

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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## Laird rejects GOP leader's cease-fire call

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott proposed yesterday that the United States unilaterally proclaim a cease-fire in Vietnam, but Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird rejected the idea.

"I do not believe that would be a successful approach," Laird told a group of reporters. "As secretary of defense I would caution against a unilateral action on the part of the United States without some firm indication from the other side that we would have assurance that they would go along with it."

Laird spoke to reporters after stipulating that he not be named, but the Defense Department later identified him as the official concerned.

Scott said he hopes President Nixon will set a date on which American forces will stop shooting unless attacked.

Scott, the administration's chief spokesman on the Senate floor, said he was not signaling any White House intention.

"This is not a trial balloon for the President," Scott said. "It's a personal hope."

But Scott's expression of that hope, for a

course long advocated by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, was certain to heighten speculation that Nixon plans some such dramatic move in his Nov. 3 Vietnam report to the nation.

Scott said he was speculating himself. "I wouldn't think anything could happen of that kind before Nov. 3," he said.

Laird cautioned against speculation on what Nixon will say in his speech 10 days hence.

Both Scott and Mansfield said the administration's new battlefield policy of protective reaction represents a major step toward a cease-fire.

Under that policy, Mansfield said, U.S. troops fire only to forestall enemy attack.

"This is certainly a far cry from the tactics of maximum pressure, and search and destroy," Mansfield said "and to me is an indication that the President is moving toward a cease-fire and stand-fast policy."

The high defense official noted that Laird first used the term "protective reaction" to describe authority U.S. commanders have been given in conducting border area attacks as a means of defending their positions.



UNIVERSITY SPEAKER—Shown above, center, is Dr. Lujo Tomic-Sorinj, the second speaker in Tech's University Speakers Series. He spoke on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Pictured with him are, left, Jay Thompson, Student Association president and, right, Dr. Idris Traylor of the Tech History Department. (Staff photo by Bob Darby)

## Austrian speaks Sees danger in Mid-East

By JANET WOSSUM  
Campus Editor

The Arab-Israeli conflict is the most dangerous conflict on earth said the second speaker of the University Speaker Series, Dr. Lujo Tomic-Sorinj, last night.

Sorinj, speaking to a small crowd about the problems in the Middle East, said "There is no hope of solving the problems in the Middle East and there is a probability of a new war."

"The main hope is that the war could be restricted to a small area, the area it originated in, or that it could be quickly repressed. This could be done if the great powers — The United States, Great Britain, Russia and maybe France — would cooperate as to objectives," Sorinj said.

Sorinj continued, "If either side was completely vanquished, then there would be intervention by one power, and if one power intervened, then all would, World war could then result. Our only hope is agreement to stay out."

"The historical background of the conflicts in the Middle East go back as far as the Roman and Byzantine Empires," said Sorinj. "With the later rise of the Arab and Turkish (Ottoman) Empires, the European has had a constant history of being threatened."

According to Sorinj, the European is a defender who defends his values constantly and feels he is always threatened, because of this situation.

"The problem today is the same as the historical problem: if the Middle East crashed, a vacuum would be left, and the balance of power disturbed. This is the problem the great powers face."

Today's obstacles in preventing peace center around three major areas: the desire for Arab independence, the discovery of oil

in the Persian Gulf, and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The problem of Arab independence has been a continuing problem of disunity. The economic interest in this area is great because oil has made it the richest states in the world.

"The highest level of annual income is not in the United States as many believe, but in several small Middle Eastern States," Sorinj said.

The Arab-Israeli conflict began after the second world war when Britain gave the Jews land to build a homeland. With the great influx of Jews into the area, a homeland was not enough and a state was formed.

"Not only is there the conflict with the Arabs, but the Jews are facing an internal religious struggle about whether the state should be formed before the Messiah arrives or after," Sorinj said.

"The conflict now evolves over areas. Both Israel and the Arabs want several geographical areas. Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip. The problems of free passage through the Suez Canal, unofficial recognition of Israel and the problems of areas might be solved, but the problem of refugees does not seem possible to solve."

"Our solutions would not be acceptable to those involved," Sorinj said.

"Living with unsolved problems would be better than forcing an intolerable situation. One great danger is that one side or another would be offended or wounded too bad for compromise," Sorinj said.

"It is most important to win without doing something bad, because usually when one wins, the loser becomes an ally. If the loser cannot become an ally, an impossible situation is the result. And then there is no possibility for a solution."

"The Great Powers of the world must cooperate if the conflict in the Middle East is to end, and even that may not work."

## Administrators form junior college center

The establishment of a center for Junior College Professional Development at Tech and a director for the center was announced by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president.

Dr. Kenneth Freeman, professor of education, who has served as president of three junior colleges has been named head of the center at Tech.

