

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 44

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News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Shelling written off

SAIGON—American authorities were inclined Monday to write off renewed enemy shelling of U.S. Marines from within the demilitarized zone as a probing incident. They considered it was not a major violation of the understanding that led President Johnson to end the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

The impression in both Saigon and Washington was that North Vietnamese gunners, who killed four Marines and wounded 41 Sunday by raining 78mm artillery shells and 122mm rockets on three Leatherneck positions below the DMZ, were testing to see how the United States would react.

The reaction was swift, but restricted to counterfire under standing orders which Johnson had given the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr.

Look quotes Ray

NEW YORK (AP) — James Earl Ray, charged in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is quoted in the current Look magazine as having said he unknowingly became involved in "some sort of plot to kill King" eight months before the murder.

Author William Bradford Huie says Ray wrote from his Memphis, Tenn., jail cell: "I suppose I became involved in some sort of plot to kill King when I first took these packages into the United States from Canada ... But nobody told me anything about any planned murder of King or of anyone else."

The "packages" were not identified by Ray or Huie. Huie said he could not reveal all he learned from Ray until after his trial, but that he was convinced King's murder was plotted "by calculating men who wanted to use his murder to trigger violent conflict between white and Negro citizens."

"The primary target was the United States of America," Huie writes.

Defense pledged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atlantic Alliance will react with quick and automatic defense measures if the Soviet Union launches another Czechoslovakia-type invasion, it was learned Monday.

Details of the new policy are expected to be spelled out in a communique of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers at their meeting in Brussels Nov. 14-15.

The emphasis is on automatic, defensive response, administration sources stressed. This, they explained, means two things:

(1) That there will be no need for a lengthy assessment of a new situation, as was the case after the invasion of Czechoslovakia; and (2) whatever NATO will do be of defensive character. The alliance has no obligation to assist a Moscow-bloc country invaded by its Warsaw Pact allies.

Bishops oppose Pope

WASHINGTON—The nation's Roman Catholic bishops moved Monday toward making birth control—and possibly the war in Vietnam—a question of individual conscience.

Such a stand on birth control would place the bishops in disagreement with Pope Paul VI, whose recent encyclical on this subject stirred widespread dissent by reaffirming the church's traditional ban on artificial contraception. But it would place them in agreement with the bishops of some other countries.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops, meeting in a closed session, studied the preliminary version of a pastoral letter which a spokesman said embraces the issue of conscience in regard to birth control.

Unrest plagues campus

MADISON, Wis.—An unsolved slaying, illegal traffic in drugs, nude dancing coeds and night-time assaults—all symptoms of the general unrest on the nation's campuses—are bugging the University of Wisconsin these days.

Thirty-three campus policemen patrol the 750-acre in the shadow of Wisconsin's stately capitol where, in the 1930s, Officer Joe Hammersly—the entire police force at the university—trudged his solitary beat.

And they're asking for more police coverage. Burgeoning enrollments and growing protest among the students are only partly responsible for the pleas for additional police manpower.

The drug problem, and a theatrical production in which two coeds danced in the nude, provoked an outcry among many of the citizenry for a crackdown by the university administration on unruly students.

Moonshot made

MOSCOW—A new unmanned Soviet spaceship was on its way to the moon Monday in a mission possibly paving the way to a race with America to send a man around the moon next month.

An announcement about Zond 6, launched Sunday, said only that it would "conduct scientific explorations along the route of the flight and in near-lunar space" and test unidentified "system and units" aboard it.

The launching stirred speculation that the new craft would carry out even more complex maneuvers than those of the unmanned Zond 5, which seven weeks ago achieved history's first flight around the moon and recovery on earth.

Among more complex maneuvers could be an attempt to make several orbits of the moon before returning to earth.



BEST-DRESSED COED — Sherron Schmidt, Best-Dressed Coed of 1967-68, prepares to relinquish her title Saturday when Theta Sigma Phi sponsors the annual contest. Coeds

will compete in three categories—class wear, sports wear and evening wear. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Wednesday. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

In Union's Coronado Room

Best dressed contest slated for Saturday

Models, door prizes, and musical entertainment will highlight Tech's Best Dressed Coed Contest Saturday in the Union Coronado Room. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Judging will cover three categories of clothing: class wear, sports wear and evening wear. Dress for the

preliminaries Saturday morning will be class wear. All three categories will be modeled in the finals Saturday afternoon.

Sherron Schmidt, Lubbock sophomore, was last year's best dressed coed. The 1969 winner will be presented with a bouquet of roses. Her

sponsoring organization will receive a plaque.

The winner of the contest, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society, will be featured on a free page in the 1969 La Ventana along with Tech's Most Handsome Man. She also will be entered in Glamour Magazine's nationwide best dressed coed contest.

"Arthur," a local rock band, will provide the music for intermission and during the modeling. Door prizes donated by Lubbock merchants will be given at the contest.

Among the contributors so far are Snell Drug, Isbell Powell Beauty Salon, Varsity Bookstore and Mademoiselle Beauty Salon.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. T. K. Moore, fashion illustrator with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Mrs. Bill Richardson, instructor at the Robert Spence School, Inc., and Miss Alta White, executive secretary to the head buyer for Furr's Supermarket and part-time instructor for the Jean Johnson Success School for Women.

