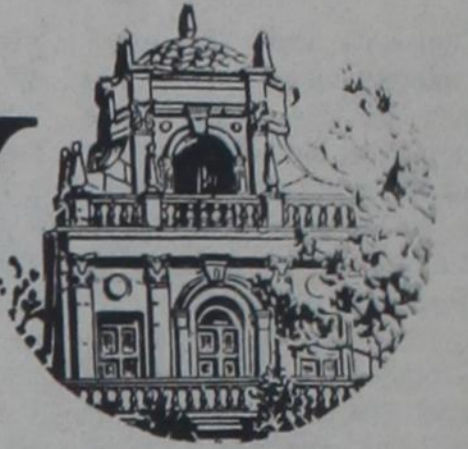


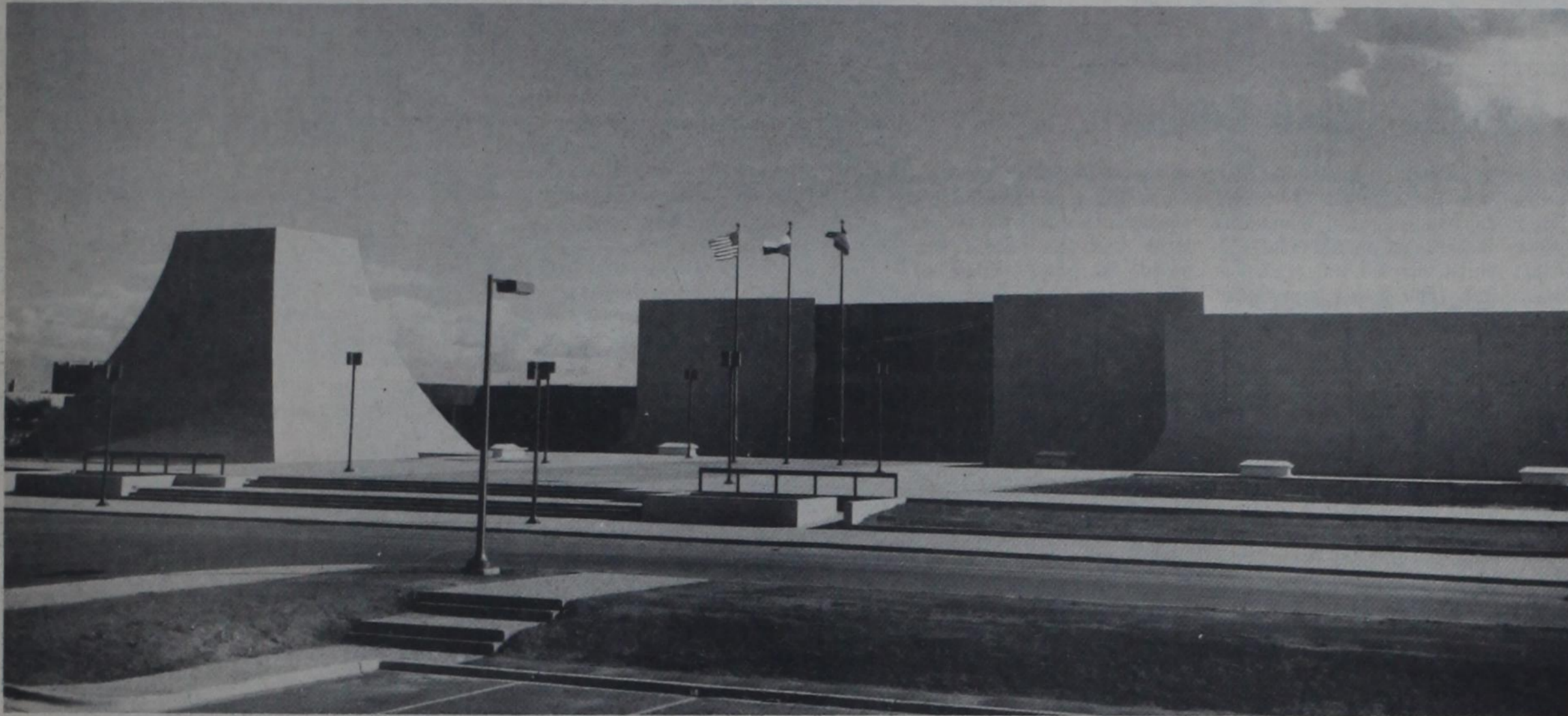
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 46 NUMBER 46

The University Daily, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, November 6, 1970

TWELVE PAGES



OFFICIAL OPENING SET — Highlighting the official opening of the museum complex at Tech will be the dedication of the Moody Planetarium Saturday, Nov. 14. George Mahon, United States Congressman, will dedicate the museum. Mahon plans to point out that national interest has been focused on the museum from its early planning stages, and the Planetarium will be a

major attraction for visitors. "The West — Records and Impressions," a western collection of graphics, will be on exhibit in the Museum's art gallery during the formal opening. The first phase, costing \$2,250,000, contains 125,000 square feet, including 51,000 square feet of exhibit area. Phase II is a multi-purpose auditorium.

Museum opening will be Nov. 14

Highlighting the official opening of the Texas Tech Museum will be the dedication of the Moody Planetarium Saturday, Nov. 14, said Lou C. Keay, field representative for the museum.

George Mahon, United States congressman, will dedicate the Museum. Mahon plans to point out that national interest has been focused on the museum from its early planning stages and that the planetarium will be a major attraction for visitors.

"The West — Records and Impressions," a Western collection of graphics, will be on exhibit in the museum's art gallery during the formal opening.

Construction of the first phase was begun Sept. 11, 1968, and completed June 29, 1970, after six years of planning. The University Board of Regents and the West Texas Museum Association commissioned the architectural firms of Howard Schmidt & Associates, McMurtry & Craig and Stiles, Roberts & Messersmith, all of Lubbock, to develop the master plan in 1964.

The first phase, costing \$2,250,000, contains 125,000 square feet, including 51,000 square feet of exhibit area, 40,000 square feet of curatorial-storage space and 34,000 square feet of administrative, classroom, assembly, library and other support facilities.

The master plan indicates an eventual structure containing 250,000 square feet with 110,000 square feet devoted to exhibit areas and 90,000 square feet of curatorial-storage space. The only element of the master plan not begun in Phase I is a multi-purpose auditorium which will be constructed in Phase II.

In the eyes of the architects, the exterior design concept was to reflect the role and scope of Tech as conceived by its president, Dr. Grover E. Murray, in the

International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

The museum's exterior features are of buff-colored, glazed brick and a curved, truncated, pyramidal shaped building houses the planetarium. The approach to the building creates the stark, desolate feeling of arid lands relieved only by the reflecting pool around the planetarium to indicate man's use of water in his attempts to utilize these lands.

A walled-in exterior sculpture court with an outdoor stage is included off the Art Gallery and two fenced exterior exhibit spaces flank the Pioneer Hall Gallery.

To the east of the entrance is an exhibit passageway leading to a 120 seat assembly room and to the planetarium. The 30 foot, domed planetarium space has upholstered seating for 100 viewers and contains a Spitz Model A4 instrument and console. A stairway above the planetarium provides access to an astronomy roof area with high, light-shielding, parapet walls.

Adjoining the Central Unit on the south is the Pioneer Hall Exhibit area which leads to a 7,000 square foot Agriculture-Industrial Gallery. Doorways, and glazed, see-through show cases connect the Pioneer Hall with outdoor exhibit areas.

All main exhibit spaces are on the first floor level. The basement contains classrooms, curatorial offices and laboratories and storage spaces.

The second floor balconies are administrative offices, library and classrooms.

It is estimated that a year or more will be needed to complete exhibits in the wing to the west of the Central Unit. Exhibits are underway in the Agriculture-Industrial Gallery, made possible by state-wide cotton interests.

Tech interested in Coliseum purchase

By CASS RAY
Staff Reporter

The city of Lubbock wants to sell Municipal Auditorium and Coliseum. Tech has "expressed interest" in the purchase, said Tom Martin, city director of public information.

Negotiations between Tech and the city will open Nov. 16, according to City Manager Bill Blackwell. Tech President Grover E. Murray and Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett will meet with Blackwell and Al Couch, city director of public services.

A city negotiating committee will meet later with Murray and his negotiating team, Blackwell said.

"These negotiations will probably resemble the Vietnam peace talks," said Bob Nash, auditorium-coliseum committee chairman. "They will drag on until every aspect of the purchase has been explored."

Neither Blackwell, Nash, nor Martin would speculate on the price of the auditorium-coliseum.

Appraisals on the property have been made, Blackwell said. An agreement on price is one of the purposes of the negotiations, he added.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice-president, said, "...Since the board agreed to continue negotiations last spring, nothing official has been decided."

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Tech vice president for academic affairs, was not available for comment.

The idea of selling the auditorium-coliseum was aided, if not initiated, by the Lubbock tornado, Martin said.

City officials had realized long before that Lubbock needed a civic center.

Shortly after witnessing the devastation of the May tornado, the officials figured that then was the time to begin encouraging the construction of the Memorial Civic Center.

While building the center, the city could also aid Lubbock citizens by

purchasing their devastated property and by offering relocation assistance.

The 36 square block area bordered by 4th and 10th streets and avenues K and Q was tentatively eyed as the center site.

The auditorium-coliseum was for sale and Tech expressed interest.

Although Martin said the "outside earliest" purchase date is "early 1973," Blackwell noted that "there are a lot of ways to handle the problem" and that such long-term plans would not hinder negotiations.

Following successful negotiations, the purchase must be approved by Lubbock citizens.

Miss Texas Tech Pageant will be conducted tonight

By DEBBIE CHRISTIAN
Staff Writer

In a few hours the first Miss Texas Tech will be crowned in Municipal Auditorium and begin her reign as a representative of Tech in areas of recruitment. She will have beauty, poise, personality and scholastic achievement. She will also make guest appearances to promote and better Tech. Her recruitment work will be for outstanding ability in both athletic, and scholastic students.

She will also represent the student body at orientation programs. Other duties include judging contest, being featured on local radio and television in her official capacity, working with the Board of Regents to promote Tech and being present and being honored at social and business affairs.

Twenty-five young women have been chosen semi-finalists. Five finalists will be chosen from this number tonight and the winner chosen from the five.

The semi-finalists are: Cindy Kay Potter, Ennis; Lynn Alderson, Lubbock; Melinda Hollingsworth, Fort Worth; Debbie Loran, Levelland; Rhonda Lewis, Littlefield; Rosanne Methuin, Levelland; Kay Rogers, Lubbock; Anchen Schulz, Abilene; Susan Nelson, Houston; Susan Anne Cape, Big Spring; Beverly Willingham, Dallas and Debi Medders, San Benito.

Also Lauren Fowlkes, Marfa; Beth Ryan, Fort Worth; Peggy Guttery, Seguin; Stella Ortiz, San Antonio; Margo Thornton, San Antonio; Lanthia Ligon, Mineral Wells; Linda Montgomery, Amarillo; Sheila Poulson, Lorenzo; Iwana Smithey, Floydada; Rita Isham, Amarillo; Vicki Ray, Seminole and Carol Kitzmiller, Fort Worth.

Mortar Board to sell Mums

Mortar Board, an honorary society for outstanding senior women, will have a Mum Sale at the University Center.

The mums, which will be on sale from 8 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday, will sell for \$3.50 each. Proceeds from the sale will benefit Mortar Board's scholarship for the sophomore girl with the highest grade point average. The money will also be used to purchase books which will be given to the library in the name of the teacher who is recognized as being outstanding.

At the pageant at 8:30 p.m. one young lady will also be chosen Miss Playmate from five finalists chosen previously.

The finalists are: Pam Cameron, Diana Hogue, Miss Isham, Miss Ortiz and Barbara Yandell. Miss Playmate was chosen from these girls by a panel of professional photographers.

Miss Texas Tech will be featured on the cover of Vogue magazine section of La Ventana. Miss Playmate will be featured in the Playboy section of the annual.

Tickets for this event are on sale in the University Center and will be on sale at the auditorium box office before the pageant begins.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, is sponsoring the contest. Several awards and gifts have been donated by Lubbock merchants to present to Miss Texas Tech. The runners-up will also receive awards.

Dads arrive Saturday to begin annual meeting

Dads from all over the state will be heading for Tech this weekend as the Texas Tech Dads Association holds its annual meeting Saturday.

Activities for the day start with a registration coffee in the Coronado Room of the University Center between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Hostesses will be members of the Association of Women Students (AWS) who will be in charge of registration and membership tables.

Members of the Dads Association are invited to a brief business meeting in the Coronado Room from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. This will precede the luncheon which begins at 11:40 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Speakers include Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray; School of Medicine Dean John Buesseler; and School of Law Dean Richard Amandes. Amandes will present a panel discussion on new educational programs at Tech.

While the dads are meeting at the University Center, mothers and other family members will be entertained with lunch and a style show at the Hulén-Clement cafeteria.

Tickets for the Dads Luncheon are \$3.00 and tickets for the Mothers Luncheon are \$2.25.

Pre-game activities for the TECH-TCU

game get underway at 1:45 p.m. Special recognition and awards will be given and all the dads will be saluted.

Dads Day activities will be topped off at 2 p.m. with the TECH-TCU football game. Half-time will be highlighted by the appearance of orchestra leader Doc Severinsen.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.—Registration Coffee, Coronado Room, University Center.

11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Dads Association Business Meeting, Coronado Room, University Center.

11:40 a.m.—Dads Luncheon, University Center Ballroom, Tickets \$3.00 each.

11:40 a.m.—Mothers Luncheon, (wives and other family members), Hulén-Clement Hall, Tickets \$2.25 each.

1:45 p.m.—Pre-Game Activity, Jones Stadium (Special Dads Recognition and Awards).