The center was devised under the direction of Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president; Dr. Lorrin Kenamer, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Gordon Lee, Dean of the Education College; and Dr. Berlie Fallon, Education chairman.

"Services provided by the center include training faculty and other personnel of the junior colleges to meet their expanding demands," Freeman said.

"It incorporates ideas and suggestions from junior college personnel, programs from other colleges and universities, the American Association of Junior Colleges Faculty Development Project and the faculty of Tech," Freeman continued.

The center which was established last Tuesday, was cited as a need at Tech by

Murray in view of the "rapid growth in size and number of junior colleges which have been established and are being planned for the immediate area and the entire Southwest."

Four-year colleges and the major universities welcome the junior college movement because it allows them to concentrate their efforts toward improvement of their programs for advanced and graduate students and in the fields of research and public service," Murray said.

Freeman said the training program will be related to the Graduate School and will be developed university-wide, and already has been installed in the departments of mathematics, English, history, government, biology, and speech in Tech's College of Arts and Sciences.

"We are contacting other department chairmen as rapidly as possible to get our program in other colleges at the university," said Freeman.

The program calls for candidates to complete a semester's internship in a junior college.

Freeman who joined the Tech faculty in June received his bachelor's degree in mathematics and education from Northeast Missouri Teachers College and his master's degree and doctorates degree in education from the University of Missouri.

Freeman received the Citation for Distinguished Service to Education from the College of Education of the University of Missouri in 1962.

He has been a member of many professional and educational organizations and has written and published in the field of higher education.

## Voters elect Homecoming semifinalists

Ten semifinalists for Homecoming queen were selected yesterday in campus voting. They are:

Rene Brooks, senior from Hart, sponsored by Student Chapter of American Institute of Architects; Angella Clement, Carrollton senior, sponsored by Alpha Phi; Lynn Cox, Ozona senior, sponsored by the Tech Rodeo Association.

Susan Hancock, senior from New Home, sponsored by Army ROTC; Janis Lynn Jones, Raton, N.M. junior, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council; Peggy Kincannon, Pasadena senior, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pamela Kirk, Borger junior, sponsored by Sigma Chi; Susan Morris, Dallas senior, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega; Peggy Wooldridge, Claude senior, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Barbara Zimmerman, senior from Oklahoma City, Okla. who was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Five finalists will be selected in an election scheduled for Wednesday. The Homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime activities in the Homecoming game between the Raiders and the Rice Owls.

## Eight buildings flood in rains

By WALTER CLARK  
Staff Writer

Editors note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the flooding of buildings that often occurs on campus as a result of heavy rains like those experienced in the last two days.

The basement of eight campus buildings, seven which are new, have leaks now or have had in the recent past.

The leaks have caused floods which have endangered irreplaceable historic records, valuable research equipment and caused extensive delays in graduate research, staff members in the buildings said Tuesday.

Reports by dissatisfied graduate students during the last basement flooding Tuesday, prompted an investigation by The University Daily.

**HARDEST HIT** this time was the basement in the physics wing of the Science Building. Workmen reported to the stricken area at 9 a.m. with water pumps and were still cleaning water up at 3 p.m.

## Tech spirit up for SMU

The spirit for the Tech-SMU game is great. Penny White, varsity cheerleader, said yesterday.

"I think we will win, and I hope that everyone will come support the team since this is a conference game," said Miss White.

The pep rally and bonfire held at the Southwest Conference Circle today at 7 p.m. will be led by the band, the cheerleaders, and the Saddle Tramps.

"There will be something new at the pep rally tonight that I think will help promote spirit," said Mike Fox, cheerleader.

Jack Randorff, graduate physics student, said the building has leaked since at least 1965. "Everytime it rains, the basement floods out. We have repeatedly requested that the situation be corrected, but we have yet to see any action," said Randorff.

Other graduate students reported as much as two month delays in their research. Randorff said that he and four other students have not been able to work on their research since August.

"IN ONE LAB alone we have over \$100,000 worth of equipment some of which is connected to 440 electrical volt lines that are under water. In September alone we were flooded out eight times," said Randorff.

Dr. D. H. Shurbert, professor in geoscience, said that the first time that the basement was flooded out he lost irreplaceable historic papers. "I've learned to keep papers and equipment out of the way but even so right now I am in danger of losing irreplaceable sismographic papers and expensive piece of equipment."

Maintenance men who cleaned up the water in the physics wing of the Science Building reported that this was only one of several basements flooded by the recent rains and that in the recent past, they have pumped water out of the basements of the Computer Building, the B.A. Building, the Library, the Biology Building, the Chemistry Building, Chitwood and Weymouth halls.

Maintenance men who wished to remain unidentified said that when the floods in the basement happen they have to let their assigned work go. "We are salaried employees and aren't allowed to work over time. When something like this happens and we have to work over time then the next day we have to go home early. What happens is that we lose two days work."



