combines with the live action in the play. The film is projected on a painted flat overhead while the characters on stage view the rally over a television.

To say the least, "Sweet Bird of Youth" evokes a feeling of hopelessness—someday that sweet bird of youth will fly away.

## Pre-Med Day awards given

Tech and area junior college pre-med students spent Saturday on campus attending the annual Pre-medical Day, sponsored by Tech's Pre-Med Society.

The approximately 175 participants, according to Pre-Med Society president Richard Gaynor, spent the day in the Biology Auditorium listening to experts in medicine, all connected with Texas University branches throughout Texas.

A banquet and presentation of scholastic awards and

scholarships in the Coronado Room, University Center, climaxed the conference. Sophomore and junior Pre-Med Society awards went to Richard Lynn Baker, 4.00 G.P.A. and Brent B. Nall, 3.85 G.P.A. The senior Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary society) award went to H. David Cook, 3.89 G.P.A. Baker and Nall also

received scholarships, along with Randal B. Macurak, 3.73 G.P.A.

Guest speakers for the conference included Billy B. Rankin of the University of Texas System, Medical and Dental Application Center in Austin; Dr. Howard G. Worthen, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas; Dr. Fred Taylor, University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio and Gene Powell, University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Banquet speaker was Dr. John A. Buesseler, Dean of the Tech Medical School.

## Hot suit in test

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Fire Department is testing a suit built by space scientists designed to protect its wearers against temperatures up to 3,500 degrees.

The two-piece suits, developed jointly by the Manned Spacecraft Center and a research committee of the Houston Professional Fire Fighters Association, are being worn by firemen at one sub-station here.

## Plea made for penny postcard

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - They must not have too many people named Gonzalez in Wisconsin.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., of San Antonio, discovered this in reading reactions to his proposal to revive the penny postcard.

One of the letters he received

was from a Wisconsin man named Osterfund.

"... Your name is about as funny as mine is," the letter said, "but, regardless, you deserve the biggest compliment in America for pleading for a return to the one-cent postcard."

## Raider Roundup

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

**MORTAR BOARD**  
The Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in room 167 of the B.A. building.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Alpha Phi Omega Lost and Found, 2nd floor University Center, new hours-Mon. thru Fri., 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will meet at 12:15 p.m. today. There will be a 50 cent charge for the lunch. Larry Randolph will speak on the play, "Sweet Bird of Youth."

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION**  
Women's Lib will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St.

**SLAVIC CLUB**  
Mrs. Ivanna Foster, doctorate candidate in Education, will speak on "Ukrainian Arts and Crafts: A Historical Approach" at the regular meeting of the Slavic Club. The meeting is at 7 p.m. today in room 207 of the B.A. building and is open to all students and faculty.

**BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arnett room of Citizen's National Bank.

**TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag auditorium.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the Journalism building. Members are asked to bring a list of their proposals for persons to be featured in the Honors Edition.

**ALPHA LAMDA DELTA**  
Alpha Lambda Delta Pledge Ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Saturday March 13 in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu of the Lambda Chapter will hold a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Hall Five of the B.A. building.

**PISIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha Government Honorary will meet 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in room 218 of the S.S. building.

**TECH CITIZENS RADIO SOCIETY**  
Tech Citizens Radio Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Building X-11. It is necessary that all members attend. Students interested in citizens band communications are invited to attend.

**FASHION BOARD**  
The Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 358 of the B.A. building. There will be an executive meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the same room. A speaker from the World Wide Travel Organization will show a film on Hawaii.

## Officer elected has little 'power'

Spokesmen for the Student Senate Advisory Council urges all students to vote in the upcoming Student Association Executive elections.

Ralph Tilney, a spokesman for the council says, "Student Association officers are treated as meaningless figureheads when dealing with the Administration if they are elected by a small turnout. If 20,000 students vote, the people in the east wing of the Administration will be forced to be more responsive to student government."

Student government is now in a critical stage. With student support it will become a powerful, respected voice of students, without support it will continue as it is now.

Those Tech students who complain that the Senate is a club, representing fraternities and sororities have only themselves to blame if they don't vote. They can change the image of the Senate by voting for representative candidates.

Nancy Bowen, a senatorial aid spokesman says, "Since the Senate is intended to be a truly representative form of government the students should be interested in directly electing the representatives of their choice."

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**TECH SENIOR Mike Oakes** came off the bench Tuesday night and turned in the finest performance of his career and led the Raiders to a 99-87 win over the Rice Owls.

# Oakes-led Raiders 'don't give a hoot' in 99-87 senior-farewell rout of Owls

By **EDDY CLINTON**  
Sports Writer

The Tech Red Raiders suffered through the early minutes of "senior night" and an early Rice Owls defense before senior center Mile Oakes, a little used man this year "did his thing" and showed the visitors that the Raiders didn't give a hoot, as the Raiders won 99-87.

