

Relative calm marks campus moratorium

Peace was the purpose of yesterday's nation-wide Vietnam Moratorium and the atmosphere on campus surrounding the movement was also relatively calm, except for one isolated incident.

The only flare-up in the day-long proceeding involved the arrest of a Tech student who was charged by the Lubbock Police with aggravated assault and destruction of private property in connection with an alleged paint throwing incident near the fence, west of the Administration Building. All other activities of the peace movement went off without incident.

A SILENT VIGIL WAS conducted at Memorial Circle. Approximately 10-12 persons at a time kept the vigil, which was held in respect and memory of the 45,000 American dead.

A symposium was held throughout the day in the Union Ballroom with faculty members and students speaking out on the Vietnam issue.

The symposium was conducted in an informal manner, with the members of the panel expressing their own personal views on the war and responding to questions from the audience.

Faculty members were careful to emphasize that they spoke for themselves and not their departments as a whole.

The main topic by faculty members was concerned with U. S. policy as it affected the continuation of the war.

DR. JAC COLLINS of the history department said it was his opinion that the U.S. must form its own policy without regard for the North Vietnamese.

"They never intended to negotiate in Paris and if we wait for them to offer peace which appeals to us we will wait forever," Collins said.

Dr. William Oden, government department, said he believed the primary purpose of American involvement in Vietnam was to demonstrate to the Communists that wars of national liberation are not feasible.

"Make no mistake about it," he said, "we

have inflicted a terrible toll on them from which they will suffer for a long time to come."

A panel composed of Jay Thompson, student association president, Tom Walsh, student senator, and three leaders of the campus moratorium, John Hughes, Arthur Yarish and Susan Preston, also discussed informally the issues of the war.

Yarish said the moratorium was an indication to President Nixon the policy is not being made in the street. Yarish stated that President Nixon had said he would not tolerate any policy made in the streets.

Miss Preston, one of the original leaders in Tech's moratorium, said students have seen the moratorium as a way to communicate with the government.

"The war will not end because of the demonstrations, for there are more problems facing the public. Basically there is a lack of communications. The moratorium is a nonviolent demonstration.

Yarish said that students do have some power in the issue. "It is deplorable when students feel powerless. They do have power, but they must unite to use it and use it properly. To use it properly it must be handled nonviolently.

Arrest follows paint incident

Michael S. Riddle was arrested yesterday at 6:11 a.m. by Lubbock police near Knapp Hall.

The arrest followed an alleged paint-throwing incident near the fence west of the Ad Building yesterday about 6 a.m. Conflicting stories from police, those accompanying Riddle, and those who reportedly threw the paint cloud the issue.

The Tech senior was charged with aggravated assault, destruction of private property and loud and profane language, then released from police custody.

HUGHES ADDED THAT radical students take over only when moderate students fail. "This has been seen in the past and should be considered in the future."

A panel discussion composed of faculty members also spoke before persons gathered in the Ballroom. Members of the administration rejected an offer to attend or speak on the panels.

Dr. Lawrence Mayer, assistant professor of government raised the question of whether or not U.S. policies can be justified national interest based on a judgment of what our goals are. He also brought up the point of the difficulty of achieving a goal of non-communism in South Vietnam because of the poor basis of support of such a regime.

Leon Blevins, government instructor and former Baptist minister, discussed the moral issue involved in war, and the right and value of dissent.

"**ON THE MORAL ISSUE** of the war there are three theories. The theory of lesser of two evils, teaching it is less evil to let a nation go to war than to be destroyed. The inevitability of war theory, 'might makes right' teaching there is strength in power, and the theory of possible absolute destruction, the epitome of immortality," Blevins said.

Martin Kyre, associate professor of government, and Dr. Neale Pearson, assistant professor of government, also took part in the discussion.

SPOKESMAN FOR THE "ad hoc" group, Robert Prettyman, called his group a movement for positive action, as exemplified by pink button with a black plus sign, being worn by members.

"We are handing out these buttons to show our feelings for positive action rather than negative. We are a spontaneous group, but others across the nation have endorsed this plus sign," Prettyman said.

Many Lubbock businesses and residents responded to the request made by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce that flags be flown in "silent protest" to this day of moratorium for the Vietnam war dead.



