

# Power struggle may revolve around Tsetung's heir

TOKYO (AP)—Unexplained developments in China increasingly suggest that Peking's Communist leadership is caught up in a power struggle revolving around Mao Tse-tung's designated heir—Lin Piao.

Lin, the 64-year-old defense minister, has been absent from public functions since June. His disappearance has been accompanied by hints in the government and party press that he may have fallen from grace or been elbowed aside by Premier Chou En-lai.

Western experts have speculated that Lin failed in a power play against Mao and Chou and died in a plane crash in Mongolia on Sept. 13. Both the Russians and the Chinese reported the crash but gave no information on its causes or victims.

Time magazine reported that Western experts "from Hong

Kong to Washington" believe Lin was aboard the craft along with others implicated in a frustrated assassination plot against Mao. They were trying to flee the country but were denounced by Lin's own daughter, the magazine said.

According to Time's explanation, Lin tried three times to kill Mao but was exposed in September and tried to escape with his wife and Chen Po-ta, Mao's fallen chief ideologue and secretary, and air force chief Wu Fa-hsien.

"Wherever they were headed, they never made it," Time said. "Lin's own daughter, Lin Tou-tou, betrayed the escape attempt and the trident was somehow shot down."

Buttressing their theory that Lin has dropped from power, China watchers note that the press has stopped its ritual salute of Lin as Mao's "closest comrade in arms" and deputy leader of the

Chinese Communist party. Instead, it is building up a campaign against an unidentified "bourgeois ambitionist" whose crimes could be traced to Lin.

Like Lin, the target of the attacks was considered a "prophet theorist" who publicized and interpreted Mao's teachings. Since 1966, when he succeeded the disgraced President Liu Shao-chi as Mao's heir, Lin was considered the official interpreter of Mao's dogma.

Earlier speculation said the attacks may have been directed at Chen, for years Mao's righthand man who now is assailed as "a political swindler of Liu Shao-chi's ilk."

While the attacks on Chen continue, the tone of the new denunciations indicate the principal target is a man of higher

rank who used Mao's name as a tool to gain power.

"Have not those overlords who have donned the crown of 'prophet' fallen one by one from their throne of jade?" asked the People's Daily, a party newspaper.

"This will make people see more clearly that the 'geniuses' and 'great men' of the ilk of Liu Shao-chi posturing behind the 'prophet's radiance' are nothing more than bourgeois ambitionists going against the current, and criminals whose evil odor will go down to posterity for thousands of years to come."

If reports of Lin's death are accurate, Peking may continue to hide it for fear of repercussions in the selection of Mao's new heir. The delay also could stem from deference to Mao, who is reported to have personally selected Lin as his successor.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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### LBJ warns of new isolationist coalition

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has warned the nation to beware of the formation of "a new coalition of isolationists," liberals as well as conservatives, who he said want to diminish America's role in the world.

"If we fall into isolationism, we will find that we are the ones who are isolated," Johnson said. "We cannot afford to repeat the tragic mistakes of the past."

He gave his warning in a speech at the ninth Arthur K. Salomon Lecture of New York University's Graduate School of Business.

The series of annual addresses by government leaders and economists has been financed with a grant from the partners of Salomon Brothers, brokers.

"There is nothing new about this desire to retreat into fortress America," Johnson said.

He said, "What is new — and deeply disturbing — is how widespread it has become."

Johnson said the United States cannot, at this point, afford the belief that the world is headed toward peace and stability because of America's past international efforts.

"If there is one thing I believe," he said, "it is this: Our accomplishments thus far, in making parts of the world secure and prosperous, are fragile. The arrangements we have must be nourished, protected and strengthened every day."

Johnson said, "We alone cannot bring stable peace to Asia. But there will be no stable peace in Asia unless there is a strong and steady American interest there. We alone cannot bring peace to the Middle East but without us, the prospect of peace in that sensitive region will be dim indeed."

In his speech, Johnson also touched upon the current national battle against inflation, warning, "unless business and labor and government work together within the American system, we're not going to have a system to work in at all."

Johnson also said the concern for a stable economy should not force neglect of the "unfinished business of the 20th century."

He said, "I mean the problems of hunger and illiteracy, of disease and unemployment, of discrimination and overpopulation, of poverty and pollution."

In a fourth warning, Johnson cautioned the nation not to slip into "narrow economic nationalism or protectionism" through trade barriers.

### In Vietnam

## Troops to drop below 100,000

SAIGON (AP)—Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has been told to plan on less than 100,000 U.S. troops being in Vietnam by June 30, it was learned Tuesday.

Informed sources would not divulge the precise figure but indicated it was somewhere between 60,000 and 95,000 men.

The U.S. Command said it had no comment.

It had been widely reported in Saigon earlier that President Nixon was planning to reduce U.S. strength to between 40,000 and 50,000 men by June 30, but he stopped short of this in his announcement last Friday and said only that another 45,000 troops would be withdrawn by Jan. 31, reducing the total force to 139,000 men.