AFROTC GENERAL—Brigadier General Benjamin B. Cassidy Jr., recently appointed commandant of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, visited the Tech campus yesterday in the first of a series of visits to colleges and

universities across the country. Pictured with Cassidy are John R. Valusek, Tech's cadet wing commander, and Marilyn Davies, Angel Flight commander.

## Objectives restated in moratorium meet

The purpose of the November moratorium was re-established last night as being to initiate action to bring about an end to the Vietnam war, not to bring changes in the present form of government.

This restatement of purpose was the result of disagreement at last night's meeting as to the aim of the moratorium scheduled for Nov. 13 and 14.

Among the programs being planned are stagings of one-act Guerilla Theater plays, Student-faculty symposiums and memorial services for the Vietnam war dead which will be conducted by local ministers. Most of these events will take place in the Union Ballroom. Moratorium Committee chairman, Roger Settler said.

**A GUEST SPEAKER** has not yet been scheduled for the two-day program. Several of the state senators and congressmen contacted have turned down the offer because of criticism of their participation in the October event, Settler said.

Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president of student affairs, has offered the assistance of the entire Traffic Security department for the November program. They will be present in full uniform including riot helmets, Settler said.

A silent vigil will begin Nov. 13 at noon

and last until midnight Nov. 14. This will follow the request of the national office sponsoring the moratorium. During this time, a list of the Texas war dead will be read.

**THE SPANISH CLUB** will organize separate activities. These will be led by campus and local leaders. They will be directed at the local Latin-American community.

Replacing the black arm band used as a symbol in the October moratorium will be a blue one with a white dove as a peace symbol.

It was also pointed out at the meeting that a boycott of classes will not be supported by the local moratorium committee.

## Housing plans verification due

Today is the last day for students to verify off-campus housing prior to spring registration.

Permits will be pre-coded for married students, graduate students, students more than 21 years old prior to Sept. 1, 1969, students with senior standing (96 semester hours) prior to the fall semester 1969 and students living with their parents who now have off-campus housing.

Also those students who have had off-campus verification for financial reasons, because they live with relatives, for health reasons and veterans who have at least one and one-half years in active duty may have their permits pre-coded.

Applications are available in Room 163 or 168 of the Ad Building.

## Short affects Tech buildings

A short in a voltage cable has been blamed for yesterday's blackout in various buildings on campus.

The cable, located between the Library and the Women's Gym, shorted around 9 a.m. leaving 10 buildings in darkness for nearly an hour, Ray Downing, director of building maintenance said.

The buildings affected by the short were the Library, the Women's Gym, Room Reservations, Tech Bookstore, the Union and the Ex-Student Association, which is housed in the old president's home. Also the lights were out in a number of temporary buildings.

Also affected were Doak, Drane, Horn, Knapp and Weeks halls.



DR. KENNETH FREEMAN

## UYRM to elect new officers

The final organizational meeting of the University Young Republican Movement (UYRM) will be 8 p.m. today, in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

The agenda will include the election of permanent officers for 1969-70, and the second reading and ratification of the proposed constitution. The first reading was accomplished at an organizational session Monday night.

According to Roger Settler, temporary president of UYRM, the meeting "will fulfill the requirements of the Committee on Student Organizations (CSO) previous to applications for official campus recognition." The CSO will consider recognition of UYRM at its meeting next Monday.

Faculty sponsors will be introduced at the meeting, and plans for a voter registration drive will be considered.



# Editorials

## Senate faces increasing challenges

Tech's Student Senate enters a progressively more difficult year in its dealings on campus. Newly elected Senators face the challenge of stepping quickly into their roles and giving the older heads a shot in the arm. The Senate often plays a frustrating role and must make many sacrifices if it is to truly be of service to Tech.

No longer can the Senate be accused of merely being an established stronghold for conservatism. The passing of the resolution supporting the Oct. 15 Moratorium and the election of additional liberal minded Senators give proof of the changing Senate.

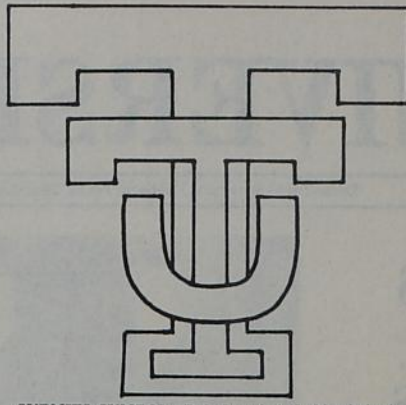
Now, more than ever before, the Senate is really in a position to gain widespread support of most of the student body.

Because of the prestige of their positions, Senators

must adapt themselves to working for the collective good of the school, rather than just for a smaller group to which they may feel allegiance.