CANDLELIGHT MARCH — Tech students prepared to participate in some manner in the moratorium's march made the most of the situation when the event



was called off last night. Moratorium-backers gathered anyway, while a crowd of Aggies displayed their antagonism. (Staff photos by Bruce Ott)

National moratorium reveals war divisions

(AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Americans debated, rallied, marched and prayed yesterday in nationwide Moratorium Day observances that displayed the country's divisions over the Vietnam war.

Antiwar partisans wore buttons and black armbands and called the war immoral and futile.

Supporters of America's Vietnam policy flew flags and turned on automobile headlights, and some called the moratorium treason. Even for the uncommitted it was hard to ignore.

Church bells tolled in New York City, signifying opposition to the war. Alabama's largest newspaper, the Birmingham News, emblazoned across its entire front page a red - white - and - blue American flag and a message from Gov. Albert Brewer declaring that "peace without honor and justice is no peace at all."

THERE WAS A FLURRY of violence in front of the White House when a group threatened to push its way into the grounds. Police made a number of arrests.

However, such incidents were few and

relatively mild. The Pentagon's civil disturbance command post called the national situation "generally quiet," but said Army troops were made available as a precaution in Boston, at Ft. Dix, N.J., and near the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal.

There were scuffles between student factions at two San Antonio, Tex., high schools and at least one bloody nose. In Detroit, police moved between Moratorium Day demonstrators and a militant anti-Communist group.

College and university campuses were the center or starting point of most Moratorium Day activity. In many cases classes were canceled and attendance was down. At the University of North Carolina and Duke University, officials reported slightly more than half the student body went to class. The schools have 25,400 students.

HOWEVER, ACTUAL participants in Moratorium Day activities accounted for small percentages of student bodies at many institutions. At Texas Tech 300 of 19,500 students demonstrated; at Oregon State, about 1,000 of 15,000 turned out to hear talks; at Temple University in

Philadelphia, between 700 and 1,000 students out of a 34,000 enrollment attended a vigil.

Off-campus, the moratorium movement reached into churches, where special services were held; to Boston Common and to New York's Wall Street and the streets of Albuquerque, N.M., Detroit and other cities.

THE MORATORIUM REACHED even to the World Series at Shea Stadium in New York. About 200 youths stood outside the stadium distributing antiwar leaflets, but inside the flag flew at full staff. Mayor John V. Lindsay ordered city flags at half staff, provoking criticism from some corners.

Representatives of three armed services in the honor guard for the flag raising at Shea had refused to go in the field unless the flag was hoisted to the top of the pole.

In Texas many persons, particularly in high schools wore red, white and blue clothing or distinctive pins to show support for government policies.

Flag dealers reported a sharp spurt in sales — The Dallas Morning News, which offers flags at a special price, sold out.

MEANWHILE, FORMER PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson spent the day at his LBJ Ranch "just working on his book and minding his own business," a spokesman said.

A newsman spent an hour in lunchtime traffic in downtown Dallas in search of arm bands but found none — not even in the hippie hangouts. He saw headlights turned on in about one automobile in 30 — another signal of protest against Moratorium Day.

Veterans organizations opposed the demonstrations.



FLY YOUR FLAG— Lubbock businessmen displayed American flags yesterday in a silent protest to the local and nationwide moratorium. The flags were

flown in response to request made by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Effects of space flight study proposed for heart transplants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration acknowledged yesterday it is reviewing a proposed orbital test flight of a monkey with a transplanted heart.

The project is one of two submitted to NASA based on the work of Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African surgeon who pioneered in human heart transplants.

It would involve "studies of the effect of space flight conditions on heart transplants in sub-human species."

A SECOND Barnard-based study would deal with "the effects of space flights on the mechanism of rejection of foreign tissues in living organisms."

Both proposals were submitted by the General Electric Co. Reentry Systems Department, Philadelphia, the prime contractor on the Biosatellite 3 spacecraft aboard which the ill-fated monkey astronaut Bonny spent eight and one-half days in orbit last summer.

They were among about 20 suggested

experiments recommended to NASA by a committee from the American Institute of Biological Sciences which had screened several hundred proposals.