Preliminary judging will be from 10 to noon Saturday, and finals will follow from 1:30 to 5 p.m. that day. The public is invited to attend.

Individuals or organizations who sponsor contestants. Entry fee is \$5. Persons wishing to enter should contact Cheryl Tarver at 742-2968.

Nixon assures no 'lame duck'

WASHINGTON (AP) President-elect Richard M. Nixon assured President Johnson Monday there will be no "lame duck presidency" during the transition of government. He said the White House can speak with the full authority of the nation and the incoming administration in dealing with Vietnam and other foreign problems.

For an hour and 28 minutes, Nixon conferred with Johnson and his top Cabinet members.

The president-elect said later in a statement that in times of overseas crisis there are matters facing the nation which cannot await decisions until the new Republican administration takes office Jan. 20.

Nixon said, "If there is to be peace, it will come only if the Communist world realizes that Johnson is fixing policies which will be carried on by the new administration.

"For that reason, our discussion was extremely candid and forthright with regard to the policy decisions and the negotiations and discussions that will go on with regard to Vietnam and other matters," Nixon said.

"I gave assurance in each instance to the secretary of state and of course to the President that they could speak not just for this administration but for the nation, and that meant for the next administration as well."

Theater sets holdover for 'Shrew'

Holdover performances of Tech's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" have been set for today, Wednesday and Thursday, University Theater Director Ronald Schulz announced Thursday.

Schulz said that a sell-out of tickets for the first four performances of the Shakespearean comedy prompted the extension. The curtain will go up at 8:15 p.m. on evening performances.

Tickets are \$2 for the general public, \$1 for non-Tech students and 50 cents for Tech students with ID cards. Reservations may be made by calling the theater boxoffice, 742-2153.

THE FAMOUS spoof on "the battle of the sexes" revolves around a plot concerning the efforts of a bevy of suitors to win the hand of the fair Bianca by finding a bridegroom for her older and sharp-tongued sister, Kate.

Heading the student cast are Judy and David Keyes, a husband-and-wife acting team from Longview, in the roles of the scolding Kate and the domineering and undaunted Petruchio.

Committees to study pass-fail possibilities

Committees will begin studies soon on a pilot pass-fail option and credit by examination programs in the School of Arts and Sciences, with reports due by around Dec. 15.

The announcement was made jointly by Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, dean of Arts and Sciences, and Mike L. Riddle, Student Association president.

The pass-fail option would allow students to take a certain amount of hours in electives for a grade of pass or fail, allowing students to take a course in which they are interested without worrying about its hurting their grade point average.

The credit by examination program would allow students to receive credit toward graduation, through no grade points, by passing an exam. By this practice a student could pick up hours

Med school bid made in Austin before hearing

By LANE ARTHUR
Co-Managing Editor

AUSTIN — Tech made another bid here Monday for a medical school on the campus at a committee hearing before the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities.

The Tech proposal drew some opposition from Amarillo, which is also clamoring for a medical school in West Texas to be located there.

Tech's position was clarified by Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray and came as a result of a study by a sub-committee of the Coordinating Board issued Sept. 24 that recommended additional medical schools in Texas, specifically one in Houston and another in the West Texas area, preferably at Tech.

At that time the sub-committee also proposed that Baylor University double the enrollment in its college of medicine to aid in the training of doctors greatly needed in Texas. Baylor has expressed a willingness to do this. The Board will hopefully arrive at a decision Dec. 3.

A delegation from Temple also made a bid for a medical school in its area.

In an address to the Board Murray said, "Texas Technological College, through its Board of Directors and administration, recognizes the need for more physicians and para-medical personnel, and supports enthusiastically the establishment of a medical school on her campus.

"The benefits of a medical school extend not only to the public through the preparation of more physicians to minister to the ills of mankind but also to the development of a more mature academic climate with a cooperative strengthening of areas related to medical needs.

"THE NEED has been met in part by creating free-standing medical schools which have established supporting departments of non-medical subjects. The other route utilizes the resources of a university. Texas Technological College supports the latter concept," he said.

Murray also said the establishment of a medical school would "facilitate

the establishment of and staffing of suitable clinics in the less populated communities of the region, thus serving as a model for the rural areas."

Murray's statements were backed by Martin Aldey, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, who said, "The Midland-Odessa area fully endorses the Coordinating Board's recommendation

(continued on page 4)

Liquor issue in final stage of petitioning

The County Clerk's office began validation of eligible voters who signed petitions calling for a vote on the wet-dry issue, Monday.

The deadline for the 300 petitions was Friday at 5 p.m. as Monday was Armistice Day, a legal holiday. However, petitions were still being accepted until 5:00 p.m., Monday, the County Clerk's office said.

One-fourth or over 3,000 of the eligible voters must sign the 300 petitions to bring the issue to a vote. The County Clerk's office did not know how long validation would take.

If enough signatures are obtained, voters would decide if on-the-premise consumption and the package store sale of liquor will become legal.

On-the-premise consumption includes buying beer or wine in restaurants. Package stores would be allowed to sell liquor for off-premises consumption.

Proceedings to procure a vote began over a month ago with a legal petition to the county signed by ten men to circulate the wet-dry petition, Bill Davis, a Lubbock lawyer, said. If an election is called for, the County Commissioner's office will set the time.

