

Anti-War Moratorium spreads in final stages

Statewide

(AP)—The anti-Vietnam War Moratorium Day set for tomorrow got some support in Texas yesterday with plans underway at Austin and San Antonio but also got some counterfire at College Station.

Eighty-four University of Texas teachers signed a statement urging others in the faculty to call off classes tomorrow.

The statement said, "We, the undersigned, call upon the university community to show our commitment to peace by joining us in calling off classes Oct. 15."

OFFICIALS at Texas A&M said they would not allow classes to be dismissed or speakers on campus during Moratorium Day and warned students who violate rules will be suspended.

And the American Legion urged the flying of flags as a counterweight to the day of demonstrations.

At a meeting Sunday in Austin, plans were made by the local student mobilization committee for a march from the campus to the Capitol tomorrow.

The march director, Tom Kincaid, warned marchers to be cool-headed. "We do not want another Chicago here," he said.

AT SAN ANTONIO, backers of the moratorium said college-approved activities will be held from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. at Trinity University, a Northern Presbyterian school.

Leaflets announcing a four-hour rally at a park adjacent to San Antonio Union College were passed out on the school campus yesterday despite refusal of permission by college officials.

And in San Antonio a small group called "Business Executives for Vietnam Peace" said they were backing the moratorium.

The park rally in San Antonio will include speeches by Bexar County Commissioner Albert Pena and City Councilman Pete Torres.

AT COLLEGE STATION, Texas A&M's executive committee, composed of school administrators, said classes would not be dismissed or excused absences granted for the Moratorium.

The student senate at A&M had gone on record opposing the moratorium.

The executive committee in a statement said, "Having decided to give no support to the so-called Moratorium Day on Oct. 15, the executive committee suggested that students be reminded of the university regulations concerning the proper method of obtaining permission to have public ... no such meetings or speeches were approved for Oct. 15.

"Everyone should be aware that suspension from the university is the recommended action for violations of these regulations."

IN DALLAS, the chairman of the Dallas Vietnam Moratorium Committee said that the Dallas Park Department has told his group they must post a \$10,000 bond and hire four off-duty policemen if they use a public park tomorrow.

Norman Riffe said his group will sidestep the park department ruling by meeting away from near the park property.

And in Austin, the Texas Department of the American Legion joined the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday in urging Texans to fly United States flags tomorrow.

COMMANDER HENRY HILL said the flag-flying would be a silent counteraction to the demonstrations.

Homecoming queen entry deadline set

Deadline for entries in the Homecoming queen elections has been set for tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Entrants must turn in applications at the Ex-Students office before this time as the deadline will not be extended.

The first election will be Oct. 22, and 10 semifinalists will be chosen. Five finalists from the second election Oct. 29 will be chosen, and the Homecoming queen will be announced at the Homecoming game. Governor Preston Smith will help in crowning the queen at half-time.

Entrants must be a junior or senior, single and a full time student. They must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better and be able to attend all Homecoming activities. There can be no campaigning other than word of mouth. A wallet-sized photo must accompany each entry. Any entrant can be sponsored by only one organization.

At Tech

Activities are scheduled tomorrow at Tech in keeping with the Vietnam Moratorium Movement which will be observed on over 1000 university and college campuses.

Plans include a day-long Silent Vigil, a Vietnam symposium conducted by students and faculty at the Union, and an interdenominational service in the evening led by Lubbock clergy.

A candlelight march to the Memorial Circle will conclude the evening ceremony. Participants may stay with the Silent Vigil until midnight.

THE VIETNAM symposium, conducted between 10:15 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., will consist of a series of different panels each hour.

Three or four Tech professors will sit on each panel to discuss the war and relate it to their academic disciplines. Concluding each hour will be a question and answer period.

Professors will present a broad range of views on the Vietnam situation. They will be speaking in their free time as individuals and do not represent views of their departments or of Tech.

A student panel will be composed of elected students leaders and representatives of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

The night program of the symposium, at 7:30 p. m. in the "Free Speech Area" directly behind the Tech Union, will be conducted by Lubbock and campus ministers. Included will be readings, folk music, and audience participation.

ALL ACTIVITIES have been submitted by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee to the Tech Administration and gained approval. Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for student affairs, announced Friday that all plans conform to The Code of Student Affairs and rules and regulations that govern Tech.

The Moratorium Day is endorsed by the Tech Senate.

The movement has also received national endorsement. The local Vietnam Moratorium Committee received the following telegram from Sen. Edmund S. Muskie last Tuesday.

"I ENDORSE October 15 Moratorium. It is an ingenious and constructive way to intelligently discuss Vietnam. I urge all elements of the University community to take part in a non-violent dialogue. I plan to participate in a convocation at my alma mater, Bates College."

The following is a schedule of panel discussions:

10:15 Opening remarks.
10:30 History panel—Dr. Ben Newcomb, Dr. Alwyn Barr, Dr. James Harper.

11:30 Panel of mixed disciplines — Dr. Ivan Little, philosophy moderator; Dr. Charles Hardwick, philosophy; Dr. Jacquelin Collins, history; Dr. William Oden, government; Dr. William Portnoy, electrical engineering.

12:30 Business and economics — Prof. Ted Taylor, Dr. Roger Troub, and Dr. Carlton Whitehead.

1:30 Social sciences — Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, sociology; Dr. Richard Kreslin, anthropology; Dr. Dennis Cogan and Dr. Charles Halcomb, psychology.

Housing verification code to speed-up registration

A new system for off-campus housing verification designed to speed up the registration next spring has been announced by the office of the dean of students.

The system is basically one of pre-coding and stamping permits to register so that students can bypass the registration lines previously required to verify off-campus housing.

Students who have off-campus housing permission should come to room 163 or 168 of the Ad Building by Oct. 23, to fill out an application.

During registration students with pre-coded cards will go to an area marked for them. The intention is that they will only have to show their pre-coded card and pass through to other parts of registration.

Those students who do not have their permits pre-coded will have to go through the normal process of showing their housing card at the housing verification desk and waiting while an attendant checks the card against a long list.

2:30 Government— Dr. Lawrence Mayer, Dr. Martin Kyre, Dr. Neale Pearson.

3:30 Student panel — "Student Involvement: What Is Happening and Why" — Moratorium leaders Susan Preston, Arthur Yarish, John Hughes; Tech Senator Tom Walsh, Student Association President Jay Thompson.

THE MORATORIUM Committee at Tech is an ad-hoc group sponsored by the gchanning Club of the Unitarian-Universalist Church. Other sponsoring groups include the University Young Republican Movement, New Democratic Coalition, Lubbock Ecumenical Council for Social Concerns, Wesley Foundation Student Steering Committee, United Campus Ministries, Student Action Organization, and American Friends Service Committee.

Soviet space station probable

Seven cosmonauts orbit earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Seven Soviet cosmonauts — the biggest assembly of men in space at one time — hurtled around the earth in three spacecraft yesterday apparently getting ready to put together the first permanent orbiting space station.

Soyuz 8, piloted by two veteran spacemen, blasted off from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Soviet central Asia earlier in the day to join Soyuz 6 and Soyuz 7, sent aloft on Saturday and Sunday.

IN KEEPING with the usual Soviet practice on space flights, official announcements were vague about the Soyuz trio's mission. But semiofficial sources said the spacecraft would link up after Soyuz 8 had been checked out by its crew.

Two space flight veterans, Col. Vladimir Shatalov, 41, and engineer Alexei Yeliseyev, 34, are flying Soyuz 8. They both took part in the Soviet Union's last flight in January when for the first time two manned spacecrafts were linked together.

The presence of the experienced Shatalov



SIGNING UP—Susan Ledbetter, junior music education major from Waco, assists Gerre Joiner, Senior music education major from Lorenzo, as he adds his name to the list of students volunteering to participate in Junior Techsan Day. Each student will

be allowed to escort one child from three Lubbock children's homes to the Tech-Mississippi State game Saturday night. The students will meet the 135 children Saturday evening before the game. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

in over-all command, and Yeliseyev looked like further evidence that the ships are to be used to make a station. Some of the cosmonauts presumably could stay behind to man this while others returned to earth. Later new crews could be sent up as relief.