Homecoming entrants meet

A two-part meeting concerning Homecoming activities is scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight in room 260 of the Ad Building.

The first part of the meeting will be conducted by Kit Jackson, Homecoming parade chairman, and will cover the activities of the floats, marching groups, and cars which will be entered in the parade.

The second part of the meeting will be conducted by Jim Lynch, MRC representative, and Liz Ludwig, WRC representative, and will cover the activities of the dorms which will be decorating for Homecoming.

THE PROPOSALS came in response to one of NASA's periodic notices to industry and the medical sciences that it would welcome proposals for future space experiments.

A NASA spokesman emphasized that the G. E. - Barnard projects are not a formal proposal. He said there is no schedule yet for such experiments, and no budget allowance.

"**WHEN THE NASA** space science directorate has looked the various proposals over, it will make its own recommendations as to whether to entertain or invite formal proposals," the spokesman said.

From other sources it was learned that the directorate's findings probably will be forwarded to Dr. John E. Naugle, NASA associate administrator for space science and applications, within two weeks, and that one or the other — but not both — of the Barnard projects will be approved.

Student body selects senators, cheerleaders

Six freshman cheerleaders and twenty-two senators were elected in yesterday's campus elections. Approximately 4400 votes were cast.

Two Senate Constitutional revisions were accepted with overwhelming affirmative votes.

The senate will now be allowed to establish what standing, special and select committees as they deem necessary and expedient.

The other Constitutional revision will provide for senators from each school to be determined by the number of people enrolled in the school.

This proportion will be determined annually by the senate at the first meeting following the official enrollment announcement each fall semester. Each academic school will be allowed at least one senator.

Freshman cheerleaders elected were: Lynn Alderson, Pat Bland, Earle Farrell, Olga "Nick" Papaila, T-Bo Smith and Jim Windler.

Buford Terrell was elected Law Senator. Arts and science senators are: Barbee Anderson, Barry Don Brooks, Angela Clement, Bonnie Craddock, Brian Harrington and John Thomasson.

Elected graduate senators were Jim Boynton and John Hughes.

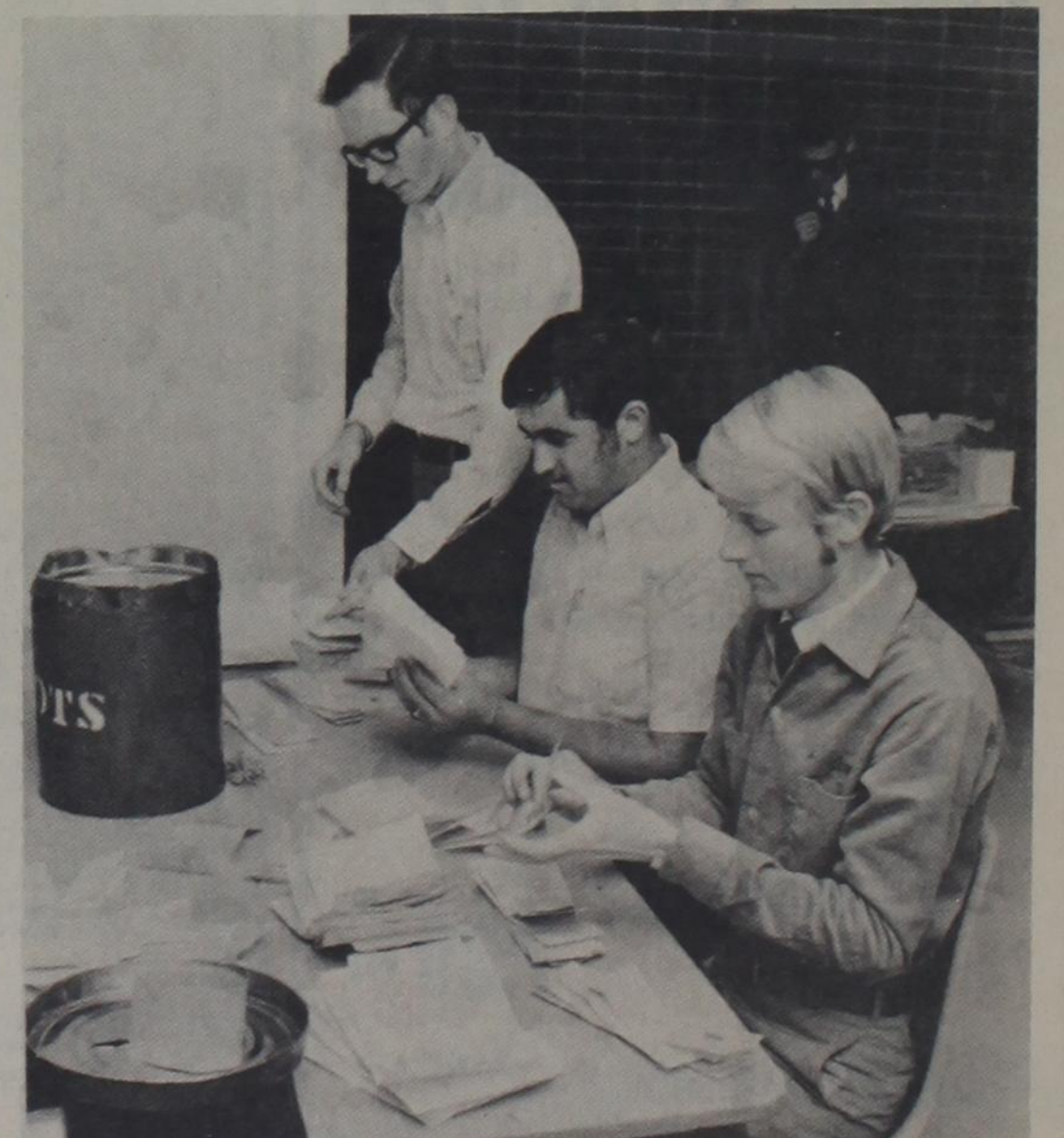
Home ec senators are Susan Clayton and Brenda Hill.