Calendar rearranged for fall '69 semester

The Tech fall semester for 1969 will begin Aug. 26 and end Dec. 20, allowing students and faculty to finish the semester before Christmas vacation starts.

The new calendar was sent out Monday from the office of Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

"We are the only state-supported school in Texas to adopt a calendar like this. We have notified the Coordinating Board and we have its blessings. It will be watching us to spot flaws in the calendar," Kennedy said.

There is no "period of restricted social activities," or "dead week,"

in the new calendar. Kennedy said this was because of the holiday season in which finals will be taking place and in recognition of the fact that a student "could waste just as much time staring out the window as he could by going to a party."

In effect, the calendar has shifted the long semesters about two weeks earlier. The long break that used to occur between the second summer session and the fall semester now comes between the spring semester and the first summer session.

Holiday breaks will remain the same, except Christmas vacation, which will cost 23-38 days depending upon one's final schedule and spring registration time.

Final exams will be Dec. 12-19 and spring registration will be Jan. 12-14. The spring semester will end May 16 and summer school will begin June 1.

Court members named tonight by Tech Senate

The Student Senate Judiciary Committee will recommend appointees for the Tech Supreme Court at a meeting of the Student Senate tonight at 8 p.m. in the biology auditorium.

The recommendations will have to be confirmed by a majority of the Senate.

A bill and a resolution also will be voted on concerning a junior year abroad program for Tech and faculty-student representation on the Tech Board of Directors.

The Alternate Cheerleader Act and the Engineering Show Reinstatement Resolution will be introduced.

No way to learn from WW III

(Editor's note: The following is the final in a series of articles taken from a speech by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on foreign policy.)

in pointing to some of the living realities which they have had no chance to experience.

IT IS A DIALOG that requires mutual respect—respect of the old for the young and vice versa. It may be that there is something better than collective security as a basis for organizing the peace, and if so, let's find it.

But let us not throw it away for something worse. And, I must say I am a little concerned when I hear in the late 1960's, as though they were new ideas, such as "It's too far away;" "It's none of our business;" "don't believe what he says, he's not going to do anything about it;" "It's somebody else's job."

You know, those are very

familiar things to you right now, but remember those were things that led another generation of students, represented in this hall tonight, into the catastrophe of World War II. New ideas or old disaster?

FINALLY, MR. DAY (Harry M. Day, president of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, Inc.), let me urge upon all of us here not to underestimate or be cynical about the basic purposes of the American people in our relations with the rest of the world.

The story of the American people since we were rudely awakened by Pearl Harbor in 1941 is a deeply moving story, a tremendous effort to bind up the wounds of war: generous

sharing of resources to move people out of despair of illiteracy and hunger, sacrifices of men in battle not for the gain of a single acre of ground or a single new subject of our political system but just to organize some peace in the world.

This effort has been made under Democratic and Republican Congresses. We have made great sacrifices when the burden seemed heavy.

REMEMBER, we undertook the Marshall Plan when foreign aid represented 3 1/2 per cent of our gross national product; today, we are having difficulty in getting one-half of 1 per cent of our gross national product for foreign aid. If we, Mayor Lee, are negligent about the war at home that you are talk-

ing about, we are lost; and if we are negligent about the phenomenon of war in the world about us, we also are lost.

We have got to make up our minds about what we are willing to do. I am paying a lower rate of Federal income tax this year than I paid under Presidents Kennedy, Eisenhower, Truman, and Roosevelt. The increase in our gross national product last year was greater than the cost of Vietnam—the increase alone was greater than the cost of Vietnam.

Yes, liberty requires a price, and peace requires a price. We have the capacity unknown in human history to get jobs done. The question is will, and will is now being determined as we make up our minds in this great year of 1968.

Tech industrial power

A college is big business and Tech is a good example. Our chairman of the Board of Directors is a prominent Lubbock businessman and our dean of the School of Engineering is president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Tech's division of information services estimates Tech students will bring \$74.9 million into Lubbock for the 1968-69 school year. It estimates each 1,000 additional students is the equivalent of a new \$1.4 million industry for the city.

One can hardly imagine the value of a new medical school for Lubbock's economy. The additional students, faculty and construction would bring immediate cash into the area, as well as creating tremendous economic growth potential for the area.

The economic effect of a medical school is suggested by the composition of the group that worked on Tech's bid to the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities.

Mayor W. D. Rogers, County Commissioner Arch Lamb and Chamber of Commerce President Dr. John Bradford were not elected to their positions to pursue the academic excellence of Tech.

The Tech Board of Directors quickly approved an application for the medical school when the Coordinating Board provided the opportunity. Meanwhile it lets session after session of the legislature pass by without submitting an appropriate name change, even though the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors has put on record its disapproval of a name with "Technologic-

al" or "College" in it.

The economic-educational partnership is not inherently a bad one. Because Lubbock benefits from the Tech campus does not mean the Tech campus is being exploited by Lubbock.

It is not the economic factor that is present in major Tech decisions, but educational and student welfare factors that are absent that disturbs us. If the Board of Directors had listened to student leaders four years ago, it would not have ordered the construction of the Wiggins Complex. If it listened to the faculty's preferences, it would change the name of the school to eliminate "Technological" and "College."