2: P.M. Tech VVS TCU, Jones Stadium

Ecological Task Force cares enough to fight pollution problem

By RALPH MARTIN
Staff Reporter

The Ecological Task Force (ETF) cares about your life, whether a Tech student, faculty member or Lubbock resident. It cares enough to fight the pollution which could shorten your life, but ETF needs your help in this movement.

ETF is a non-structured group of 30 persons, now mostly students' which is organizing and gathering facts about pollution, overpopulation and consumer waste problems in the Lubbock area. It is concentrating on the Tech campus first.

A strictly volunteer group, ETF began as the brainchild of the board of the Wesley Foundation in September of this year. However, it is not now aligned with the Methodist organization.

Member Dick Hervey, a Tech student, said ETF was being organized on campus "because students are more likely to be motivated by just causes."

The ETF information center, manned Thursday afternoon by Tech students Hervey, Barbara Anderson and Tamora Hunt, is located just inside the northeast entrance of the University Center.

Interested students may sign a petition on the information center table. The petition calls on concerned Tech students and others to bring to the attention of the Tech administration the following ecological problems:

ETF RECOMMENDATIONS:

(1) Buses-ETF believes pollution devices need to be used on campus buses and costs of such transportation should be assumed by bus owners.

(2) Campus security officers should walk all beats and use autos only in emergencies, in order to cut down pollution.

(3) Maintenance vehicles on campus are often left running, causing additional

pollution and wasting gas. Engines should be shut off when vehicles are not in use.

(4) A multi-story parking space should be provided to cut down on or eliminate need for driving on campus.

(5) Lawn areas should not be paved over; barricades should be set up to keep students from trampling grass.

(6) Increased re-use of paper on campus — ETF points out that processing methods for handling paper are available.

(7) Reduce use of disposable containers on campus — use no more paper cups and paper plates.

(8) More litter containers should be provided to encourage the reduction of litter by students.

(9) Old newspapers and corrugated boxes may be sold to the West Texas Paper Co. of Lubbock.

(10) Low-phosphate detergents should be used in place of currently used detergents in cleaning on campus.

(11) Birth control information should be made available to all in the Student Health Service and University Hospital.

(12) Contraceptive devices or prescriptions should be made available to all requesting them, at the Student Health Center.

(13) An abortion reference center should be provided for all requesting it at the Student Health Center.

The petition had been signed by 134 persons as of 3 p.m. Thursday. It was first made available Wednesday morning in the University Center. (This is less than one per cent of the Tech student body).

ETF is asking for donations to defray clerical expenses and to help in meeting

the cost of gaining membership in the Audubon Society (\$6 per person per year). Both are nationally active ecological movements.

The group hopes eventually to be a recognized Tech student organization. It also participated in Eco-Action Day and garnered one of the prizes given.

Those wanting more information should attend the ETF meetings, which are at the Wesley Foundation Building at 15th and University Avenue, every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Fashion show for mothers

The "Spirit of Fall" will greet all those who attend the Associated Women Students sponsored Mothers' Luncheon in the Hulén-Clement cafeteria Saturday.

An informal style show will be presented by Hemphill-Wells with the special assistance of their fashion coordinator, Gina Sharp. Ten members of Chi Omega sorority were selected as models for the event. They are: Susie Adler, Nancy Battle, Carolyn Childers, Becky Dick, Debbie Hefner, Anne McKinney, Barbara Metcalf, Jane Morgan, Gail Mudge, Brenda Royal, Dian Winans.

The Fall theme of the style show will also be present in the form of brightly colored candles made by members of the luncheon committee.

The doors to the cafeteria will open at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon will end at 1:10 p.m., 30 minutes before the pre-game activities begin.

The tickets will be on sale tomorrow for \$2.25 each at the University Center Coronado Room or at the door to Clement Hall.

Letters to the editor

Parking problems

I have no doubt that many complaints have been received concerning that sorry excuse for a parking lot located west of Flint Street, but after my recent experiences over there I feel justified in adding to that list.

Week before last while battling my way through those chuck-holes and gullies I broke a front shock, and this was at speed of no more than 3-4 miles an hour.

Last week while trying to maneuver my car around a corner without sinking into a rain filled crater my car side-swiped one of those road posts

which was completely hidden by a clump of that scrub brush that is found in abundance out there.

As a consequence of this costly damage to my car, I have started walking the 2-1/2 miles to and from school as often as weather and time permit. So what good has that nine dollar parking fee done me? It's cost me \$47.23 in repairs to my car, that's what.

I realize the cost of higher education is increasing each year, but isn't there something that can be done to make it a little easier and less costly for me just to get to my classes?

On poisoning

If you like mysteries, I recommend the M.D.'s lay journal, "Today's Health". The October offering has quite a chiller called "The Mad Hatter Visits Alice's Restaurant". Although the FDA and a water quality agency have investigated for more than a year, they still haven't determined the source of mercury poisoning from which an East Texas veterinarian is still suffering (No cure available). As the title of the article implies, the food chain is the prime suspect. The Dept. of Interior's Secretary Hickel sent telegrams to the governors of 17 states:

"Discharge of mercury presents an intolerable threat to the health and safety of Americans. This dangerous practice must be stopped."

The formerly lethargic FDA seems to be evidencing real zeal these days.

Ecology

Today is the last day that you can sign a petition to help improve the campus environment. The Ecology Task Force has drawn up a list of recommendations to be sent to the Tech administration. The recommendations list ways of coping with air pollution, waste disposal, and population control on campus.

If you are interested in seeing your environment take an ecological turn for the better, please come by, read the recommendations, and sign the petition. The petition is at a table located in the University Center as you enter the snack bar.

Kenneth E. Rayne
2408 Auburn, Box 126

Neal Massey
120 Thompson

P.S. — The Ecological Task Force meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

Lillian C. Rountree
4503 W. 18th



Explains peace symbol

In Wednesday's edition of the U.D. there were numerous letters attacking the letter criticizing the traditional peace symbol. I seriously doubt that any of these people fully realize the implications behind the peace symbol.

It is necessary that we observe the connotations that the symbol carries today rather than what it has stood for in previous centuries. I find upon examining the philosophy behind the peace symbol that it perpetuates the religion of Humanism. One of the facets of Humanism teaches that man is in a process of establishing a future utopia which involves world-wide unity and peace.

It should be pointed out that anyone who intends to live out the implications of Humanism and still hopes to hold to Biblical Christianity is trying to mix oil with water. When Jesus Christ was talking to his disciples, telling them what would occur between the time of His ascension into Heaven and His return to earth to set up the Millennial kingdom, He said that there would be wars and rumors of wars, and that nation would rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom. (Matthew 24:3-7) Notice that He did not allow for any optimistic generation that might try to stop this succession of war. It is important to notice that the Bible teaches that world peace

will be attained only when Jesus Christ sets up his literal earthly kingdom. (Isaiah 2:1-5) Do you think that the people who parade the peace symbol and who teach Humanism are trusting Jesus Christ to establish this peace? Of course they aren't! This generation is, in essence, saying, "We will have world peace on our terms. Jesus Christ, we don't care about the future utopia You have promised — we want our utopia now, and we will usher it in."

Utopianism has been advocated for hundreds of years. In the nineteenth century some of the more notable attempts toward utopia were those led by Robert Owens, Saint-Simon, Charles Fourier, and of course the infamous Moor's Utopia. These were all failures to attain peace. Man has always from time to time made concentrated efforts toward utopia, but all have been failures because the basic nature of man does not permit it. Can you find anything in history on which to base optimism of attaining utopia on man's terms today?

The Bible gives no room for neutrality. One can either accept what God says about this issue or he can fight God. (Matthew 12:30, Luke 11:12). I have nothing against the peace symbol itself, but the philosophy which it carries is not radically different from the philosophy which it has carried all through the ages — that of man lifting himself by his own bootstraps apart from God. Jesus Christ said that one could either be for Him or against Him, and this Humanism philosophy does not coincide with the teachings of Christ.

Since these two bandwagons (Biblical Christianity and Humanism) are going in opposite directions, you may only ride one!

Walter Ransom
118 Wells Hall



Pen Points

By MIKE WARDEN

Being unfamiliar with the times and trials of dorm life, I was amazed at some of the rather archaic and appalling things that Tech men and women have to put up with.

I was surprised that such a high school-type rule as ODA (obvious display of affection) was still an institution at Tech. Theoretically, there is to be NO affection shown between male and female, or otherwise, beyond the curb of the parking lot of the dorm.

If the dorm mother was really sticky, she could travel about the building some night, beating the bushes. (No offense George). The first couple she came upon that she could not easily fit a bundling-board between would be slapped with an ODA and the poor girl hauled before her dean — very bad. For couples to comply with this rule would require an amazing feat of aerial acrobatics never before seen at any circus or skin flick.

There are the wide-spread complaints about food. A few times a year the campus breaks out in a spree of food-fights. Every year I kind of choke-up when I read in the UD that there has been another food fight in one of the cafeterias. Unfortunately for the innocent, if they do not get out of the cafeteria soon after the fight begins they may find themselves locked-in and "protected" by the campus police. The more I think of it, the more ironic it seems. Kent State (I wonder if it used to be Kent Tech?) has mass demonstrations against the Administration's involvement in Indochina, UT students overrun the capitol building in Austin, Berkeley does its usual thing and meantime, Texas Tech has FOOD FIGHTS.

Then, as if to add insult to injury, there is always something wrong at Murdough Hall. If it is not shut-off elevators, floods, backed-up incinerators, or blasting air conditioners desperately trying to recreate the Lubbock Tornado of May 11, it is something else. What's wrong?

The final insult comes from what is com-

monly referred to as the "dorm dick". He is sort of a dorm detective among other duties, trying to enforce the rules. Admittedly they serve a purpose — at times. However, I heard of a recent case involving two "dorm dicks" busting-up a gathering in a room at — you guessed it — Murdough Hall. Allegedly the two "dicks" were going down the hall when they heard some noise in a room as they passed. They also heard what was purported to be "beer cans opening". How the hell these two guys could distinguish between the opening of beer cans and the opening of an innocent can of the Un-cola behind a closed door, I'll never know. In any event, going on this premise that there were alcoholic beverages being consumed behind the door, the two used their pass key to enter the room and catch the reported offenders in the act.

I realize that there is a university rule against alcoholic beverages on college property, but never before did I know that Tech property was exempt from obvious violations of civil rights. To enter a room under the presumption that alcohol was being consumed because of the "sound" from outside of a closed door is not very sound legal reasoning, it seems to me.

I can picture Lubbock cops being able to get away with something like this. Two patrolmen would be returning to their car after answering a call at an apartment house and as they passed a door of an apartment they heard something. "Hey Bonner!" one would say.

"Yeah Claude, what is it?"
"Did you hear that?" Bonner would whisper.
"Yeah, it sounds like...like..."

"Right! That is definitely the sound of someone lighting a marijuana cigarette. I'd know the sound of lighting a joint any day of the week."

Then they whip out their guns and break the door down in hot pursuit. Now that's law and order!

Questions peace symbol facts

After reading the article entitled "The peace symbol?" in the Nov. 2, 1970, issue of The University Daily I was under the impression that its author did not know what he was talking about.

The combination of the letters "N" and "D" standing for "Nuclear Disarmament" is not a bad idea because if nations were able to settle the disagreement of nuclear armaments they would be able to settle other problems and bring peace to the world.

The "broken cross" theory comes from the over active imagination of a strict conservative Holy Roller. I asked my father, a Baptist minister with a doctors degree in theology, about the "broken cross" theory. He had already investigated and written an article on the subject. He told me that no one knows exactly what the cross Peter died on looked like. This totally

destroys the "broken cross" theory.

Why is it that everything young people do today is said to be communist inspired? To say that the police force is communist inspired is based on facts just as much as the above statement.

Evidently, the author of "The peace symbol?" has never heard of a change in meaning. Words and symbols do change in meaning. I would be very surprised if the meaning of the peace symbol has not changed from the meaning of the symbol used by Satanists, if it truly resembles the Santanists' symbol at all.

I hope that this letter has cleared up the so-called "evolution" of the peace symbol for the author of "The peace symbol?" as well as for any who believed his writing. I do not like for a person to remain ignorant when he can be told the truth. I also hope that the other

author realizes now that what he wrote did consist of facts.