SOYUZ 6 has special welding equipment on board apparently meant to be used for construction work. How much material and equipment will be left behind in space after the mission is completed is unknown.

The maximum number of men that Soyuz can carry has not been divulged.

The Soviet Union lacks booster rockets as powerful as the U.S. Saturn 5 and seems unable to match a direct moon flight such as that made by Apollo 11.

U.S. experts have been saying for some time that the Soviets would have to combine a number of launches to assemble in orbit the rockets, spacecraft and fuel supplies needed for outer space flights.

SOVIET OFFICIALS made clear in earlier statements that the Soyuz series was aimed at building manned orbiting platforms.

The first Soyuz launched in April of 1967 was obviously meant to get the program started. Its crash and the death of cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov caused a long delay and helped the United States win the moon race.

U.S. experts expected the Soviet Union to be ahead with a space station, predicting it for sometime this year or 1970. The United States itself does not plan to have its own station until 1972, concentrating instead on further flights to the moon.

Soviet space scientists argue that permanent orbiting stations, such as laboratories and launching platforms, are the logical next step in the conquest of space.

THE SUCCESS of the triple Soyuz flight would enable the Soviet Union to claim that it had caught up with and perhaps overtaken the United States in the manned space race.

Once a space platform is functioning more flights to outer space might follow in impressive numbers, since the weak booster rocket problem would be solved.

THE NEW MASS Soviet flight will do much also to help this country toward matching U.S. space experience.

Until the launching of Soyuz 6 Saturday, the Soviet Union had orbited only 12 manned spacecrafts for a total flight time of 866 hours and 10 minutes. Sixteen cosmonauts had gone aloft, only one of whom — the ill-fated Komarov — made a second trip.

The United States had launched 21 manned flights and had run up more than 4,500 hours in space.

Money crisis hurts counseling services

(Editors note: this is the first in a two part series concerning the counseling center, its problems, its operation and a comparison of it to similar facilities in some other institutions.)

By CHARLES REINKEN
Staff Writer

The University Counseling Center is facing a financial crisis which seriously impairs its ability to serve the university community effectively, in the opinion of Dr. James E. Kuntz, director of the center.

Total funds available for the operation of the center for the current academic year are about \$32,000, Kuntz said. He pointed out that the staff of counseling psychologists has been reduced from five to two. Last year's budget totalled about \$49,400.

THE UNIVERSITY maintains the Counseling Center to help students in resolving academic problems, selecting careers, deciding on majors and working through personal or emotional problems. The center is also open to staff members and to prospective students who plan to

enter the University within the next academic year. The center's services are provided without charge.

The Counseling Center had its inception in 1947, and until 1957 the center was self-sustaining, with funds coming directly from those receiving its services. Counselors continued to pay a fee for counseling until the fall of 1965. From 1957 through the spring of 1969 the legislature supplied the remainder of the funds.

At that time, a committee of interested Tech administrators and faculty members held several meetings to draw up a proposal of psychological services which Tech should provide.

"IT WAS OBVIOUS," said Kuntz, "that the approximately \$80,000 needed to operate an adequate center would not be forthcoming in the near future, so at the suggestion of Dr. R. C. Goodwin, former Tech president, a request for student support through the allocation of a fee was made.

"A fee of \$1 per student per semester was approved for the 1965-66 academic year and the counseling fee was eliminated. Of the \$31,000 requested from the legislature, only \$12,660 was allocated for Counseling Center operations. This provided a total budget for that year of about \$45,000.

"It was my intent that the student fee be used to supplement the amount requested from the legislature and not that this be the primary source of funds," Kuntz continued. "By combining the funds from the two sources fairly adequate services could have been provided."

Of those who had served on the committee in 1965, five could be reached for comment: Dr. Theodore Andreychuk, chairman of the psychology department; Dr. Beatrix Cobb, psychology professor; Dr. William Ickes, chairman of the speech department; Dr. Florence Phillips, all of those questioned said that as they recalled the meeting, it was the consensus that the student fee should be used as a supplement to the funds appropriated by the legislature.

DR. PHILLIPS stated that she could not recall what the intent had been on the matter. Dr. Cobb said, "I don't think you could ever support the center adequately with the \$1 student services fee alone. I would be opposed to that."

This year the \$1 student services fee is the only source of funds for the operation of the center. With the deduction of an operating deficit carried over from last year's budget, this year's budget totals \$31,800.

Kuntz said, "In February, I had been notified not to expect to make any additions to the staff. On the basis of this, I expected that the 1969-70 budget would be substantially unchanged from the previous year. I then made firm commitments to two people as replacements for two counselors I knew would be leaving in June.

"THEN IN APRIL, I received official notice from Dr. (Owen) Caskey (Vice-president for Academic Affairs) that our budget would come solely from the student services fee. I had to notify these people and tell them we would not be able to hire them." Kuntz added that he did not know whether legislative funds had been cut from the budget before or after it went to the legislature.

When asked about this point, Caskey said that he was not sure where the cut had been made. "But," he added, "Dr. Kuntz had known since last August (1968) that his only funds would come from the student services fee. Surely he couldn't have hoped that he would receive any funds from the legislature. It was intended since 1965 that eventually the student services fee would support the center entirely."

Marshall Pennington, vice president for business affairs, said that a request for \$90,000 for the Counseling Center was submitted in the 1969-70 budget requests, and that the cut had been made at the legislative level. He added that final word on the legislature's budgetary decision was received early in September of this year, shortly after the beginning of the second called legislative session.

KUNTZ AND CASKEY agreed that if the center is to carry the bulk of the campus counseling load in an acceptable manner, the present budget if definitely inadequate. They further agreed that the quickest way to fund the center adequately was for the students to agree to allocate \$1 more from the student services fee.

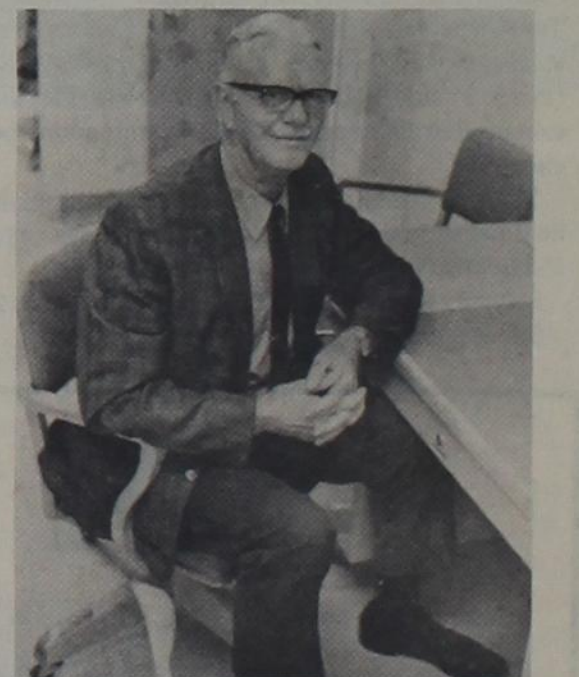
Other possible sources of funds mentioned by Caskey are grants and foundations, charging additional fees from those who actually use the center, and revenue from research and testing services which the center might perform.

"But the grants and foundations are not reliable from year to year," Caskey pointed out. Kuntz added that charging additional fees would discourage many students from

taking advantage of the center's services, and that research and testing take time from the center's primary function of counseling.

Currently, Kuntz is serving as director of the center on a voluntary basis. Formerly, one-third of his salary came from the center's budget and two-thirds was paid by the psychology department, where he is a professor.

Under the new budget, he carries a full teaching load in the psychology department, which pays his entire salary. Counseling Center duties are performed during his off hours.



DR. JAMES E. KUNTZ

La Ventana make-up pix being taken

Make-up pictures to appear in the 1970 La Ventana are being taken through Friday for seniors, freshmen, Law School students and graduate students. This will be the last opportunity to have these pictures made.