The Senators must recognize that the special interest groups from which they come do not always serve the best interests of the entire university. However, Senators must still be effective in resolving the problems of their particular constituency. By Tuesday, even new Senators will probably have found their place within the Senate committee structure.

From then on, the Senate will be challenged and ridiculed from every corner, and new Senators will be sharing the burdens. Now is the time for the Senate to prepare itself for the next few months in which it must make a substantial contribution to Tech.



SUBMITS SYMBOL—Rob Stoerkel, Lubbock junior, submits this sketch as a new symbol for Tech.

## Letters To The Editor

### Kelly answers Heitzman's questions

In the Oct. 20, Letter to the Editor, Blake Heitzman asks me the following four questions which I gladly answer below.

1. Q. Is it the responsibility of the U.S. to defend every nation (democratic or totalitarian) from communism?

A. The responsibility of the U.S. is not to defend every nation (democratic or totalitarian) from communism because if it were, the U.S. would have troops in half

of South America, as well as in Africa and Central America. In regard to Vietnam, the responsibility of the U.S. is to honor its treaty.

2. Q. Does the U.S. have the manpower to protect every nation from the political fanatics of those nations, when handfuls of them are able to evade armies? What would happen if twenty of these situations occurred at one time? Who would we protect

then?

A. The U.S. does not have the manpower to protect every nation from the political fanatics within those nations, or from the communist invaders from without those nations. However, one factor which the communists appreciate more than any other is force. If the U.S. administration would let the military run the war and win in Vietnam now, and without further delay, the communists would be surprised, be set back, and would be knowledgeable to the fact that we are tired of their tactics and will not be playing around in the future.

are protecting is the one included in a mutual defense treaty that we have signed, known as SEATO.

3. Q. Does winning in Vietnam in any way protect the Philippines, the U.S., or any other nation from the threat of an internally sponsored revolt?

A. No, winning in Vietnam does not in any way protect the Philippines, the U.S., or any other nation from the threat of an internally sponsored revolt, but then we are not dealing with an internally sponsored revolt.

4. Q. Would it protect the U.S. more if our money and manpower was spent making the U.S. stronger internally?

officials who supervise these programs.

2. Would you pay off those who burn, loot, kill, and have no respect for law, order, or authority, or would you demand that lawbreakers be prosecuted?

The next two factors appeared in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD of Jan. 10, 1963, as part of 45 listed communist goals.

13. Support any socialist movement to give centralized control over any part of the culture — education, social agencies, welfare programs, mental health clinics, etc.

14. Create the impression that violence and insurrection are legitimate aspects of the American tradition; that students and special interests groups should rise up and use 'united force' to solve economic, political or social problems.

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## Cites criminal statute

We agree with the views expressed by Mr. Larry Cheek in his recent letter to the UD regarding the conduct of those persons who disrupted the activities of the Vietnam Moratorium Oct. 15.

Regardless of whether or not one supported the moratorium, the fact remains that the participants were exercising rights of free speech and peaceable assembly guaranteed to all citizens by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Mr. Cheek suggests we "forgive them for they know not what they do." This is probably the best course to follow.

However, we feel it is appropriate to point out that the people who attempted to deny a group of citizens the right to peacefully protest the Vietnam War may well have violated a criminal statute of the United States.

18 U.S.C. sec. 241 provides that "if two or more persons conspire to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States, or because of his having exercised the same... shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than ten years, or both."

Perhaps these individuals will consider the existence of this statute and its possible penalties before they again attempt to break up a meeting of people with whom they happen to disagree.

**THE COMMUNISTS** are now sending troops into Laos. If you were the communists, would you be inclined to continue infiltrating troops into a second country, in force, if you knew that your efforts had just been smashed in the first country and would be in the next?

You asked what would happen if twenty of these situations occurred at one time and who would we protect then. There are over twenty of these situations going on now from Africa, Vietnam, South America, and Central America, and the one we

**A. NATURALLY** any country is more protected as it is more internally secure, but then one has to ask what makes a nation stronger internally. Assuming that the money being spent in Vietnam was spent in the U.S., consider the following four factors in determining whether the U.S. would become internally stronger.

1. A tremendous percentage of money intended for poverty area programs, with such organizations as OEO, is allocated to the salaries of

Ron Kelly  
1918 10th St.

## Shocked at ROTC drills

Perhaps someday the human race will evolve to the point where they no longer crave each others blood, but it is certainly not today.

Last Saturday morning I was given sufficient proof of that by a large group of volunteers from Army ROTC. These fearless flag-wavers were involved in bayonet training, the honorable art of draining your opponent of his vital fluids.

These "men" became proficient, before my very eyes, in the art of bayonet charge, abdomen stabs, and chin and rifle butt contact. Each intricate movement demands regurgitating a primeval yell that took me back to our dark and primeval, killer past.

learn in college nothing that contradicts the fact that war is a complete waste of everything we have ever been taught is of value.