Althea Allison, Chris Mills and Linda Russell are education senators.

New engineering senators are Rene Freeman and Gary Wimmer.

Senators from BA are: Louis Kowalski, Bill Scott, Bill Sewell, Phil Swatzell and Greg Wimmer.

Rob Lewis is the agriculture senator. Hermonynius Merkin, Roy Furr and Grover Goodship also polled votes.



COUNTING BALLOTS — Yesterday was a busy day at Tech with various factions of the student body participating in campus activities, two of which were senate and freshman cheerleader elections. Counting senate ballots are, from left, Bill Schnabel, Chi Rho; Rowland Cour-Palais, WSO, and Jerry Steward, Alpha Phi Omega. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Editorial

Forum deadline today

Today is the final day students may participate in the forum offered by The University Daily.

In order to have an opinion appear in tomorrow's paper, students should submit a letter discussing the problem of athletic seating.

SEVERAL PLANS have been proposed to solve the seating situation. First, the coupon plan would provide students with a book containing different colored coupons for each of the games. Each coupon would specify a particular section in the stands. The student would then be able to get good seats for at least a few of the games.

A half - and - half plan would divide student seating into two sections, one reserved and the other unreserved. This plan would be administered during registration as students would be given the opportunity to purchase reserved seats.

A lottery system would provide a drawing at which students would get random chance at a good seat. The drawing would take place prior to game day or at the gate.

THESE ARE some of the major proposals for correcting the seating situation. However, discussing new seating proposals implies serious seating problems. Do serious inequities exist in present seating arrangements at football or basketball games?

Opinion for the forum should be submitted by 1:30 p.m. today in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Letters should be typed, double-space on a 65-character line.

ALL LETTERS discussing the problem of athletic seating will be printed under the forum heading. Students may reply to letters printed in the forum, by writing a Letter to the Editor next week.

Next week, a new question may be presented, depending upon final response to this week's forum. All students and faculty are urged to participate in the forum presented by The University Daily.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Yes, I know you got th' highest score in th' class, but you got a 'C' because in th' same course I taught last semester th' same score would only have been AVERAGE—follow me?"

Letters To The Editor

Says 'Tech sold out to dupes'

As expected, Tech has sold out to a group of inconsiderate dupes who have tried to impose their ideas on everyone. By this I mean backing of such a movement as the "Anti-Vietnam War Moratorium."

