

LUBBOCK EX-STUDENTS — Alan Henry, president of the Lubbock chapter of the Tech Ex-Students Association, expresses his thanks (left to right) Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, Jim Carlen, head football coach, and John Buessler, dean of the Medical School. The three men addressed the local chapter Friday explaining some of Tech's problems and goals. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Medical School funds reduced \$7.5 million

Editor's Note: This story is rewritten with additions from a story originated by the Associated Press.

Gov. Preston Smith transferred \$7.5 million of the \$10 million allocated to build Tech's Medical School to welfare Friday in a stopgap measure to meet a crisis that threatened to make 220,000 needy Texans even poorer and to put some nursing homes out of business.

The governor also shifted \$6 million which was allocated to the new University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, said Friday night, "We are not too concerned." He said he and John A. Buessler, dean of the Medical School, would have no further comment.

The shift of funds left Tech with a \$3.5 million to begin work on the Medical School.

Smith said, "I have been in contact with officials of both universities and have been assured these transfers will in no way affect the existing schedules for both facilities. One of my first recommendations to the 62nd legislature in January 1971 will call for an emergency appropriation to replace these funds."

**THE GOVERNOR SAID** he would not call a special legislative session to meet the welfare crisis, and "There will be no reductions in the payments to welfare recipients."

Smith comes up for reelection in November, if he isn't reelected Tech may have to deal with a new governor to get the \$7.5 million back on the Medical School budget.

The addition to welfare funds will be enough to avoid — temporarily, at least — cuts in medical assistance and Aid to Families with Dependent Children that the state Public Welfare Board ordered for April 1.

But it "probably won't" be enough to keep welfare spending at current levels through the end of the fiscal year, Aug. 31, said Deputy Welfare Commissioner Herb Wilson.

**"ADDITIONAL TRANSFERS** will be necessary in the future. The amounts and sources will be determined by the success and effectiveness of additional courses of action," Smith said in a statement.

Because of unexpected increases in the AFDC rolls, the Welfare Department estimates the AFDC program would need \$1 million more in the current fiscal year and \$12.5 million next year to keep benefits at their present levels.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANCE**, also reflecting the increased rolls, would require \$17 million this year and \$25 million next year in additional funds to prevent reduction of benefits, the department estimates.

Smith's decision to avoid a special session was seen as smart politically, since it avoids the possibility of more new taxes in an election year. A \$348 million tax bill was voted only last September.

Besides the taxpayers, the decision appeased welfare mothers, who picketed welfare offices here and in Houston Thursday.

Without the fund transfer, medical assistance would have been cut 20 per cent and AFDC benefits would have been cut from 75 per cent to 66 per cent of "budgeted needs."

Smith also recommended making the state Rehabilitation Commission and the Commission for the Blind the "primary agencies" responsible for providing medical services to "eligible welfare recipients."

However, Wilson said this meant only those recipients who are eligible for medical care—such as restorative operations—as part of vocational rehabilitation, he had no estimate of how many this would be. The Welfare Department now pays for the first 30 days of such care.

"What we are proposing is to speed the process whereby those who are now on welfare rolls and who are qualified and capable can rejoin the ranks of the employed and become productive citizens," Smith said.

"When the current season of political rhetoric is behind us, and candidates no longer can resort to the unfortunate use of welfare as a political football, I intend to further pursue this entire problem to a workable solution," Smith said.

## Tech victorious 76-71 over hapless Porkers

The Red Raiders were able to fight off a last minute determined bid by Arkansas Saturday and emerge with a 76-71 victory over the stubborn Razorbacks.

The win keeps Tech in the thick of the Southwest Conference race with a 7-4 record, two games back of league leading Rice.

The Raiders led by as much as 19 points early in the second half mainly on the outside shooting of forward Gene Knolle and guard Greg Lowery.

With only 8:38 left in the game Tech still held a commanding 15 point lead, 67-52, and looked as if they would easily waltz in with their 13th victory of the year.

At this point though the Hog defense tightened and the Raider's shots just would not go in the basket.

With forward Robert McKenzie and guard Ricky Tanneberger leading the charge, the

Razorbacks outscored the Techsans 15 to 1 during the next four minutes and trailed by only one, 68-67.

**FORWARD JAMES ELDRIDGE** had a chance to put Arkansas in the lead with 3:01 left when he was fouled by Knolle and went to the free-throw line with a one and one situation. Eldridge missed the shot though and Tech rebounded.

The Raider strategy now was to isolate Knolle so he could work one on one against his defender and the plan quickly paid off to perfection as the 6-4 junior college transfer pumped in six straight points and gave Tech some breathing room, 74-67 with less than a minute to go.

"Boy I could see that Rice game coming all over again," Bass said after the contest.

Earlier in the year Tech had held a 15 point lead over the Owls late in the second

half only to have Rice come back and win the game by one point.

"This was a real big win for us even if we didn't look good in spots," Bass continued. "It keeps us in the conference race."

Knolle, who canned 30 points to lead all scorers, had his highest output of his short Raider career. His previous high had been 28 against Arizona University.

Tech Head Coach Bob Bass was high in his praise of the junior forward. "Gene had his best day offensively at Tech. We tried to isolate him at the end of the game and he pulled it out for us."

**LOWERY GAVE** the Techsans the top two scorers in the game as he continued his chase for sophomore of the year honors by throwing in 26 points.

Going into the game Arkansas guard Almer Lee was the leading candidate for second year laurels and was the leading Hog point-maker averaging 17 markers per contest.

Lee was held to only eight points which dropped his season average to 16.5. Lowery now holds a 15.3 season record.

Asked to compare the two sophs Bass said, "I think Greg has a lot more moves and is a little better all-around player."

The only other Raider to hit in double figures was forward Steve Hardin who contributed 14 points, 13 of them coming in the first half.

## Request for local option vote denied

A petition filed by the Citizens' Committee for Legalized Liquor requesting a local liquor option election in precinct six was rejected by the county clerk's office last week.

Evelyn Matthews of the county clerk's office said the petition forms evidently were not filled out correctly, and that the reason for the petition was not stated clearly enough.

She also said some of the 10 required signers of the petition were not registered voters in 1969. She said the 1970 list of registered voters has not come into effect yet and therefore signers of the petition must have been registered to vote in 1969.