How then can ROTC possibly exist on a campus to teach this art of waste alongside higher education?

Being democratic in spirit I recognize the right of Army ROTC cadets to conduct their activities freely, without impediment. But as one who feels

maybe he has somewhat evolved past his killer past, all I plead is that such activities as offensive to the peaceful minority (unfortunately, be conducted out of sight and preferably off campus so this paradox of learning will not exist.

No I am not in SDS.  
I am in Army ROTC.

(Name on file, but withheld at writer's request.)

## Issues invitation

IS THERE anyone who will argue that man killing man is not a backward step in the evolution of the mind?

A university is an institute of higher learning, and those who teach killing should have no right to be at such an institute. We

I write this letter as an invitation to all of the truly patriotic Americans, who defended the great principles of freedom of speech and law and order, against the godless, peace-loving Christians with rocks, eggs, insults, and invitations to violence last Wednesday night.

Wouldn't it have been wonderful if the police hadn't been there? Then the democratic process could really have been

given a reasonable chance... As I said, an invitation:  
I wish to invite all Americans to see a movie called "Easy Rider."  
I feel certain you will see yourself somewhere in it...

Mike Bearden  
1615 Y

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# Tech dance department planning variety for fall

Tech's department of dance, a division of women's P.E., is planning a full semester of activities, with programs planned both for campus and Lubbockites.

Operation MADD (Music, Art, Drama and Dance), is beginning its second year of performances at public high schools. Janet Watson is choreographing "Way Out West," a production of character and modern dances with a Western flavor.

Dancers include Donna Henderson, Margaret Whiteley, Gabrielle Jakobsmeier, Troy West, Charles Bergner, Beckie Jost, Chris Wright, Vicki Trully, Jean Redline and Sheri Dye.

**PROGRAMS OF DRAMA,** music and art will complete the program, which travels through a circuit of local high schools in order to bring the workings of the departments closer to the cultural needs of the city.

A similar project is being planned by Suzanne Aker for the dance department's part in the annual Christmas Concert. "The Comedians" has been chosen as the ballet to be performed this year, complemented by the Tech Symphony, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth.

This Children's Concert is an annual event sponsored by Tech. The performance is set for December 7.

The cast members for "The Comedians," a bright, circusy ballet, are Harlequin, Troy West.

### Motor Board sets deadline

Applications are due Saturday for Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary.

Requirements for membership include a 3.0 overall and 96 hours by next fall.

Members will be selected on the basis of activities in scholarship, leadership and service.

Applications must be turned in to room 171 Administration Building or to Lynn Cox, room 111 Weeks Hall.

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Flower dancers, Vicki Trully and Gabrielle Jakobsmeier; tight rope walker, Jimmy Odom; Hoop dancers, Glen Wilcox, Gail Brossard, Debbie Hefner, Linda Givens, Chris Wright; umbrella dancers, Beckie Horst and Linda McDonald.

**THE PAS DE TROIX** will be executed by Miss Horst, Miss McDonald and Bearden. The pas de dix is performed by Miss Whiteley, Miss Jakobsmeier, Miss Trully, Tommy Brown, Odom and West.

The ensemble is composed of Joy Higgins, Kay Walker, Skip Grisham, Toy Armstrong, Bergner and Brown.

Auditions will be held soon (specific time and place will be announced in The University Daily).

for "Kleecosmic," a modern style ballet in classical form and avant-garde costume.

This ballet, choreographed by Mrs. Aker uses Bela Bartok's "Outdoor Suite."

**THE PRODUCTION IS** coordinated in conjunction with the absurdist festival to be held January at the Lab Theater.

El Paso junior, Donna Henderson and Lubbock sophomore, Margaret Whiteley, in addition to these projects and their dance major activities, will be involved in choreographing local musicals.

Miss Henderson is staging Coronado High School's December 11 production of "Oklahoma," while Miss Whiteley is handling the dancing chores for "Carousel," Nov. 20 at Lubbock High School.



**SHOOTING LESSONS**—Sam Smally, the rowdy rancher, teaches Helen how to shoot in a scene from "The Crosspatch," Tech drama production scheduled for performances in Lubbock public and parochial high schools. Trudie Marchbanks plays Helen and Glen Thomason portrays the rancher in the comedy adapted by Speech assistant professor Larry Randolph.