Picture sessions are from 8:30-11:30 a. m. and 1-4:30 p. m. at Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway.

Make-up pictures for sophomores and juniors will be during the week of Oct. 20-24.

Editorial

Election could solve some problems

Adjacent to this editorial appears the proposed constitution amendments for the Student Association.

We urge students to vote for the proposed changes tomorrow. The question will appear on the ballot with the Student Senate candidates.

There is nothing particularly earthshaking about the proposed amendments. Simply speaking, the Senate wishes to streamline its organization by combining a few of the committees listed in the present constitution.

By amending the constitution to allow the Senate to create any committees listed in the present constitution.

By amending the constitution to allow the Senate to create any committees it sees fit, the Senators will perhaps be able to make better use of their organization.

However, one of the major fallacies of the present committee system is the amount of legislation which is allowed to die in committee due to prejudice of the respective chairman. This a problem which obviously will not be solved in tomorrow's election.

The other proposal to appear on the ballot involves reapportionment by the Senate after announcement of official enrollments in the various colleges.

Again, we would urge students to vote for the proposed change, in order to give the Senate whatever reasonable support they need. But, at this time it is also important to point out a few things to consider about the Senate itself.

For all the vast amount of legislation

passed by the Senate, remarkably little of it ever comes to any consequence. Part of the problem lies in the administration's slow response to Senate proposals.

However, most of the blame probably lies in the Senate itself. The credible programs which the Senate favors are often lost in the mass of legislation because the Senators failed to prepare a workable system by which their programs can be instituted.

Student interests are not generally in support of Senate bills, because the Senators spend too little time generating student support.

These are but a few of the problems of the Senate. We hesitate to complain about the Senate in general because there are some Senators who are working sacrificially to be of service to Tech.

But now at election time, it is important that students be aware of the need for more good Senators. Therefore, we urge students to find out as much as possible about the candidates. Some information is available in today's paper and more will be printed tomorrow. We could go to great length speaking in favor of some candidates and against others, but what would we achieve — practically nothing, even if the elections went exactly as we preferred.

The Senate is useless without student interest. Such concern is on the rise, but the student body is still woefully lacking in desire to be involved in student government.

Letters To The Editor

Writer supports call for total victory

This paper has been very keen to echo the cries of "peace," a Vietnam Moratorium and some representatives of congress, all of whom are demanding an immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Unfortunately, I do not believe an article has been written which would support our men's presence in Vietnam, support our fight against communism and support a call for total victory against the communists.

Why? Well, there are three major reasons why no such article has been written.

(1) Most people do not know the true detailed facts concerning communism or Vietnam. Some people even go so far as to label Vietnam a civil war.

(2) College students, as a whole, are readily impressionable and easily swayed, a fact which is exactly why this issue has been brought to college campuses. Any campus always has at least a small group of students who are more than willing to jump onto some controversial bandwagon.

(3) Once the bandwagon has begun moving and picked up some momentum and spotlight, most individuals are afraid to stand up and express dissent for fear of being labeled a black sheep.

To those of you who are somewhat undecided, don't like wars and feel peace is more important, or just don't exactly understand all of the issues involved, the following facts may clear up some misconceptions or may even give you more solid support for the stand you take. Whatever you feel after reading this article, I will respect you and your stand because, at this point, your stand will readily reflect your own sense of personal values.

Democracy seeks freedom and the right of self-determination whereas communism seeks oppression and world domination.

The best example of democracy is found in the plight of our founding fathers who sought freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of press, etc. The best example of communism is found in the Ukraine where ten million men, women, and children were systematically starved to death or in China where the communists butchered twenty-five million. The communists two primary weapons are creating terror and creating an irreverence to law and order or to the established authority.

In 1940, Vietnam, then known as French Indo-China, was occupied by Japan and used as a base for the invasion of Malaya. During the occupation nationalist aims gathered force, but French attempts to foster them were hampered by the activities of revolutionary groups, including communists.

On March 8, 1949, an agreement was signed which recognized Bao Dai as Chief of State over Vietnam which was still part of the French union.

Beginning in 1945, a revolutionary named Ho Chi Minh who had previously spent several years in Moscow receiving communist indoctrination and guerilla training, began to organize communist guerilla forces. The French fought Ho Chi Minh and his forces for seven years and seven months and, after a tremendous loss at Dien Bien Phu, wanted out.

As a result, in 1954, under the Geneva Conference Vietnam was divided at the seventeenth parallel into north and south. One of the provisions of the Geneva Conference was that elections were to be held to determine the country's future.

Under the agreement, the communists gained control of the North and with Ho Chi Minh as president.

On Oct. 26, 1955, Ngo Dinh Diem, premier of the interim government of South Vietnam, proclaimed the southern zone a republic and became its first president under a provisional constitution act, following a referendum Oct. 23, which ousted Bao Dai as Chief of State.

Elections to a constituent assembly were held March 4, 1956, and a constitution promulgated Oct. 26.

Also in 1954, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization was formed, which was a mutual defense pact.

Less than six months after the Geneva Conference was completed, Ho Chi Minh sent terrorists into the south to undermine the southern government and future elections.

As the terrorists came to a village, they held the village chief and the priest at bay forcing them to watch while the chief's wife and the nuns were repeatedly raped by the terrorists. Then all Christians in the village were forced to rape the nuns. After this, the wife's and Nun's throats were cut.

Then the chief and priest were disemboweled, their eyeballs popped out, and their throats cut in front of the entire village.

As this terrorism increased and as government troops were being decimated by well supplied and

well trained communist forces, Diem requested aid in accordance with the provisions of SEATO.

From this request, U.S. advisers and arms were sent in to help the South Vietnamese government repel these guerrillas as they eliminated village chiefs, government officials and anyone else who openly supported the Southern government.

As the terrorists increased their atrocities by rocket and mortar attacks on population centers and by the infiltration of North Vietnamese regulars into the south, the U.S. and other SEATO members sent in combat troops.

The communist propaganda machine all this time was broadcasting a peoples revolution or civil war and claimed they were interested only in "peace." The communists naturally proclaimed the U.S. to be imperialistic warmongers and demanded our immediate and total withdrawal from the south.

The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution did not validate U.S. intervention in South Vietnam as some in Congress would wish. The U.S. as a signed SEATO treaty member is in South Vietnam.

Since 1964 when our first combat troops landed in South Vietnam, our politicians have tied their hands, afraid of the communist propaganda machine. We have fought the communists where and how they have wanted as opposed to fighting according to the advice of our highest military men.

The question then arises: CAN WE WIN IN VIETNAM?

Our military strategists, generals, admirals, and former ones polled all agree unanimously on two points: (1) We can win in Vietnam, and (2) we can win in less than 90 days.

The methods pointed out do not include the use of any nuclear weapons.

If we quit Vietnam, the communists themselves point out, that the rest of Southeast Asia would soon become communist.

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SUMWEAR

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Constitutional revision

(Editor's note: The following is the proposed constitutional amendment which will appear on Wednesday's ballot with candidates for Student Senate.)

THE PRESENT Constitution reads as follows:

ARTICLE II LEGISLATIVE

Section 2.
Composition: The Student Senate shall be composed of:

1. Representatives elected from each academic school, by the students enrolled in that school, and in proportion to the number of students in each school. The proportion of representation shall be determined annually by the Student Senate, at least one month before the elections are to be held. Each academic school shall be entitled to at least one member of the Senate.

ARTICLE II LEGISLATIVE

Section 7.
Committees:

1. The Senate shall have the following standing committees: Allocations, Elections, Judiciary, Rules, Academics, Public Relations and Campus Facilities & Affairs.