Name on File, but withheld
At Writer's Request

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65-character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

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

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

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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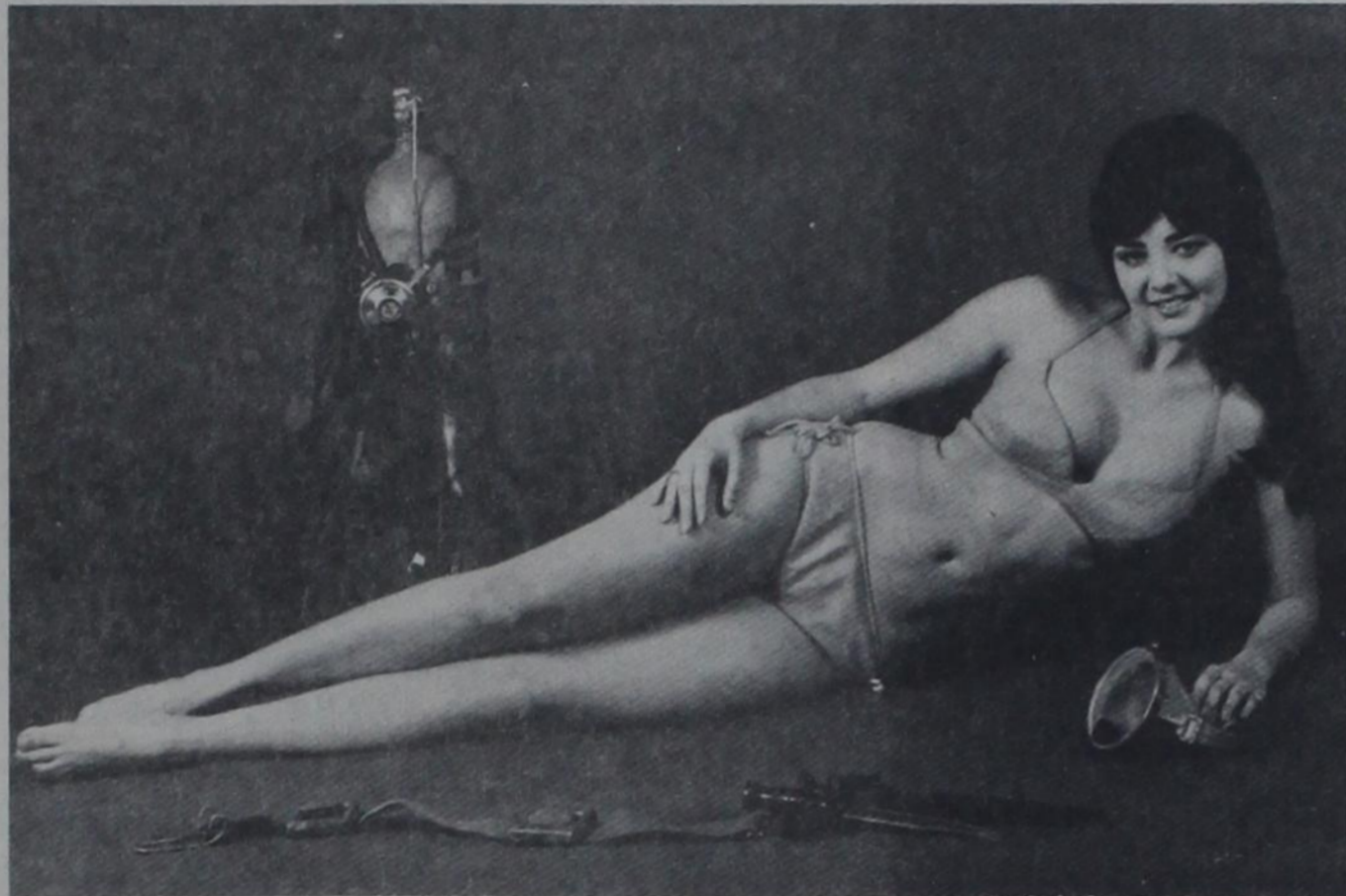
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Miss Playmate Finalists



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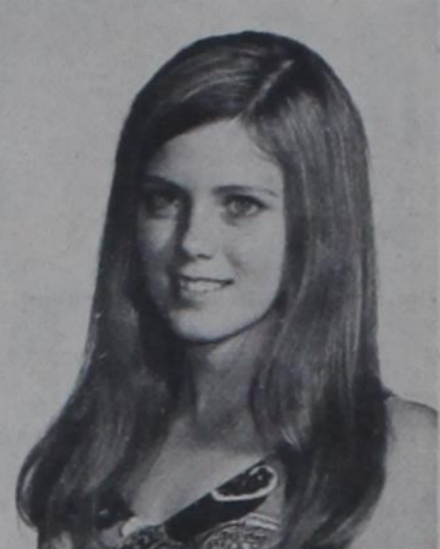
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LANTHIA LIGON



SUSAN NELSON



DEBI MEDDER



B. WILLINGHAM



LINDA MONTGOMERY



ROSANNE METHUIN



ANCHEN SCHULZ

Miss Texas Tech Pageant slated for action tonight

Tech is going to have a new representative! Miss Texas Tech will be chosen at a pageant at 8:30 p.m. today in the Municipal Auditorium.

A total of 25 finalists in the contest were chosen in an Oct. 31 preliminary.

Finalists are Cindy Kay Potter, Lynn Alderson, Mylinda Hollingsworth, Rhonda Lewis, Rosanne Methuin, Deborah Loran, Kay Rogers, Anchen Schulz, Susan Nelson, Susan Cape, Beverly Willingham, Debi Medders, Lauren Yvonne Fowlkes, Beth Ryan, Peggy Guttery, Stella Ortiz, Margo Thornton, Lanthia Ligon, Debbie Houghton, Linda Montgomery, Sheila Poulson, Iwana Smithey, Rita Isham, Vicki Ray and Carol Kitzmiller.

"Purpose of the contest," said Larry Gallagher, producer-director of the pageant, "is to select a young lady to represent the university. She will carry the name of the university in areas of scholastic and athletic recruitment as well as making numerous guest appearances for the promotion and betterment of Tech."

Special guests who will appear in the pageant include: Susan Ledbetter, Miss Lubbock 1969, who will sing a medley of songs from the musical "Camelot;" Mrs. Max White, Mrs. Texas 1968-69; and Janis Jones, Miss New Mexico 1971, who will perform the dance she did in the Miss America contest.

Also appearing will be Barbara Specht, National Centennial Football Queen; Peggy Kincannon, Miss Lubbock 1968, who will sing a medley of songs by Burt Bacharach; Pam Kirk, Miss Mademoiselle 1970, and Mary Beth Rafferty, Miss Playmate 1970.

Paul Ellsworth and the Tech Symphony Orchestra will

provide the musical accompaniment for the evening. Bill McAlister, president of KSEL radio and television, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Miss Texas Tech contestants will be judged on the basis of beauty, poise, personality and scholastic achievement.

Miss Texas Tech will work with Jim Carlen, Tech head football coach, around the state with athletic recruitment. She also will represent the Tech student body at orientation programs and will serve as judge at several university and local contests.

Miss Texas Tech will receive a large gold trophy donated by Hemphill-Wells, a diamond dinner ring from the Jewel Box, a Reeves Photography gift certificate, a transistor radio from K-Mart Stores, a jeweler's gift certificate from Anderson Bros. and a diamond wristwatch from Zales.

Among other gifts will be a Furr's Supermarkets gift certificate, Furr's Cafeteria gift certificate, Koen's Studio gift certificate, a small appliance from White's Stores, a leather hat from Bentley's, a Town and Country gift certificate, a slack set from Paulines, an arm bouquet of roses from the House of Flowers, a slack set from Penney's and a Gabriel's Shoes gift certificate.

The pageant is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional society of journalists.

Tickets for the pageant are on sale at Broadway Drug, Furr's Family Center, Montgomery Ward & Co., Dunlap's in Caprock and Town and Country, Sear's, and by mail: Miss Texas Tech Pageant, P.O. Box 4664, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79405.



SHEILA POULSON



DEBBIE HOUGHTON



SUSAN CAPE



VICKI RAY



BETH RYAN



IWANA SMITHEY

Popular musical

'George M' finds Hub

"George M!", the musical biography about the great song and dance man George M. Cohan, one of Broadway's biggest hits for over a solid year in 1968 and 1969, will be presented by Civic Lubbock Inc. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium for one performance at 8:15 P.M. Wednesday with Tony Tanner in the role of the famed Yankee Doodle Dandy.

"George M!" traces the life of the famous George Cohan from the time he was a teenage member of his parent's small-

time vaudeville act, The Four Cohans, sketches the days and the songs of his great successes, and brings him down to the time when he was no longer writing and producing his own shows, but was starring in the Todger and Hart musical "I'd Rather Be Right".

Cohan wrote more than 500 songs that struck popularity during the first part of this century including "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy", "It's a Grand Old Flag", "Over There", and "Give My Regards to Broadway". Cohan was noted as a singer, dancer, choreographer, director, composer and a producer of musicals.

Singing and dancing the

cream of Cohan's songs will be Tony Tanner, who starred with great success in New York and on tour in the central role of Kippis in "Half a Sixpence", as well as a large cast portraying Cohan's parents, his sister, his first wife, his second more loving wife, his producing partner, the stars of his great musicals, and the vaudeville tycoon E. F. Albee.

"George M!", which was hailed by Nathan Fain of The Houston Post as "the hottest show to hit Houston in years" will be in Lubbock at the Municipal Auditorium for one performance Wednesday. Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be purchased at the auditorium boxoffice.

Lower nicotine

Polish researchers develop new tobacco

WARSAW (AP) - Polish researchers announce they have developed tobacco with as little as 5 per cent of the nicotine found in the leaf.

Dr. Jan Berbec, head of the department for special plants at Poland's Institute for Soil Fertility, said his researchers have been working on producing nicotine-free tobacco since 1964.

"Our nicotine-free brand is a normal plant," Berbec said. "The characteristic feature of its leaves is that during maturing and drying the nicotine disintegrates."

Berbec said importers from West Germany and Italy are interested. "Perhaps next year cigarettes of nicotine-free tobacco will appear on the market," he added.

Dr. Kenneth R. Keller, assistant director in charge of tobacco research at North Carolina State University's School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said low nicotine and "practically nicotine-free" tobacco has been "around for a long time."

"This is nothing new," Keller said. He added there has been no commercial marketing of the product because it has failed to live up to the flavor and aroma of existing tobacco.

He said nearly nicotine-free tobacco strains have been developed in North Carolina State labs in Raleigh and also in West Germany.

In campaigns against cigarette smoking the emphasis has been more on tar than nicotine.

Jensen to speak tonight

"Computer irrigation" -- determining how much water and when to put it on the land -- will be the subject of a public lecture offered by Tech Department of Agronomy Friday.

The lecture, by Dr. Marvin E. Jensen, director of the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly, Idaho, will take place at 9:45 a.m. in Room 108 of the Plant Science Building.

Jensen was scheduled to spend Thursday and Today visiting with students and faculty in the department.

He has developed a computer program to predict the time and amount of each irrigation, using climatic, soil and crop data. The program uses estimates of daily evaporation and transpiration for a crop.

When combined with experimental data on allowable soil moisture depletion for crops

grown on various soils, the date of the next irrigation can be estimated immediately following each irrigation.

The computer program not only predicts the date of the next irrigation but estimates the optimum amount of water to apply.

Jensen is testing his program in the Snake River Valley of Idaho and the Salt River Valley of Arizona. He is an agricultural engineer who was an irrigation investigations leader for the U. S. Department of Agriculture of Fort Collins, Colo., and Bushland, Tex., before assuming the USDA post in Idaho.

Aggies welcome prexy with yells


COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Several thousand sign carrying students marched to the home of the Texas A&M University president.

It was all part of a surprise yell practice for Dr. Jack K. Williams after his first full day in office.

"You're the greatest," Williams told the crowd. "I only hope I can be as good a president as you are students."

Williams assumed his new post Nov. 1, succeeding Gen. Earl Rudder, who died last March.

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The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns



THE WALKING STICK is a slow-moving film; yet its pace can truthfully be called perfect. It has a national rating of GP, which means that "all ages are admitted;" yet it remains a mature film: a film dealing with grown-up feelings and acts. Despite these idiosyncrasies (or perhaps one should say: because of them), "The Walking Stick" is a wonderful love story—achieving success through its concentration on emotion and audience involvement.

Samantha Eggar, last seen in "The Molly Maguires," captures the feel of her role from the very first. She plays a crippled but still remarkably beautiful woman—her handicap being a leg made useless by polio. In order to make this believable, Miss Eggar not only had to "act" the part; she also had to "walk" the part. Much time must have gone into the rehearsing of this "walk," for it comes off just as ably as Dustin Hoffman's in "Midnight Cowboy." A simple limp can easily be faked, but it is the little things (setting her foot at an awkward angle when stepping out of a car; the way she drags her leg when in pain) that makes Miss Eggar's performance so heart-touching.

At film's opening, Samantha Eggar plays an intelligent woman who relies only on her walking stick for present security and her job in an art gallery for future security. She is full of self-pity and avoids crowds because of her leg. Then she meets a man at a party—a man so persistent in his request that (with some gentle prodding from her parents) she finally agrees to go out with him. Here is where the love story begins.

David Hemmings plays the man who gives her the confidence needed to conquer her fear of crowds and the love needed to make her happy. More important, he gives her a new "walking stick"—himself. She can now lean on him for security, on love rather than a piece of wood. Indeed, one of the most emotional scenes in the film is the one in which he grabs her crutch and, despite his holding it out of her reach, she smiles. This scene is one of two captured by freeze action—a

technique which too many times forces the audience to notice something, but here is used just long enough to make the point without being overly obvious.

Hemmings' performance doesn't match that of Miss Eggar, but it is still a very moving one. His persistent, almost obnoxious manner of asking Miss Eggar to go out with him is very humorous, but his straight forward acts and words of love are very serious. It is this seriousness which causes the audience to get involved in the film. Unfortunately his love, though real, was not great enough to overshadow his own selfishness; thus this love story is a tragic one.

He involves her in a robbery—a deed that requires Miss Eggar to lower herself so much that she goes against the one thing she believes strongest about: honesty. He had given her so much that she would have done anything he asked; but instead of cherishing this trust and faithfulness, Hemmings chose to capitalize on it. When she later confronts him with the facts, he goes into a mental frenzy—for he had genuinely fallen in love with her. He tries to win her back by saying, "You think I've just been playacting all along, but what about the feelings we have for each other? You can't playact at a thing like love, can you?" But after thinking about how much he had lied to her and used her already, she cannot even cope with this statement; she replies, "I don't think you know when the playacting starts or stops."

Because the audience has become so deeply involved, this statement and the action that follows makes it hard for them to hold back the tears. Eric Till's directing is magnificent; he seems to use every device and tool available to draw more feeling out of each scene. He shows great skill through his use of close-ups and flashbacks, using the former to capture the feelings of his cast and the latter to explain them.

The cameras of Arthur Ibbetson present Miss Eggar at her loveliest and foggy England at its romantic best; his photography is beautiful

throughout. But one of the most gratifying parts of the film is its editing; John Jympson handles it so well that the audience actually feels that they are watching the entire story acted out, with no lapses of time.

Stanley Myers was in charge of the music; he comes through with an excellent score. Using a piano intermixed with soft guitars, he creates romantic tunes that not only go along fantastically well with the film's action, but are also so beautiful that one can find pleasure in just listening.