## Raider Roundup

- SLAVIC CLUB**  
The first meeting of the Slavic Club will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 271 of the BA Building. Dr. Idris Travlor will show slides of his trip to Eastern Europe and speak on "Russia and Eastern Slavic Countries." An organizational meeting will follow. All students are invited.
- LA VENTANA PICTURES**  
Sophomores and junior make-up pictures for the 1970 La Ventana will be taken today and tomorrow at Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.
- WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
Tryouts for the women's tennis team will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday in room 106 of the Women's Gym. For more information contact Dr. Colleen O'Connor in room 113 of the Women's Gym.
- TOWN GIRLS**  
The Town Girls will be doing homecoming work at 4:30 p.m. today. Call Carol Jones at 799-6791 for more information.
- TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the Arnett Room of the Citizens National Bank. Jerry Curmott of the Internal Revenue Service will speak.
- PHI NU EPSILON**  
Phi Nu Epsilon meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Tech Union Blue Room. Miss Betty Sherman of the government department will speak on culture and customs of India. Members of Delta Phi Epsilon may attend.
- MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet today at 8 p.m. at 3201 43rd St. for an Alumni and Active spaghetti dinner.
- ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**  
The Association for Childhood Education will have a monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union. Dr. Alex Crowder will head a panel discussing "Preparing for Student Teaching." Membership is still open.
- ALPHA DELTA SIGMA**  
**GAMMA ALPHA CHI**  
There will be a joint meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi tonight at 7 p.m. at the Plains National Bank at 50th St. and University. Mr. Steve Sellers, who is with a specialty advertising firm in Dallas, will speak and deliver a slide presentation. All members who plan to attend the convention in St. Louis must be present at the meeting.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Chitwood study lounge. Attendance is required.

## Ex-FBI counteragent to speak on civil turmoil

Mrs. Julia Brown, author, lecturer, outspoken critic of the so-called "civil rights" movement and defender of the local police, will discuss the cause and cure of agitation and civil turmoil in a speech at Lubbock Christian College Mabee Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Brown served five years as an undercover operative for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Communist Party. Because she is a Negro, most of her reports dealt with the Communist influences within the civil rights movement.

Mrs. Brown spent many hours in Communist schools, learning their plans to use Negroes as "cannon fodder for the bloody race war they plan to use to take over this country." She was also in many Communist front groups.

**MRS. BROWN'S "COVER"** was broken in 1962, when she testified as an expert witness for several days before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The congressional committee commended her for providing "much new and useful information on the implementation of 'united front' tactics." She identified more than one hundred Communist agents.

For the past seven years she has addressed audiences across this country, warning them that "the Communists are not interested in helping Negroes, but are only using us and the so-called civil rights movement to advance their own goal of world conquest." She has written an autobiography entitled "I Testify."

Mrs. Brown sounds a warning about the dangers facing this country and the need to support local police as a necessary part of remaining free. She also offers a positive program for restoring fundamental American principals.

## Musical traces Negroes' history

"The Believers," off-Broadway musical hit presenting the black experience in song, dance and dialogue, will be brought to the stage of Municipal Auditorium by the original New York cast at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Sponsored by the Tech Artists Course, the performance will be the first major event to be offered by the Tech series this season.

**A NEW TICKET** policy has been set for Tech students with the new season. By showing their IDs at the door before the performance, they will be admitted free to the production, as they will to all Artists Course events.

Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech-related personnel, and are available to the general public in Tech Union at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for non-Tech students.

Seats are unreserved in all cases, and seating will be handled on a first-come-first-served basis.

"The Believers," featuring Voices, Inc., a repertory company of singer-actors paced by Ladji Camara and Roger Blank on drums, traces the history of the black race through 200 years of travail, from Africa to the U.S., through slavery and the depression era to present-day Harlem. Many of the songs are original compositions by members of the group, several are traditional work songs and others are special arrangements of spirituals.

**JOSEPHINE JACKSON** and Joseph A. Walker, both of Voices, Inc., wrote the script, and Barbara Ann Teer, an experienced actress and dancer, directed the production. Music is under direction of Brooks Alexander, and costumes are by Robert Pusile.

The manner of presentation is entirely their own. Said NBC-TV critic Edwin Newman: "The Believers' has more talent on stage than the law should allow. It is genuinely moving and vocally irresistible."



**JULIA BROWN** and building a safer, freer, prouder Nation.

## Dramatists to perform

"The Crosspatch," a one act play adaptation by Larry Randolph, of the Tech speech department, is now being performed in Lubbock public and parochial high schools.

Randolph's play is a West Texas version of Anton Chekhov's late 19th century Russian play, "The Boor."

**"THE CROSSPATCH,"** an Operation MADD production, features Ginger Tongate, Meadow sophomore, as Mrs. Hadley; Trudie Marchbanks, Meadow sophomore, as Helen Pearson, and Glen Thomason, Lubbock senior as Sam Smalley.

The play, performed at Estacado High School on Tuesday, is scheduled to appear at Coronado High and in Meadow in November. Lubbock High in December, Dunbar High in January and Monterey High in April. Randolph stated that the play will also appear at Lubbock Christian High and at Christ the King School although dates have not been set for those two performances.