The proposed constitutional revision to

change Article II, Section 2 of the Student Association Constitution to read:

Section 2.
Composition: The Student Senate shall be composed of:

1. Representative elected from each academic school, by the students enrolled in that school, and in proportion to the number of students in each school. The proportion of representation shall be determined annually by the Student Senate, at the first meeting following the announcement of the official enrollment figures for the Fall Semester. Each academic school shall be entitled to at least one member of the Senate.

and change Article II, Section 7 of the Student Association Constitution to read:

Section 7. Committees
1. The Senate shall establish standing, special, and select committees as from time to time deemed necessary and expedient.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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

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Some current fields of interest include:

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FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist

the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 21

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER-M/F U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

Two grants presented to students

Getty Oil Company of Los Angeles has awarded scholarships to two Tech geosciences students, James Rannefeld of Snyder and Douglas Finch of Dallas. A senior, Rannefeld received a \$500 grant. He is the son of Vernon O. Rannefeld, Snyder. Finch, a sophomore, was given a \$400 scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brisendine of Dallas. In addition to the two scholarships, Getty Oil Co. presented \$500 to Tech's Department of Geosciences, according to Dr. Richard Mattox, department chairman.

Grants support scientific study

In an effort to promote the progress of science, the National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 2,400 graduate fellowships for the academic year 1970-1971 post-doctoral fellowships. It will also support an estimated 5,400 students through its Graduate Trainee Program. Awards will be made for study or work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences and the history and philosophy of science.

The graduate and post-doctoral fellowships will be granted on the basis of demonstrated special aptitude for advance training or study. For the Graduate Trainee Program institutions will be appointed and traineeships will be awarded on personal discretion.

Recipients of the graduate fellowships will receive \$2,400 for first-year level, \$2,600 for intermediate-level and \$2,800 for terminal-level graduate students. The normal stipend rate for post-doctoral fellows is \$6,500 for a 12 month period with an allowance of \$500 per annum for each dependent.

Institutions receiving trainee grants will be announced in February.

Fellowship awards will be announced March 15. Closing date for submission of applications is Dec. 8. Those interested may write: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20418.

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INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK
OCTOBER 20-24, 1969

AUSTIN BRIDGE COMPANY
Oct. 20, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: CE, EE, ME, PE, E, Acct. Engaged in such projects as bridges, dams, highways, industrial construction, and marine construction.

B POIL CORPORATION
Oct. 20, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: CE, EE, ME, PE, E, Acct. A newly acquired affiliate of Atlantic Richfield. Products Department facilities and plant at Port Arthur, Texas.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
Oct. 20, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: CE, EE, ME, PE, E, Acct. Eng. Gov. Fin. Mgt. (all fields), Math., Engl. Gov., Hist., AgEco. AgEd. "If interested in sales financing." Products range: plastics to orbiting weather satellites; tiny devices to monitor the heart beat; turbofan airplane engines, and automated transit systems.

HALLMARK CARDS, INCORPORATED
Oct. 20 and 21, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: Eco. Fin. Mkt. Ret. Adv. Ind. Mgt. IE, ME, Engr. Journ. Math. Psch. Creator and manufacturer of many diversified cards. In addition book publishing and candle making. Products marketed in 77 nations.

HUNT-WESSON FOODS, INC.
Oct. 20, 1969 Bachelors Degrees: Mkt. Ret. Adv. A nationwide food complex which manufactures food products. In addition they manufacture all types of food containers and own a steel plant.

MAIN LAFRENTZ & COMPANY
Oct. 20, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: Acct. Certified Public Accountants.

ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY
Oct. 20, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: CE, EE, ME, PE, E, Acct. Eng. Gov. Fin. Mgt. (all fields), Math. Psch. Gen. Proj. Construction, Plant and Power Engineering. Technical Sales and Sales Development.

THE SHELL COMPANIES
Oct. 20, 21, and 22, 1969 Bachelors: Acct. Eco. Fin. Mgt. (all fields), MBA, Personnel Mgt. Bachelors and Masters: Engl. Hist. Gov. Psch. Acct. Eco. Fin. Mgt. (all fields), Mkt. Ret. Adv. CE, EE, ME, PE, E, PE, E, Acct. Eng. Gov. Fin. Mgt. (all fields), Math. Geol. Phys. Masters and Doctors: Geol. Find and recover oil and natural gas, distribute gas and move oil to refineries and chemical plants. Research and development.

ARMCO STEEL CORPORATION
Oct. 21, 1969 Bachelors Degrees: CE, EE, IE, ME, Arch, IndMgt., Math. A diversified company. Major products include numerous special-purpose steels and special metals, pre-engineered buildings, plastic pipes. Both foreign and domestic operations.

CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY
Oct. 21, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: CE, EE, ME, IE, PE, E, Acct., Eco. Fin. Mkt., Ret., Adv., Gov. Fin. Mgt. (all fields), Math. Geol. Phys. From exploration and production of gas and oil, through marketing of oils, gas and sulfur and other chemicals.

COLUMBIAN CARBON COMPANY
Oct. 21, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: CE, EE, ME. Fundamental research, process development, design engineering, production. In addition to carbon black products, variety of printing inks, plates, pressure and auxiliary equipment. Producer of natural gas, oil, sulphur, timber and related products.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Oct. 21, and 22, 1969 Bachelors or Masters: CE, EE, ME, IE, ME, PE, E, Acct., Eco. Fin. Mgt., Bachelors or Masters: Acct., Eco. Fin. Mgt. (all fields), Mkt. Ret., Adv., Math. BusEd. Produce natural resources for energy, chemicals and plant foods. Total energy-base: coal, chemicals, nuclear power, plant foods and petroleum.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
Oct. 21, 1969 Bachelors Degrees: EE, PE, E, Acct. A decentralized electronics company having two operating groups: Aerospace and Ground Systems. In each system, research, development and production or servicing of systems and products.

3M COMPANY
Oct. 21 and 22, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: CE, EE, ME. From fundamental & applied research, product and process development through manufacturing and engineering to produce adhesives, coatings and chemicals used in such industries as agriculture and medicine.

REYNOLDS METAL COMPANY
Oct. 21 and 22, 1969 Bachelors or Masters: CE, EE, IE, ME, Acct. Produce products from metals and chemicals beginning with the mining of raw materials through reduction and fabrication, to the marketing of the final product.

United States Department of Agriculture
RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION
Oct. 21, 1969 Bachelors or Masters: EE. Helps bring electricity and dial telephone service to rural areas.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY
Oct. 21, 1969 Bachelors or Masters: CE, EE, ME, Chem. Research and development in products which are produced to serve industry, including agriculture, refrigeration, dry cleaning, and packaging.

TEXAS EASTMAN COMPANY
TENNESSEE EASTMAN COMPANY
Oct. 21, 1969 Bachelors: CE, EE, ME, Acct., IE, Text, Chem. Tennessee and Texas Eastman produce plastics and chemicals, not only for the photographic industry, but for numerous other processing industries.

TEXAS WATER DEVELOPMENT BOARD
Oct. 21, 1969 Bachelors or Masters: Geol., ME, CE, Eco. Search for solution of industries and municipalities involving use and disposal of water.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION
Oct. 21, 1969 Bachelors: EE, IE, ME, Masters: EE, ME. Westinghouse technology includes systems for such purposes as aerospace and environmental improvement. Others: energy conversion, nuclear reactors, data processing, defense components, special products.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR COMPANY
Oct. 22, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: CE, EE, IE, ME, PE, E, Acct. Research engineering, manufacturing, and technical marketing of equipment used in earthmoving, in agriculture, the petroleum industry, and in others.

DELTA STEEL BUILDINGS COMPANY
Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1969 Bachelors Degrees: CE. Design and production of pre-engineered and precision fabricated metal buildings.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC.
Oct. 22, 23, and 24, 1969 Bachelors or Masters: CE, EE, IE, ME, Text. Produce through a program of research and development, synthetic fibers and materials basic in many consumer products. Headquarters: Plants in Southwest and in other locations.

U.S. NAVAL ORDNAVANCE LABORATORY
Oct. 22, 1969 Bachelors, Masters, or Doctors Degrees: CE, EE, ME, Chem., Phys. Nations leading research and development establishment for anti-submarine warfare.