The informants emphasized that the planning goal given Abrams "was only a goal toward which he should plan and not an order." They said that Abrams needed such a planning figure to "structure his forces in the way of support activities, supplies, transportation and replacements needed."

This planning goal was sent to Abrams from Washington several weeks before Nixon's announcement.

The sources said that, as far as they know, the planning goal still stands, although the withdrawal rate will increase to 22,500 men per month for the next two months. If this rate was maintained through June, there would be only 26,500 U.S. troops left in Vietnam by June 30. But Nixon "jumped the rate over the holidays," said one source. "This is the time of the year when you always send people home early anyhow."

U.S. troops in Vietnam now number a little more than a third of peak American strength in the war.

## Race relations 'bad' at Texas' Fort Hood

FT HOOD, Tex. (AP)—U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, said Monday that racism at this sprawling Central Texas army post is "about as bad as any post."

Stokes met with about 100 soldiers in a closed door hearing. He told newsmen before the hearing that the men feared reprisals if photographs were taken or if the hearings were open.

The hearing was in preparation for hearings in Washington Tuesday through Thursday, Stokes said.

Stokes said some of the complaints he heard included a difference in punishment for Blacks and Whites for the same offense.



Registration pick-up

The spring semester registration process began Tuesday as students began picking up their packets and information in the West Hall Conference room.

### Dec. 3 meeting to yield recommendations

## Lubbock ABA committee approves legal service

By RAY MASCOLA  
Special Reporter

The creation of a free, full-time legal counseling service for Tech students has received unanimous approval of a five-man committee formed by the Lubbock chapter of the American Bar Association (ABA).

The committee's action concerns the Legal Counsel Creation Act passed by the Student Association (SA) and presented to Tech's Board of Regents at the board's Oct. 8 meeting.

The Board deferred action on the act and proposed instead that the Lubbock ABA evaluate the legal and practical aspects of the legislation. The local ABA chapter has been asked to present its recommendations at the board's Dec. 8 meeting.

Kent Wagoner, president of the Lubbock ABA, has received the committee's report evaluating the legal service proposal.

Wagoner said he will announce at Friday's ABA meeting that the proposal will be placed on the Dec. 3 meeting agenda. The chapter will determine at that time what recommendations will be presented to the board.

"I think it is a good program," Wagoner said. "I think students need a legal counsel. The committee's recommendations have an excellent chance of passing."

The committee approved the entire SA proposal and suggested two amendments. The SA legal counsel should not be

allowed to present misdemeanors and felonies in court, according to the committee.

Wagoner explained that the counsel could prepare cases for various Lubbock attorneys to handle in court. He said otherwise "all he would be doing is handling individual cases."

The second amendment suggested by the committee says the SA attorney "should be allowed to counsel and act upon issues between students and the university." Asked if this meant students will have the right to sue the university in particular cases, Wagoner said, "I would think so."

The SA proposal, if approved by the board, will implement a student legal program consisting of a full-time lawyer, with a secretary. The program would be perpetuated by the assistance of paid second and third-year law students.

The program would operate on a \$16,000 annual budget with the attorney receiving a \$11,000 annual salary. The SA would finance the legal service program and provide for its actual implementation.

The legal staff would screen and investigate individual cases placed before it. Legal information and counseling would be provided. Supervision of the writing of contracts, consumer protection, consultation of student rights, domestic problems and information concerning personal injury situations would all be included under the student legal service.

Wagoner believes that the "climate" is better this year than it has ever been for approval of the legal counseling proposal.

### Miss Texas Tech

## Seventeen coeds compete for title

Seventeen Tech coeds, representing 11 campus organizations, were named semi-finalists in Miss Texas Tech Pageant preliminary judging Monday night.

Selections were based on interviews, 30 per cent; swim suit competition, 20 per cent; street clothes competition, 20 per cent; and overall impression, 30 per cent.

Semi-finalists are: Lynn Alderson, Lubbock junior; Debbie Barclay, Harlingen junior; Susan Cape, Big Spring sophomore; Jeanne Hatcher, Fort Worth senior; Debbie Houghton, Mineral Wells junior; Rita Isham, Amarillo junior; Michelle Jay, Richardson freshman; Carol Kitzmiller, Fort Worth sophomore; Janet Lightfoot, Lubbock sophomore; Pam Martin, Pampa sophomore; Janis Plumlee, Cleburne junior; Cindy Potter, Ennis sophomore; Kay Rogers, Lubbock sophomore; Sherry Sorrels, Corpus Christi sophomore; Becky Trickey, Abilene junior; Leslie Unger, Midland sophomore; and Barbara Yandell, Lubbock sophomore.

The field of contenders will be narrowed to five at the Miss

Texas Tech Pageant Friday. Miss Texas Tech will then be chosen from among the five finalists.

Also to be presented at the Miss Texas Tech Pageant will be the winner of the Miss Playmate contest. The winner will be featured in the 1971-72 La Ventana PLAYBOY section.