The Student Senate currently has before it a bill to provide faculty and student representation on the Tech Board of Directors. The chances of accomplishing such representation are slim indeed and we do not think students and faculty members belong on the Board of Directors in the first place.

It is an immutable fact that higher education is big business, and major decisions will continue to be affected by economics. We think, however, that a look at Tech enrollment figures this fall is in order.

There were no \$1.4 million industries added west of University Avenue between 4th and 19th Streets this fall as there have been in previous falls.

There are steps that could be taken, in the liberalization of housing regulations for example, that would make Tech students much happier. And if each of us told 1,000 of his friends how much nicer things are— industrial revolution!

AT THE END of World War II we tried to draw the lessons from that war and we wrote them into article I of the United Nations Charter. I hope that you will find a chance to go back and reread article I of the United Nations Charter. We paid a frightful price for the chance to draw those lessons and write that article.

If I could say one thing tonight that I hope you will never forget, it is that we shall have no chance to draw the lessons from World War III. There won't be enough left. We shall be having in the years ahead—we have already begun it—a great dialog in our country about how you organize peace.

Those of us who are 23 years beyond World War II may be getting a little negligent about the long and hard thoughts we had when organizing a peace was the central question on our minds in 1944 and 1945.

AND HALF OF our population is young people, who, through no fault of their own, have had no chance to remember any of this experience. And so they are not gripped with the issues that arose during that experience.

Now we have a dialog in which both generations can contribute something. Surely, we older people have things in our minds and hearts that we should forget, old scars that need to be allowed to heal, old prejudices that ought to be put aside, new aspirations that ought to be central to our thinking; and on these things the young people can be of great help to us.

It may be that we older people—it just may be—can have some contribution to make

Maintaining student-teacher ratio

Recruiting plans call for 30 additional members to faculty

By LYNN GREEN
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Plans to recruit 30 additional faculty members for next fall are underway, according to Dr. Sabe M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

"This is 30 professors above the present number we have teaching at Tech this fall," Kennedy said. However the total turnover will be several times this number because of retirements, resignations and the termination of short term temporary assistantships. He said this figure was based on his expectations that Tech's enrollment will increase at

about the same rate it has in the past.

KENNEDY SAID that Tech has been adding faculty members with the increase in enrollment so that the student-teacher ratio might be at the ideal level of about 20 to 1. "The ratio at Tech has been consistently brought down to its present level of 20 to 1, and we would like to maintain it," Kennedy said. "In fact it has dropped 20 per cent in the last five or six years."

He said that the School of Business Administration is the only school that does not have the 20-1 ratio; "and that is because there was an increase in faculty, but a larger increase in the number of students made the ratio in that school about 26 to 1."

HE ADDED that these figures do not necessarily represent class sizes because "there is no such thing as an ideal class size. Some courses can be taught most effectively with as few as ten students, whereas some lecture classes can be effectively taught with as many as 500 students in the class."

Kennedy said that teacher recruiting is a year-round job in which almost every member of the Tech faculty participates. He noted, however, that it is a major responsibility of department chairmen to see that there is an active recruiting program in their departments. "Recruiting appears to be more successful year by year, but it is never an easy job," Kennedy said.

HE SAID, "We are looking for those qualified people who can teach well and do good research. We want to handle increased loads where student growth is taking place and change the makeup of the student body."

"We are looking for people on the professorial level who

can teach upper and graduate level work much more than those teaching on the lower division because the number of freshmen and sophomores has decreased while the number of those in the junior, senior and graduate levels has increased."

Kennedy said plans called for more attention to be placed on recruiting professors to fill positions in the Business Administration school so that the student-teacher ratio may come down to 20-1.

HE ALSO SAID that Tech was looking for faculty members for several new programs. "We are trying to begin a department of geography and add strength to the rapidly growing anthropology and sociology departments. We are also looking for atmospheric scientists."

"We want a great faculty, because if we aim to be a great university, we must have a great faculty. By recruiting constantly and by adding both numbers and quality to the faculty, we can have a most effective university."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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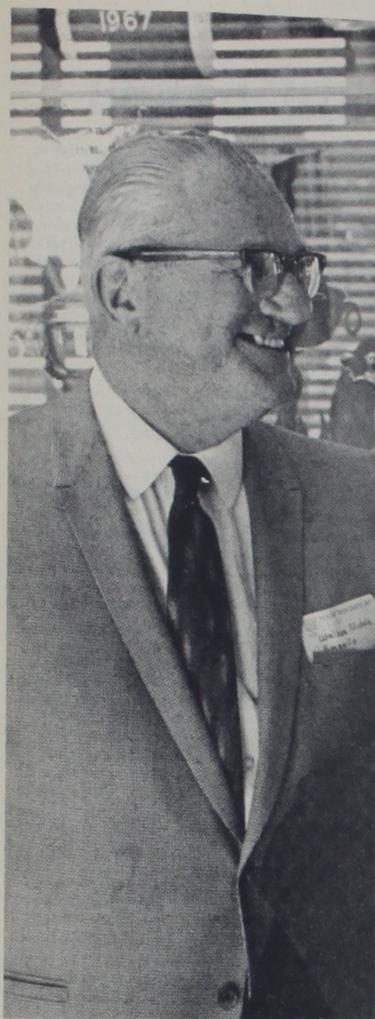
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HONORED ATHLETES — Walker Nichols, left, and Bobby Cavazos, both ex-Tech football players, were inducted into Tech's Athletic Hall



of Honor at pre-game ceremonies Saturday before Tech's clash with TCU.