**MISS MATTHEWS** said those who sign the petition must sign their name as it appears on the voter registration lists and include their precinct number, voter registration number and address.

No new petition had been filed as of Friday afternoon, she said.

If the petition is filed and accepted, the county clerk's office will issue petitions on which the committee must obtain approximately 4,400 signatures of qualified voters in the precinct.

Once this required number of qualified signatures is acquired, the county clerk's office must certify this fact before passing the issue on to the Commissioners' Court which then has a maximum of 60 days to set up the election.

Precinct six includes a large area in the northwest portion of the city, including the Tech campus.

## Madalyne O'Hair to talk today

Madalyne Murray O'Hair, noted for her courtroom battles for the separation of church and state, will speak on that same subject at 4:30 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Union.

Mrs. O'Hair's talk is being sponsored by the Union's Ideas and Issues Committee and is open to Tech faculty and students only. IDs will be required.

"We want to limit this to Tech people only," said Bill Scott, assistant chairman of the committee.

**A FOLLOWUP PANEL** discussion will be at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom with panel members discussing points made by Mrs. O'Hair in her talk. Evidently the panel is to give equal time to those who disagree with Mrs. O'Hair. Mrs. O'Hair will not attend the panel discussion.

The committee had planned on having Mrs. O'Hair speak at Tech in April but with the cases she now has pending in court she felt Monday would be the best time for the talk. "We were only notified two days ago," said Scott Friday.

Mrs. O'Hair is scheduled to arrive in Lubbock by private transportation shortly before her talk and leave early this evening.

## Law School Building due dedication today

The chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, John R. Brown of Houston, will make the dedicatory address for Tech's new School of Law Building today.

The dedication is part of the three-day symposium which has brought to the campus as speakers several of the nation's leading educators, lawyers and Raymond Burr, noted for his television portrayal of the lawyer, "Perry Mason," and the police detective, "Ironside."

The dedication ceremony is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Law School Forum, with Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, presiding.

Others to speak preceding Brown are: Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the

Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System; Senator H. J. Blanchard, from the 28th legislative district; James C. Watson, vice president of the Texas State Bar; and Attorney General Crawford Martin.

**ALSO SCHEDULED** to speak are: Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert, from the Supreme Court of Texas; Professor Millard R. Rudd, from the American Bar Association; Dean Williard H. Pedrick, from the Association of American Law Schools; and U. S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward, Northern District of Texas.

The concluding luncheon will be today at noon in the Tech Union, with Marion T. Key presiding. Key's former partner, Waggoner Carr will speak.

## Museum director doing government art project

The artist's view of water resources development and conservation has become a matter of special interest to Eugene Kingman, director of exhibits and programs of the Texas Tech Museum.

Kingman, who also is associate director of art for the Museum, is one of a small group of artists chosen by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation to preserve artistically their views of national water projects.

The bureau is charged with conserving and developing water supplied for the arid western United States.

With other artists, Kingman is the guest of the bureau this week, visiting project areas. The artists then will depict these areas in whatever manner their imagination and styles dictate.

**IN SUPPLEMENTING** the bureau's record of its projects, the artists will add an aesthetic quality, interpreting the significance of the dams and other water developments. One artist explained, "An artist can paint a sandstorm a lot drier than a photograph will depict it."

The paintings will be used in visitor centers at major reclamation projects. Some will be hung in Washington, and some will hang in an exhibition of reclamation art in the National Gallery before going on tour around the nation.

Kingman left Sunday to travel to Nevada. There he was to visit Hoover Dam and Lake Mead. A helicopter trip was scheduled down the Colorado River to the Mexican border with stops at several water developments along the way. A flight over the All American Canal to the Imperial Valley and the Salton Sea was to terminate at the Salt River Project near Phoenix.

The work asked of Kingman is not new to him. He was commissioned by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to do paintings of Missouri River dams in 1968, and he has had paintings published in the National Geographic and the "Atwood Geography" frontispiece.

Several of his murals hang in postoffices in Wyoming, Rhode Island and Maryland, in the New York Times Building and elsewhere.

Kingman is expected to return to the Tech campus today.

## Tech leaders speak to local ex-students

John A. Buessler, dean of the Tech Medical School, and Jim Carlen, head Raider football mentor, teamed to give the Lubbock Chapter of the Ex-Students Association insight into Tech programs.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, introduced Buessler first because Carlen said academics should come first.

Buessler explained to the assemblage of nearly 120 Tech exes the impact of the new medical complex, economically and socially.

Economically, Buessler said the fully operational medical complex would bring to Lubbock \$20-\$25 million per year in "new dollars."

The money will come from the employees brought to Lubbock for the complex and from patients and visitors.

**IN ADDITION**, construction of the complex should bring to Lubbock additional new tax dollars from matching federal funds.

Buessler added total cost of the complex, school and hospital included, should run around \$50 million dollars.

He said the social impact of the center will be greater than the economic impact.

The center should help alleviate the unemployment of the city which lists approximately 8,100.

In addition, the under-employed of the city should be helped because of hospital on-the-job training, according to Buessler.

Besides these social advantages, Buessler said the complex should make Lubbock a medical mecca of high quality. He said most medical schools produce this effect on the community in which they are located.

Buessler said motivation of the community is the most important factor in forming a social benefit such as the medical complex.

Carlen took the speaker's spot next and told the Ex-Students he has the finest staff in the United States.

"I said that at Virginia," he said, "...I

brought most of them to Tech." Carlen continued the coaches he retained at Tech topped off his staff.

Carlen also said, despite recruiting problems, as of Friday night he has signed 40 players in recruiting and has ten openings left.

**HE THEN LAUNCHED** into a defense of the controversial rules for Tech gridders. "I have the right (to make and enforce the rules) because I'm paying their way," he said.

Carlen added the players who did not come to Tech because of the rules were not the players he wants.

The rules concern hair grooming, drinking, smoking, mandatory class attendance and church attendance.

Carlen also pushed selling the good points of Lubbock and Tech over the bad.

Asked about an 11-game schedule, Carlen said he was in favor but favored a 12-game schedule more, counting a bowl game.

## Festival group names stars

Vanilla Fudge, Johnny Winters and Canned Heat will headline the Southwest '70 Peace Festival in Yellowhouse Canyon, approximately 10 miles east of Lubbock according to a press release Friday by Southwest Festival, Inc.