OILWELL DIVISION OF UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION
Oct. 22 and 23, 1969 Bachelors Degrees: ME, IE, ME, IndMgt. Design manufacture and marketing of special oil field and other industrial equipment.

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS CORPORATION
Oct. 22, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: Eco. Fin. Mkt. Ret. Adv. Mgt. (all fields), CE, EE, ME, PE, E, Chem., Math. Phys. Basic research, process development, technical service product development, production, and marketing glass fibers.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Oct. 22, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: BusEd, Eco. Fin. Mgt. (all fields), Mkt., Ret., Adv., Engl. Gov., Hist., Psch., AgEco., "If interested in career in retailing." Acct. General retail merchandising.

ALLIS-CHAMBERS
Oct. 23, 1969 Bachelors and Masters Degrees: AgE, EE, ME, IE, Acct., Fin., Math. Construction and agricultural equipment, capital goods, equipment, and electrical equipment.

BAKER OIL TOOLS, INCORPORATED
Oct. 23, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: ME, PE, E. Designers and fabricators of oil field tools and equipment. Expanding into other product lines for diversification.

BUCKEYE COTTON OIL DIVISION
Oct. 23, 1969 Bachelors Degrees: CE, EE, EE, IE, ME. Research and development of vegetable oils; development of industrial products from cotton fibers; and cellulose. Manufacturing of these products.

DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORPORATION
Oct. 23, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: CE, EE, IE, ME. A diversified chemical and petroleum producer. Research, production, and marketing.

FISHER CONTROLS, INC.
Oct. 23, 1969 Bachelors Degrees: CE, IE, ME, EE. Design, manufacture, and production of automatic control equipment, regulators for steam, gases, and liquids, liquid level controllers.

HASKINS AND Sells
Oct. 23 and 24, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: Acct. National firm of Certified Public Accountants.

Tax meet draws Texas Republican

Former Texas gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggars will be one of ten speakers at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Tax Institute at Tech Thursday and Friday.

The meeting, which begins at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Ballroom, will be attended by more than 200 West Texas and New Mexico attorneys. A special feature will be a luncheon at noon Thursday with Tech's head basketball coach Bob Bass as speaker.

PAUL EGGARS, Wichita Falls attorney and Republican candidate for governor of Texas in 1968, will speak at 11 a.m. Friday on "Oil and Gas Taxation." Eggars is chairman of the Taxation Section of the State Bar of Texas and director of Real Estate and Probate Section of the State Bar.

The series of speakers will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday with Houston lawyer Harold A. Chamberlain speaking on "Taxation Development." Chamberlain will be followed at 10:25 a.m. by Clarence P. Brazill, Jr., a Lubbock attorney, who will speak on "Current Developments in Estate and Trust Taxation." The afternoon session Thursday will begin at 1:30 p.m. with

HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY
Oct. 23 and 24, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: Eco. Fin. Mkt. Ret. Adv. Mgt. Ind., Engr., Govt. Hist., Psch., AgEco. "If interested in marketing careers. Acct., Basic business of the affiliated companies: Research, engineering, production, transportation, and refining of oil and finally marketing of the product.

MOTOROLA, INC.
Oct. 23 and 24, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: EE, ME, Acct. Research, development, and manufacture of electronic communications equipment.

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
Oct. 23 and 24, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: Mkt. Ret. Acct., Mgt. (all fields), Eco. Fin., AgEco., AgEd., Dairy Industry, "Eco. Fin." (with 20 hours of acct.) A chain of convenience food stores; also dairy operations; and a Chemical Division which is expanding.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
Oct. 23, 1969 EE, ME, Acct. Produce and distribute electricity for home and industry in West Texas.

NAVAL SHIP SYSTEMS COMMAND NAVAL SHIP ENGINEERING CENTER
NAVAL ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS COMMAND
Oct. 24, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: EE, ME. Naval Ship Systems Command: research, development, design, test, construction and maintenance of ships, boats, air crafts, etc. Naval Electronics Systems Command: Provide the Fleet with electronic equipment and systems.

REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK
Oct. 24, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: Acct., Eco. Fin., Commercial banking.

ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC.
Oct. 24, 1969 Bachelors Degrees: BusEd, Eco. Fin. Mgt. Traffic Personnel, Industrial, Mkt. Ret., Adv. Business is that of providing a service to the shipping public for the inter-city transportation of general freight commodities.

ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY
Oct. 20, 1969 Juniors "Men completing junior year as of May 1970." Bot., Ent., AgSci., Crops, Soils, Hort.

THE SHELL COMPANIES
Oct. 20, 1969 Sophomores "Students completing sophomore year as of May 1970." CE, EE, ME, PE, E, Acct., Phys.

COLUMBIAN CARBON COMPANY
Oct. 21, 1969 Students who are completing junior year as of May 1970. CE, EE, ME, PE, E.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Students who will complete the junior or senior year as of May 1970. CE, EE, ME, PE, E.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & COMPANY, INC.
Oct. 22, 23, and 24, 1969 Juniors completing junior year as of June 1, 1970. CE, EE, ME, IE, Text, Chem.

U.S. NAVAL ORDNAVANCE LABORATORY
Oct. 22, 1969 Students who will be completing the senior year as of May 1970 and graduate students: CE, EE, ME, Chem., Phys.

THE SOUTHLAND COMPANY
Oct. 23, 24, 1969 Sophomores, men completing sophomore year as of May 1970 with at least a 2.5 (GPA) Juniors and completing junior year as of May 1970. Acct., Eco. Fin. Mkt. Ret. Mgt. (all fields), AgEco., AgE, Dairy and Food Industries.

SUPPLEMENT UNITED STATES STATE DEPARTMENT U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY
Oct. 16, 17, 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: Acct., Eco. Inter. Trade, Fin. Mgt. (all areas), Mkt. Ret. Adv. Govt. Hist., Public Adm., French, German, Spanish.

Engineering grants available to faculty

The National Science Foundation, through its Division of Engineering, will award a number of engineering research initiation grants in 1970.

The grants, awarded on a competitive basis, are to be used for the initiation of scientific research projects (theoretical, experimental, design, etc.) in any area of engineering by engineering faculty members who have recently received their doctorate, have begun teaching careers and have had no substantial research support. Proposals may be submitted in behalf of individuals who:

- are members of the engineering teaching faculty on campuses of institutions of higher education within the United States that confer graduate degrees in engineering.
- were awarded the Ph.D. degree within the past 28 months (as of September 1, 1969, excluding active duty in the U.S. Armed Services since receiving the degree).
- if without the Ph.D., will furnish documentary evidence that all of the requirements therefore have been completed prior to Oct. 1, 1969.
- are citizens or permanent residents of the United States as of date of submission of proposal.

It is expected that the investigator will devote a total of at least 1/2 time during the academic year and full time during two, 2-month summer terms to the proposed research. Nominal duration of the grants will include the first summer and the following academic year and summer.

Funds provided may be used to defray such costs as expendable supplies, travel, publication costs, permanent equipment, computer time, graduate student support, and support of the investigator's salary up to one-eighth time during the academic year and full time for two months during each of the two summers.

Budgets, with appropriate cost-sharing by the institution, will be prepared on the above basis and may not exceed \$15,000, including indirect costs, for funds requested of the Foundation.

For detailed information and application materials, write: Engineering Research Initiation Grants, Division of Engineering, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550. Telephone: 202-632-4280. All proposals must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1, 1969, to be eligible for consideration.