Miss Playmate this year was judged by Hugh Hefner, publisher of PLAYBOY magazine, and the PLAYBOY staff.

Tickets for the pageant, \$1.75, are now on sale at the University Center, Dunlap's (Town and Country and Caprock shopping centers), Sear's (downtown), Hair by Dianne (50th and Indiana) or by contacting Jim Davis, Laylan Copelin or Steve Eames at 742-4254.

Final judging will be by the audience using the tickets as a ballot and a panel of three judges. Judges are Amy Herbert, fashion coordinator for Hemphill Wells, Mayor Jim Granberry and Don Workman, vice president of Lubbock's First National Bank.

### Attica prison inmate describes conditions

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — An Attica prison inmate, in the first interview with a newsman since the prisoner revolt in September, called conditions at the institution "worse than they were before."

Steve Barney, 21, of Buffalo, serving a four-year term for burglary, was interviewed Monday by newsman Stewart Dan of television station WGR in Buffalo. A five-minute film clip of the interview was aired locally and on the National Broadcasting Co.'s evening network newscast.

Describing the conditions under which Barney was interviewed, Dan told viewers, "he was hesitant to talk with us when he learned that a representative of the Correction Department would be present during the interview."

"We were not aware he would be present either," Dan said.

Dan asked Barney whether rebelling inmates were given an opportunity to surrender as police mounted an assault on a rebel-held cellblock yard Sept. 13.

"None that I know of," replied the prisoner.

Asked how he accounted for the more than three dozen deaths that resulted from the assault, Barney blamed "indiscriminate firing."

Dan then inquired about present conditions in the maximum-security institution.

"As far as the conditions, they're worse," Barney replied. "They're worse than they were before."

"They have one shower in A-Block where I'm housed now. Two men can get in the shower at one time and, to my knowledge, that shower is never cleaned."

Barney said he did not attend mess hall meals because he was confined to a special security section of the prison.

"We have to wait for the officers to feed us," he said. "And the things they do to the food, you know, it's just impossible."

Was anything gained by the riot, the convict was asked.

"Well," he responded, "the only thing I think that could possibly have been gained out of it was the public knowledge — the public being more aware of what's happening inside our institutions... That's our only hope anyway — the people outside."

Russell G. Oswald, the state corrections commissioner, last week lifted the interview ban that had been in effect since the riot broke out Sept. 9.

## Republicans net favorable ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has overturned a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling favorable to the Republican National Committee and broadened the area in which Democrats may demand air time to answer administration broadcasts.

Accusing the FCC of "factual distortions and shifting justifications," the three-judge panel struck down an FCC decision to give the Republican National Committee air time to answer a program by Democrats opposing President Nixon's war policy.

The court said also that in the future, when the commission considers the request of an opposition party to answer administration broadcasts, it must consider not only presidential speeches but news conferences and comments by other administration spokesmen.

The decision, written by Circuit Judge J. Skelly Wright, said "the need for an informed public opinion — the great driving force underlying any working democracy — is simply too great to be subjected to the vagaries of irrational and arbitrary decision making."

"We conclude that the ruling below, marked as it is by a succession of factual distortions and shifting justifications, must be reversed."

In early 1970, the Democratic National Committee (DNC) went to the FCC with an appeal for time to answer four specific telecasts by President Nixon on the subject of the war. The commission held on Aug. 18, 1970 that there is no automatic right to answer every public pronouncement of the president but that under its fairness doctrine a general right to respond does exist.

On July 7, 1970, the Democrats aired a "loyal opposition" program on time offered by the CBS network. However, when the Republican party asked for time to answer the Democrats' broadcast, the FCC granted it.

Both CBS and the Democratic National Committee appealed the FCC ruling which was struck down by the circuit court decision.

While the court order also stops short of giving Democrats automatic right to answer every presidential telecast, it broadens grounds upon which the fairness doctrine must be applied in the future.

The court ruling could be appealed to the Supreme Court.

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**When is a juvenile judged as an adult?**

Jeff Earl Carver, in the opinion of the late Dr. Kovnar, was not an adult.

An adult is normally rational and considers the consequences of his acts. A juvenile reacts to a threat without consideration of the consequences to himself or his victim. Carver's act was not rational and he surely must not have considered the charges that would be brought against him.

The presiding judge stated that Carver was certified an adult in the light of the evidence and for the "good of the community." Who would be qualified to judge whether a 15-year-old boy is an adult or juvenile, but a psychologist such as Dr. Kovnar? It would seem that the judge dismissed Dr. Kovnar's testimony as insignificant. It would also seem that the judge was making an attempt to appease the Black community and prevent any further riots by placing Carver in the position to be executed.

Certainly the courts should not be intimidated by any

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**Letters to the editor**

**Student Senate needs to exhibit authority**

On Thursday evening, Nov. 4, the Student Senate of Texas Tech University exhibited one of the grossest displays of incompetency in the democratic system of government I have ever witnessed.