The three day peace and music festival will end on Easter morning with Sunrise peace services.

Muddy Waters, the Flock, Truth, Joe Kelly Blues Band, Zephyr, Blue Mountain Eagle, Sweetwater, Delaney and Bonny and Friends, the Frantics, Bangor Flying Circus and the Beast are booked for the festival by Atlantis Productions of Lubbock.

The theme of the festival will "Do you believe in wishes", using the wishbone as its symbol.

Southwest Festival, Inc., in cooperation with Atlantis will sponsor the event.

## Forum to offer picture of local black problems

Students at Tech will have an opportunity to examine the race problem on campus through a forum sponsored by the Student Association here Wednesday.

The theme of the forum will be "The Invisible Difference," emphasizing the problems of the black students here at Tech.

A film will be shown to the public at the forum, followed by a panel discussion involving four area speakers. The film was photographed by James Wicker of KLBK and reflects the race situation in Lubbock.

Panel members include Leander "Jackie" Grogan, president of the Student Association for Unity and Leadership (Soul); Tom Burtis, graduate student in psychology and a member of Soul; Tom Walsh, senior in government and a member

of the Student Senate; and Jan Schaffin, a sophomore sociology major and former secretary of the Student Action Organization.

**ACCORDING TO DALE** Buckner, publicity chairman for the event, "Our main objective is to let the people know about the problems of the black student on the Tech campus. By learning about each other we may help ourselves — here on campus and in later life."

"We encourage the public to attend this open forum. We hope to bring black student problems out into the open where they can be freely discussed.

Buckner said that seating for 1,000 can be provided in the Tech Union Ballroom. "All interested persons are invited, whether pro or con, toward our subject."



# Editorial

## Tech's mystery guest

Madalyn Murray O'Hair is coming to Tech — but don't tell anyone.

If the Union (particularly Dorothy Pijan and Coy Ballard) had its way, no one on campus would know she had been here.

Over three weeks ago The University Daily received information, not from the Union naturally, that the Ideas and Issues Committee was to discuss, with Dr. Grover E. Murray, bringing Mrs. O'Hair to campus. When the UD printed this fact the next day to let students know of the possibility, Mrs. Pijan and Ballard were incensed.

They said the project had been in the working for months and now with the UD printing the facts, the chances of getting Mrs. O'Hair were put in jeopardy. According to Ballard, it looked as if Murray was on the spot so that he would have to agree to her speaking on campus. How can you jeopardize her coming and force a decision favoring this all at once?

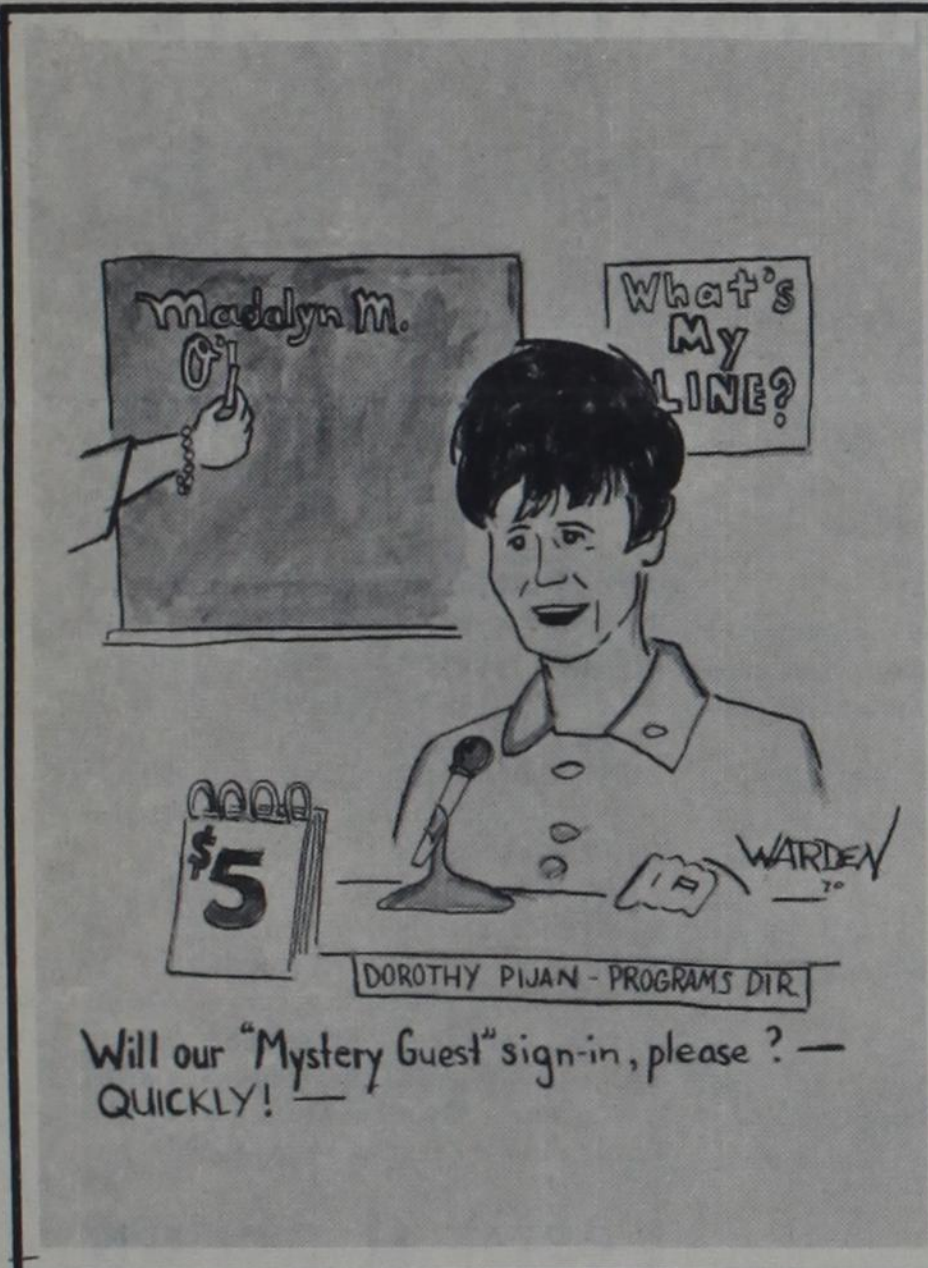
It was later learned after the Union persuaded Murray to extend the invitation that certain people in the Union favored withdrawing the invitation. Finally a decision was reached to allow Mrs. O'Hair to speak, but not to release any publicity until she was here — to avoid controversy.