UP, UP AND AWAY — Thousands of red balloons took to the air as Tech scored its first touchdown against the Horned Frogs.



GLAD DADS — Raymond Houston, left, of C. Rogers of Vernon Richardson, was honored Saturday as the youngest father of a Tech student, and Dr. A.

N.Y. dance quartet to perform Sunday

First Chamber Dance Quartet of New York, the now-celebrated foursome who withdrew from major positions in the country's three largest ballets to create their own kind of chamber dance, will perform in Tech Union at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Though still new and novel, because of their success with all kinds of audiences, their highly original project has become a part of contemporary ballet history.

So great has been the interest and demand for the group that their visit to Lubbock is part of

their tenth transcontinental tour. Since the heads of Columbia Artists Management discovered them and sent them forth on their first tour in 1964.

SINCE THEN, they have had a successful European tour and several return engagements to the Caribbean.

These young veterans of big ballet had long nurtured the idea of a new kind of ballet, not dependent on size or spectacle, but one that could have the immediate and intimate impact of chamber music.

Yule pageant will feature peace theme

Tech's annual Carol of Lights pageant will feature a theme of peace this year carried out with posters of abstract drawings of doves.

The traditional ceremony will open with a torchlight parade at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Science Quadrangle.

A new addition this year to the campus buildings ringed in colored lights will be the Home Economics Building.

To do it, they created a unique repertory, now augmented by works of other choreographers interested in their performances. They have also designed and executed their own productions and costumes.

The four to be seen here include the three originators, Lols Bewley, Charles Bennett and William Carter, and Janice Gorman, a newcomer to the group.

All four have had leading roles created for them by today's leading choreographers, but they have developed an attitude toward dance that only a small company can express.

Their appearance here is presented free to Tech students with IDs, and \$1 to faculty, staff and general public.

TECH CHOIR and Residence Hall Choirs will sing at the ceremony. The women's residence halls will have the annual penny a-minute night.

On penny-a-minute night, coeds will be allowed to stay out up to one hour after curfew by paying a penny for each minute after curfew. AWS representatives collecting cash for the project, however, will not make change.

Working on Carol of Lights this year are: Joy Cox, sponsor; Melinda Mitchell, President of WRC; Judy Jenkins, General Chairman; and Lucy Casbeer, General Secretary.

Tri-Betas to tutor for biology exams

Beta Beta Beta, biological honorary, is offering tutoring sessions before each major lecture exam to students in freshman Biology 141-142 courses.

Tri-Beta members will be available to answer questions and give study aids at the sessions. A fee of 75 cents will be charged.

A come-and-go study period for the botany test Nov. 25 is set for Nov. 21 from 7-10 p.m. in the Science Building. The room number will be posted in the building all next week.

Scheduled time for a zoology study session is Dec. 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Science Building. The lecture quiz is Dec. 4.

Raider Roundup

- Athletic Recruiting**
All girls interested in athletic recruiting will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.
- +++
- Italian Club**
The Italian Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 5 of the FL&M Building to discuss the Christmas party.
- +++
- Alpha Phi Omega**
Tech's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will discuss campus lighting for the Carol of Lights, the football program scholarship, and the steak fry, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.
- +++
- A. S. C. E.**
E. Dean Carlson, district engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, will speak at a meeting of Tech's chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers in room 52 of the C&ME Building Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
- +++
- Marketing Association**
The American Marketing Association will feature Tom Bryant of Kraft Foods as its guest speaker at a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.
- +++
- Mu Phi Epsilon**
Mu Phi Epsilon will hold a pledge ceremony today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Anniversary Room.
- +++
- Sigma Delta Chi**
Sigma Delta Chi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at 2326 55th St.

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'Catherine' overproduced

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

ARNETT - BENSON: "Great Catherine"

Faithful adaptation and judicious casting are the most important considerations that film adapters must bear in mind when they aim to bring a work of literature to the screen.

These elements are important for any author; they are essential for the adaptations of Bernard Shaw.

The Warner Bros.-Seven Arts English studios made an admirable attempt to bring his "Catherine the Great" to the screen, but somewhere along the way, through lavish sets and intricate sight gags, the Shavian sparkle is lost in a barrage of

lofty overproduction, that is at the same time the film's boon and its bane.

It does become a funny film, after the long stuffy buildup, and it has some grand moments of screen comedy. It is not Shavian, though.

The first good moment comes when the incredibly gifted Zero Mostel makes his initial appearance. His bravura performance far outweighs the miscasting of bloodhound-eyed Peter O'Toole in the role of the English officer-gentleman.

Mostel takes great delight in his art, and plays with lines, tossing them up like helium balloons and shattering them with his own visual darts. But O'Toole stands idly, affecting airs of sickly pomp.

The film's best scene is the recreation of the Battle of Bunk-

er Hill in a sunken bathtub in Catherine's Winter Palace. Jeanne Moreau and O'Toole fight a tempestuous battle of spirit, with their elaborate miniature armies, and the scene is hilarious to behold.