**RANDOLPH ALSO** said that the play appears independently of the Operation MADD Dance Program at the public and parochial schools, but that a twin bill of "The Crosspatch" and the Dance Program will be given in the University Theatre Jan. 16-19.

Randolph is directing the Tech production. Jane Ann Cummings, Lubbock, is assistant director. Howard Parsons, El Paso, is designer and stage manager and the technical director is Luther Williams, Lubbock.

This will be Tech's second year to participate in the community project, Randolph said. Last year's play was "The Silly Young Ladies."

## Local group organizes blood drive

A mobile blood unit will be brought to the Tech campus by the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association in an effort to reach the goal of 598 pints of blood set for their blood drive.

The unit will be in the Tech Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 5. "The purpose of the unit on campus is to make it more convenient for students to donate," said Mrs. Judy Burns of the organization.

"Due to poor response, we must extend our drive," said Mrs. Burns. So far, the drive has netted only 37 pints of blood for four boys who are hemophiliacs. The boys must either pay more than \$6,000 or repay the Lubbock Blood Service 598 pints.

One of the four boys, Robbie Robinson, Tech junior from Ranger, will require surgery in January and will need 200 more pints of blood.

## Tech Ads

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# Rain forces Tech out to Mackenzie

For the second straight day due to the rainy weather the Tech football team was forced to abandon their regular practice field and seek higher ground. The Raiders held their workout on the outfields of two baseball diamonds at Mackenzie Park yesterday.

"We looked all over campus and couldn't find a dry spot anywhere to practice so we moved out to Mackenzie," Head Coach J. T. King said. "The ground is pretty high out here besides it has a good drainage system. We just couldn't afford to work out in the Men's Gym like we did Tuesday."

Defensive back coach Gene Henderson said that with the offense SMU runs there just was not enough room to work against it in the gym. "SMU likes to spread out a lot and we just didn't have adequate space to study their offense," Henderson said. "Out here at Mackenzie, we have plenty of room. I think we are getting a lot accomplished out here. The only drawback is that it's cold."

Defensive end Richard Campbell also said that he thought the gym was too confining. "I think it's great that we got the opportunity to come out here and work out."

Coach King said the Weather Bureau reported yesterday that the only area in the state getting rain was the High Plains.

That means that the Mustangs have had unhampered practices all this week.

Both the Raider offense and defense went against SMU alignments in preparation for Saturday's game.

"We were forced to cut down on our contact work because of fear of injuries," King said. "The grass out here is real thick and as wet as it is someone could get hurt."

King had praise for the Raider defense after watching them practice against SMU's heralded passing offense. "They looked real good out there today, especially considering the conditions."

Today the Raiders will try and hold a no-contact workout in Jones Stadium.



**JESS STILES** — Head freshman coach shows the Picador squad how it's done by taking a snap from center. Stiles won his first victory last Monday when the Picadors defeated the UTA Rebels 31-14 in Jones Stadium. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Tech Judo Club strong at recent WT tourney

The Tech Judo Club made a strong showing at the West Texas Judo Association Tournament at Pampa last week taking two first place trophies and the Overall trophy.

Senior Bobbie Dobson captured the gold medal in the 176-205 pound class while Johnny Robinson took the honors in the 154-175 division. Dobson was also named the recipient of the Overall trophy given to the outstanding judo participant of the tourney.

The Tech Judo Club was formerly the Lubbock Judo Club and was open to anybody in the city that wanted to join. This year though the club became a part of the Tech Intramural program and is open only to Tech students.

MR. JOHN DARING, a black belt holder, is the coach for the club that works out at the Intramural Gym every Monday and Wednesday from six to eight p.m.

As a black belt holder, Daring can promote the students from one belt level to the next if he feels the student has acquired the skill necessary for a higher classification.

Daring first started the Lubbock Judo Club in 1962 and has seen it progress from a handful of members to today's enrollment of 30. ALL STUDENTS who join the club are required to pay an enrollment fee of \$20 plus monthly dues of one dollar. The money goes into the club's funds and helps finance members who attend tournaments.

There are currently five brown belt members of the third level in the club.

# Game pleases freshman coach

No one was happier with the Picador's victory over the University of Texas at Arlington Monday, than new head freshman coach Jess Stiles.

"We all won our first game together," Stiles said. "It's great when you can win together as a team instead of with just individual effort."

Coach Stiles came to Tech this year from a high school coaching job in Borger, Texas. Before that he was head coach at Wichita Falls Herschi for six years. A graduate from Midwestern University, Stiles received his first head coaching job at Bowie High School in Bowie, Texas. Coach Stiles likes to win. In his high school coaching career he compiled a record of 56-38-3.

Stiles said he was pleased with the way the squad has come along so far this season stating, "We

are just now developing into a team; we've really improved since we played Arkansas last week."