The main point we are trying to understand is why does the Union want to bring a controversial speaker to campus if you don't want any controversy. As we understand, if Mrs. O'Hair is arriving by private car so the Union doesn't know when she will arrive. She will speak in the Union at 4:30 p.m. only to students and faculty and will not participate in the panel discussion at 8 p.m. Instead the committee is presently trying to get several area ministers to take part.

Bill Scott of the Union said Friday that the information on Mrs. O'Hair was not to be released until today. The A-J learned of the fact through Murray's office and ignored the fact that the release date was not until today. In the long run this may be a saving grace, otherwise no one would have had the information until this morning for Tuesday's paper. Then the public could be informed that Mrs. O'Hair was on the campus the day before, and they had all missed her.

It was also learned that the program is open only to Tech students and faculty members and the question then arises, why have local ministers sit on the panel.

If the Union is so worried about displeasing the community, administration or ex-students why not just have Dub Rogers come out and talk — to an empty Coronado Room.



# Letters To The Editor

## 'Black revolution progressing toward climax'

The Black revolution is progressing toward an ultimate climax.

This progression is so intense because, for the first time, the Black man sees the totality of past and present injustices inflicted upon him by the White race. The few true facts of past slavery days are horrible enough, but increasing evidence proves

that the true horrors of slavery has been suppressed.

Knowing that the White man hides the truth from the Black man, is only one of the facts that the Black man has discovered which infuriates the essence of his manhood. Black men are no longer willing to wait for the day when the White race will rid itself of its prejudicial idioms. This

process goes along one by one, year by year.

The hopes that one day soon the Whites will welcome the Blacks into their society with open arms, has been tossed aside.

From the beginning of slavery there has been a conspiracy to rob the Black man of his pride, and dignity. The White man first stole his religion, forcing Christianity into his life. Next,

they stole his rightful name, give him his masters name.

They then stole his ancestral inheritance, telling the Blacks that their ancestry consisted of ignorant savages and that he was lucky to be where he was for his past was shameful. From ages of "psyching" the Whites rationalized their treatment of Blacks by convincing themselves that Blacks were indeed inferior

and deserving of such treatment.

Objection to the current "Movement" is caused by fear of exposure. "The cat is out". Black men now see the White man for what he is: a materialistic, avaricious, nonentity who will do anything to get ahead and stay ahead.

The Black man is aware of how he has been treated and how he is being treated now. He realizes now that the Constitution is just a collection of words written by whites for whites, and not even for them. He sees two set of laws, one white, and one black. He knows now that he is a man and demands to be treated as one.

The use of force is not out of the question but this effort would be futile. Another solution must be found.

Nevertheless, it is the duty of the oppressed to demand their human rights not civil rights for this nation was founded in a revolution and it may very well end in one.

Shabazz  
1307 Weymouth  
(Name on file, but withheld at writer's request)

## Discusses Americans, racism

Tech's Race Forum scheduled for Wednesday night may be a complete waste of time.

Many Americans, because of their hangups over black hate and white guilt, seem to be incapable of rational discussion of racial issues. Black militants and presidential commissions seem to demand that whites acknowledge their guilt for the burning and looting of our cities and for other problems of the black ghettos.

We RESENT these apparent efforts to blame black failures on us. So we close our minds to the whole tiresome problem and hope it will go away... But it won't! And our inaction only raises the level of black frustration and

hate.

Perhaps a good look at the source of America's race problem may help both groups to face the issues more rationally and more productively. We all need to recognize that our problem is the outgrowth of something which we did not create, but merely inherited; something which was built into American institutions at their very beginnings, and which still perpetuates itself; something which is so SUBTLE that it is invisible to untrained white eyes, but is so PERVERSIVE that it confronts minorities at every turn - something most aptly called institutional racism.

If we can recognize the

problem as institutional racism, then we can rid ourselves of the irrelevant issues of guilt and hate.

We need not blame ourselves or each other, because we did not create these institutions. We need not blame our white founding fathers nor earlier black leaders, because they lived in a day when virtually all of the world's leading thinkers were convinced on the basis of undisputed "scientific" evidence that all darker-skinned peoples were inherently inferior to whites.

Scientific advances of recent decades have virtually eliminated this so-called "scientific" racism. We have changed many of our laws to fit the new

## Racism can be overcome

The demonstrations of today express the hate that Blacks have against our present condition.

Whites regret the demonstrations that have taken place in various parts of the country, but they fail to express a concern for the conditions that brought about these demonstrations.

I am against demonstration, but we, the Black community, are left with no alternative. The first solution that the whites offer for direct action is negotiation. This, I agree, but negotiation to the Blacks is like waiting another 300 years for freedom; we have always been first recognized because of our skin pigmentation and the last to receive our constitutional rights as a citizen of the U.S.

Many Blacks have witnessed the hate-filled policemen curse, kick and even kill their black brothers and sisters; they see

food being carried across the oceans to other lands, while millions of Black brothers are being smothered by poverty in a wealthy society; they have had to stand by and watch their kids develop bitterness toward the Whites because they were forbidden to play in the white parks, eat in the white restaurants or spend the night in a white motel.

The most provocative statements that the White still use today are those in which our first name becomes "nigger," our middle name becomes "boy" (however old you are) and our last name becomes "John" and women of adult age are seldom given the respected title of "Mrs." The guilty Whites feel that the Blacks should endure, but our cup of endurance runs over.

Blacks are no longer willing to be pushed back into a corner while the world flourishes off

the things that we all help to build.

According to the Bible, we are all brothers and sisters in the eyes of God, but I wonder how many of the Whites would really be willing to accept a Black brother like he would another brother of his own race? I can imagine that white guilt would spread over millions of faces if these people were really confronted with this question.

Since 340 years of slavery did not stop us; we are certainly going to reach our goal someday.