"The Walking Stick" is a love story with a tragic ending, but then again, so was "Romeo and Juliet." It is a beautiful film: a film that two people can go see together with the result that they leave feeling closer to each other than when they entered. "The Walking Stick" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson Theatre.

FILM FACTS: "The Walking Stick." Stars Samantha Eggar and David Hemmings. Produced by Alan Ladd, Jr. Directed by Eric Till. Screenplay by George Bluestone. Based on a novel by Winston Graham. Photography by Arthur Ibbetson. Editing by John Jympson. Music by Stanley Myers.

+++

HOW DO I LOVE THEE is a comedy that just never comes off. The opening credits set the theme of family relationships by filming families of monkeys, lions, birds, elephants, giraffes, fish, butterflies, chipmunks, seals, vultures, horses, owls and raccoons. However, after viewing the human stars, the audience wishes that it could go back and watch the menagerie;

the acting would probably be about the same.

Jackie Gleason is the only member of the cast that gives an above average performance. Rick Lenz is inept; Rosemary Forsyth is sexy, but that's about it; and Maureen O'Hara is downright offensive. And lit's not leave out Shelly Winters who, believe it or not gives a grosser performance here than in her last insulting flick, "Bloody Mama." The film had excellent possibilities as it brought up a great many controversial questions: birth control, parents forcing religion on their children, new teaching methods and parents trying to run their children's lives. But the sloppy directing and the screenplay which calls for the story to be told in about ten long flashbacks succeed only in making the film ridiculously amateurish.

Through the professionalism of Jackie Gleason, the film is mildly humorous in a couple of scenes: some may enjoy it just for the "college classroom" scenes. But "How Do I Love Thee" is really so unbelievable that it has to rely on the audience's stupidity to achieve success. This is where it fails. "How Do I Love Thee" is currently playing at the Lindsey Theatre.

FILM FACTS: "How Do I Love Thee." Stars Jackie Gleason, Maureen O'Hara, Shelley Winters, Rick Lenz, and Rosemary Forsyth. Produced by Everett Freeman and Robert Enders. Directed by Michael Gordon. Screenplay by Everett Freeman and Karl Turnberg. Based on the novel "Let Me Count The Ways" by Peter DeVires. Music composed and sung by Randy Sparks.

Music department reveals schedule of coming events

Nov. 6 8 p.m. (Members only) Oberkerchen Children's Choir - Community Concert Monterey Auditorium

Nov. 6 8:15 p.m. Miss Texas Tech Pageant Tech Orchestra Paul Ellsworth, Conductor Municipal Auditorium

Nov. 7 All Day NATS District Student Auditions Music Building x-92 and x-93

Nov. 10 8:15 p.m. Tech Artists Course John Biggs Consort Coronado Room University Center

Nov. 12 8:15 p.m. Organ Recital Julie Wyrick First United Methodist Church

Nov. 13 8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital Jerry Brainard, organ St. John's United Methodist Church

Nov. 15 3 p.m. Tech Choirs and Tech Symphony Orchestra Lubbock Christian College

Nov. 16 8:15 p.m. Organ Concert Joyce Jones, concert artist First United Methodist Church

Nov. 16 8:15 p.m. Senior Recital Boyce Wyrick, string bass Joyce Allen, violin Seaman Hall

Nov. 17 8:15 p.m. Graduate Recital Janet Coberly, oboe Seaman Hall

Nov. 18 8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital Jane Ann Henry, piano Seaman Hall

Nov. 19 8:15 p.m. Junior Recital Jolena Schloer, violin Seaman Hall

Nov. 20 8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital, Faculty Woodwind Quintet Library, Croslin Room

Nov. 22 3 p.m. Faure Requiem St. Stephens Choir Judson Maynard, organ St. Stephens Episcopal Church

Nov. 22 8:15 p.m. Collegium Musicum, Concert BA Auditorium

Nov. 23 8 p.m. Midland-Odessa Symphony Odessa

Nov. 24 8 p.m. Special Choral Concert Modland

Nov. 23 8:15 p.m. Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Don Jones, Bill Lucas Marta Pender Municipal Auditorium

x - Admission Charge

All programs are subject to change: all are open to the general public without charge unless noted.

'Royal Gambit' play with message for modern man

By LEE BURKETT
Fine Arts Staff

If you're looking for a romantic Elizabethan drama, "Royal Gambit" isn't your cup of tea, but if you like a play with a message for modern man then by all means go see Lubbock Theatre Centre's second production of the season.

Hermann Gressieker's play dramatically decries the "age of materialism". In "Royal Gambit" Henry VIII (G.W. Baily) represents one type of modern man. The aspects of the modern age develop through the erotic and moral tragic-comedy of his life. Baily, now in his third season as director of LTC, has developed not only a well rounded play, but a well rounded character as well in Henry VIII. Henry's relationships with each of the six women in his life is transformed into a powerful and passionate work that asks some cogent questions and provides some disturbing answers.

Goin' Band From Raiderland scheduled for TCU pep rally

The Goin' Band from Raiderland will definitely be present at the TCU pep rally displaying their usual outstanding music and adding to the spirited atmosphere.

Let the Raiders know who you're for at the TCU pep rally in Jones Stadium Friday night. It was previously stated in the University Daily the pep rally will be at 7:30, but this is incorrect according to Saddle Tramp Keith Ingram who said the rally will start promptly at 7 p.m.

The spirit shown at the Tech vs TCU game may be an important factor in a bid to a bowl game. Each team has lost only one Southwest Conference game and is anxious for a bowl invitation.

The football team will be the guests of honor at the pep rally and Coach Jim Carlen will speak to the fans.

The group displaying the most spirit will win the Spirit Stick and 100 seats for the TCU game.

ANNIVERSARY



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Reg.	Sale
\$80.00	\$56.00
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90.00	63.00
95.00	66.50
100.00	70.00
110.00	77.00
120.00	84.00
130.00	91.00

SPORT COATS

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SMASH TCU



2422 Broadway

At game and concert

Doc to perform Saturday

Doc Severinsen, the flamboyantly clad band leader on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, will be in Lubbock Saturday night with his Now Generation Brass.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum and will also feature The Brothers and the Sisters, a singing and dance group of which Severinsen is a member.

Severinsen has recently been acclaimed by critics as the world's greatest living trumpet

player after his performance in New York City's Plaza Hotel in July. This appearance launched the beginning of Severinsen's nation-wide tours. He performs on the Tonight Show during the week and tours on the weekend.

Severinsen and his drummer Ed Shaughnessy will also appear Saturday afternoon with the Tech Band at half-time of the TCU game.

The proceeds of the performance will go to a scholarship fund for band

students. According to Howard Jones, chairman of the project and member of the Kiwanis Club who is sponsoring the show, the idea for the fund was a result of Dean Killion's concern about the number of high school band students who go to other colleges and universities when they would rather go to Tech because they

are offered scholarships. Killion wants to keep up the caliber of Tech's band and to do so he wants to get the best students possible.

Tickets for the show are \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 and can be purchased at Furr's Family Center until game time Saturday and in the Coliseum box office until showtime.

Sororities will collect groceries in Phi Psi sponsored food drive

Participants in the fourth annual food round-up will be ringing doorbells Saturday in a drive to collect non-perishable foods for needy Lubbock families.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the members of the 13 Greek sororities on the Tech campus will conduct the food round-up. The food will be brought to the

Administration Building parking lot at Tech and each sorority's contribution will be judged by weight. The group which collects the largest amount of food will be presented a trophy.

The event is sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and the Salvation Army will deliver the food.



"TONIGHT SHOW" BAND LEADER — Doc Severinsen will be in Lubbock Saturday night with his Now Generation Brass. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum and will also feature the Brothers and

Sisters, a singing and dance group of which Severinsen's daughter is a member. This appearance will mark the beginning of his nation-wide tour.

Buffet
OPEN 11AM TO 10PM SAT.
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Green Chile Sauce-Chiles Jalapenos-Chiles Rellenos-Guacamole Salad-Homemade Tamales-Red Chile Con Carne-Red Taco Sauce-Red Enchiladas-Green Chile Con Carne-Fried Beans-Flat or Roll Tacos-Spanish Rice-Flour Tortillas-Tostadas-Compostas-Corn Tortillas-Sopaipillas-Honey.

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Friday November 6, 1970
8:30 p.m.
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER, BROADWAY DRUG, FURR'S FAMILY CENTER, MONTGOMERY-WARDS, DUNLAP'S (CAPROCK & TOWN AND COUNTRY), SEAR'S DEPARTMENT STORE, BRITTANY RESTAURANT, AND SNELL DRUG. TICKETS ARE PRICED AT \$1.50. THEY CAN BE ORDERED BY MAIL BY SENDING A CHECK AND A SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO: THE MISS TEXAS TECH PAGEANT, P.O. BOX 4664, TECH STATION.

Mary Smith to perform in University Center

Smith, Mary. There are approximately 23 million Smiths in this world. The name is common; but the girl isn't. This Mary Smith is a 19-year-old New York City girl who will perform in the University

Center Coronado Room at 8 tonight and Saturday night. The singer-guitarist Coffee House-Circuit star will appear before Tech students this weekend for 50 cents plus I.D. Mary has performed at other Texas universities with the

Coffee House Circuit. She won her many audiences over by taking them through a musical journey of folk, rock, and blues. Mary carries her audience with numbers from Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young; the Beatles; Tim Buckley; Donovan; and many other wide variety of artists.

The career of Mary Smith began in Flint, Mich., when she was 11 years old. After she made a hit in her hometown, Mary entered a national talent hunt. She won semi-finals and was sent to New York for the televised finals. Mary remained in New York and joined the Coffee House Circuit.

A single has been recorded on the Decca label and more will be recorded later. Smith, Mary. Yes, the name is common but the open talent is unique. Listen to her tonight or Saturday.



MARY SMITH

Lubbock Movie Scene

- Golden Horseshoe Drive-In; Front Screen: "Easy Rider" and "The Hellcats"
- Golden Horseshoe Drive-In; Back Screen: "Patton"
- Lindsey: "How Do I Love Thee"
- Red Raider Drive-In; Front Screen: "A Bullet For Pretty Boy" and "Bloody Mama"
- Red Raider Drive-In; Back Screen: "Norwood" and "True Grit"
- State Theatre: "Hell's Bloody Devils" and "Guns Of The Magnificent Seven"

- Village: "In Cold Blood" and "The Professionals"
- Winchester: "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever"
- Arnett-Benson: "The Walking Stick"
- Chapparal Twin no. 1: "M-A-S-H"
- Chapparal Twin No. 2: "Airport"
- Cinema West: "The Bird With The Crystal Plume"
- Circle Drive-In: "Beneath The Planet Of The Apes" and "The Undefeated"

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KTXT - TV Schedule	
TODAY	SUNDAY
4:30 PLAY SCHOOL-for preschool children.	6:00 THE BIG PICTURE
5:30 MISTEROGERS-King Friday & Queen Sara come home today!	6:30 INSIGHT-"A Thousand Red Roses"...surrealistic drama probes reason for young man's suicide. Stars Tony Bill, Brenda Scott, Barbara Hale, Bill Williams, Robert Lipton.
6:00 WHAT'S NEW-"Where Do We Get It? No. 4." Where do seafoods come from?	7:00 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE (C)-"We Salute Thee, Dragon Prep"...Ollie takes his girl cousin to Homecoming.
6:30 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE (C)-"Hare Today, Gron, Tomorrow"...repeat from Sunday.	7:30 OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS (C)-"Will The Gator Glades Survive?"...Visit to Florida Everglades reveals threat of destruction.
7:00 AMERICA'S PROBLEMS & CHALLENGES	8:00 CIVILISATION (C)-"The Artist as Hero"...repeat from Wednesday (1 hr.).
7:30 HOLIDAY	9:00 FANFARE (C)-"NET Presents Miss Peggy Lee"...a 90-minute documentary records complex preparations for night club act. (90 minutes)
8:00 THE ADVOCATES (C)-Repeat from Tuesday (1 hr.)	9:30 EXPLORING CRAFTS: Pottery
9:00 CULTURE & CONTINENTS-"Indonesia"	

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ROCK GROUP—Sly and the Family Stone, a popular rock group, will appear in the Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The group recorded "Dance to the Music" and "Everyday People" (for which the group received a gold record for selling a million copies of the recording) and were featured in the movie, "Woodstock". With Sly in his Lubbock concert, there will be a light

show and Sly's own sound system from Los Angeles. Another group, "Blood rock" is scheduled to back up Sly in the Lubbock performance. Tickets to the concert are on sale at B and B Music Center, Jent's House of Music, the Book and Stationary Center and the Discount Tape Center. Sly and the Family Stone have sold out 16 of the last 19 engagements they've played for.

Tech music department to host singing teachers

"With the quality of talent at Tech," she commented, "I feel we have good possibilities for some first place winners."

Other voice faculty members acting as judges for the auditions are Marta Pender, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Robert Bernard, Bill Lucas and Charles Post.

Cash prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in 12 categories bases on age and years of vocal study. First place winners will proceed to Dallas to compete with other district winners in the NATS Southwest Region, including Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The regional Final Auditions will be held

concurrently with the NATS National Convention Dec. 27-30 at the Dallas Statler Hilton Hotel.

Assisting with arrangements for accompanists is Les McWilliams, staff accompanist for the Tech Music Dept.

Approximately 90 high school and college voice students from West Texas and New Mexico, including 50 from Tech will compete.

Auditions chairman is Diane McCullough of the Tech voice faculty.

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PATTON GP

BACK
EASY RIDER R
THE HELLCATS R

RED RAIDER TWIN
FRONT

NORWOOD
GLEN CAMPBELL
KIM DARBY
TRUE GRIT G

BACK
A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY

BLOODY MAMA
SHELLEY WINTERS R

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The Tech Placement Service

NOVEMBER 16-20, 1970

THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY-Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 17, 1970. Bachelors' Degrees: CHE, ME, Chem, Act. Products and services include rubber, chemicals, plastics, aerospace, transportation, and communications.