I personally can think of nothing more downgrading to

those who have given their lives for the "American Way," than to use their "memory" to play on the sympathies of people to protest the very War in which these Americans so gallantly gave their lives.

I'll grant that the Moratorium is in a sense a peaceful way of

protesting, but that's the total allowance.

Frankly, if one were to evaluate his deepest feelings carefully, he would see how disrespectful such a 'demonstration' is toward those Americans who cannot be here to speak out against such a

movement.

Therefore, why should the 'silent majority' of those Tech students be forced to contribute to such an organization (namely Texas Tech University) that backs movements a minority—particularly the one in power (the Senate)—approves?

Perhaps in retaliation, the opposition should declare a day for "Backers of the Administration (U.S.)," and then true respect could be paid to those who have died; and hopefully, as time passes, history will note that some Tech students were respectful.

James
1001 University

W P Barger
3611-A 22nd Place

Responds to eulogy on war

In response to Ron Kelley's eulogy to the Vietnam War in Tuesday's Letter to the Editor, I refer to an editorial written by Dr. Newell D. Mitchell two years ago in The University Daily, so Mr. Kelly can see some of the real "facts," rather than the governmental-censored media's version of political propaganda.

It must be noted that Mr. Kelly's facts picked Ho Chi Minh up in Russia in 1945... after he already spent two years in France trying out democracy... only to have it slam in his face to Mr. Kelly's number one point, questioning the civil war status of Vietnam, I shall give an analogy:

Suppose last year, Gov. Wallace had been insane enough to see justifications for seceding the entire South from the union. By our own reasoning, if the North retaliated, Russia could seize upon the situation to land troops in the South and support "the duly elected" president of the South against the capitalist aggressors of the North.

Let me give another analogy: Italy is slowly becoming under control of the Communist party

BY CHOICE. Perhaps some day the entire country will be run by the communists.

So, I ask you, Vietnam supporters, what are we going to do then? Well, by our same

fallacious reasoning with Vietnam, we could be morally justified in landing a whole new generation of troops in Rome.

After four years of hearing about how bad the administration of Texas Tech is, I have decided its not so bad after all. But not for reasons you would expect.

I sometimes tend to be a bit more apathetic than I should be and the administration seems to have a way of jolting me out of my complacency.

For example, the Vietnam War Moratorium. Until today I had simply agreed with their ideas without really becoming involved. Then I read the completely asinine policy the administration had adopted in regards to the activities planned by this group.

What prompted this letter, however, was a remark by a professor that I thought deserved wider exposure than he is in the

position to give. This is simply, isn't it interesting that the ROTC can use the Memorial Circle, any time, involving several hundred people, and this group must limit their activity to a few (two or three) persons?

It strikes me as odd that here in the Bible belt the placing of crosses on campus was refused.

I now plan to participate in the activities that day, and if my presence at Memorial Circle exceeds the limit, I guess I am always be arrested for vagrancy. Unless of course the

administration plans to use their dogs or mace to enforce their ruling.

By the way, I'm one of those "clean-cut guys", don't even own a pair of sandals. But, I've seen two good friends lose their lives in their war. I know three guys over there now and one on the way next week. I hope and pray they live through this stupid political war.

Ron Kapalka
Box 4431
Tech Station

Win war, find out truth

The communists frequently publicize their strategy, and have done so in the case of the Vietnam Moratorium.

The Socialist Workers Party is a Trotskyite Communist organization and publishes The Militant. In the issue of July 4th it directed that "the movement must avoid the trap of projecting its actions in a way that would alienate people instead of winning them over. The politically effective way to confront the warmakers is to build demonstrations that can mobilize hundreds of Americans in independent action in the streets."

In 1967, the same thing was tried. Congress investigated and concluded (Communist Origin and Manipulation of Vietnam Week) that "the purpose for a nation-wide student strike was

completely communist in origin. Every major, large-scale demonstration against the war in Vietnam which has taken place in this country has had all-out Communist support. THEY HAVE, in fact, ACHIEVED THE STATUS OF 'LARGE-SCALE AND MAJOR' MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE EFFORT PUT INTO THEM BY COMMUNIST ELEMENTS." (emphasis mine).

Are all participants in the Moratorium communists? Obviously not. What is true is that they are giving comfort to the sworn enemies of our republic.