The conflict, of parliamentary procedure and personal petty conflict between members searching for political advantage, was more than evident. The general atmosphere of the Senate is NOT that of a body representing the student body at large!

The indifference exhibited by the Senate through laughing and talking in the presence of the severe charges alleged by now ex-Business Manager Levenson, was a point in fact. The point is further taken by the debate after the executive meeting concerning the investigation of the charges made by Mr. Levenson.

The efforts by members of the Senate to have the investigation go through their auspices, ignoring the fact that a committee at large should do so, illustrates a drive for public and political attention rather than a sound conviction to learn the true facts concerning Mr. Levenson's charges.

I should like to point up the definite action taken by Mr. Graham to gather the situation under control, saving tempers and senseless ego-trips. If all senators would exhibit the apparent concern for justice and parliamentary procedure that Mr. Graham displayed, the Student Senate would be better on the whole.

The Student Senate at Texas Tech is a farce to date. Debate is essential in the democratic process, but committees, chairmen and talk can just do so much. Unless some vested authority is exhibited by the Student Senate and more particularly and importantly by the student body of Texas Tech, this institution and its offices are going to take the money they want from you, spend that money the way they see fit and control your very right to self-determine your existence.

It is admitted that most of the blame of apathy and don't-give-a-damn attitudes of this campus must be put on the student body at large. But, this factor doesn't negate the ability of OUR Student Senate to take a decisive role in leadership as elected representative officials of the student body.

Chris Kenney  
2507 27th

**Thanks UC for 'Promises, Promises'**

The entire show was great — with light show, good sound system, casual atmosphere, a nice crowd and fantastic performers.

We are looking forward to future UC programs.

Tia Cruse  
Debi Flack  
Debi Gonzales  
Clement Hall

Although the crowd became very large and seating space extremely limited, these factors did not seem to affect either the performers or the audience. "Promises" held the audiences' attention the entire time — even with the change from their regular routine to Jay Boy Adam's acoustic folk music set — the crowd appeared to be in complete captivity.

**Says UD inadequacy bill passing the buck**

In response to the bill of inadequacy aimed against the University Daily, I ask the Student Association why not put the blame where it lies?

This bill was just a pass-the-buck special. The Student Association did one hell of a job putting the blame on an organization who printed 62 inches of copy concerning the seating election. This figure is not counting the pictures and cutlines included.

The reason only 3,000 students voted is that Tech students are just plain apathetic. I don't think the students really care about the athletic seating or any type of election. I am sure in checking previous voter turnout in similar types of elections, there was not much of a difference. So why such a ridiculous bill as this?

Thomas Jefferson said, "If I had the choice between a government or a newspaper, I would surely choose the latter."

Jim Stullenburger  
350 Gaston

**Interracial communications affects you**

As members of the Interracial Communication Commission we, as one, would like to explain to the student body why the commission was formed, what our objectives will be and how you as students can help!

The Student Association created the Commission composing it of six members; two Blacks, two Chicanos and two Anglos. As the commission, we feel the necessity for Interracial Communications not for the simple reason of the recent racial disturbance, but because of Lubbock and its continual effort to stop the progress of communications within the races and its (ever) constant desire to live in the past. This directly effects the

university and you.

This commission is new and what it can do is unlimited. At present, our basic move will be setting up committees within the commission. Each committee will be responsible for one aspect of interracial work, such as public relations, panel discussions, social activities and an investigatory system. With our branching out into different areas, our major concentration will be pulling together; one committee needing another to operate.

The solution is you, the students. We believe the

majority of the student body feels as we do and we are asking you for help. If you have any ideas, solutions, comments, criticisms—send them to us.

Cleophas Ingram, 2101 10th Street; Rita Pena, 305 N. Avenue S; Jan Jones, Gates 506; Mike Nye, 2201 8th St.; Lupe Vecchio, 3313 Amherst; Jackie Thomas, 1326 E. 24th.

"We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark, The real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light."

Plato

**About letters to the editor**

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

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# The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

Milhaus, as we all know, is Richard Nixon's middle name. MILLHOUSE, appropriately enough, is the name of a new motion picture, billed as a "white comedy" and "the funniest picture of the year." Well, (please picture my hands in the air) let me say this to that: bunk!

There is nothing laughable about the movie-and little good within it. Practically every inch of film is newsreel footage: showing Nixon's speeches, press conferences, and campaign promises from the famous Hiss Trial in 1948 to the present. Whether producer-director Emile de Antonio is correct or not on some of his points, it is obvious that the film is a political slam intended to do nothing but rip Nixon.

Antonio shows how Nixon "stole" Knute Rockne's ("Win this one for...") and Martin Luther King's ("I had a dream...") techniques in two of his campaigns. We see a newsreel showing how Nixon relied on his audience's sentimentality (showing a national TV audience his family and, of course, even little Tricia's cocker spaniel) to win over voters.

