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book Committee votes Wednesday on a list of proposed texts, well aware that violence accompanied the adoption of some of them in

West Virginia last month. One witness at the final textbook hearing Tuesday mentioned talk of a boycott and court fight if some of the protested books are approved for use in Texas public schools.

Voting on the books, covering 15 subjects, is expected to take several days. The State Board of Education

tened to final arguments from professional textbook analyst Mrs. Mel Gabler of Longview, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Continuing Task Force on Education for Women and several individuals, with rebuttals by pub-

Mrs. R. C. Bearden Jr. of San Angelo, speaking for the DAR, said the boycott talk came from an unidentified Austin woman who approached her at the textbook hear-

ing in September.
"She said, 'I want you to know

Festival to host

Peoples' Festival will hold a fund raising dance at the LULAC Hall

Two bands, Brotherhood and New Sounds, will play continuously from 8 p.m. until midnight. Music will include rock, polkas, country-and-western, the Mexican cumbia and shadishes.

Tickets will be \$3 per person and may be obtained by calling 822-9211, 823-6802 or purchased at

The festival is planned for Oct. 25 and 26 at the Manor East Mall.

will make the final adoptions at its
Nov. 9 meeting.

The 15-member committee listrate that I and a group of my friends are prepared, if they adopt all these texts to which you all are objecting,

that I and a group of my friends are prepared, if they adopt all these texts to which you all are objecting, to take our children out of school and to have our day in court to let people know what is going on and

Boycotts threaten textbook voting

Science college hires new man to head biology

Dr. John Richard Seed, 37, formerly of Tulane University at New Orleans, is the new head of the biology department at Texas A&M University, Dean John Prescott of the College of Science, announced. Dr. Seed succeeds Dr. William

P. Fife, who has served as acting department head since mid-June of

Dr. Seed received his Ph.D. in 1963 from Yale University and the next fall he did postdoctoral research work at Haverford College under Dr. Irving Finger. Dr. Seed belongs to various

professional organizations and has numerous publications. He is married to Judith Ann Seed and they have two children. We are indebted to Dr. Fife for assuming the administrative responsibilities for the department and carrying them out so effectively during the interim period," Dean

Prescott noted. This is the second time he has taken on such additional duties while continuing to devote maximum attention to his teaching and research activities," he added.

The DAR spokeswoman said she opposed boycotts and similar acts of

Mrs. Gabler, who recently. started a fulltime, nationwide consulting service for generally conservative textbook protesters, singled out a series that is involved in the West Virginia troubles.

The D. C. Heath & Co. "communication" series of readers for grades 1-6 are "handbooks on how to cheat, rob and steal for 6 through 9-year-olds," Mrs. Gabler said.

For instance, she said, the third grade edition shows a "picture of children being taught to rob" and includes a discussion of robbers. 'To claim that such examples do

not teach students the possibility of robbing and breaking the law would deny the effectiveness of pictures,"

Mrs. Gabler earlier released to the Associated Press correspondence in which Alice Moore, leader

of the Kanawha County, W. Va., textbook protests requested her reviews of the Hath books and several other texts.

After carefully and thoroughly reviewing this series, I can understand why so many thousands of parents in West Virginia are objecting to these books and are willing to sacrifice their salaries in strikes against the use of these books,

Mrs. Gabler said. Heath counterattacked with a statement by Brian McLaughlin, executive editor of its language arts

department in Lexington, Mass.

McLaughlin said Mrs. Gabler
had "lamentably and flagrantly quoted out of context."

Experience shows that this technique is used by those who seize on every shred of evidence to support a preconceived position," he said. McLaughlin said the authors of the series "enjoy excellent reputations for the materials they have contributed to language arts

First, go through proper channels'

By RAY GRASSHOFF Staff Writer

Going through proper channels series first is most important in making academic appeals, said Dr. Harry Kroitor, chairman of the Academic Appeals Panel Tuesday night.

Kroitor spoke to a small audience as part of the Student Government's

son going from member to member

until he found one willing to issue

said Jerri Ward, chairman. No sta-

cedures for injunction in the bylaws

or another set of codes. A 24 hour

time limit for the board to meet after

an injunction was issued was also

rected at any official in Student Government to fulfill his duties. It

have a firm reason or precedence in

A writ of mandamus will be di-

the injunction.

considered.

Issue's "Quality of Life at TAMU"

Students should realize that they must go through the proper channels," said Kroitor. "The instructor is the primary authority and should be consulted first. That is where most of the students fail," he

The next step for the unsatisfied student is the head of the department. Further problems should be presented to the dean of the college. and only after this "due process" should the matter be presented to the Academic Appeals Panel.

The appeals panel is little under-The Judicial Board is trying to stood by faculty or students," said model after the Supreme Court, Kroitor. Faculty tend to see the system as an undermining of their authority, said Kroitor, while students tute gives the court the power of injunction. It is a carry over from see it as a way to gripe at almost anything. The board discussed putting pro-

Only disciplinary action for delinquent grades concerns the Academic Appeals Panel," said Kroitor. Such things as scholastic dishonesty and misconduct outside of academics are the concern of the University Disciplinary Appeals

Dozens of requests and interviews are handled by Kroitor each also comes from common law and unwritten precedent, Ward said. The Judicial Board is investigatyear, but he screens students and gives his opinion on the individual's ing other judicial systems "trying to find good ideas," Ward said. The case. "All I try to do is make it realistic," said Kroitor. board wants to expand its power and

It should be remembered that the grade and not the professor is on trial, said Kroitor.

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Board discusses injunction This action would eliminate a per-

By JUDY BAGGETT Staff Writer

The right to issue an injunction was discussed Tuesday by the SG

An injunction is a court order commanding or prohibiting an act to be fulfilled. Temporary and perma-

nent injunctions were discussed. A temporary injunction could be given by one member of the board. while it would take the full board to order a permanent injunction.

The possibility of limiting the power of injunction to the chairman and vice-chairman was considered.

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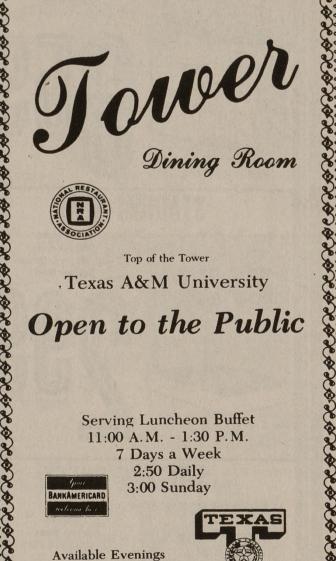
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