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Those are the three main ingredients in *lampyridae's* love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an

artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can

now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

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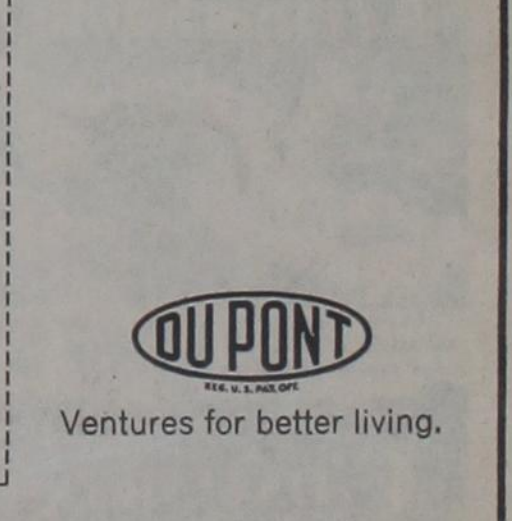
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Jazz group joins honorary fraternity

The men of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band became fraternity men for the first time Sunday night. After the band had entertained for two hours in the Ballroom at the Tech Union, they were escorted to the Music Building, where they were initiated as honorary members of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

The jazzmen are DeDe Pierce, Willie Humphrey, Jim Robinson, Cie Frazier and Allan Jaffe. The ceremonies were performed by Kappa Kappa Psi president Tony Clines, assisted by members Bob Cross, Jerry Gowler, Tom McNeal, Jerome O'Rear, Eldon Reynolds, Jim Schutza, Carl Spratt and Don Thigpen.


Charley Reinken, corresponding secretary of the fraternity, said, "We decided unanimously in our last meeting to make these superb musicians honorary members of the fraternity."

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Continental Cinema



TECH DEBATERS—Five trophies were brought home from the speech tournament at Northern College in Oklahoma. Tech won the Sweepstakes Trophy, plus first and second place in Senior Debate. Pictured from left to right are: Tom Walsh, Lewis Thomas, Mr. Vernon McGuire, sponsor, David Bawcom, and Don Case

Miller says Sing Along went off being a success

With a wealth of entertainment commitments that will keep him busy touring the country, Mitch Miller, of "Sing Along With Mitch" fame, has come to Lubbock to guest-conduct the opening concert of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra today at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

The originator of the sing-along craze that hit America a decade ago, Miller pulled close harmony back into the home right in the middle of the age of rock 'n' roll.

CBS, where he had been director of records for almost ten years, gave him the go-ahead to produce the original "Sing Along With Mitch" album in 1958.

In an interview with The University Daily, Miller explained the phenomenal success of the project like this: "When people get together and have a few drinks, someone eventually sits down at the piano, and 'Do you know this one?' starts.

"Our sing-along records made people sure of the lyrics, and also gave them some good voices in the background so no one's bashful about joining in."

The series of albums led to some NBC-TV specials, which in turn produced his famous series of the same name.

NBC cancelled the show after three years, in the fall of 1964, saying that the show wasn't pulling in enough of the 17-25 year-old viewers.

Nevertheless, Miller says the show went off being a success. "There's no such thing as young appeal, only good taste and bad taste."

Working at CBS gave Miller a chance to sample musical tastes. "For the album, I asked Boy Scouts, Kiwanis, friends, veterans, to make a list of what they liked to sing. The first album was made up of the first song of the lists."

At Columbia, too, a branch of CBS, Miller was instrumental in creating a number of lasting artists: Leslie Uggams, Johnny Mathis, Frankie Laine, Ray Conniff, Tony Bennett and Erroll Garner.

He felt these artists had a lasting, universal quality, the same permanent appeal that the Fifth Dimension, Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin and Jim Webb have today, he says.

He has no respect for novelty entertainers, who, as he says, "make songs for idiots with money." These groups appeal to the young (only) for the moment.

The difference in permanence and novelty, he says, is craftsmanship. "You know damn well you can't wing a column," he said to me, "and even the easiest sounding songs were produced after exhaustive rehearsing."

The idea of craftsmanship extends into other fields of artistry, as well, including his current guest-conducting. "In rehearsing," he says, "I not only show them what's wrong, but also how to correct it. It's unity of purpose and execution that makes an orchestra good.

"The true test of a conductor is to get an orchestra of moderate or medium talent to play better than they thought they could."

This dedication to good entertainment is a quality which he feels is becoming rare in the arts today, particularly on Broadway. "Broadway now is only for economics. I'm not a bit surprised that the only vitality is off-Broadway."

The scene of creativity now is in films. "What counts is the idea and how it's filmed. A name alone will not drag the audience in. Look at 'The Graduate.'"

Miller speaks with authority about these two media. Last year he produced a musical version of "East of Eden," which closed, as he says, because the New York Times didn't like it. "That's the first time there's been a roadblock in anything I've ever done," he says.

And he tried to get the rights to produce a film version of the novel, "I Love You, Junie Moon"—but the rights had already been snapped up by Otto Preminger. "I hope he doesn't ruin it," Miller muses. "It's such a fragile book."

Miller isn't resting now on the laurels of his reputation from television. He's involved in projects and concerts all over the country, and his fame is just as great as it was during the heyday of the sing-along craze.

"If people have made it possible for your ego and your pocketbook to be salvaged at the same time, why not give them what they want?" he comments on fame, also citing that his fame is easier to bear in towns like Lubbock than in the big cities.

"Here people consider your privacy. In big towns, you have a thousand Lubbocks; they're not in their own town, and you're fair game."

Miller admits to "a chance" of getting back on television in some specials, but right now he is concerned with present duties.

"We'll probably have a sing-along after the concert," he says, "because that's what people want. All we're after is a good time, and we're going to get it."

Miller takes over the reins of leading the orchestra this time from William Harrod, conductor of the Symphony for 23 years. Tickets for the performance, which will combine the popular and the classical, are on sale at the Auditorium box office at \$5, \$3.50, \$2 and \$1.

Raider Roundup

- WOMEN'S TENNIS**
Tournaments for the women's varsity tennis team will be at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in room 106 of the Women's Gym. For information about the team, contact Dr. Coleen O'Connor in room 113 of the Women's Gym.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Applications for membership are available in room 117 of the Ad Building. Applicants must have 96 hours credit by next fall with a 3.0 overall. Completed applications must be turned in by Oct. 25 in room 117 of the Ad Building or to Lynn Cox in room 111, Weeks Hall.
- PHI GAMMA NU**
There will be a dinner followed by a business meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Mesa Room of the Union. All members and pledges are asked to attend.
- AG ECONOMICS CLUB**
A meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the First National Building. The meeting will include a tour of the bank. All Ag economic majors, wives and dates are invited.
- SIGMA TAU DELTA**
Applications for membership in this national English honorary are available in room 216 of the English Building. Qualifications for membership are a 3.0 overall with a 3.25 in 12 or more hours of English. Applications must be filed by Oct. 21.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**
A student mobilization meeting is scheduled for 7:30 this evening at 4509 22nd St. All students interested in this effort are invited.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Members will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, 2003-B 32nd St. Final plans will be made for the Mum Sale for Dad's Day.
- MUMSALE**
Mortar Board is selling Mums for Dad's Day this week from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union lobby. Mums are priced at \$2.50. They may be picked up Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union.
- TECH SPEOLOGICAL SOCIETY AND TECH OUTING CLUB**
There will be a joint meeting of the two groups at 7:30 this evening in room 44 of the Science Building.
- TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION**
Ken Anderson, Financial Vice President of T.M.E.-D.C., will speak at the meeting scheduled for 8:15 Thursday evening in the Union Ballroom.

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'Maze' generates theater intimacy

By CASEY CHARNESS
Fine Arts Editor

The University Theater's world premiere production of "The Multi-colored Maze" is visual proof that intimacy can be generated from the stage to the audience even in a full-size theater.

The "overture" is a stunning, magical multi-media affair highlighted by and lighted only by 400 orange mini-torches, followed by a sound-and-light show centered on a set that resembles a Piet Mondrian painting.

BUT, the visuals are the only really good aspect of this show. The fault is not in director Ronald Schulz or stager Charles Kerr's hands.

These two have enhanced a colorless script into the approach onto the verge of an adventurous production.

John Gilbert's script is amateurish, and his score monotonous. Characters, like Apollo, Dionysus and Miranda, are never adequately realized; there is no climax to the piece; and the songs are all drearily alike.

This parable of the hippie failure, dropping out instead of replacing, switches the viewer from the Pentagon in Act I to almost an entirely different play in Atlantis in Act II.