We see the canned movements before television cameras, as Nixon instructs the cameramen how to photograph him before he even goes on the air. The only thing wrong with Antonio's intentions is that Nixon is a politician, and this sort of sentimental, do anything-to-win-the-voters, tomfoolery is characteristic of practically every man seeking favor and political office. Nixon is not the only person to use these techniques—nor will he be the last.

Antonio also does a good job of juggling the years, displaying Nixon's quotes on nuclear warfare, inflation, unemployment, the war in Southeast

Asia, and student unrest—all the while allowing the audience to go on thinking that he's talking about today's issues. All this despite the fact that Nixon said all these things years ago, when he couldn't have even realized the new issues that would crop up today.

Any art film could have displayed would have been through it's editing. Too bad, since there's none to speak of. The entire movie comes across as one bad splice job.

The only thing displayed that even remotely resembled humor was Antonio's decision to delete the use of Richard Nixon's name in print. Instead we see "Millhouse Goes To Washington" and "Millhouse Enters Politics". But even this grows trite after a while.

There is no comedy really; the film would offer little in that aspect to even the fanatically anti-Nixon. It is, however, a nifty piece of propaganda, using

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## Law students place second in moot court contest

Texas Tech's moot court debate team over the weekend placed second in Region X competition held Nov. 11-13 in Houston. Nine schools from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas participated in the contest.

The team's win qualifies it to compete along with 25 other regional winners in the National Moot Court Competition sponsored by the New York Junior Bar Association to be held Dec. 15-17 in New York City.

Tech's School of Law team consists of Don E. Williams of Lubbock, a third year student and former team member; Grover Hartt, III, of Dallas, a second year student; and Michael South of Lovington, New Mexico, also a second year student.

"This is Tech's fourth team to enter regional contests and the school's first time to qualify for the national competition," Associate Dean C. Tom Reese of the Law School said. "It is quite an honor for our young law school to place second in regional competition."

Reese pointed out that in winning second behind the University of Texas in the regional meet, Tech's team defeated the University of Oklahoma's entry which won first in regional competition and third in national competition in 1970. Two of the three members of the Oklahoma team competed last year.

Reese, who with Dr. Larry Jay, Assistant Professor of Law, coaches the team, said the Tech students tied with the University of Texas entry in oral arguments but lost in the preparation of written briefs competition.

Teams competing in Houston, in addition to Texas Tech, were from law schools at the University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, Tulsa University, University of Houston, Texas Southern University, Baylor University and South Texas College of Law.

First and second place teams from 13 regions will compete in the national meet to be held in

the House of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

In moot court competition, the teams prepare briefs and deliver oral arguments on a hypothetical case before an appeals court. This year the teams will argue a case before the United States Supreme Court involving an appeal from a conviction in a hypothetical case which paralleled the My Lai case. Entrants must be able to argue for either side of the case on short notice.

## Wives coordinate society to 'get out of the house'

The Tech Law Wives Club was newly recognized in October of this year as an official organization at Texas Tech.

The club was formed to give wives of law students a chance to "get out of the house," according to Mrs. Pam Price, a member of the club's Publicity Committee.

"Law wives are sometimes laughingly referred to as 'law widows' because their husbands are away so much," she joked. "The reason for this is that law students spend a lot of their time in the Law Library doing research work which involves using books that can't be checked out of the library."

The Law Wives Club, which now has a membership of approximately 100, meets in the Law Building at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month for a short business session and program.

Dr. June Henton of Tech's Home and Family Life Department spoke at the October meeting on different aspects of a marital relationship in a talk entitled "All You Wanted to Know About Marriage But Were Afraid to Ask." The November meeting featured a program on interior design which emphasized how the choice of household furnishings can create a certain "image" in a home.