THE HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP-Monday, Nov. 16, 1970. Bachelors' Degrees: Act., BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., AgEco, Math., Engl., Hist., Psych., other majors. Fire and casualty insurance; also life, health, and group insurance.

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT-Monday, November 16, 1970. Bachelors' Degrees: Act., BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt. Mkt., AgEco, Engl., Govt., Hist., Journ., Psych., Fr., German, Span., CE, EE, E.E., IE, ME, all other majors. Program for courses to prepare men and women for international employment.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE-Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 17 and 18, 1970. Bachelors' Degrees: all majors.

UNITED STATES GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE-Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1970. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: Act., Eco., Fin., Mgt., PubAd. Review performance and management of various government agencies; audit corporations holding government contracts.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY-Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1970. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: EE, IE, ME, Act., BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt. Manufacture and distribution of products which range from plastics to orbiting satellites; to tiny devices to monitor the heart beat; to turbofan airplane engines; to automated transit systems.

HALLMARK CARDS, INC.-Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1970. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: Act., BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Engl., PhysEd, Psych. Life and health insurance and annuities offered

under individual, family, and group contracts.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL-Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19 and 20, 1970. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Engl., Govt., Hist., Math., Psych., Soc., AgEco, AgEd, other majors. Careers in home offices, opportunities in sales, sales management, and general agencies.

U.S. ARMY STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND-Thursday, Nov. 19, 1970. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: EAAD, EI, EE, ME, Math, Phys., Act., AgEco, BusAd, BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Journ. Management, engineering, and operations of world-wide army communications.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE-FOREST SERVICE-Thursday, Nov. 19, 1970. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: RangeZVLMgt.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY-Thursday, Nov. 19, 1970. Bachelors' Degrees: CHE, Chem. Research and development of products which are produced to serve industry, including agriculture, refrigeration, dry cleaning, and packaging.

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY-Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1970. Bachelors' Degrees: Act., BusAd, BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. Operations in rubber, metals, plastics, synthetics, and textiles.

MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD-Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1970. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: CE, EE, E.E., A. A shipyard complex in which testing, research, design, development and operational evaluation are done on all types of naval craft.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY-Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1970. AgEco, BusAd, BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Engl., Govt., Hist., Psych., Soc. Life insurance, real estate and mortgage loans, and group insurance.

THE FENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY-Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1970. Bachelors' Degrees: Act., BusAd, BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Engl., PhysEd, Psych. Life and health insurance and annuities offered

NOVEMBER 30-DECEMBER 4, 1970

PEACE CORPS-Monday through Friday, Nov. 30-December 4, 1970. Appointments are not necessary.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA (ALCOA)-Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1970. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: EAAD, CHE, IE, MBA with technical undergraduate degree, EE, ME. Research, development in product, equipment, and process. Production and marketing of consumer products and those used by industry.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER OF LEA COUNTY, INC.-Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1970. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: SpP&A, SpecEd.

UNITED STATES ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT-Thursday, Dec. 3, 1970. Bachelors' Masters' or Doctors' Degrees: Psych., CE. Directs commission for assignment to medical units in stateside and overseas hospitals.

BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS-Thursday, Dec. 3, 1970. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees: CE. Highway research and development, planning, safety, and beautification. Constructs roads in Federal areas.

Today in History

First football played

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1970. There are 55 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected president.

On this date: In 1869, the first formal intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers at New Brunswick, N.J.

In 1917, woman's suffrage was adopted in New York State.

In 1926, Benito Mussolini prohibited all opposition parties in Italy.

In 1928, Herbert Hoover defeated Alfred E. Smith in a hard fought presidential election.

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower was re-elected in a landslide over Adlai Stevenson.

In 1957, the U.N. General Assembly approved a Western resolution calling for new five-nation disarmament talks.

Ten years ago-Diplomatic reports from the Middle East said Israel and Egypt were renewing their arms race.

Five years ago- President Lyndon B. Johnson announced an agreement with the Castro government providing for 3,000 to 4,000 Cubans to be flown to the United States each month.

One year ago- Thousands of striking workers clashed with

police in Milan, Italy's largest industrial city.

SATURDAY

Today is Saturday, Nov. 7th, the 311th day of 1970. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the Bolsheviks overthrew the Russian government and began Communist rule.

On this date: In 1805, Lewis and Clark sighted the Pacific, establishing that America was a vast continent stretched between two oceans.

In 1811, the Battle of Tippecanoe was fought in Indiana.

In 1918, a false report that Germany had accepted peace terms in World War I set off great excitement over the world.

In 1942, Allied troops began the invasion of Africa in World War II.

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected.

Ten years ago- An Ecuadorian airliner hit a mountain south of Quito, killing all 37 aboard.

Five years ago- The Soviet Union showed off a rocket they claimed could launch a nuclear attack from space-during a parade marking the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

One year ago- Sixty five miners sinking a new shaft in a South African gold mine died in a dynamite explosion.

Fashion Scope

Students comment on longer coats



Long coats are seen sprinkled all over the campus every day. What do boys really think of these coats? Here are some of their comments:

"I like the maxi coats on tall girls; midis are o.k. too," said James Trautmann of Laredo.

Thomas Garland of Dallas said, "I don't like 'em too much."

Jim Nadder of Fort Worth and Steve Johnson of Borger both liked the maxi coats but not the midis.

Larry Mooney of Childress commented, "I really like those long things, when they're hangin' on the wall."

"I like the long coats," said Craig Robertson of Midland, especially the maxi coat."

Jim Strader of Lubbock said, "I like the midi better than the maxi, because girls are always stumbling when they wear maxi coats."

With this wide of a range of opinions, a girl is free to make up her own mind on the length of her coat. But the length of her outfit should also be a deciding factor in choosing the best coat length.

No matter what length a dress is, the hem should not droop below the coat. Except when it is a three-quarter length coat, or a midi coat over a maxi dress. Also be very careful about letting slacks show when under a maxi coat; the mini length, midi length, and gibbon length coats are safer choices with long slacks.

Girls should not forget to wear their best clothes to the Miss Texas Tech Pageant at 8:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Fashion Questions? Write to Betsy Barnes, Wall 121, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas, 79406.

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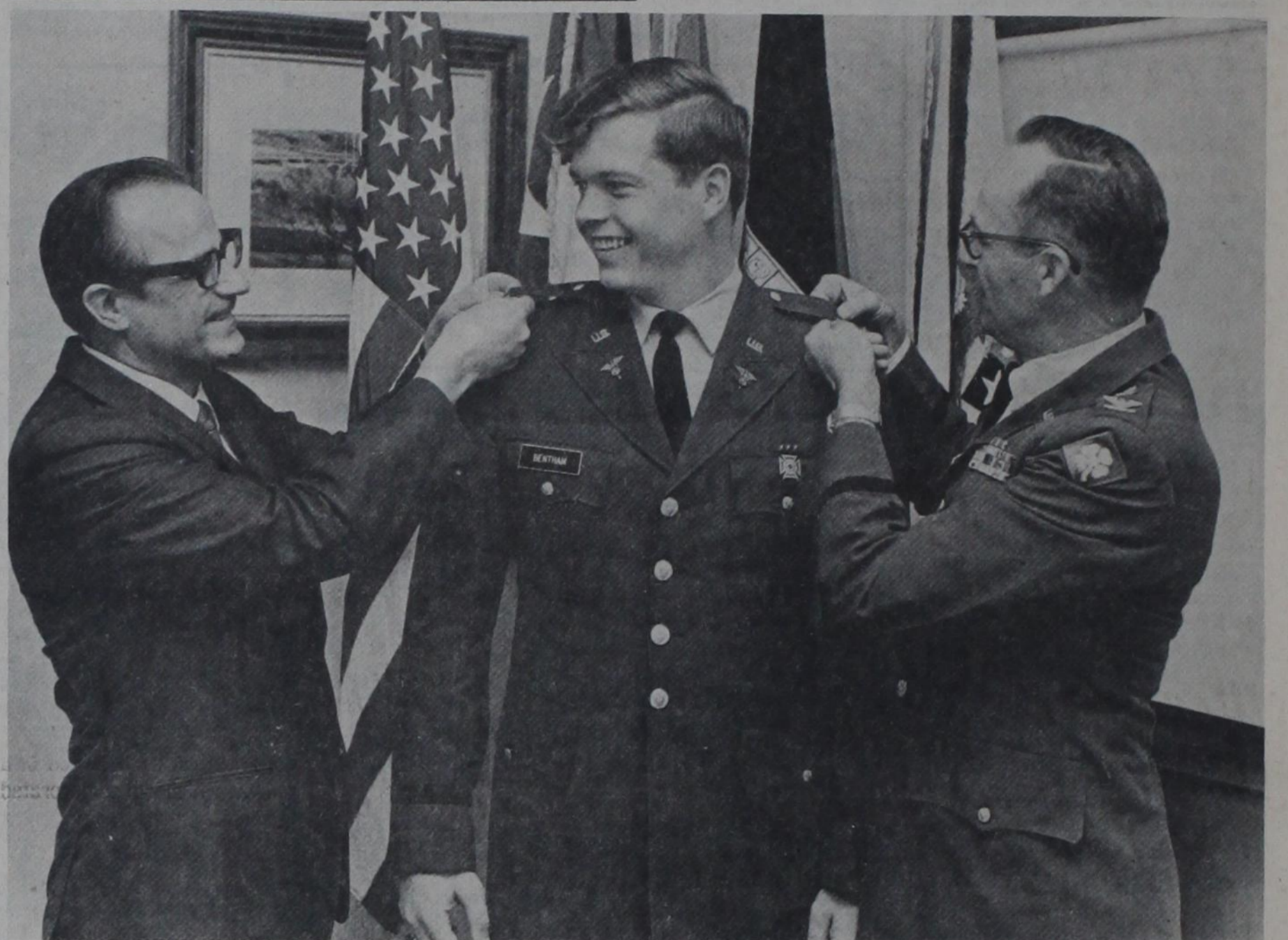
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MIDI OR MAXI? Some guys like the midi or maxi coat, but most of them hate it. Girls are beginning to wear more and more of the long garments as the weather gets colder and longer.



EDUCATION DOES PAY-Capt. Jack E. Bentham, Tech graduate student in Counseling Psychology, receives his promotion to the rank of captain just 60 days after he was promoted to second

lieutenant. Dr. Theodore Andreychuk, chairman of the Psychology department, left, and Col. William L. Hodge, professor of Military Science, right, pin the silver bars on the new captain.

Tech grad promoted

Jack E. Bentham, a Tech graduate student, has risen from the rank of second lieutenant to captain in 60 days, said Col. William L. Hodge, professor of Military Science.

Capt. Bentham enrolled as a candidate for a Ph.D. in counseling psychology at Tech in 1970. He was sworn into the regular army as a second lieutenant in August, 1970, and was immediately promoted to first lieutenant. He was promoted to captain in October, 1970.

After completing the Army ROTC program at the

University of Scranton, he was designated a distinguished military graduate and accepted an appointment in the regular army of the U.S.

Capt. Bentham is attending Tech under the Army's Graduate Student Program - U.S. Medical Service Corps - while working on his doctorate. He will receive full pay and allowances as an Army captain while attending Tech.

When he completes the requirements for his degree, he will serve his internship at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Bentham received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Western Maryland College in 1967; a master of education, special education, from the University of Delaware in 1968, and a master of science, rehabilitation counseling, from the University of Scranton in 1970.

Noted as a baseball player, Bentham was nominated to the All Middle Atlantic Conference Team, All Conference Baseball Team and received honorable mention as an All American of College Baseball in 1967.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bentham of (3 Gene Avenue) New Castle, Del. He is married to the former Susan S. Sibert, and they have one son, John David, born Sept. 22, 1970.

"I am happy to be associated with the U.S. Army in a professional capacity," said Capt. Bentham. "In these times of strife, this is a good example of how one can work with the Armed Forces."

Boys In Band ducats on sale

Tickets for "The Boys in the Band" which will run at the Lab Theatre Nov. 12-16 may be purchased at the theatre boxoffice in the Speech Building according to director Chuck Kerr. The boxoffice will be open daily from 9-5 and tickets are \$1 each. Tickets are on a first come, first serve basis and no reservations may be made by telephone.

Dairy students win honors

Tech's Dairy Products Judging Team came in 15th out of 25 teams competing in an International judging contest held Monday at the National Dairy and Food Exposition in the Houston Astroworld Hall.

According to J.J. Willingham, chairman of the Food Technology Department at Tech, the team "did well as a whole."

Team members are Paul Dregger of Hereford, ark Compere of Abilene and Billy

Freeland of Crosbyton.

Compere placed second in the cottage cheese division and fourth in the milk division, Freeland placed fifth in milk judging.

As a team, the Tech students placed fourth in the milk division and eighth in cottage cheese.

Awards were made at a Tuesday breakfast in the Astroworld Hotel.

THINK SNOW NOVEMBER 23!



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Drugs cancerous

NEW YORK (AP)-One of the nation's top 10 record companies announced Monday that it will not make records with drug lyrics or record rock groups that are on hard drugs.

Mike Curb, 25-year-old president of MGM Records, called drug groups "the cancer of the industry."

MGM is the first major record company to announce an anti-drug policy. Curb said he decided to make the announcement after the drug-related deaths of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, both rock musicians.

Dads Association presents grants

Among those being recognized at tomorrow's meeting of the Dads Association are the 10 recipients of the Association's academic scholarships for the year 1970-71.

The Association awarded four \$250 grants at the freshman level and two each at the other three undergraduate levels.

Freshman grantees, all from among the top 10 scholars in their high school graduating classes, are Sue Kingsberry of Santa Anna, Walter Conley of Wichita Falls, Jeane Gohl of Richardson, and Johnny Pherigo of Snyder.