Act I is highlighted only by one clever spot, the totally cliched "Establishment Waltz" that freely admits its self-parody. And Act II has only a single

sequence of merit, the conversion of the stage into a strobe-lighted Maze, with bolts of cloth that flutter down from the rafters.

These parts in themselves are strong enough to bring the audience into the action of an intimacy-gauged production, and credit goes to Kerr and Schulz, who, but for their ingenuity, would have been stuck with a dig of a show.

The first entrance of Tarot, for instance, resembles not so much his magical character as it does "Laugh-In"'s dirty old man. And later, this potentially interesting character, who adopts disguises to enhance his aura of mystery, is left undeveloped in the script.

Lines are lifted straight out of "The Tempest," whose parallel is found in Act II, for practically no reason at all. I mean, why copy Shakespeare if you're not going to do anything with him?

Jimmy Odum does a beautiful, strongly executed East Indian dance in his role as the god Shiva—but it's a role without lines, without purpose. Gilbert should know that the era of putting dancing in where there isn't any plot went out in the late thirties.

If you like "Maze," and I do

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Student Senate Candidate Platforms

Students Senate elections are scheduled tomorrow with voting in various academic buildings. Booths will be located in the Business Administration, Administration, English, C&ME, FL&M, and the Union buildings. Students may vote from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Voting will also be in the Law Library from noon to 1 p.m. and in the dormitories from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Candidate platforms, half of which were published today, will be continued tomorrow.

Campaign headquarters for the candidates are located in the Ballroom of the Union.

Candidate platforms for the Colleges of Agriculture and Arts and Sciences are:

BETSY CORNELIUS: As a senator in the College of Agriculture, I would like to see our school better represented and I would support these and other important issues:

1. Betterment of the parking situation by careful survey of successful plans on other campuses.
2. Improvement of dormitory situation by making the dorm councils more effective.
3. Extension of the agriculture program in general, with emphasis on attaining a school of Veterinary Medicine for Tech.

ROBLEWIS:

1. Parking Facilities - Support in every way the improvement of the student parking system.
2. Academic Recruiting - Support and expand Tech's newly initiated academic recruiting program in order to attract the state's top ranking students.
3. Intramural System - Support the enlargement of intramural facilities.
4. Expand Student Government - Such as a Student Housing Board to inform Tech students of suitable and fair off-campus housing.
5. Agriculture Recognition - Vigorously strive to promote the long overdue recognition and publicity that the College of Agriculture deserves.

LOU ANN ADAMS: Many times student government becomes so immersed in the intricacies of solving problems, that it neglects to consider situations from the view point of the students.

The projects which it chooses to undertake should be in areas which affect the overall good of the student body.

For example, the feasibility of setting up a cooperative bookstore operation: direct progress towards building a student union which can effectively accommodate the needs of a university community of 19,000 students; a genuine attempt to find a workable alternative to the current athletic seating procedure.

BARBEE ANDERSON: Texas Tech is now a university in name. To fully justify this designation, it must continue making definite strides to increase campus facilities, such as the Union, to retain the Student Appellate Court in the Judiciary, and to intensify academic programs and atmosphere. I would encourage action on complete counseling services, total Honors curriculum, foreign study programs, and improved policies on registration and pass-fail. The Senate has power only in its persuasive ability and its expression of student wishes. I offer my desire and willingness to devote time and initiative to Tech's continued growth and progress.

BARRY BROOKS: As a senator in the College of Arts and Sciences, I will work to try to achieve the following goals:

1. A stronger and more representative senate.
2. Continued liberalization of the Tech housing policy.
3. Improvement of the seating situation for home games so Tech students will not be forced to wait needless hours in line to secure a seat.
4. Improvement of student-faculty relations.

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JOHN HARDING: If I were elected senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, I would work diligently for the benefit and expansion of Texas Tech University. The areas needing most attention and where I will work the hardest are as follows:

1. Union expansion: Tech is a first class university, but it lacks adequate student union facilities.
2. Further development of our academic recruiting program.
3. An enlargement of our Student Information Services.
4. Intramural facilities: we need new, better facilities.
5. Student parking: Tech has more students, but lacks enough parking spaces.

JEANNE CAMPBELL: Although I support various campus issues ranging from Union expansion to credit by examination, one of the points for which I stand strongly is the need for a well organized, well conducted counseling program for Texas Tech students. This counseling should include these four areas:

1. Thorough academic counseling on a more personal basis.
2. Counseling concerning the availability, uses and abuses of birth control products and drugs.
3. Legal counseling through the law school.
4. Psychiatric counseling.

ANGELLA CLEMENT: As an incumbent to the Senate, I pledge continued work in:

1. Improvement of the academic excellence of the university. Recruitment of outstanding students and faculty is vital.
2. Improvement of our absurd parking situation. More spaces must be made available for student parking.
3. Improvement of athletic seating. Since the greatest support for athletics comes from the student body, we have an inherent right to better seating arrangement at athletic events.

If you give me your continued confidence, I will represent your voice on the significant issues of this university.

BONNIE CRADDICK: In the coming year, I hope to continue my work as Chairman of the Academics Committee in instituting a valid Teacher Evaluation program which will be of benefit to students and faculty alike. I would also continue to devote my time and efforts to developing an outstanding academic recruiting program for Tech. If re-elected, I will work to update the present intramural programs and facilities.

I am grateful to The University Daily for allowing candidates to express their views. Only in this way can the quality of the Student Senate be maintained.

GRANT FOREMAN: I am running for an Arts and Sciences Senate seat because I think it would be really fine if I had it on my school record: MEMBER OF TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT SENATE.

RICHARD GARRETT: It is imperative that institutions keep up with the changing times, or else they decay. The university is an institution, and it must change.

Any platform must recognize this fact: Student power must become a reality at this university.

1. Investigate use of fees, appropriations. (Where is the Union expansion money?)
2. Investigate the infirmary. People have spent too much money for too long for too little.
3. Recommend investigation of Traffic Security.

MARINEL NAYLOR: My platform is:

1. Free speech and free assembly for students and faculty.
2. National Student Association membership for Tech.
3. Draft counseling made available for all students.
4. Support of the Vietnam Moratorium.
5. Birth control and drug

information made available to students.

6. Building of more parking lots now.

GERALD PURDY: I am seeking the office of Arts and Sciences Senator based on my experience and interest gained while serving on the Freshman Council last year.

My interests lie with a strengthened student government by means of a closer-knit organization, regulating itself by strong rules pertaining to attendance and participation. A responsible government organization should be responsive and unbiased, and I hope to serve on and contribute to such a body.

ROGER SETTLER:

- (1) FREE SPEECH: extend student rights of free speech and assembly.
- (2) MINORITIES: more academic, athletic recruitment of minorities.
- (3) BOARD: student-faculty representation on Board; open meetings and (4) ACADEMICS: no mandatory class attendance; credit by examination, seminars in undergraduate courses; extended pass-fail.
- (5) UNION: expansion and modernization of Union facilities.
- (6) HOUSING: optional meal tickets; provision for Greek housing.
- (7) PARKING: immediate construction of new lots; no parking tickets.
- (8) FAIRNES: Code of Fair Practices for Lubbock businesses and apartments, and (9) DRAFT-NSA: full-time draft counseling; NSA membership for Tech.

SHELLY SHELTON: As most students are forced to operate on a small budget, I would like to help work out a system to lower textbook costs and increase the resale value of books by encouraging professors to be careful about choosing new books for their courses.

I am also in favor of a new policy for issuing reserved parking stickers and a new policy for athletic seating.

Furthermore, as I now serve on WRC, I see a great need for a closer relationship between WRC and the Student Senate, as many issues such as off-campus housing, dorm hours and high dorm costs need to be worked out closely by both groups. I am willing to devote every effort in seeing these issues through.