For the Raiders, the night was one of tribute to the seniors on the club. The brightest senior of them all was Oakes, playing his finest varsity game by hitting 21 points and grabbing 12 rebounds, both tops for the contest.

With the victory the Raiders assured themselves of staying in second place with their 9-4 conference record, two games behind the TCU Hornfrogs, who

wrapped up the title Tuesday night.

The contest started as exciting as watching syrup drip from a bottle.

With nearly 12 minutes gone in the first half the Raiders led by two, at the unbelievable score of 16-14.

But here came Oakes, coming on stronger than three rows of onions, as he hit a hook shot, paused while Steve Williams hit a lay up, and also hit a lay up when he took a beautiful pass from fellow senior Larry Wood, and followed the bucket up with

a free-shot, due to a foul while he was making the layup.

When the smoke had cleared the scoreboard read 7-17, and the Raiders on top by nine, 23-14.

In the remaining seconds of the first half the Raiders outscored the mixed up Birds by a 19-11 count as the Red and Black got the running offense moving.

"I thought we showed a lot of patience and poise while looking for a shot," commented Raider boss Gerald Myers. "We were really alert tonight, going after loose balls and getting the

rebounds. And of course, Oakes really played a fine ballgame, controlling both boards and hitting the shots that helped open their zone."

At half the count read Tech 45-Rice 27.

At the start of the second half the Raiders began to sense revenge for the slaughter at the hands, er wings, of the Owls earlier in the year, and began to play like the contest was for the championship.

The Raiders, behind a Knolle follow shot, a Steve Miller free shot, a Greg Lowery three point play, and an Oakes lay up

pushed the margin to twenty three, 86-63, with 4:42 to go in the game.

From that point on the contest was a battle to see if the Raiders could hit a hundred, which they didn't, and to see if Oakes would actually run to a phone booth and change into a red uniform with a big S on the front at the game's conclusion, which he didn't.

For the Raiders, besides the heroics of Oakes, fellow senior Gene Knolle, one of the most spectacular players every to grace the Hub campus, tallied 21 points, Steve Williams hit 19, Greg Lowery hit 15, senior

Larry Wood had 11, and the final senior, Steve Miller had a bucket while playing with a heavily taped leg.

Besides the victory, Raider fans had a chance to cheer the decision of Tech athletic director to give Raider coach Gerald Myers an extension on his contract for three more years.

In making the announcement King said, "Gerald has done an outstanding job after taking over the team and we are confident that he will carry on our basketball program in a manner that will be a credit to Texas Tech University."

## A&M falls, 76-63

## TCU claims crown

By **MILLER BONNER**  
Sports Writer

Coach Johnny Swaim of Texas Christian coped his second Southwest Conference basketball title in five years as head man for the Frogs last night as TCU beat A&M last night 76-63 in Fort Worth.

The Purple victory gave the Frogs a 11-2 conference slate with but one encounter remaining.

The race for second slot in the

SWC will wind up Saturday as Tech, now 9-4, and Baylor, with an identical record, meet in Waco.

The Bears, however, barely managed to make the season's finale a showdown. Arkansas, the league's cellar dweller, came close but the Bears managed a slim 111-110 win. The Hogs dropped to 1-12 for this year's league campaign.

Tech reached the second place berth with a decisive 99-87 over last year's SWC champ, Rice.

In the other game around the conference, Southern Methodist was dealt their second straight defeat as the Longhorns found the range handing the Mustangs a 96-88 setback.

SMU, however, will get the parting shot at the proclaimed conference champs. Gene Phillips, the Ponies' man for all occasions, and company will host the cross-town rivals in Dallas Saturday night.

## Phi Delt's win title

Clay Van Loozen netted two freethrows within the last six seconds against Moonrakers Tuesday in Municipal Coliseum as Phi Delta Theta claimed the 1971 Tech Intramural title in a squeaker, 59-56.

Phi Delt's trailed Moonrakers the entire contest until Randy Andrews bucketed a layup off a Van Loozen pass to go ahead 53-51 with 1:30 left. With :52 to go Van Loozen hit both ends of the bonus to give the winners a 57-53 command.

Moonrakers' Mike Boster hit a short jumper to close the gap. Teammate Gary Voyles then

went to the line with :09 in a bonus situation where he missed on the second and Phi Delt's recovered the ball.

With :06 left a technical was charged to Moonrakers and Van Loozen converted for a 58-56 lead. Phi Delt's remained in possession following the freethrow to run the time out.

Mark Leaverton's 16 was high for the game while Terry Fields and Van Loozen scored 15, 13 apiece. Andrews tallied seven and Steve Hurt finished with six.

Boster got 14 for Moonrakers. Eric Chase netted 13 and Tom Capps netted 12 points.

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