Let's win the war in Vietnam! Then let's find out the truth about this civil turmoil.

Rex Syare
P.O. Box 4133

Chemistry prof speaks

Dr. Douglas C. Neckers of the Department of Chemistry, Hope College, Holland, Mich., was the guest speaker at the October meeting of the South Plains Section, American Chemical Society, yesterday at Tech.

His lecture at 8 p.m. in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building will be on "Additions to Heteroaromatic Molecules."

Dr. Neckers has conducted research in the areas of photochemical and free radical reactions and is the author of two recently published books. During the 1968-69 academic year he participated in a professorial exchange program sponsored by Hope College and the University of Groningen, The Netherlands.

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STUDENT FORUM — Students discussing "Student Involvement: What is Happening and Why?" in yesterday's Moratorium activities are Tom Walsh, student senator, Jay Thompson, Student association president, John Hughes, chairman and monitor of the symposium, Arthur Yarish, observer for the American Civil Liberties Union at Tech and Susan Preston, Moratorium chairman. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Miller conducts symphony debut

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

Before a capacity crowd, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra debuted in its new season Monday night under the spirited direction of Mitch Miller.

A stunning redecorated Municipal Auditorium backdrop the program of familiar classical and popular music. This summer the auditorium was completely refurnished in blue-greens, with molding accents of gold.

Miller began the evening with "Matinee Musicales," a suite adapted from Rossini by Benjamin Britten, England's most accomplished contemporary composer.

MILLER, INCIDENTALLY, played in the premiere performance of the work in 1948.

with Britten himself conducting. The symphony's liting rendition of the little ballet pieces was followed by Schubert's two-movement "Unfinished Symphony," preceded by Miller's easy between-numbers patter.

Of all the guest conductors the orchestra has had, he's the only one who has had the knack of putting an audience at ease, erasing from their minds the formal stigma of "a night at the symphony."

Calling it "the kind of music Charley Guy likes," Miller led the after-intermission program off with a medley from "South Pacific." Then flutist Mike Gafford soloed admirably on Alec Wilder's modern pastoral, "Air for Flute and Strings."

This performance was the quiet surprise of the evening, with Gafford's virtuoso technique shining on an instrument rarely spotlighted with full orchestra.

Raider Roundup

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Tryouts 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 more information about the team contact Dr. Colleen O'Connor in room 113 of the Women's Gym.

MORTAR BOARD
Applications for membership in Mortar Board are available in room 171 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 171 of the Ad Building. Applications must be turned in by Oct. 25 in room 171 of the Ad Building or to Lynn Cox in room 111 Weeks Hall.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Applications for membership in Sigma Tau Delta national English honors are available in room 216 of the English Building. Qualifications are a 3.0 overall with a 3.25 in 12 or more hours of English. Applications must be filed by Tuesday.

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 Fridays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union.

TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION
Ken Anderson, financial vice president of T.I.M.E.D.C., will speak at 8:15 p.m. today at the Tech Finance Association meeting in the Union Ballroom.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med club, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 102 of the Chemistry Building.

ETA SIGMA PHI
Eta Sigma Phi, classical fraternity, will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 22 of the FL&M Building. A guest speaker from Morton High School will show slides from home.

TYRIAN RIFLES DRILL TEAM
The Tyrian Rifles will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 22 of the Social Science Building. The drill team will have a practice tomorrow and interested Army ROTC cadets may attend.

LA VENTANA PICTURES
Make-up pictures to appear in the 1970 La Ventana are being taken through Friday for seniors. Freshmen, Law and Graduate School students. 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 Oct. 20-24.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will have a required business meeting and film presentation at 7 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will sponsor an "Indian Night" at 7 p.m. Friday. The meal will consist of food of India. After the meal speakers will give impressions of America, politics and Hinduism.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will present Dr. Vincent Laubsinger, chairman of the management department, at 7 p.m. today in room 352 of the Business Administration Building. The speech, open to all interested students, will concern job opportunities.

SABRES
The Sabres will sponsor a car wash after the pep rally tomorrow outside the Intramural Gym. Prices are 10 cents a wash or three washes for 25 cents.