Another clever touch by director Gordon Fleming is the evolution of a stately French-style court ball into an exuberantly choreographed display of Russian acrobatics. The quick change from mincing gavotte to drunken revelry is marvelously fluid.

But however funny some portions of the movie are, they do not have the essence of Shawmanship.

A prologue to the movie says something like "any attempt to coincide with historical accuracy is nothing short of a miracle." Likewise, any attempt to coincide with Shaw is, too.

ATO initiates 14 Tech coed little sisters

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently initiated 14 Tech coeds into Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross.

They are Suzanne Abbott, senior, Hobbs, N.M.; Marilyn Bradley, senior, Amarillo; Jeanne Hatchett, senior, Fort Worth; Jan Hood Broome, senior, Galveston; Pam Kendall, senior, Olton; Kathy Leonard, senior, San Antonio; June Mayo, sophomore, Petersburg; Lynn Phillips, senior, Dallas; Molly Rodgers, junior, Houston; Judy Rostad, senior, Lubbock; Donna Snyder, senior, Dallas; Landra Kay Garza, senior, Lubbock; and June Westfall, junior, Snyder.

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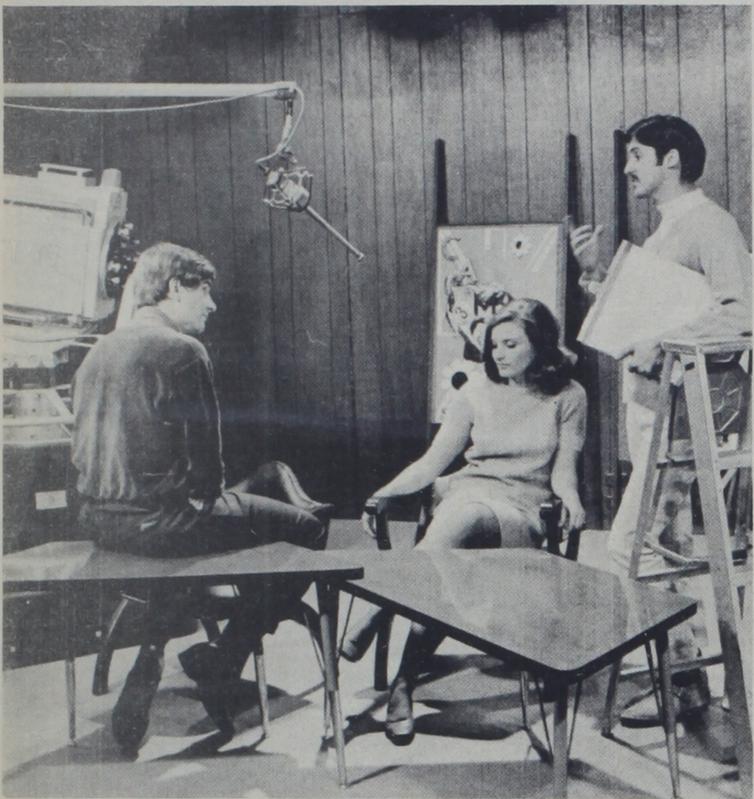
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'Campus Happening '68'

Tech's TV show happens again



A SHOW IS BORN - Wes Wallace, Vicki Smith and Jimmy Pierce (l. to r.) confer in the KTXT-TV studios about their brainchild, "Campus Happening '68." The show about students and life at Tech will be on Channel 5 tonight at 7:30.

KTXT-TV will feature tonight the second in a series of shows of entertainment and satire on current campus life, "Campus Happening '68."

The half-hour show will start at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5. The program will feature Lubbock senior Wes Wallace as producer and host, discussing with Susan Morrissey, Association of Women Student's president, and Cathy Obriotti, A&S senator, the recent conflicts concerning the AWS sponsor's power to sign association bills.

ALSO FEATURED will be Tom Barnett, showing film clips concerning the security taken president-elect Richard M. Nixon's airport rally here. He will also present humorous shots taken around the campus. Other guests will be Richard Knox and Dana Gibson son, who have the lead roles in "Brigadoon."

Jimmy Pierce, senior business major directing the show, said the prime purpose of the show is to deal with issues affecting the everyday life of the Tech student. Every show is different, highlighting campus events currently before the students and including entertainment, humor and satire.

"This is the first time in history that Tech students have really had a show of their own," Wallace said.

Wallace said he plans to produce the show once more this semester and hopefully go to a weekly format next semester.

Moot court debaters fall to Houston

Tech's School of Law moot court team defeated the team from Texas Southern University before losing to the University of Houston in the semi-finals during the National Moot Court regional competition at Baylor University, Waco, Thursday through Saturday.

The University of Houston and the University of Texas at Austin, who defeated Southern Methodist University in the semi-finals, will represent this region in the national finals in New York City Dec. 16-18, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall will preside over the final arguments.

Members of Tech's moot court team were Richard Maxwell of O'Donnell, R. Charles Gentry of Roswell, N.M., and Buford Terrell of Lubbock.

Law Prof. C. Tom Reese, team sponsor, said of the regional meet, "I thought our team was excellent. They performed better than they have ever performed before, and the decision in favor of the University of Houston was a close one. I was very pleased with the work of the team."