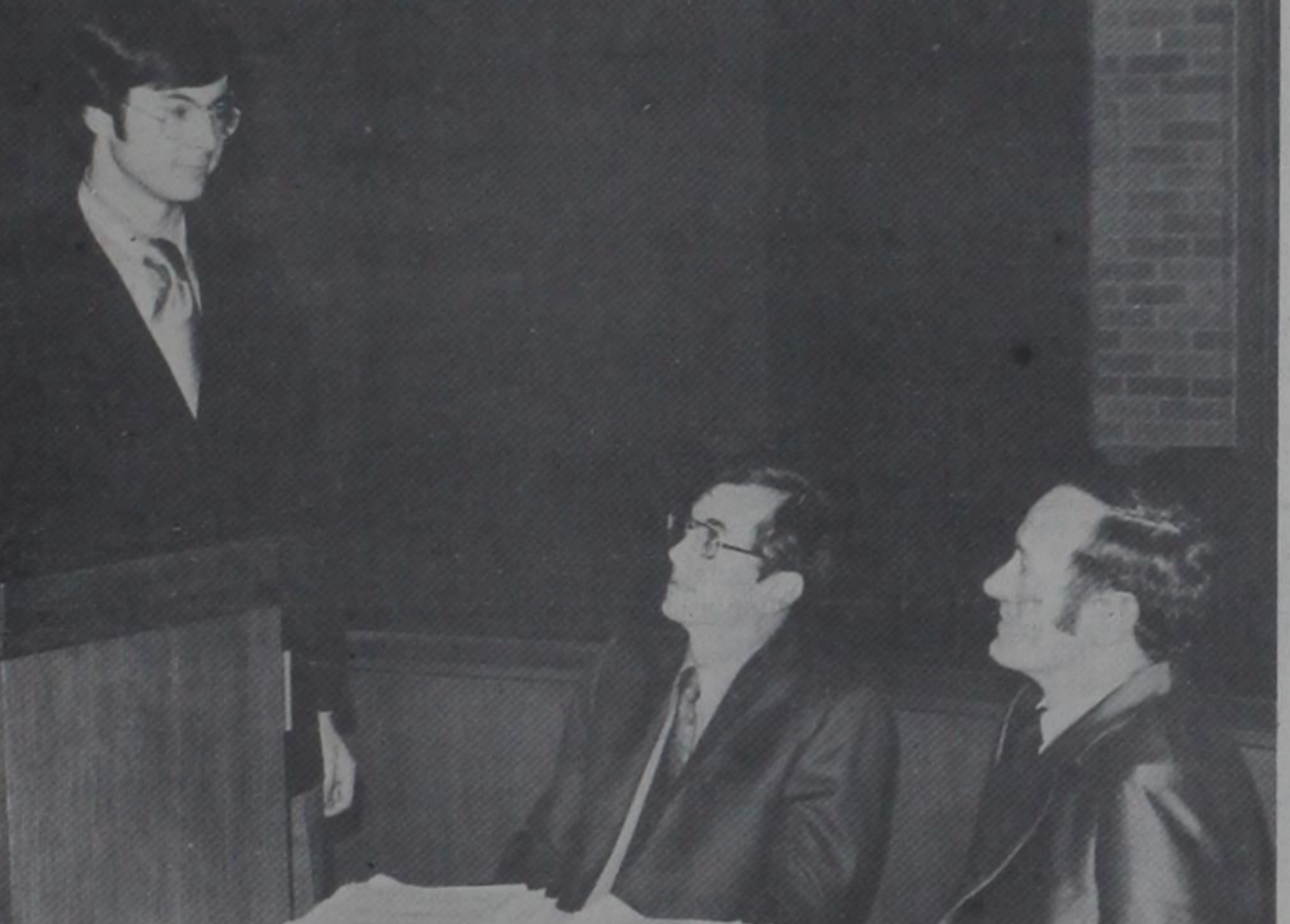
Christmas cooking and holiday recipes will be the topic of December's program to be held in Monterey Center.

Aside from the monthly meetings, the Law Wives Club this semester convenes twice a week for exercise classes and on Monday nights to play card games. Future activities include a dance early next semester and a potluck dinner in February.

Besides functioning as a social outlet, the club also acts as a service organization. This year's main project is selling stationery, calendars and note paper to finance a law student scholarship.

Members of the club also support an Israeli child through the Christian Children's Fund and tutor retarded children in the skills that they can learn.

Law Wives Club officers for 1971 are: President, Mrs. Kent Sims; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Rick Graham; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Phillip Wylie; Secretary, Mrs. Billy Elder; and Treasurer, Mrs. Bill Halton.



Members of Tech's moot court team are shown planning for a trip to New York to compete nationally. They are (l to r.) Grover Hartt of Dallas, Don E. Williams of Lubbock, and Mike South of Lovington, N.M.

## Raider Roundup

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary service organization, is preparing to select members for the 1972-73 school year. The members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

All junior girls with a 3.0 over all grade point average are invited to complete an information form in order that they may be considered for membership. A minimum of five girls and a maximum of 32 girls are chosen each year.

The forms are available in room 209 of the Administration Building and the offices of the respective academic deans. Forms may be picked up until Dec. 6 and are due in room 209 of the Administration by Dec. 6.

**SKIERS**  
Any skier interested in joining the National Ski Patrol this winter should contact the American Red Cross office at 765-8534. Courses in standard and advanced first aid are required of candidates and are presently being organized. Call for further information.

**LANGFORD STUDENT LOAN**  
Applications are now being accepted for loans from a newly established loan fund for women majoring health, physical education, recreation or dance for women. The fund was established by Mrs. George Langford of Lubbock and bears her name. Applications should be made through the departmental office. The fund will be administered through the Office of Student Loans and Financial Aids.

**HODGES COMMUNITY CENTER**  
A western dance featuring the Maines Brothers will be from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hodges Community Center. Admission is \$1.50 at the door. The community center is located at 41st Street and University Avenue.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
The Junior Council will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at 2306 44th Street. Members are asked to wear their uniforms during the day.

**VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR**  
The Vietnam Veterans Against the War will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the University Center. All veterans are welcome.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority's deadline for graduate study fellowships is Jan. 5. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated, 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average required for initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the

end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Dorna Densford, room 209 in the Administration Building.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will hold a "smoker" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the EX-students Association Building. Coat and tie will be the order of dress.

**MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL CONTEXT**  
Deadline for submitting entry forms to the District I Make It Yourself With Wool contest is Friday. Representatives of county winners in the Northwest Texas area comprising District I are requested to send the completed forms to Myra Timmons, Department of Clothing and Textiles, Tech, 79409. The district contest will be Dec. 4.

**AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**  
The Agriculture Economics Association will have a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Agriculture auditorium. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments.

**TRI BETA**  
Tri Beta, honorary biology society, will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. Undergraduate Greg Mengden will conduct a presentation of poisonous snakes.

**GERMAN FILM**  
A German film, "Der Brave Soldat Schweyk," will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the BA Auditorium. Admission is \$2.75 for TAGS members (Texas Association of German Students) and \$1 for non-members. Tickets will be sold at the door.

**SPEAKER SERIES**  
Today the first of the speaker series called "Politics for Lunch Bunch" will begin. From 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center, Mr. T.J. Patterson, from the WEST TEXAS TIMES, will speak on "Politics in Lubbock." A question and answer series will follow. Attendees are asked to bring a sack lunch.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE NIGHT**  
The P.E. Department for Women will hold an international folk dance night at 7 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center. Everyone is invited to participate and attend.

**TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Rodeo Association will host an all-school rodeo Nov. 20-21 at Dub Parks Memorial Arena. Due to confusion, entry deadline has been extended from 10 a.m. to noon today in room 208 of the University Center. Over \$600 will be awarded in prize money.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
The Campus Girl Scouts participating in the camping trip to Camp Rio Blanco this weekend will meet at 5:45 p.m. Friday in the campus bookstore parking lot. Girls are asked to bring food.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Today at the noon lunch forum, Dr. Patrick Odell of the Math Department will speak. Lunch is \$1.50 and begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Everyone is invited.

**WEST TEXAS LATIN TEACHERS ASSOCIATION**  
The West Texas Latin Teachers Association will have their fall meeting Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mesa and Blue Rooms of the University Center. The guest speaker is Mrs. Novella Wiley from Austin High School in Austin.

**TECH OUTING CLUB**  
All persons interested in skiing in Colorado with the Tech Outing Club over the Thanksgiving holidays, should contact Dennis Hicks at 742-7541.

**ADVERTISING SOCIETY**  
Alpha Delta Sigma advertising will have a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. There will be initiation, a short business meeting and a reception for initiates.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS**  
The Tech chapter of the AAUP will meet Thursday Dec. 2 in the Blue Room of the University Center. Luncheon begins at noon, the business meeting at approximately 12:25. The agenda will include reports on and discussion of wage-price limitations, the University's policy on non-tenured faculty members and a membership drive. Make reservations, at \$1.90 each to be collected at the door, with Otto Nelson, secretary AAUP.

**ART DEPARTMENT BUS TOUR**  
There will be a meeting for the people going on the Art Department bus tour to New York and Washington at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

**Debate team wins contest**

Three Tech debate teams will take part in a national contest this weekend in Wichita, Kan. The topic for debate this year is "Resolved: That Greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by governmental agencies."

Carol Sparks and Kevin Young took fourth place honors at a tournament Nov. 13 at Central State. Miss Sparks and Young competed in the senior division.

Lindy Hack and Dolena Tutt teamed up Nov. 5 to win fourth place in the junior division in a tournament at Lamar Tech in Beaumont. At the same contest, Miss Hack placed third as the top speaker.

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# Roundballers go on exhibition

By JOHN RAWLINGS  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Tech basketball team, under semi-rookie coach Gerald Myers, will make its first public showing Monday night when the Raiders scrimmage the Picadors. Tipoff time is 7:30.

For Myers, who is beginning his first full year at the Raider helm the season appears to be a long uphill struggle.

"We're beginning to come around now, but we're certainly behind the point where we were this time last year," Myers told the Red Raider Club, Monday.

Myers took over the reins last year at mid-season when head coach Bob Bass went to the Miami Floridians. He inherited a senior-laden team from Bass and in order to fill the vacancies Myers went to juco transfers. The biggest problem is orienting the four newcomers with four sophomores up from last season's 10-4 team, and working in the returning lettermen to put a cohesive unit on the floor.

The four transfers are Lynn Nycum, Ron Richardson, Ralph Palomar and Ed Wakefield. All four will be used mainly to fill the voids created when Tech lost forwards Gene Knolle and Larry Wood via graduation and Sam Sibert (at semester break last year) because of grade deficiencies. Sophomores Mike Davis and Randy Prince also figure to see some action in the front line.