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## Library needs aid

As noted in Friday's UD, the library (and, I might add, all of the university's departments and offices) are no longer receiving subscriptions to periodicals. Every indication is that this is due to the monumental incompetence of the State Comptroller's Office.

Whatever the reason, however, the nitty-gritty fact is that the library now finds itself without the journals so vital to the colossal amount of student and faculty research that is fundamental to the furthering of knowledge. And after all, this is (or should be) our real reason for being here.

For this reason, I urge everyone who reads this letter to

donate to the library their copies of magazines to which they subscribe, beginning with the January issue and continuing until the crisis is ended. This is especially important where specialized technical journals are concerned, since it seems likely that these will be the hardest to replace.

But no matter what the periodical, surely the library will accept it gladly. After all, if they don't need it they can simply throw it away.

This is a finger-in-the-dike measure, but right now it's all we've got. It's better than no magazines at all.

Charley Reinken  
3002 21st Street

## Tech's debaters take top honors

Tech's debate team won first place over 20 schools at a tournament held at Northeastern Oklahoma last weekend.

The topic Resolved: That the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of the income tax removed to the state," is the yearly topic according to Don Cage, McCamey senior.

Four teams, one senior and three junior, of two debaters each attended the debate. The senior

team consisted of Cage and Liz McKinney, Midland senior. The junior teams consisted of juniors Lynn Trapp, Perryton, and Helen Cobb, Lubbock; Patsy Fowler, Houston, and Darrell Anderson, Houston; and Carol Haggard, Abilene; and Candy Schraeder, Boy's Ranch.

Next weekend two senior teams will travel to Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire for a nationwide tournament.

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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

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## Raider Roundup

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. All Tech men are invited.

**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA**  
All ADS pledges meet tonight in room 151 in the Business Administration Building.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Zeta Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary fraternity is accepting applications for membership between now and March 6. Application forms and additional information are available in room 119 of the Social Science Building.

**CHI ALPHA**  
Chi Alpha, a Christian student organization, will meet at 8 p.m. in room 207

of the Union, Thursday. Anyone interested in Christian fellowship is welcome. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi will have its regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 168 of the BA Building.

**BEAT RICE**

## "THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

... will have representatives on campus Wednesday, February 25, 1970, to provide information concerning graduate degrees in business. The University of Texas at Austin offers the Master of Business Administration degree, the Master in Professional Accounting degree, and the Ph. D. degree. These programs are open to students of ALL undergraduate majors. Students interested in entering any of the above degree programs can arrange an individual interview by contacting the Director of Placement. All aspects of the Graduate School of Business will be discussed including available scholarships and assistantships."

## MAJOR IN LEADERSHIP THROUGH SCHOLARSHIP WITH ROTC

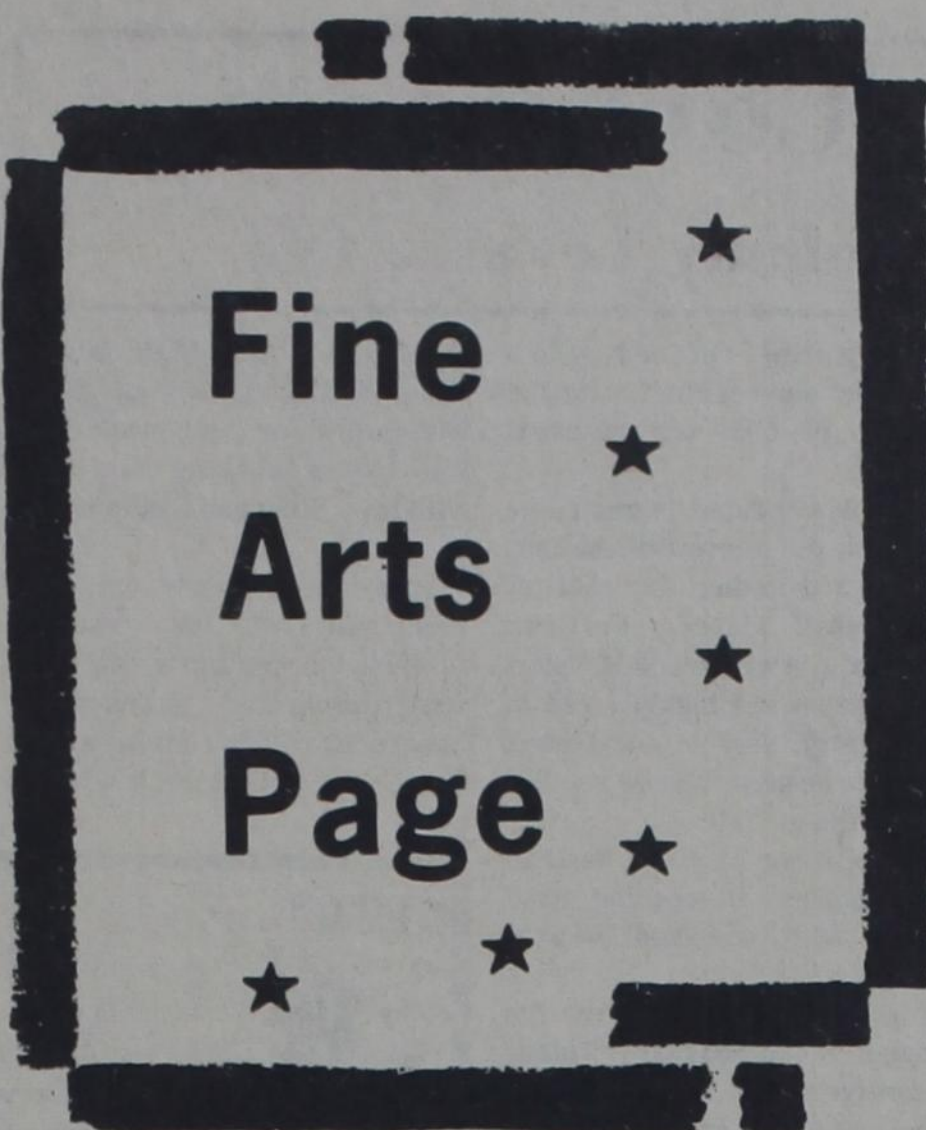
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Deadline for accepting applications—1 March 1970



## International pianist arrives for concert

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part story on pianist James Tocco, who will perform with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra tonight.