Sophomore recipients are Denise Kasberg of San Antonio and William Lovato of Offutt AFB, Nebraska.

Nancy Simek, of Seymour, is one of the junior honorees. Nancy, an elementary education major, has 3 brothers and sisters who are also currently attending Tech. The other junior award winner is Linda Vaughn of Lubbock.

Tech series present second performance

The John Biggs Consort, the four member company of musicians whose film, "Discovering the Music of the Middle Ages," won last year's Golden Eagle Award, will be brought to Lubbock Nov. 10 as the second offering in the Texas Tech University Artists Series.

The performance at 8:15 p.m. in Tech's University Center will be open to the public. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Center or at the door on performance night.

Admission will be \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for non-Tech students, Tech personnel and their immediate families and for husbands and-or wives of Tech students. Tickets for Tech students are free upon presentation of I.D. cards.

Members of the company are noted for their interpretations of choral and instrumental music, both sacred and secular. They will present a program of medieval, Renaissance, baroque and contemporary compositions, ranging from the works of Monteverdi to those of

French and Flemish masters.

Other "stars" of the performance are the antique instruments, including a portable organ, a harpsichord, krumphorns (similar to the modern oboe), recorders (ancestors to the flute), a viola da Gamba (predecessor to modern stringed instruments), and a collection of hand bells and small percussion instruments.

Each member of the consort is an artist in his own right. Director John Biggs, son of the late organist-composer Richard Biggs and singer Lucienne Gourdon, won his first music scholarship, to the National Institute of Music in Los Angeles, at the age of seven. He has taught at Los Angeles City College and has held the post of composer-in-residence at Kansas State Teachers

College.

Alto Salli Terry (Mrs. John Biggs) is well known as a recording artist and as a soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale. She won a Grammy Award with guitarist Laurindo Almeida and her folk song editions are sung throughout the

country. Soprano Claire Gordon sings with the Roger Wagner Chorale and is co-author of a new piano teaching series. William Lyon Lee is a recording artist and tenor soloist with the Gregg Smith Singers.



BRING BACK THE PAST — A program of medieval, Renaissance and baroque music performed on authentic instruments of the period will feature the performance of the John Biggs Consort Nov. 10 at Tech. Biggs,

foreground, is founder-director of the group of performing artists which includes, from left, back, William Lyon Lee, Claire Gordon and Salli Terry (Mrs. John Biggs). Performance is in University Center.

Terlingua cookoff gathers chili, sex

MIDLAND, (AP) — A trio of mini-skirted females will bare a lot of leg, they promise, this weekend in Terlingua as the feminine touch is added for the first time to the world championship chili cookoff.

The curvaceous contestants — cook Janice Constantine and

helpers Pat Beck and Grace LeMonds — will be the only women in the contest and they figure their skirts will do more to sway the judges than all the chili in Terlingua.

"We are going to be the sexiest little ole chili cookers in

the contest," said brunette Mrs. Constantine, a caterer.

"We plan to wear cocktail dresses so short it will take a yardstick to figure out how far above our knees they are."

And the gracious feminine touch isn't just underpinnings. The girls plan to serve their

concoction of chili from the finest silver available.

In addition to the silver service, silver candelabra will grace the serving table.

The chili cookoff, which is more horseplay than solid food, has become something of a Texas institution with a few outsiders crashing the party. There has been nothing gracious about it so far — just male cooking, dust and camping discomforts. There has been gossip that a little raw liquor has been found in camp.

But the Midland females hope to change all that. They've gone so far as to hire a violinist, James Gambino, to add atmosphere. Wearing white tie and tails, he will provide dinner music on the bare desert.

The chili will be served in a red van which will be decorated in shocking pink.

"There will be a lot of shocking pink on display down there," Mrs. Constantine said as she adjusted her mini-skirt during an interview.

While the girls' secret weapon may be the length of nylon on display, their secret will be Russian wild boar.

"I've had wild boar flown in from Russia and it will be the primary ingredient for our chili," she said.

"It's female liberation in reverse. We don't think women should be like men. By the time we leave Terlingua, everyone will know we're strictly female females."

The cookoff will get under way Saturday

Dads Day activities fill agenda

Tomorrow is Dads Day, a day crowded with activities, an important day on Tech's calendar.

Chairman of the pre-game activities this year is Nedree Riggs. Members of her com-

mittee are representatives to the Associated Womens Students (AWS): Marion Schmidt, Knapp Hall; Jo Cannon, Gates Hall; Judy Ellis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Diane Jaynes, Weeks Hall; Bev Johnstone, Delta Delta Delta; Laura Stout,

Tau Beta Sigma; Ann Rucker, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Melissa McConnell, Alpha Chi Omega; and Barbara Horsman, Alpha Lambda Delta.

The student announcers for the dialogue script are Denise Westbrook, chairman of the AWS Dads Day and Randy Brillhart, president of Saddle Tramps.

The freshman council, under the leadership of Rick Buckberry, will usher the Dad's Section of the stadium (sections 116 and 117). Red crushed patent leather coats will easily identify pages this year. They are: Susan Haynes, Melissa McConnell, Cynthia Chandler, Ann Rucker, and Diane Jaynes.

Phi Upsilon Omicron made the large banners used during the activities. The banner bearers during the ceremony will be the pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega.

Barbara Horsman, Alpha Lambda Delta, would like for everyone to pay special attention to the music played over the PA system at Jones Stadium prior to game time. The songs that were popular during "Dads" college days will be played.

Beauty queens will launch initial Miss Tech Pageant

Beauty queens both past and present will help launch the first annual Miss Texas Tech Pageant tonight in the Municipal Auditorium.

Among the special guests are Susan Ledbetter, Miss Lubbock, 1969; Mrs. Max White, Mrs. Texas 1968-69; Janis Jones, Miss New Mexico, 1971; Bobbie Specht, National Centennial Football Queen; Peggy Kincannon, Miss Lubbock, 1968; Pam Kirk, Miss Mademoiselle, 1970 and Mary Beth Rafferty, Miss Playmate, 1970.

Each girl will bring with her the talent which helped her to become a queen, and will share it with the audience.

Susan Ledbetter and Peggy Kincannon will sing. Susan will sing a medley of songs from "Camelot" and Peggy will sing a medley of songs by Burt Bacharach.

Janis Jones will dance and Mrs. Max White will present a speech entitled "You've Come a Long Way, Baby".

Pam Kirk and Mary Beth Rafferty will crown their successors. Pam, will crown Miss Texas Tech and Mary Beth will crown Miss Playmate.

Miss Texas Tech's duties are much broader in scope than her predecessor, Miss Mademoiselle. In fact, Miss Texas Tech's duties are comparable to Miss Lubbock's.

Miss Texas Tech will serve as an ambassador for Tech in athletic recruitment and other activities, such as judging beauty contests, participating in area dedications and speaking in various television, radio and social and business affairs.

Three of the special guests of the Miss Texas Tech Pageant were interviewed, giving their thoughts concerning Miss Tech's duties during her reign as compared to their own duties and experiences.

Peggy Kincannon said that it was rewarding to work with the people of Lubbock because they are so friendly and unselfish. She said that it helped her to make an effort to be more extroverted with the people with whom she worked. In her words, "Lubbock is willing to

give 100 per cent of it's time to you, and Miss Texas Tech will find this, too."

Janis Jones said that being responsible to a state is comparable to representing a student body. She said that as Miss Texas Tech the girl must be informed on the issues of the campus as well as national affairs.

Mrs. Max White said that Miss Texas Tech will be more than a beauty pageant as was the Mrs. Texas Pageant. She said that there is more emphasis on the all-around girl with her grades and activities as there was on the all-around wife and mother in the M.S. Texas Pageant.



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Raider Roundup

NCAS
NCAS will hold its initiation at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church. Members should be there at 1:45 p.m. A regular meeting is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday in room 266 of the BA building.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta will hold a used book sale from 12:30 p.m. today in the University Center. All types of books and periodicals will be sold.

POW Week

An official proclamation and press conference for Prisoner of War Week will be at 3:30 p.m. today by Mayor James Granberry in the City Council Chambers.

Kick off week for the Prisoners of War and Missing in Action will be Nov. 8-15 but the letter-writing campaign will continue on through the month of November.

Participants in the area drive hope Lubbock citizens will respond to the campaign. The area goal for the letters at Hanoi is 100,000.

Various activities have been planned for the week of Nov. 8-15 starting off with the official proclamation from Mayor Granberry.

Capt. Larry Rider of Reese Air Force Base, chairman of the Lubbock POW Letter writing campaign, said, "This is strictly a humanitarian project." Its main purpose is to gain human treatment for American POWs as promised by the Geneva Convention.

Ann Alexander, chairman of the publicity committee, said, "We now have an office at the Myric building, room 601. Our telephone number is 747-3687. I urge anyone who is interested in the campaign to please contact us at this number. We need as many workers as possible to help man booths, type, answer the telephone, and such."

"The effectiveness of this program rest completely on the people of Lubbock and of Tech, she said. "Without your help the campaign will be unable to accomplish any of its objectives."

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
An orientation of President's Hostesses will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Attendance is required.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building.

BEST DRESSED COED
Applications should be turned in by 5 p.m. Wednesday to Diana Miller at 4207 A Main St. or in room 103 of the Journalism Building.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER
W. C. Elzey, professor of home and family life, will speak on "The Dating System in America" following a student supper at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center. Cost of the SUPPER IS 75¢ CENTS.

AREA-AGGIE COUNCIL
A joint meeting between the students and faculty of Home Economics and Agriculture will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom of the University Center. There will be a panel of faculty members, a mixer and a dance.

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Okla. St. at Kansas St.	Kansas St. by 10	Kansas St. by 10	Kansas St. by 16	Kansas St. by 10	Kansas St. by 4	Kansas St. by 7	Kansas St. by 10	Oklahoma St. by 1	Kansas St. by 13	Kansas St. by 6	Kansas St. by 13
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Oregon at Air Force	Air Force by 20	Air Force by 14	Air Force by 12	Air Force by 20	Air Force by 10	Air Force by 7	Air Force by 5	Oregon by 3	Air Force by 10	Air Force by 7	Air Force by 10
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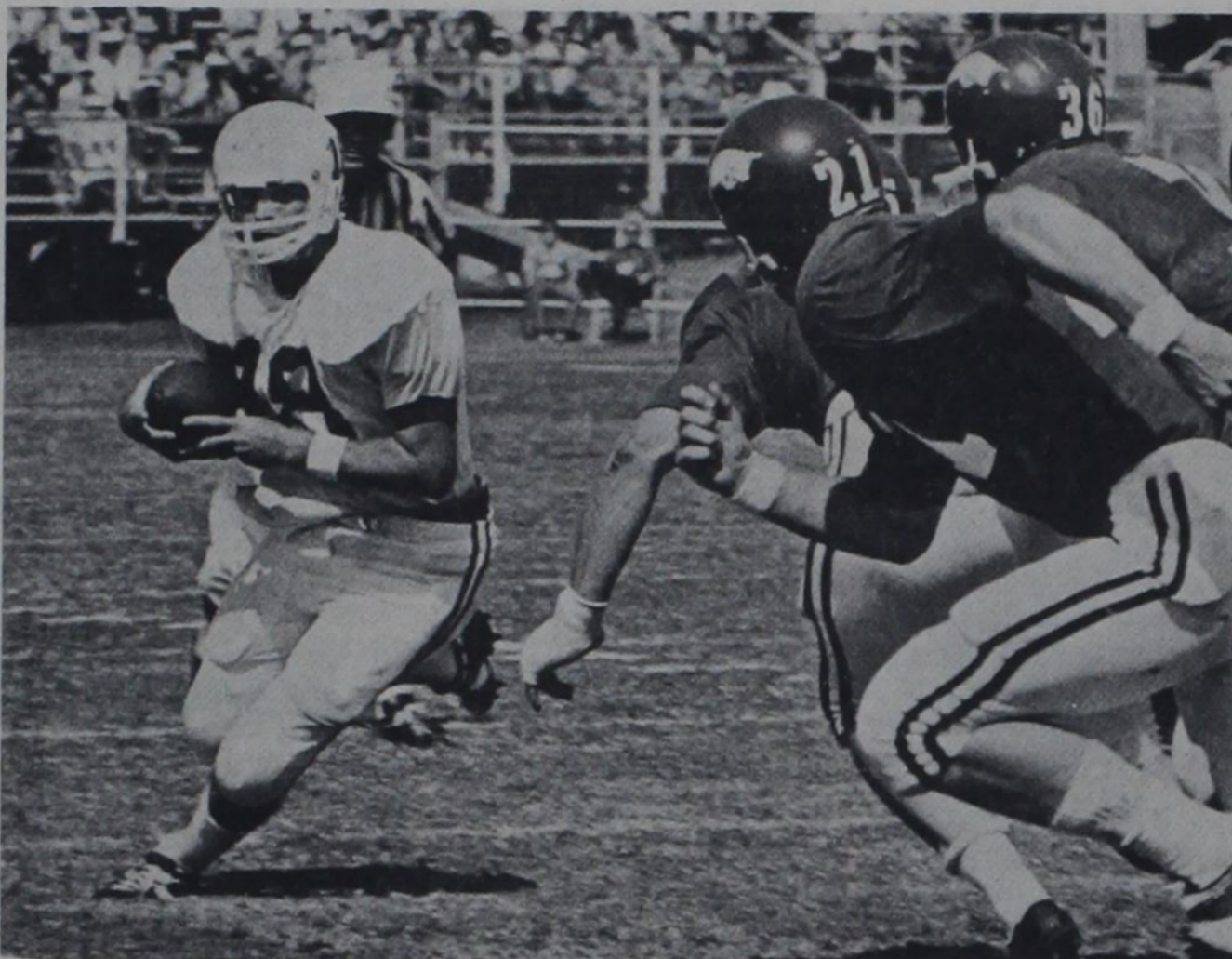
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FROG THREAT - TCU quarterback Steve Judy, shown here in action against Arkansas, will lead the Frogs when they battle Tech in Jones