JAMIE SMITH: As an advertising art major, I would like to represent my field as well as support other major issues on the campus of Texas Tech. The following issues are some of those that I support:

1. Improvement of the Tech Bookstore's policy on buying and reselling books.
2. Solution to the problem of vacant dormitories.
3. Adoption of an optional meal ticket system in the dorms.
4. Improvement of the insufficient parking situation by the studying of successful policies at other universities.

DAN THURMAN: I am 23 years old, single, from Brownfield and classified as a sophomore. I was drafted into the army in 1966 and discharged June 1969 as a First Lieutenant. Since returning to Lubbock, I have acted at the Hayloft during August, and am now employed in the office of Great Plains Construction Company.

If elected as the Arts and Sciences Senator, I will: (1) Propose that Senators wear a conspicuous identification tag in order that they might be recognized by their constituents. (2) Reopen the issue of campus housing regulations in an attempt to make them more reasonable and (3) To serve you the voter as a megaphone for your voice, instead of a funnel.

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Judith Ann Fisher, Tech graduate, is one of 51 VISTA trainees who were recently graduated from the VISTA training program at the University of Colorado.

Miss Fisher will spend one year working with the Fort Berthold Reservation in New Town, N.D. Her activities will include providing a pre-school program, providing a vocational education program and providing family counselling services in home management and health care.

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King's Comments

By STEVE EAMES

Tech had few mistakes defensively and had a tremendous effort against A&M last Saturday. J. T. King, head Raider mentor, said yesterday.

Denton Fox and Jerry Watson, Raider defensive halfbacks, were "super" according to King.

Fox, Claude senior, graded 94 with nine tackles and three bonus plays. Bonus plays are earned when a player accomplishes more than is required of him on a given play.

Watson, Ranger junior, graded 100 with two tackles.

Charles Evans, Raider offensive end, received praise from King as well. He graded 84 for the contest and earned the offensive award for the Raiders.

King said A&M did an "intelligent job" of covering Tech wide. At half the Raiders pounded the center of the line to offset the Aggie defense, hoping to break away, King said.

The score was close enough that Tech played conservatively in the second half by staying to the center line.

"We needed the win for morale purposes," King said.

King's worries now are with the virus. Tech's squad had several players that missed workouts and the A&M game because of the flu.

When Bruce Bushong, Tech safety, left the A&M game with a bad ankle, the Raider replacement list read Dale Rebold and Kevin Ormes. Both missed workouts the previous week with the flu. Neither player was supposed to see extensive action.

Dicky Grigg, Raider defensive tackle, has the virus in addition to a knee injury. Johnny Odom, offensive end, missed workouts last week and saw only one play Saturday.

Twelve players marked for use at the start of the season are either ill or injured.

Jimmy Bennett, Tech fullback is sidelined with a knee injury. Quarterback Tom Sawyer, injured in the Kansas game; Ted Lawson, defensive tackle; and Bushong are out with ankle troubles.

Walt Yarbrough, offensive guard, injured his neck in workout last week. Andy Hoyle, rover; and Ken Perkins, defensive halfback; sport injured hands.

Carroll Sullivan and Mark Fincannon still are on the injury roster following several weeks there.

Looking to next Saturday, King said of Mississippi State. "We should not take them too lightly—Our people know how good they are."

"Mississippi State always plays well against us. We're going to have to be ready for an all out effort this week," King said.

Last season the Raiders tied the Bulldogs 28-28.

Twins give Martin axe after successful season

NEW YORK (AP) — Tempestuous Billy Martin, who won battles on and off the field in his first year as a major league manager, lost a war Monday when he was fired by the Minnesota Twins.

Twins President Calvin Griffith, citing Martin's refusal to follow front office "policy and guidelines," announced the dismissal in New York, where he is attending the World Series. Griffith broke the news to Martin in a phone call to the manager's Minneapolis home.

"It was the hardest decision I've ever had to make about a manager," said Griffith, who

dropped the axe on Sam Mele and Cal Ermer in successive years before Martin, extremely popular with Minnesota fans, piloted the Twins to the American League West Division title.

Although Griffith would not talk about a possible successor, several names have been circulated as prime candidates, among them Eddie Yost, a New York Mets coach, and two recently deposed managers — Dave Bristol and Hank Bauer.

Martin is the ninth manager in the majors this year to lose his job, and the fifth in the American League West.



GROUND GAINER—Raider quarterback Joe Matulich dives for yardage against Texas A&M in a thriller Saturday. Tech defeated the Aggies 13-9. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

SWC basketball drills officially open tomorrow

Southwest Conference basketball teams open fall practice Wednesday, with Texas A&M looking for successors to the two musclemen who shot and rebounded the Aggies to the 1969 championship.

Opening games for five SWC schools are scheduled December 1, with no team starting later than December 4.

While the Aggies hope to replace departed Billy Bob Barnett and Ronnie Peret, Tech checks in with the only new coach. Baylor counts on five lettermen for a title after finishing second four of the last five years. '69 soph sensation Gene Phillips is a year wiser at SMU. Texas adds some outstanding '69 freshmen to a young team. TCU returns two starting guards and four other lettermen. Arkansas looks to three starters and a couple of promising transfers, and Rice hopes to improve on its fourth-place tie of last year with four starters back.

Probably draw the most support as championship contenders following 12-2 and 10-4 SWC finishes, respectively, last year.

Returning starters Mike Heitmann and Steve Niles, a 7-foot center, give A&M coach Shelby Metcalf a good foundation. He has five other lettermen back, plus seven new faces.

Baylor boasts two of last season's top scorers in the SWC in Larry Gatewood (fourth at 19.5 points per game) and two-year All-SWC forward Tommy

Bowman. Along with David Sibley, they give the Bears outstanding potential under the basket. Baylor must replace three graduated guards.

Only five of last year's top 12 scorers return. Besides the Baylor duo there's Phillips (the leader at 21.3 points), Wayne Doyal of Texas (ninth) and Tom Myer of Rice (12th).

Phillips may find some stacked defenses this year unless the Mustangs can develop another scoring threat on the order of graduated Bill Voight, who finished second to his teammate in scoring last year.

The Mustangs return five letter winners, two-year lettermen, Donnie Berg and Bobby Harrison, the most experienced.

Bob Bass will have ten letter winners, including four starters, on hand for his first season at Tech. Steve Hardin is the only senior among them and with four sophomores and two junior college transfers joining the squad, Bass said most of the starting positions are up for grabs.

Texas returns only five lettermen, among them No. 9 scorer Wayne Doyal, but draws off an outstanding '69 freshman team and expects considerable help from transfers Lynn Howden and Terry Mullins. Seven Longhorns go 6-6 or better. Three the tallest — Doyal, Bruce Motley and Mike Smith — are the only seniors on the team.

Tech drops A&M in cross country

The Tech cross country team took five of the top seven places Saturday to dump Texas A&M in a duel meet 24-31.

Scoring is based on place of finish with the team with the lower number of points winning.

Raider Lance Harter, after leading most of the race, was nosed out at the wire by Aggie Bill Johnson. Johnson ran the three mile course at MacKenzie Park in 15:54, one second better than Harter.

Another Aggie, San Skinner, captured third but Techsans swept the next four places. Senior George Coon took fourth with a time of 17:01, followed by sophomore Dave Gnerre, 17:02; senior Francis Doyle, 17:17; and junior David Nelson, 17:23.

Official records are not available currently but Head Track Coach Vernon Hillard believes that Saturday's meet was the first time Tech had ever beat A&M in a cross country event.

The victory gives the Raiders a 2-1 season mark.

Frosh tryouts for basketball start workouts

Candidates for this year's freshman basketball team are invited to work out in the men's gym Wednesday (Oct. 15), announced Red Raider basketball coach Bob Bass.

Coach Bass said all candidates should bring their own equipment (including towels) to the men's gym at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Candidates also should bring their ACT or College Board scores, plus their rank in class to workouts.

These test scores are mandatory under the Southwest Conference rules before a person can work out for a team.

Bass said that six to eight players will be selected for the freshman team during the three days of drills.

The frosh will play a 12-game schedule this season including nine home games and three road games. The home games are played before the varsity games in Municipal Coliseum.

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