"Against Arkansas we made a lot of mistakes," he said. "This week everyone did an excellent job. Some players really came out and played good ball. Stiles pointed out the running of Andy Lowe and Benny Akin. Lowe was the major factor in the Picador's first scoring drive as he carried the ball nine out of eleven times, capping the drive with a one-yard plunge for the score. Lowe also scored the second TD.

Akin was the major factor in the third scoring drive as he made the decisive plays in the drive and scored from the six yard line.

"Our blocking has also improved," Stiles said. "Against Arkansas we had poor blocking,

especially our backs. It's improved 100% over last week."

Head coach J. T. King said of Stiles, "He is the most dedicated coach I have ever seen. He is very enthusiastic about his boys. He gives out 100% and asks them to do the same."

The Picadors are enthusiastic about winning too. After the victory over UTA they formed a circle in the middle of the field and gathered together in the center ending the ceremony with a victory yell.

Coach Stiles says he enjoys college coaching very much. "It's always been an ambition of mine," he said. "I miss high school coaching, though," he said. "for in high school, football is a standard of living. It teaches a boy to love the sport and live the sport. The boys are a contribution to society. In college the boys have already experienced this."

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## Twins' president names Angel's Rigney manager

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. Paul (AP) — President Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins has reached outside the Twin's organization for the first time to pick a new manager for the American League baseball team.

Griffith has also offered a record salary of about \$60,000 to Bill Rigney to succeed Billy Martin as Twins Manager. Griffith fired Martin nine days ago for refusal to follow front office policy and guidelines.

"Rigney will get the highest salary I ever paid a manager," Griffith said Wednesday. "I know what he was making with the

California Angels and I matched that salary."

Rigney, 51, was the dean of American League managers and was in his ninth season with the Angels when he was fired last May. He has one year to go on that contract.

"The only thing holding up the signing is that Rigney wants to make a settlement with the California Angels on his 1970 contract," Griffith said.

The Twin's boss said he offered Rigney the job while attending an American League meeting in Chicago. "We have agreed on a one-year contract and also the terms," added Griffith.

## Tech's Mercer on list

# SWC athletes swap sports after excelling in another

At three Southwest Conference schools they're not having any trouble identifying the athletes, but you can't tell the sport without a program.

In all cases the sport is football and the reasons for the confusion are named Dale Bernauer, Billy Bob Barnett and Ronnie Mercer stars turned footballers at Rice and Tech, respectively, while Barnett is the Texas A&M rebounder who rebounded from basketball to win a starting job at defensive and this fall.

Bernauer and Barnett have won starting roles at their schools' after four years away from the gridiron and Tech coaches feel Mercer could break into the starting lineup at any time.

As it stands now, all three should log considerable playing time this week as all eight Southwest Conference teams are in action—three conference tilts and two non-conference on tap.

For sheer excitement, Bernauer may be the SWC leader. Billy Bob was born with an eye defect that allows him to see little more than shadows out of his left eye.

Still, he was a standout football and basketball player at Brenham High School. He had a few football scholarship offers after switching from quarterback to end, but decided his future lay in basketball.

"If I had it to do over again, I might have gone with football," he said. "I really wish I could have played both."

Like Barnett, he had used up his eligibility in his chosen sport and faced a fall of athletic inactivity when he returned to school to bone up for medical school.

He's been far from inactive, though, working as a wide receiver and runner and returning punts and kickoffs.

Dale proved his courage early and going into Saturday's SWC match with powerful Texas in Austin he has rushed for a gaudy 8.8-yard average, caught four passes for 60 yards and handled the bulk of Rice's punt and kickoff returns. In all, he's gotten his hands on the football 33 times and advanced it an average of 17 yards a whack.

Sprinters-turned-gridders are always suspect as hitters—a certain percentage do show a marked preference for the less congested, gentler atmosphere out wide from the line of scrimmage. So Bernauer is doubly impressive in lowering his neck and bounding into traffic when the occasion demands.

Barnett, however, didn't have that problem. Folks around the SWC remembered his rawboned determination as a rebounder and inside shooter from the last three basketball seasons. As a defensive end, he has exhibited the same sort of reckless abandon.

"He can be a good football player this year," coach Gene Stallings said of Billy Bob. "If he had the experience behind him, he could be a great one."

A broken blood vessel in his leg makes Barnett a questionable starter for Saturday's Aggie home opener against Baylor.

But he never has been one to let physical problems slow him. Billy Bob was born with an eye defect that allows him to see little more than shadows out of his left eye. Still, he was a standout football and basketball player at Brenham High School. He had a few football scholarship offers after switching from quarterback to end, but decided his future lay in basketball.

"If I had it to do over again, I might have gone with football," he said. "I really wish I could have played both."

# TODAY'S SPORTS

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