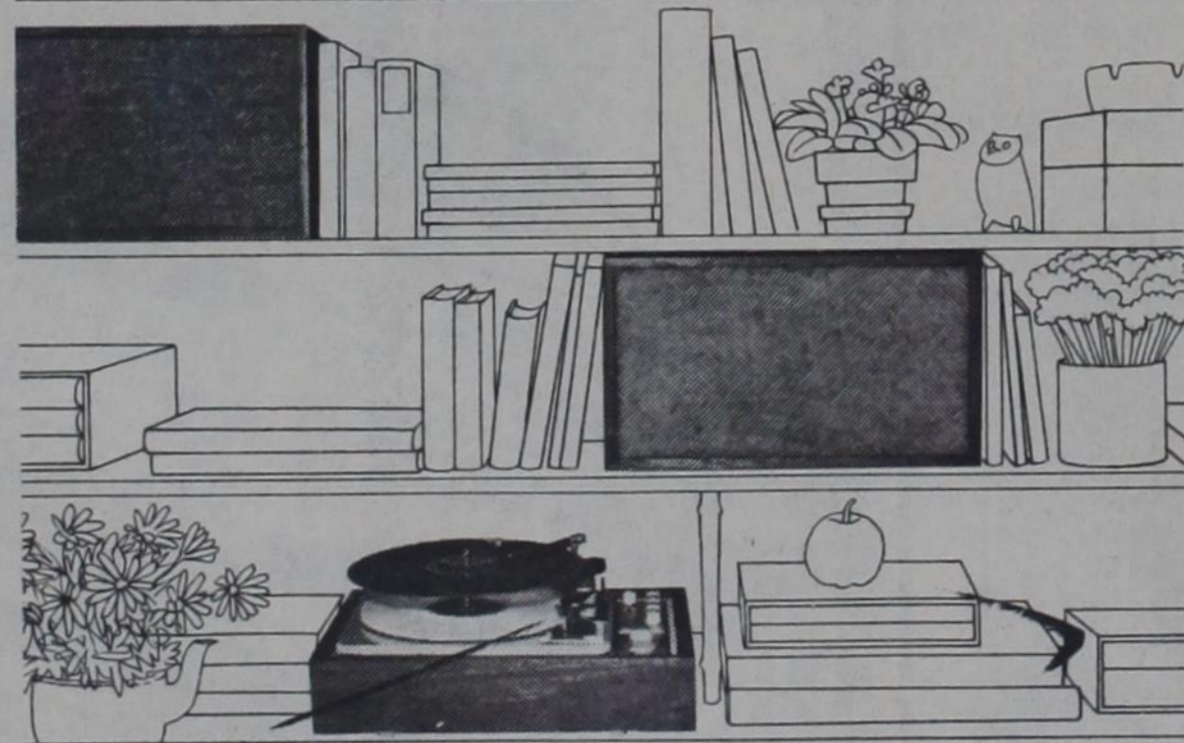
Stadium Saturday. Jim Carlen has praised Judy, calling him one of the top quarterbacks in the country. The game starts at 2 p.m.

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TCU receiver fills friend's shoes after opening game

FORT WORTH (Special)

FORT WORTH (Special) — It didn't make anybody at TCU happy when No. 1 split end John Hetherly hurt his right ankle a few days before the Horned Frogs' opening game, but Lane Bowen admits to mixed emotions.

"John is a good friend of mine," says Bowen. "I hate it that he's hurt. But I'm also glad to get a chance to play."

BOWEN, sophomore from Brownwood, is the man who suddenly inherited the duties of a starting split end, and who has performed well in Hetherly's absence.

"It was a challenge for Lane," says TCU receiver coach Ted Plumb, "and he has responded well."

Bowen is now the Frog's leading receiver, having caught 11 Steve Judy passes for 201 yards. He snared six against Purdue and five last week in a 14-14 tie with Wisconsin.

"THE DEFENSES in those games dictated throwing to the split end," says Plumb, "and Lane came through. He got open and he caught the ball well. He ran tough a couple of times after he made the catch, too."

Bowen almost missed his chance. Until early September he was being given a chance at fullback, although he had been an all-state and all-conference freshman end.

"I think it helped me to work in the backfield," he says now. "I seem to know better now where the ball is going. I can

help more downfield on runs."

Bowen made a blocking contribution late in the Wisconsin game when Judy escaped a tackler in his own end zone and threw to halfback James Hodges. Bowen cut down a defender to enable Hodges to gain 9 yards.

BOWEN admits to "10.4, maybe 10.5" speed, but makes up for any lack of acceleration with other abilities.

"He plays the ball well, especially for a sophomore, and he gets open deep without great speed. On three deep patterns Wisconsin tried to bump and run with him. He made one catch for a long gain, drew a Wisconsin interference penalty on one, and one pass was incomplete. That's not bad."

Football finals; ATO tourney

Two IM events this weekend

By MILLER BONNER
 Asst. Sports Editor

Student sport activity will be highlighted twice this weekend as the intramural touchfootball playoffs will conclude Sunday on the Astro-turf of Jones Stadium and the Alpha Tau Omega basketball tournament ends tonight in the intramural gym.

Spectators for the touch-football finale in the stadium are asked to enter through the student gate and sit in section

119 according to Will Holsberry, assistant director of intramurals for men at Tech.

The Moonrakers or Sigma Chi will meet Delta Tau Delta or Phi Kappa Alpha of the ATO tourney while the Hockers and Gaston Hall vie for the prestigious All-University trophy in touchfootball. The roundball finale begins at 8:00 p.m. tonight and the pigskin round-up starts at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Hockers, Independent league champs, defeated the

Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" team (13-0), and Phi Delta Theta (7-6) to gain admission to the final match.

Gaston, on the other hand, defeated Murdough "B" and Phi Epsilon Kappa (6-0) to gain the right to meet the Hockers for the big battle.

ATO tournament director Bob Cutshall urges all spectators and players to observe the crowning of the tourney queen and presentation of the ten man all-tournament team after the final ball game tonight in the intramural gym.

Before the finale tonight, either the Phi Deltas or Gordon Hall will meet the Betas or the host squad, ATO, for the consolation hardware.

NFC better than AFC so far in season

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League heads into the second half of its season this weekend with National Conference teams having established a clear superiority over American Conference clubs in their first 17 meetings.

The score is NFL 14, AFC 3. In addition, the three teams from the old NFL who moved over to join the 10 American Football League teams in the AFC — Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh — have built a 12-5 record against former AFL opponents.

At least two coaches — Jerry Williams of Philadelphia and Tom Landry of Dallas — feel the results of the first 17 of the 40 inter-conference games that will be played this season indicate NFC superiority. "I think that over-all the NFC is probably stronger at this time," said Williams. "It would seem to indicate that the NFC is still a little bit better balanced over all. But there isn't much difference. The American Conference has out-standing teams."

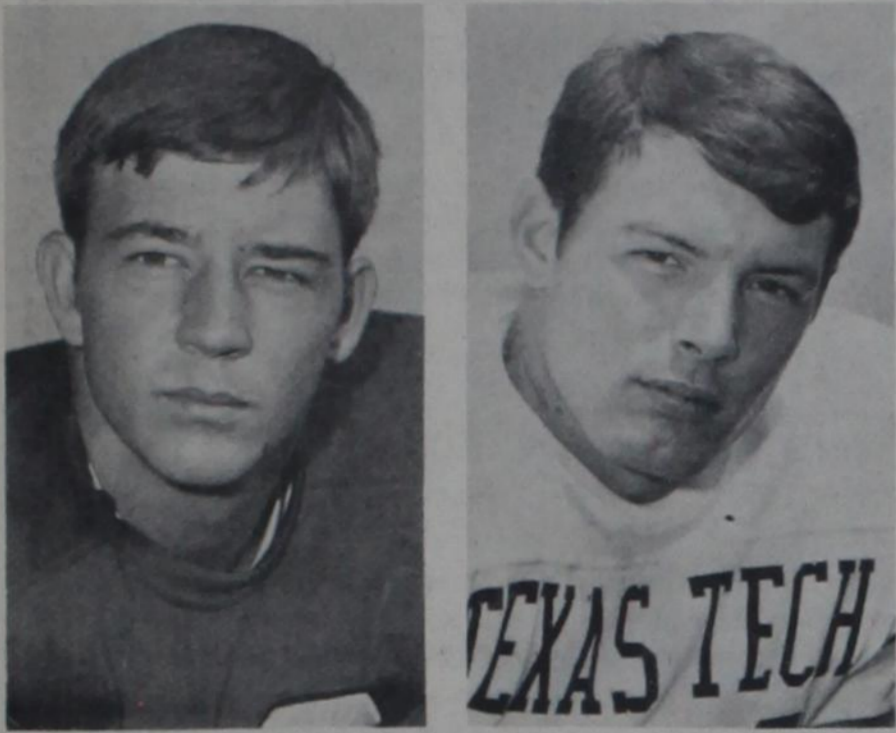
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 NOVEMBER 23!

Miles, Danny, Larry and Doug

Carlen's backfield quadruplets



Most college coaches figure they are lucky if they have two good running backs in the backfield, but Texas Tech coach Jim Carlen must be living right—he has four.

Miles Langehennig, Danny Hardaway, Doug McCutchen, and Larry Hargrave combine to give the Red Raiders one of the most explosive backfields in the Southwest conference, and without a doubt the most versatile. All are looking to Saturday's battle with TCU.

Through eight games, Texas Tech is averaging 245 yards rushing per contest and is ranked second in the conference in that department. Also Coach Carlen's Red Raiders can boast of having three rushers in the top ten in the league.

Texas Tech hadn't originally planned to go with the two backfield setup but Coach Carlen and offensive backfield coach Art Baker soon found they had a perplexing, but pleasant, problem.

"As spring training rolled along," Baker said, "all four of the backs continued to come on strong. We thought that two of them might move ahead of the others when we opened the season, but that just hasn't been the case. In fact, they've all moved closer together."

McCutchen leads the team in rushing yardage with 641

yards on 152 carries, good enough for third place in the loop. Also ranked in the top ten are Langehennig and Hargrave with 430 and 464 yards respectively.

Hardaway, who missed one game, none the less has gained 242 yards while carrying the ball 50 times. He is averaging five yards per carry.

"Our backs compliment each other," Coach Baker said, "they all have different strengths we try to exploit when they aren't there."

"Doug is the man we try to go to on short yardage situations," Baker said. "He's great in key situations when you need that yard or two to keep a drive alive."

"Danny is probably our best receiver and we try to throw the ball to him when he is the game. His size and good hands make him an excellent receiver coming out of the backfield."

Baker also was high in his praise for Langehennig.

"When it comes to running the veer offense you would have to go some to find a better back than Miles. He's a punishing runner and leads the team in rushing with a 5.4 average." Baker also pointed out that Langehennig is the leading scorer with five touchdowns for the season.

The Tech coach feels that quickness is Hargrave's biggest asset.

"Larry gets to the hole quick and with power. His consistency and leadership have been mighty important to us this year. He is an outstanding leader on and off the field."

The beauty of the situation for Tech is that of the four, only Hargrave is a senior, Langehennig and Hardaway have one more year of eligibility while McCutchen is only a sophomore.

The only trouble Carlen has is deciding who will start every week.

"We grade the films of the previous game," Carlen said, "and the ones we feel did the best job of running, faking, and blocking we reward by starting in the next game. With four players of such equal talents it's the only way we can be fair."

With four running backs of such equal talent it is a hard decision to make each week. However, it is a problem many coaches would love to have.

Ali-Bonavena scheduled soon

NEW YORK (AP)—The 15 round fight between Muhammad Ali and Argentina's Oscar Bonavena at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 7, was announced officially today.

It will be telecast nationally by closed circuit to theaters and arenas by Madison Square Garden and Top Rank, Inc.

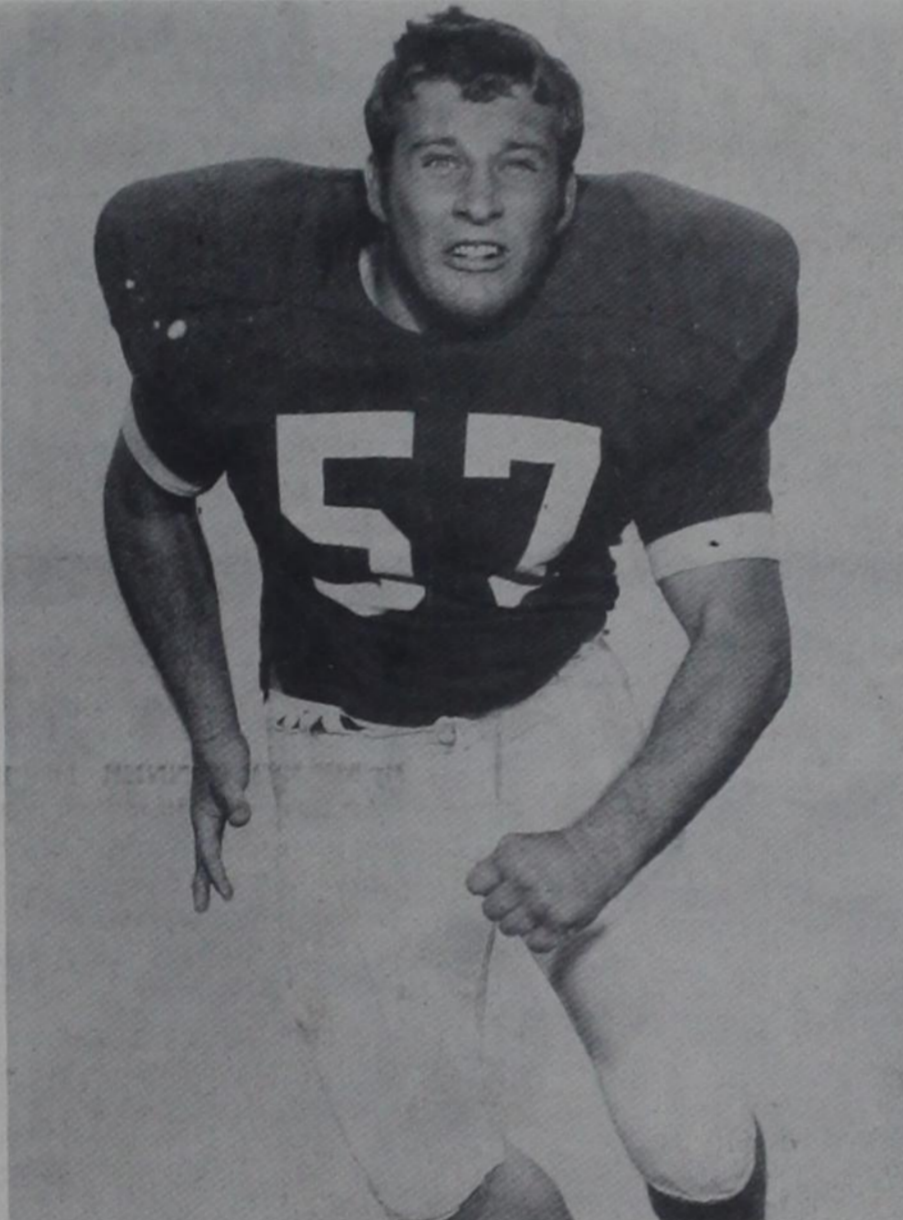
The fight has been in the works since Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, stopped Jerry Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., in three rounds at Atlanta, Oct. 26. Both Ali and Bonavena said previously they were going to fight each other.