ANAE-MECH AG CLUB
Dr. Douglas Owen, agronomist with High Plains Research Foundation, will present a program on the "Agricultural Conditions in East European Countries" for the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Mechanized Agriculture Club meetings at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

LOS TERTULIANOS
Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 today in room 2 of the FL&M Building.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honors, will hold an evening seminar at 8 p.m. today in the home of Dr. Roger Troub, 4310 43rd St. Dr. William Ford will present a paper entitled "The Negative Income Tax and the Welfare Establishment."

PHI NU EPSILON
Phi Nu Epsilon will have a pledge meeting at 7:30 today in room 102 of the FL&M Building.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union. The room number will be posted.

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Rodeo teams to compete

Two rodeo teams, a team of boys and a team of girls chosen by the Tech Rodeo Association's Board of Directors, will participate in the Sul Ross

University Rodeo, today through Sunday. Team members were chosen on the basis of points received in previous rodeo competition after

qualifying to participate with a 2.0 GPA and membership in the Rodeo Association.

A vote was taken on 15 boys, and the top six were placed on the team and the second two as alternates. The same method was used in choosing the girls for the other team.

MEMBERS OF THE BOYS' Team and their events are: Ted Taylor—bull riding; Rex Rash—bareback riding; Ken Welch—bareback, saddle bronc, steer wrestling; Lewis Brooks—bull riding, bareback; Pow Carter—bull roping, ribbon roping; and Guy Horney—bull roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling.

Alternates and their events are: Bill Overton—bull riding, ribbon roping; and Jerral Mitchell—bull riding, bareback.

Members of the Girls' Team and their events are: Kay Eicks—barrel racing, goat tying; Susie Threadgill—barrel racing, girl's breakaway roping; and Jacque McAshan—girl's breakaway roping, barrel racing, goat tying. Phyllis Ramsey will be the alternate in girls' breakaway roping and goat tying.

THE RODEO PERFORMANCES will be held

at the Sul Ross University Rodeo Arena in Alpine. Tonight's opening performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow's performance begins at 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday's performances will both begin at 1:30 p.m.

The rodeo is being held in conjunction with Sul Ross' homecoming football game and dances this weekend.

Prize money will be awarded to the first six places in each boy's event and to the first four places in each girl's event. The top winner in each event will receive a belt buckle. The top girls' and boys' teams will receive trophies.

OTHER COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY teams competing in the rodeo will be from the Southwestern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

Among them will be Eastern New Mexico University, Tarleton State College, Sul Ross, Oklahoma State University, South Plains College, San Angelo State University, West Texas State University, Hardin-Simmons University, and the University of New Mexico.

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SILENT VIGIL—Students involved in the Tech Moratorium manned Memorial Circle continually yesterday, as a memorial to those killed in Vietnam and protesting the continuance of the war. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

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SIGNING UP—Students working on the Moratorium petition committee urge those in the Union yesterday to sign the document protesting the Vietnam war. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Endowment sought by local cattlemen

Detailed plans to contact by letter and in person several hundred West Texas cattlemen in efforts to establish a \$400,000 endowment to fund a Distinguished Scientist Chair in the Department of Animal Science at Texas Tech were made Saturday.

Earl B. Collins of Lubbock, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Tech University Foundation, presided over the second joint meeting of his group with the Feedlot Advisory Committee in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union, with 17 persons attending.

Letters over the signature of Collins and A. L. Black of Friona, chairman of the Feedlot Advisory Committee, will go to cattlemen inviting them to join "all others interested in this vital program to help the industry through research by contributing to this effort."

"Just 10 cents per head of cattle, each year for three years, is the suggested share for the owners of cattle in feedlots," the invitation said.

Attending the meeting, in addition to the two chairmen, were, from the Agriculture Committee of the Foundation, Frank M. Carter of Pampa, Frank Chappell Jr., Joe Nislar of Lubbock and Fritz Thompson of Borger.

From the Feedlot Advisory Committee were Jack Carrothers of Friona, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association;

Howard Alford and Tom Simmons of Lubbock, Darrell Cameron of Pampa, John F. Lott of Post and Rex McAnely of Pampa.