Here's more about

Med school bid heard

(continued from page 1)

for the establishment of a medical school in West Texas. We feel this school should be located on the campus of a major university, and in our opinion, Tech fits this category."

Aldey urged the board to accept the recommendation of the sub-committee in order to accomplish what he felt the board was really striving for—excellence in education.

Lewis Dodson of Amarillo spoke in support of the Amarillo Medical Center and cited the geographical location of Amarillo as one factor in deciding where to place a medical school. "We have 500 acres set aside for a medical center and have built \$20 million in facilities, or have them on the drawing board, and Amarillo can provide the needed para-medical personnel for a medical school," he said.

"WE HOPE when a medical school is established it is based on preliminary work at least as good as that done in Amarillo," he concluded.

Wells Madden, an Amarillo attorney, questioned the board's policy concerning a medical school in West Texas utilizing facilities in Lubbock and Am-

arillo that according to him could result in two medical schools rather than one in the area.

Frank Erwin, chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents, said the university has cooperated with Amarillo in recent years and would continue to do so.

"But we have never opposed the institution of a medical school in Lubbock," he said.

JACK JOSEY, Houston, said the Board of Regents of the University of Texas system recognized the obligation of the university to train a steadily increasing number of physicians and supporting professional staff to serve the growing needs of Texas.

Quoting a 1965 resolution of the Board of Regents, he said, "the university will make every effort to develop and operate successfully a medical school in Houston if such a school is authorized by the proper authorities."

He said the establishment of a medical school in Houston was entirely feasible and could be operated in Houston with relative speed, economy and efficiency.

robated Josey's statements. Among those attending the hearing in the Tech delegation were Murray, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs; Retha Martin, chairman of the Tech Board of Directors; Al Allison and Marshall Formby, Tech Board members; Arch Lamb, county commissioner; and W. D. Rogers, mayor of Lubbock.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Tuesday on KTXT-TV (Channel 5) includes programs like Misterogers Neighborhood, T.V. Kindergarten, Friendly Giant, What's New: Science Fare, Folk guitar lessons, Campus Happening '68, The Poor Pay More, N.E.T. Festival, and Ellington on the Cote d'Azur.

Architecture students, profs attend conclave

About 25 architecture students and several faculty members were in Corpus Christi last week to attend a convention of the Texas Society of Architects.

According to Prof. Gordon McCutchan, the largest student delegation came from Tech. Architecture students from Rice, A&M, Houston, and the University of Texas were also present. McCutchan said the convention focused on the theme "Inside Architecture '68". Seminars were held on various topics including creative lighting, industrial design, and building design.

JOSEY CITED the proper hospital facilities in Houston, their proximity to other academic institutions, the availability of faculty, land and the Houston Academy of Science, the library for the Texas Medical Center.

Several doctors and members of the Houston delegation cor-

Teach-in set for noon

Student Action Organization will sponsor another "teach-in" at noon today in front of the Tech Union. The issue to be debated is the currently hot local question of whether Precinct 6 should go wet or stay dry.

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Table with 3 columns: Dinner Number, Name, Price. Dinners include HOSS' FAVORITE (\$1.79), CARTWRIGHT'S FAVORITE (\$1.39), TOP HAND (\$2.79), BUNKHOUSE SPECIAL (\$1.19), BONANZABURGER DELUXE (\$.69), PONDEROSA FRIED CHICKEN (\$1.39), BEN'S FISHERMAN'S PLATTER (\$1.59), SHRIMP PLATTER (\$1.59), LITTLE WRANGLER (\$1.79).

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Raiders ignore flu bug and 14 point deficit

Tech rally downs Frogs, 31-14

By MICHAEL PHELAN
Sports Editor

Techsans needed as they picked themselves up from the floor of Jones Stadium, muscled 31 points on the board, and regained the West Texas Championship saddle.

FOLLOWING THE game Coach J T King described the Raiders play as practically heroic. "I've never seen a team give such a great effort under such adverse conditions," King said. "I told them this morning that if they were truly champions, they'd go out there and get 'em, and they sure did."

Though all the Raiders got and deserved special praise from King, quarterback Tom Sawyer can be credited with his finest day at the helm of the Redmen. The Plainview junior, a flu victim himself, ran and passed with shattering effectiveness in the crucial Dad's Day win. Sawyer led the Raider rushers with 107 yards in 15 carries, and led in the passing department with four completions in eight attempts for 79 yards and two scores. The Horned Frogs got their first score with a little less

than eight minutes gone in the contest as quarterback Ted Fay faded back and threw a strike to wide open flanker Linzy Cole, who streaked in to complete the 65 yard pass play. Wayne Merritt added the extra point.

THE CHRISTIANS scored again with less than two minutes to go in the first stanza as the strong backs of Sammy Rabb and Ross Montgomery carried the Frogs 51 yards in nine plays. Montgomery got the scoring from the one and Merritt's kick put 14 points of daylight between the Frogs and the Raiders.

With the nightmare of a runaway staring them in the face the Techsans lined up for the ensuing kickoff. Wade fielded the kickoff at the three, brought it back to the 22 where speedy Bobby Allen took a handoff and headed crossfield. With White and Purple shirts crumbling everywhere under Raider blockers, Allen rambled down the right sideline, cut back to the left at the Tech 40 and was finally tripped up from behind at the 21 by the kicker Busy Underwood.