Announcement was made at a press luncheon by Harry Markson, the Garden's director of Boxing.

Markson also said the card will be supported by a non-title 10-rounder between Ken Buchanan, Scotland's recently crowned world lightweight champion, and Montreal's Donato Paduano, the Canadian welterweight king.

Ali was present today. Bonavena, unable to attend because his mother-in-law underwent an operation in Buenos Aires, was represented by co-manager Jose Montano of Cuba.

"I'm going to beat Clay," said Bonavena in Buenos Aires.



ALL-AMERICAN candidate in the TCU offensive line is "Big" John Ruthstrom, 6-3, 245.

RUNNING BACKS deluxe for the Red Raiders come in the form of Larry Hargrave (upper left), Miles Langehennig (upper right), Danny Hardaway (lower left) and Doug McCutchen.

All-American tab on Frog center

Ft. Worth (Special) Big John Ruthstrom (6 ft. 3in, 245) has started all varsity games for the Horned Frogs the past three years. Now, the Houston senior is in his final season bidding for All-American honors.

For the past two seasons, Ruthstrom has been overshadowed in the Southwest Conference by Arkansas' fine center, Rodney Brand, an All-American in 1969. Now he gets a chance to come into his own.

However, Horned Frog Coach Fred Taylor feels that Ruthstrom was due notice before now. "I feel he was the best center in the Conference the past two years," says Taylor. "I don't care what anyone says, I'll stick with John all the way. He's the best we've had around here since Hugh Pitts (an All-American in 1955.) And he may just be better than Hugh." John made several 1970 pre-season All-American teams.

Line coach Don Jackson calls Ruthstrom "the best interior offensive lineman I have ever coached- by far." Jackson cites the big man's ability to snap the ball and still be able to get out quick enough to cut off the middle linebacker. And he's strong enough to handle almost anyone in a one-and-one situation.

In fact, Ruthstrom's quickness caused SMU's fine linebacker last year, Bruce Portillo, to comment after the game, "He was getting out and blocking our linebackers all night. And for a linebacker the cardinal sin is to be cut off by the center."

Ruthstrom is also the character of the team and a favorite of many Southwest scribes. He has a quick wit, but is still one of the most courteous young men on the team, always putting a "sir" or "m'am" on the end of his remarks.

On last year's SWC press tour, John made a hit with his favorite food of stuffed carrots. One writer could not resist and had to ask the inevitable, "What in the world are stuffed carrots?"

"Well, you take some carrots and cook them real good. Then split 'em and stuff crackers (crumbed) in the splits and cook 'em some more. And they're really better with roast gravy poured over them."

Big John has plans to be a fourth grade teacher, thus being one of the few males majoring in elementary education. When asked why he chose the fourth grade, John replied, "Because the third graders are so little you have to take them to the bathroom and fifth graders are too sassy."

But, on the serious side, Ruthstrom admits, "My dad is a fourth grade teacher. I think there is a need for men teachers in the elementary schools, because some kids grow up and never see a man. Their dad works and so mom raises the kids. And then most of their school teachers are women."

An avid outdoorsman, John originally wanted to be a forest ranger. "But I decided I could be of more practical help to other people by teaching little kids and helping them get their feet on the ground." However, he is still the only player in school history to keel a canoe in the hall outside his dorm room.

John is also known for his high pain level. After his second knee operation, he asked the doctor upon coming around when he could leave the hospital. "When you can raise that leg," said the doc, John immediately raised the operated-on leg, but a matter of hours after undergoing surgery. (The doctor still made him stay in the hospital.)

At the same time, running back Norman Bulaich (first round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts) was in the hospital room with John. "Pretty girls kept coming to see Boo," recalls Ruthstrom, "but my mom was the only female to come see me."

His disregard of pain caused one sports writer to ask if he had ever actually felt pain on the football field. "Yessir, one time when the coach kicked me in the seat," was the reply.

When another writer asked about his reputation for being quick, Big John quipped, "I don't know about that. It took me six months to kiss my fiancé."

But Taylor and the TCU coaches are proud to have Ruthstrom right where he is. As Taylor said at the conclusion of the 1969 campaign:

"There isn't a better center in the Southwest Conference, period."

He still believes the Horned Frogs' offensive captain is the best around.

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PICADOR IN TROUBLE—Tech field general Jimmy Carmichael struggles to retain his balance Thursday night at Jones Stadium.

Carmichael led the Frosh to a 43-21 victory over A&M for their fourth consecutive win. Tight end Andre Tillman (49) tries to clear the way.

Mosley scores 4 TDs in 43-21 Tech romp

THE TEXAS TECH Picadors scored in every period Thursday night at Jones Stadium before a record 22,500 crowd and handed the Texas A&M freshmen a nice 43-21 defeat in the fourth annual Khiva Shrine Bowl game.

Halfback James Mosley scored four touchdowns with runs of 10, 5, 16, and 1 respectively to lead the Pics.

Runningback Joe Barnes, who was expected to see limited action because of a reinjured pinched nerve, romped 84 yards to paydirt after taking an A&M punt with only 11:29 left in the first quarter. Don Grimes added the point after to make it 7-0.

Mosley capped an 80-yard drive with 6:52 left on a 10 yard scoring dance. Grimes added the PAT to make it 14-0.

A&M came back equally well with the running of Pat Herring and Dwight LaBauve in the latter stage of the opening period. A&M, behind the quarterbacking of Mike Rigsby took it 73 yards in 15 plays as Herring culminated the drive with a 2-yard plunge. Jeff Pollicof added the PAT for a 14-7, first quarter tally.

PICADOR QB Jimmy Carmichael engineered a 48 yard drive early in the second after a Rigsby pass was picked off nicely by defensive tackle Brian Bernwanger at the Tech 42. Bernwanger, from Corpus Christi Ray returned it 10 steps to the A&M 48 where 8 plays later Mosley went over right tackle five yards to make it 20-7. Grimes PAT failed.

Tim Trimmier made his appearance initially in the next series. Trimmier, the all-stater from San Antonio, completed 7 of 18 passes for the contest.

Herring, LaBauve and Smith continually punched away at the Tech line and soon scored

with the aid of an 8-yard gain by Herring to the Tech 9 for a first down.

Smith went over from the one to culminate a 47-yard drive in 9 plays.

Tech's next possession saw Mosley grind our 16 yards on back-to-back carries to set up a passing situation at the A&M 49 late in the second quarter. Carmichael, after two misfires, completed a 12-yarder to Benjie Reed for a first down at the A&M 37. With time running out after a long Carmichael-to-Page try in the endzone, Grimes attempted a 54-yard field goal with :03 left in the half. The boot was slightly short as the half ended.

In the third quarter Mosley again showed great second and third efforts, one which went for 16 yards and a score. That particular play saw the Lubbockite break three tackles.

TRIMMIER then tossed a 78-yard scoring aerial to end Roger Gaskamp with 2:49 left in the third period to make it Tech 27, A&M 21 with the Pollicof kick.

Defensive back Kenneth Wallace demonstrated nice ability of running with a 32-yard kick-off scamper to the A&M 41 following the Fish TD.

A 15-yard facemasking penalty put the Pics on the A&M 30 after a Wallace return of a 36-yard punt.

Runningback Barnes went around left end for 20 on the following play and with :36 left in the third period. Barnes took it in from the five. Grimes' kick was good to make it 34-21, Tech.

The next series Mosley scored his fourth with a one-yarder off right guard. Tech led 41-21 with Grimes' PAT.

Rigsby was neatly tackled by middle guard George Herro with 9:02 left in the game for a safety as Tech added two more to finalize the scoring array.

Tech, TCU meet for big stakes

Loser of Saturday tilt will be eliminated

By **BOB BREWSTER**
Sports Editor

It's another do-or-die battle for the Red Raiders Saturday as they host the TCU Horned Frogs, who also place pretty important stakes on the Dads Day tilt at Jones Stadium.

One team will be eliminated from any Southwest Conference title aspirations when the 2 p.m. ruckus is over, for the Frogs and Raiders have lost one each in family play and two losses means it's all over.

Such situations are nothing new to Tech mentor Jim Carlen and his charges, however. The Raiders have been in a "win or else" position since their conference-opening loss to the University of Texas and so far Tech has responded admirably.

Carlen's kids have won loop tussles with Texas A&M, SMU and Rice since the Longhorn fiasco, with only a non-conference loss to Mississippi State further marring their

record. The going has not been smooth, though, as evidenced by close scores in the SMU (14-10) and Rice (3-0) games.

"Every week I read the SWC press release and it says, 'This week Texas Tech faces a must game,'" said Carlen. "Every week we face a must game, because we have to win the rest of our games to stay in the race." Carlen put the Raiders through a short workout Thursday and said that all the players were in pads for the first time this week.

"We have a lot of small injuries," he said, "But everyone will probably play with the exception of Jim Dyer. Our legs seem to be in better shape than they were Monday, but you never can tell until Saturday."

Senior center Mark Hazelwood, who has played only sparingly this year, has been named tri-captain for the TCU game along with Larry Hargrave and Lane Wade. Hazelwood will not start in

Saturday's game.

Carlen is not only worried about the physical condition of his players, but also Tech's newest opponent, and he has good reason to be.

The Frogs have come on strong the past two weeks with victories over A&M and Baylor after suffering a crushing defeat in their first conference game against Arkansas.

Steve Judy is the quarterback and chief troublemaker for TCU opponents. The junior from Longview is ranked no worse than fifth in all-time TCU passing records, behind such immortals as Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien.

Joining Judy in the backfield will be running backs Lee Harris and Raymond Rhodes, along with flanker Larry Speake. Buster Underwood, a Lubbock High ex, is Judy's backup man and handles placement kicking for the Frogs.

On defense TCU lists some top

hands in tackle Larry Dibbles, last week's defensive player of the week, ends Bob Creech and Gary Martinec and cornerback Greg Webb.

The Frogs have 11 sophomores on their starting units, six on defense and five on offense. Tech coaches believe the reason

for TCU's improvement has been the maturing of those sophomores.

The starting lineup for Tech will be the same as last week against Rice. The Raiders list five sophomores in the starting lineup, three offensively and two on the defensive side.

Soccer team to host TCU

Tech will defend the best home team record in the infant Texas Collegiate Soccer League as the Raiders host Texas Christian this Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Although defeated 4-3 last week in Houston by the University of Houston, Tech is favored to beat the Frogs. Tech is 4-5 in league play while hapless TCU is 2-5. The Frogs beat Stephen F. Austin 5-1 last week.

Against Houston, Tech's Paul Kreuzer scored twice and Johnny Spiegelberg once as the Cougars squeaked out their fifth win of the season. Houston is in third place in the league with a 5-2-1 mark.

Tech, along with the University of Texas which was tied by St. Mary's last week, is favored in the Invitational Soccer Tournament to be held in San Antonio next month.

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ABC loses, also

SWC to kill one

By **MILLER BONNER**
Asst. Sports Editor

Losing will kill one team this week as far as the South west Conference race. Either Tech or TCU will falter as the Frogs and Raiders square off in Lubbock. Both squads have lost one game and no eleven in the past 55 years have managed a Cotton Bowl berth with two defeats.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Darrel Royal keeps herding his Longhorns to greener pastures as Texas, now number one in both the AP and UPI polls, travel to Baylor to practice on the Bears.

The 'Horns carry a 26 game winning streak into the contest and will try to beat Bill Beall's bunglers for the thirteenth time in a row. The other conference leader, Arkansas, travels to Rice for a meeting with the defensively tough Owls. Although losing three straight conference encounters, the Birds have given Texas, Tech, and SMU tough ball games. Frank Broyles and the leading scoring machine in the nation plus a top the ranking in both polls will try to adjust to the loss of Bill Burnett, the Hogs formidable running back.

The fun game of the week pits the faltering Aggies of A&M against SMU. Chuck Hixson and Lex James will alternate at bombing the defensive secondaries as the Ponies and A&M look forward to next season and play tomorrow for fun and crowd money.

The game will be regionally televised while the "must" game (TCU vs. Tech) will be viewed by a typical Dad's Day congregation at Jones Stadium. ABC and Baylor are about even in the conference standings.