The backcourt will be comprised of senior, returning starter Greg Lowery, and one of two sophomores Richard Little

or Don Moore. David Johnson, a returning letterman, and Ron Douglas, a returning letterman who saw some starting action last season, also figure in the running for the first five spots. Both will be used mainly in the forward spot.

Tech will rely on basically a running offense, but will not necessarily operate a helter-skelter offense.

"We'll run a lot," Myers said, "but we won't put up bad shots off the fast break. If we have a good shot we'll take it. But if we don't then we'll set up a run a set pattern," Myers continued.

The varsity-freshman contest could shape up to be an interesting affair. The frosh are coached by George Davidson who is in his first season at Tech. They are led by 6-7 Houston Yates schoolboy star William Johnson.

The varsity's starting lineup is still highly unresolved. Guard Lowery missed a week's practice with a sprained ankle.

## Miller Bonner

### Passin' Porkers



Arkansas seems to be winning the battles but losing the war. At least that's what the current Southwest Conference statistics indicate.

The Porkers are atop the team passing and total offensive columns and trail only Texas in the rushing aspect of the offensive picture. Individually, the Razorback combination of quarterback Joe Ferguson to split end Mike Reppond has given the duo the leadership in their respective categories.

Ferguson leads the SWC in passing and total offense while Reppond is the league's most productive receiver and ranks second in tandem (running and receiving) offense. Add tailback Dicky Morton's running (fourth in the SWC) and the kicking of Bill McClard and the Porker offenders are indeed potent.

YET, THE PIGS trail Texas, whom they beat earlier in the year, because of an upset loss to A&M and a tie with Rice. Texas is 5-1 in league play while Arkansas stands 4-1-1. Each has one game remaining. The Longhorns travel to A&M for the annual Aggie-Texas Thanksgiving Day battle, while the Pigs entertain the league's most potent defensive ballclub — good 'ole Texas Tech.

YEP, THE RAIDERS HAVE gained control of the defensive picture in the conference. The pass defenders have held that spot nearly all season and the near shut-out of Baylor (the Bears gained only five yards via the airways) propelled the Red and Black defense to the top spot in the SWC.

But the Techs have the deck stacked against them Saturday in Fayetteville. Not only do the Pigs have the home field advantage but the Hogs need to win to stay in the race and — can you believe the timing — Saturday is Homecoming in Arkansas.

Saturday's affair should be interesting. Ferguson is hailed as the best passer in the league and Tech's secondary is third in the nation and atop the SWC.

Past games show that since Arkansas beat Texas and the 'Horns beat Tech, the Pigs should win. But Tech beat A&M and the Aggies took the Porkers — so rate it a toss-up with the winner being the team that gets to Ferguson's passes first.

## Gals prep for state

Excitement and anticipation increased this week with the coming of the women's volleyball state championship at the University of Texas at Austin.

"We think the toughest competition we'll have will be Sul Ross of Alpine, which is in our district," remarked senior Diane Davis of the Tech squad. "And we've already beaten them! Everybody there (at the tournament) will be good because the first- and second-place teams of all six districts will be represented," she added.

Traveling on a limited budget, the 16-member squad will migrate to the University of Texas to compete in the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TCIAW) state volleyball tournament.

Differing in strategy from last year's team, the Tech squad contributes much of its success to the instigation of 12 offensive plays.

"This way you have to think of a strategy," said sophomore member, Patty Pursler, "and it enables you to pick holes in the playing area so you can hit the ball."

Seeded fourth in the state contest, Tech female volleyballers will open play against the winner of the University of Houston - North Texas State University game. Gametime is 1 p.m. Friday in Gregory gym at Austin.

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For a while, we lost confidence in our capacity to act as citizens, but the citizen is getting back to his feet. And citizen action is taking on a tough minded professional edge it never had before. Never has our society needed more desperately the life-giving spark of citizen action. We must make our instruments of self-government work. We must halt the abuse of the public interest by self-seeking special interests.

The special interests buy favor through campaign gifts. What flows back is literally scores of billions of dollars in tax breaks, in lucrative defense contracts, in favored treatment of certain regulated industries, in tolerance of monopolistic practices. And the taxpayer foots the bill.

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To combat the corrupting power of money, we must control campaign spending and lobbying, and require full disclosure of conflict of interest on the part of public officials.

To tear away the veil of secrecy, we must enact "freedom of information" or "right to know" statutes which require that the public business be done publicly. And that's only a beginning. We can regain command of our instruments of self-government.

To accomplish this, each citizen must become an activist, especially the college student with his newly acquired right to vote. He must make his voice heard. Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, was created to accomplish just that. It hoped to enroll 100,000 members in its first year, and got that number in 23 weeks! On its first anniversary, it had 200,000 members.

- It was the chief citizens' group lobbying for the Constitutional Amendment on the 18-year old vote.
- It joined with environmental groups to defeat the SST.
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- It helped bring the House of Representatives to its first recorded vote on the Vietnam War.
- It has sued the major parties to enjoin them from violating the campaign spending laws.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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