With this needed shot in the arm, the Raiders confidently cracked for the remaining yardage in five plays. The Techsans got their initial score on the first of tight end Charley Evans' two six point receptions, a seven yard pass from Joe Matulich.

A LONG TECHSAN drive coupled with an exchange of fumbles set up the tying score. Defensive tackle Wayne McDermand pounced on a TCU fumble at the Frog four, and after some stiff resistance, Charley Evans nabbed a Sawyer pass out of the hands of two TCU defenders to bring the Redmen within one point of the Frogs. Kenny Vinyard's 40th consecutive placement made the halftime score 14 all.

Tech took the lead for good in the third quarter as Sawyer

drove the Raiders 60 yards in 10 plays against a stubborn Frog defense and gale-like winds. Using his own rushes and those of halfbacks Jimmy Bennett and Roger Freeman, Sawyer planted the Raiders on the six. On the next play Freeman took a pitchout for the score. Vinyard added the extra point.

The Techsans scored again the next time they had possession as Allen slipped past the defender and took a shoulder high pass from Sawyer, and raced down the left sideline for a game-breaking 71 yard score. Vinyard added the extra point to push the Frogs 14 points behind the Techsans.

VINYARD ADDED icing to the "saddle battle" with ten minutes left as he kicked a 28 yard field goal to close out the scoring.

King said that he stayed with his ball control and possession passes game plan throughout the game. The play of the offensive line made this ball control plan work. "I was really proud of our offensive line, King said, "They stayed in there all the way and gave the TCU defense a tough time."

The Raiders are now 4-1 in conference play and are deadlocked with Arkansas, Texas and SMU for the loop leadership. The Techsans play Baylor and the Razorbacks in the season's final two weeks and any incentive the Redmen might need is provided by the locker room sign that reads: "The team that plays together, spends the holidays together."



SAWYER SPRINTS - Tech quarterback Tom Sawyer sprints around left end and tries to elude the lunge of TCU linebacker James Vanderslice (54) while tackle Bob Mooney (69) guards the flank. Sawyer led the Raider rushers with 107 yards on 15 carries. He also completed four of eight passes for 79 yards and two scores in the big 31-14 win. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

SWC lead a four-way tie with two games remaining

With only two weeks remaining in the Southwest Conference flag race, there's still plenty of room at the top.

All four of last week's conference pace-setters, Tech, Texas, Arkansas and SMU, retained their share of the circuit lead via wins over the second division teams.

WHILE TECH was handing TCU a 31-14 loss, Texas was doing all it could to stave off the Baylor Bears, 47-26. Down 13-12 at intermission, the Longhorns exploded in the second half.

Sophomore Steve Worster, who had already scored on a three yard TD plunge, crossed the goal line twice more in the third period on runs of two and six yards.

CHRIS GILBERT was also a potent weapon for the Steers, scoring three touchdowns, himself. Texas' celebrated runner closed the gap on his third consecutive 1,000 yard season, gaining 212 yards on 28 carries to leave him just 13 yards short of the magic number. With two games remaining in the regular season, Gilbert needs only 297 yards to make him the all-time leading NCAA rusher.

The win left Texas, ranked No. 10 in the nation by the As-

sociated Press, with a 6-1-1 season record.

ALTHOUGH RICE gained more first downs than Arkansas, 25-24, the Razorbacks dominated the airways and raced to an easy 46-21 victory.

Paced by the hot passing of sophomore quarterback Bill Montgomery, the Hogs gained 270 yards in the air. Before going to the sidelines early in the fourth period, Montgomery completed 15 of 23 passes for 266 yards, including touchdown tosses of 58 and 67 yards to teammate Chuck Dicus.

MONTGOMERY'S performance gave him a new Arkansas school record of 1,622 total yards in one season.

Still in the thick of the circuit race, the Razorbacks must play two of the current leaders in the SWC, SMU and Tech, in the next two weeks.

SENIOR MIKE RICHARDSON stole the show Saturday, as the SMU Mustangs downed the defending SWC champion Texas Aggies, 36-23.

Richardson scored four times for the Ponies, three times on the ground and once on a pass reception, to keep SMU tied for the conference leadership. The 187-pound halfback's scoring bursts came on runs of 10, 1

and 2 yards, while his other tally came on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Chuck Hixson.

Richardson set an SMU career rushing record, previously held by All-American Kyle Rote, as well as set a new SWC game rushing mark with 39 carries—and he did it in style, gaining 247 yards.

THE AGGIES held a 10-7 halftime lead, but with Richardson hot and the conference title at stake, the Mustangs refused to be denied. On one scoring drive, Richardson personally carried the ball 91 yards.

Had Richardson not been as effective, the game could easily have ended in A&M's favor. Although Hixson, currently the nation's top passer, completed 14 of 27 passes for 222 yards, his play was by far overshadowed by the Aggies' Edd Hargett.

THE WIN gives the Ponies their sixth win of the season against two losses, while the loss drops the Aggies to a season mark of 2-6.

Next week, Tech plays Baylor in Waco, TCU meets Texas in Fort Worth, Arkansas faces SMU in Little Rock and Texas A&M battles Rice in Houston.

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