James Tocco had behind him a vast musical education in Europe, and putting his training to use, he entered international competitions that earned him the fame he now possesses.

Tocco, appearing in Lubbock at 8:15 p.m. tonight with the Symphony, followed European engagements and foreign study grants by entering the Canals International Competition in Barcelona.

The 1965 competition won him a unanimous first prize.

Of his performance, the critic of the "Cirreo Catalan" stated, "I don't mean to belittle the many and good pianists who, over 11 years have taken part in the competition; but he is head and shoulders above all of them."

Tocco was subsequently invited to inaugurate the Young Artists Recital Series in conjunction with the American Institute in Barcelona, where an enthusiastic public granted him a standing ovation.

During the 1965-66 season, he was a featured soloist for the Capodimonte Festival in Naples.

In addition, he performed frequently for cultural events throughout France at the request of the United States Information Services and was selected by the "Jeunesses Musicales de

France" for an extensive concert tour.

The "Journal Musical Francais" had this to say about him: "Since the war, the United States has presented to us Julius Katchen and Byron Janis—there are experts who consider James Tocco to be of the same mettle."

The following year he again won distinction as a semi-finalist in the Leeds International Competition, the only American from over 100 contestants to reach that stage.

Since his most recent prize in Montreal, cf. yesterday's article in the University Daily, Tocco has embarked upon an international concert tour, part of which will bring him to the Municipal Auditorium today.

Tocco will have the second half of the program entirely to himself, and will perform Tschaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor."

Orchestral selections for this third concert of the Symphony season include the Overture to "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein; Mozart's "Symphony No. 35"; and Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3."

Tickets for the performance are on sale today until concert time at the Auditorium box office, at \$1, \$2, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

## Book Nook by CASEY CHARNES

**PURPLE-VIOLET SQUISH:** David Wilkerson. Zondervan, \$2.95.

David Wilkerson sees the world in two camps: "us" and "hippies." "Us" are normal; "hippies" are freaked-out members of the confused generation who seek salvation while popping bennies.

Wilkerson, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," gives a shallow account of his life around hippies, and his prejudice against them is evident everywhere.

He puts quotation marks around grass and busted, and insists on spelling heroin "heroine."

Wilkerson, unfortunately, is a minister who has a chance to spread his gospel of narrow-mindedness not only through books but also from the pulpit. Apparently, he has been encamped too long in the "us" squadron to ever think of subjectively studying an

iconoclastic movement. All his experiences are negatively reported.

He mournfully reports of a boy who ate a cat raw while on LSD, and cries out heatedly against the immorality of communal living.

He cannot accept the idea that anyone would dare look upon God except in one single way—dare we assume that God is not a WASP? And the title itself (had you been wondering?) is a description of God and religion from a hippie viewpoint.

Rightly, he defines drug-taking as a shortcut mystical experience. But he objects to it, not because of such things as alleged genetic damage from speed, but because he denies the validity of any experimental existence other than his own.

How asinine! The idea of conforming to a set, solitary life style has been a myth perpetuated for eons. "Do what you want as long as you don't hurt anyone" could never enter his mind. Neither could open-mindedness.

Books for the "Book Nook" are available at the Tech Bookstore.

## Hamlet, R&G paradox plays

A paradoxical pair of extremes played Municipal Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights, in the form of two roadshow productions performed by one company.

It was a paradox because the first, "Hamlet," was a total waste of time, a true bomb. We should have had the tumultuous tragedy unfolding upon the stage; what we had was an inferior show slinking off to the shadows in shame.

Robert Burr sloughed off his lines at 78 rpm while the rest of the company stayed at 33 1/3. We missed half the soliloquies because he did not give them the slow, dramatic, thoughtful presentation they needed.

Margo Ann Berdeshevsky as Ophelia was dreadful, cursed with the most unlistenable voice ever heard on the stage.

And yet the following night's play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," brilliantly funny, witty and frightening, was a theatrical triumph.

Burr was in this play, too, in the role of the Chief Player, and he made great repentance for the "Hamlet" fiasco with this role, far more suited to his playing style than the role of the Danish prince.

The immediacy and wit, as well as the sharp acting and direction, made "R&G" the triumph that it was. Its sharpness cut through directly to the audience, which was heatedly involved in the action.

Whatever the reason, we have seen a unique case of opposites attracting. One, a bomb; the other, fireworks!

The University Daily

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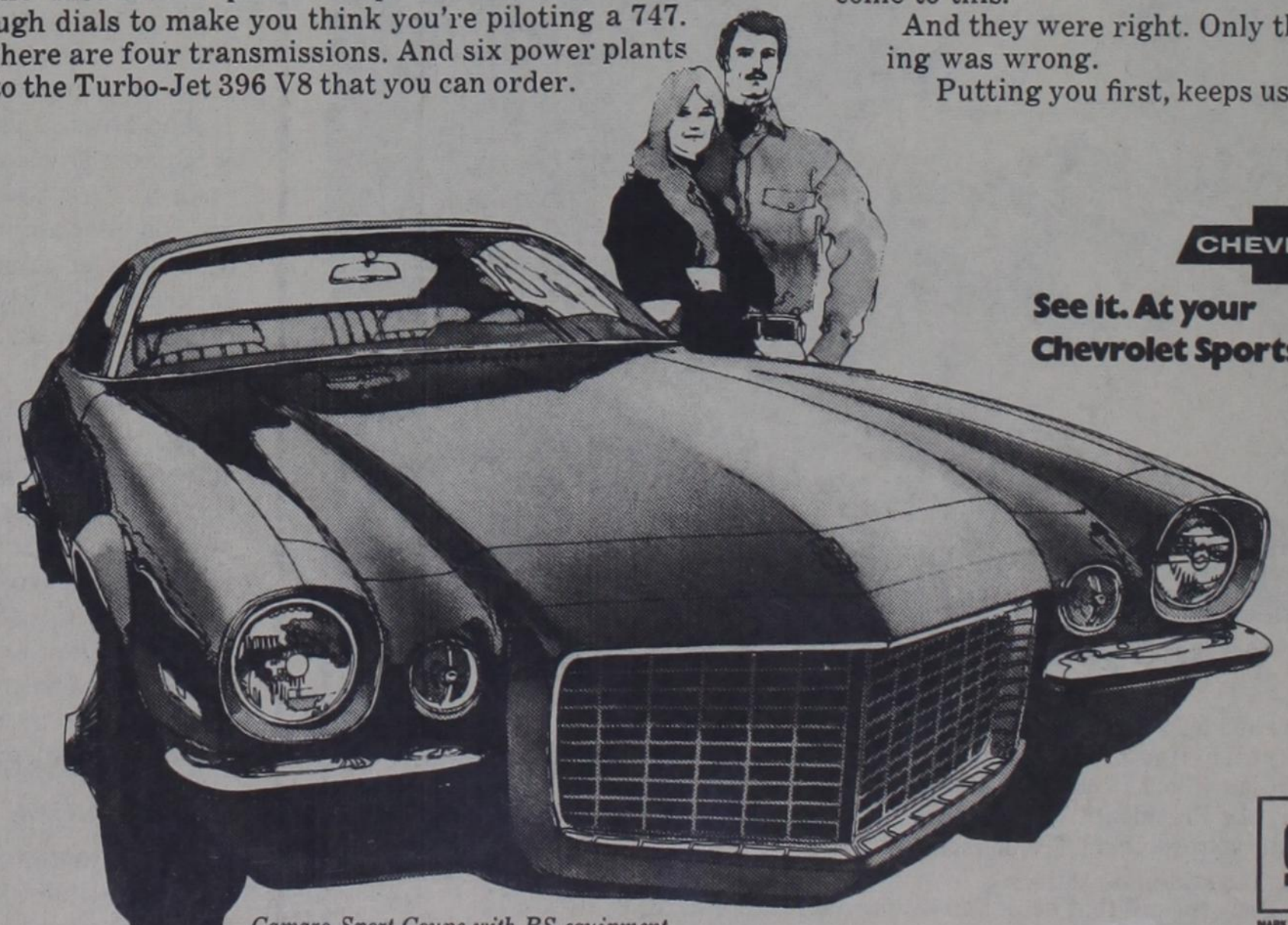
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# Intramural Standings

<b>BASKETBALL</b>	3. Sneed "A" (5-3)	3. AICHE (4-3)
<b>FRATERNITY I</b>	5. Thompson "A" (4-4)	6. ACHE (3-4)
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A" (4-0)	6. Murdough "A" (3-5)	7. Kappa Kappa Psi (1-6)
2. Phi Delta Theta "A" (3-1)	7. Bledsoe "A" (2-6)	7. Alpha Phi Omega "B" (1-6)
3. Kappa Alpha "A" (1-3)	8. Carpenter "A" (1-7)	
3. Alpha Tau Omega (1-3)		
3. Kappa Sigma Sigma "A" (1-3)	<b>RESIDENCE HALL II</b>	
	1. Thompson "B" (6-0)	
	2. Gaston "B" (4-2)	
	2. Weymouth "B" (4-2)	
	4. Gordon "B" (3-3)	
	4. Wells "B" (3-3)	
	6. Bledsoe "B" (1-5)	
	7. Murdough "B" (0-6)	
	<b>RESIDENCE HALL III</b>	
	1. Weymouth "C" (6-0)	
	2. Gaston "C" (5-1)	
	3. Carpenter "B" (4-2)	
	4. Gordon "C" (3-3)	
	5. Sneed "C" (2-4)	
	6. Wells "C" (1-5)	
	7. Bledsoe "C" (0-6)	
	<b>OPEN</b>	
	1. Phi Delta Theta "F" (5-0)	
	2. Phi Delta Theta "D" (4-1)	
	3. Sneed "D" (1-4)	
	4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon "D" (1-4)	
	4. Gaston "D" (1-4)	
	6. Phi Delta Theta "E" (0-5)	
	<b>CLUB I</b>	
	1. BSU "A" (7-0)	
	2. Phi Epsilon Kappa "A" (6-1)	
	3. Chi Rho "A" (5-2)	
	4. AF ROTC (3-4)	
	4. Alpha Kappa Psi "A" (3-4)	
	6. Delta Sigma Pi (2-5)	
	7. Alpha Phi Omega "A" (1-6)	
	7. Los Tertulianos (1-6)	
	<b>CLUB II</b>	
	1. Double T Association (7-0)	
	2. FCA (5-2)	
	3. ASAE (4-3)	
	3. Phi Epsilon Kappa "B" (4-3)	
	<b>FRATERNITY II</b>	
	1. Delta Tau Delta "A" (5-0)	
	2. Alpha Tau Omega "B" (4-1)	
	3. Sigma Chi "B" (3-2)	
	4. Pi Kappa Alpha "B" (1-4)	
	4. Sigma Nu "B" (1-4)	
	4. Kappa Alpha "B" (1-4)	
	<b>FRATERNITY III</b>	
	1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" (4-0)	
	2. Phi Delta Theta "B" (3-1)	
	3. Phi Kappa Psi "B" (2-2)	
	4. Delta Tau Delta "C" (1-3)	
	5. Kappa Sigma "B" (0-4)	
	<b>FRATERNITY IV</b>	
	1. Phi Gamma Delta "B" (5-0)	
	2. Alpha Tau Omega "B" (4-1)	
	3. Sigma Chi "B" (3-2)	
	4. Pi Kappa Alpha "B" (1-4)	
	4. Sigma Nu "B" (1-4)	
	4. Kappa Alpha "B" (1-4)	
	<b>FRATERNITY V</b>	
	1. Phi Delta Theta "C" (5-0)	
	2. Delta Tau Delta "C" (4-1)	
	3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon "C" (3-2)	
	4. Kappa Alpha "C" (2-3)	
	5. Kappa Sigma "C" (1-3)	
	6. Sigma Chi "C" (0-5)	
	<b>RESIDENCE HALL I</b>	
	1. Gordon "A" (8-0)	
	2. Gaston "A" (7-1)	
	3. Wells "A" (5-3)	

# Sports Comments

by Tommy Love

## SPORTS COMMENTS

By Tommy Love

There are two basic philosophies concerning the scheduling of football games.

One states that a school should arrange games with gridiron powerhouses in order to build up a name over the country and to get in condition for the conference race.

A good example of this philosophy can be found in Texas A&M. The Aggies have continually played the major teams in the country year after year.

In 1967 the Farmer's policy paid off handsomely in a Southwest Conference Championship and a victory in the Cotton Bowl.

That year the Aggies lost their first four games to SMU, Purdue, LSU and Florida State only to come back and win seven in a row.

It can be said that A&M was better prepared for league play due to their tough pre-conference schedule.

The other philosophy for scheduling games states that a school should only try to play squads that they feel they have a better than 50 per cent chance to beat. Tech has been an ardent follower of this past philosophy.

The policy the Raiders seem to follow is pick some easy teams to schedule before the league play starts and hope our record is good enough to get us into a bowl game if we blow a chance at the Cotton Bowl.

In the past three years Tech has taken on such powerhouses as Mississippi State, Cincinnati, Iowa State, Colorado State and Oklahoma State in their non-league battles.

Unfortunately some of the teams haven't cooperated to the fullest with the well-laid plans of Tech's schedule maker.

None of the above mentioned teams would be considered in anybody's top ten and yet Mississippi State, Cincinnati and Oklahoma State have either defeated or tied the Raiders in the last two years.

Against nationally ranked teams like Texas and Arkansas, Tech has played some of their best games and in the past four years have broken even with both clubs.

Playing a good team just

naturally brings out the best in a team; the players can't afford to ease up or take any opponent lightly.

When lower-rated teams come into town the interest of the fans dies off and so does the effort of the football players. For two years in a row Tech beat Texas while they were highly rated in the country, only to come back and lose one game and tie another to Mississippi State.

On the other hand UT has had great success in opening their season with so-called weaker teams.

For three years in a row the Longhorns scheduled Tulane themselves for their opening game, 1963-1965, and defeated the Green Wave and Tech in the second contest every time.

In 1966 and 1967 the 'Horns scheduled nationally ranked teams such as Southern California and the University of

Houston to open their season. Texas had hard physical games with both these clubs while Tech was having a fairly easy time with Iowa State and Cincinnati.

True, the Raiders only tied Cincinnati but they can be forgiven on the basis that they were looking ahead to Texas. The Longhorns couldn't afford to look ahead with the games they had to play.

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## IM finals underway

The All-University soccer and basketball championships will be determined in the coming two weeks.

Intramural soccer will draw to a close Tuesday when Bledsoe Hall and Phi Delta Gamma meet to determine the league championship.

The playoff will begin at 5 p.m. on Intramural field six.

Play-offs for the Intramural All-University basketball championship began last week with the final selection of league winners.

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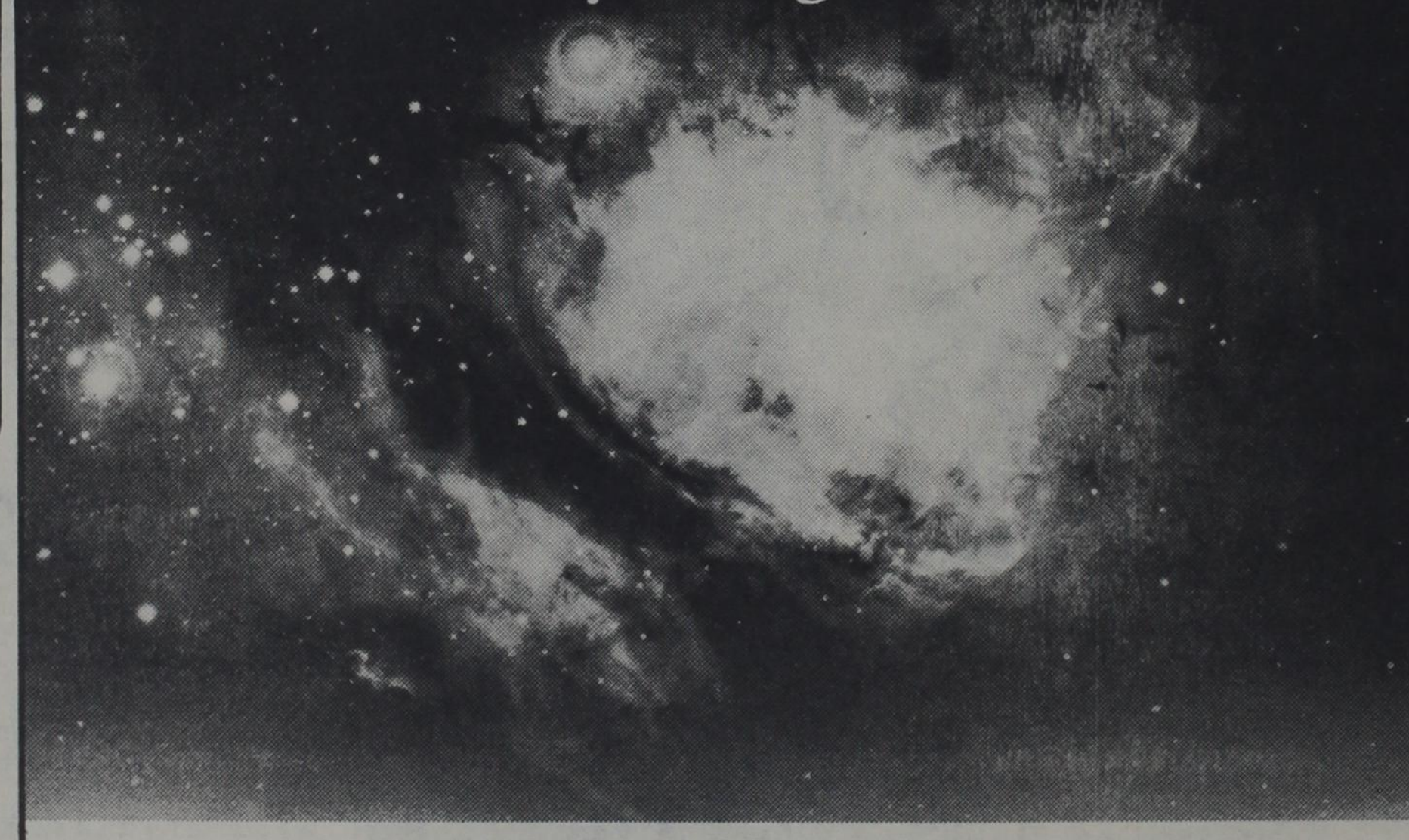
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March 3

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