From Tech were Dewitt Thompson, representing the Foundation, Drs. Gerald Thomas, Wayland Bennett, Sam Curl and Dale Zinn of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The invitations to the cattlemen and feeders point out that research in livestock nutrition using grain sorghum as the base has been "a major factor in the development of the feedlot industry in West Texas."

The future economic growth of this important industry will depend upon additional research, not only in nutrition, but also in new systems of management, computer technology, feedlot design, mechanization, disease and pollution control and marketing.

Agricultural Sciences Dean Thomas said the establishment of such a chair would be a great step toward Texas Tech's contribution toward the research which "is the key to future profits in the cattle feeding industry."

Beta's organize little sister group

The Tech colony of Beta Theta Pi has elected eight to their little sister organization, the Daughters of the Diamond (D.O.D.)

They are Lindy Cook, Midland sophomore; Mary Anne Fidelie, Wichita Falls sophomore; Susan Gave, Arlington junior; Kathy Legget, Fort Worth sophomore; Meredith Pickett, Houston sophomore; Kay Ryan, Arlington junior; Susan Trolinger, Houston junior and Cathy Vernon, Lubbock sophomore.

The girls were elected on the basis of what "Beta Theta Pi men consider outstanding women of Texas Tech University, both greek and non-greek."

"They will be expected to take active participation in fraternity projects and attend all Beta functions," said Dwain Camp, D.O.D. pledge trainer.

Folk group to perform

Frula, a Yugoslav folk company, will be brought to Lubbock by Civic Lubbock, Inc. for one performance only on Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Formed in 1964 by Dragoslav Džadzevic, one of Yugoslavia's leading dancers and choreographers, Frula is the youngest of Yugoslavia's four leading folk ensembles. The performers, ranging in age from 12 to 28 years, are selected especially for their youthful vigor, good looks, and exuberance.

The word Frula means flute in Croatian, and refers to the flute-like instruments used by the performers as musical accompaniment for their dances.

Frula will offer a program of songs and dances from Yugoslavia's six republics and from other areas throughout Eastern Europe.

The Lubbock performance will be the same program that won press and public acclaim at Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre and London's Royal Festival Hall, where the company appeared before its arrival in the United States to begin its second cross-country tour within 18 months.

Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Tech students can purchase tickets with their IDs and \$2.50.

Tech students go to Chicago

Two Tech students, Dianna Brannon of Big Spring and Vern Johnson of Omaha, Neb., will go to Chicago to attend the Senior College Institute being held Friday through Monday by the Direct Mail Advertising Association.

Both were awarded all-expense scholarships to the institute, sponsored by 1,600 companies throughout the United States. Participants are college seniors or graduate students who plan careers in business, especially in direct mail advertising.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brannon of (1601 Sycamore) Big Spring, Miss Brannon is a senior advertising major. She is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi and is on the Dean's Honor List. Employed as a student assistant in the Department of Marketing, she has held a summer job doing promotional presentations for a manufacturer's representative. She was salutatorian of her 1966 graduating class at Big Spring High School.

Johnson, who holds a B.S. in journalism and art from the University of Nebraska, is the son of V. V. Johnson of (2725 Mary St.) Omaha, Neb. He did graduate work in advertising at the University of Missouri School of Journalism and is a candidate for a master's degree in business administration at Texas Tech. His major areas are marketing

and advertising. A teaching assistant in advertising practices and campaigns, Johnson served as a U.S. Senate Intern to Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.). He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma and is student advisor for Alpha Delta Sigma. He was named to the Dean's List at both the University of Nebraska and the University of Missouri.

Tour planned for Tech dads

Murdough and Stangel halls will sponsor a bus tour for the parents of Tech students as part of Dad's Day activities Saturday.

There will be two tours, one from 3-4 p.m. and one from 4-5 p.m. Both will be free of charge and will be conducted by the Saddle Tramps.

Joe Pareti, social chairman of Murdough and coordinator of the tours said the tours will originate in the north parking lot of Murdough.

They will include only the newer buildings on campus: the B.A. Building, Computer Center, Biology Building, Wiggins Complex, and possibly Jones Stadium.

Organists slate recital

One of Mexico's best known organists, Alfonso Vega Nunez of Morelia, Michoacan, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church.

His appearance here is being sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The program will include compositions by Juan Sebastian Bach, Miguel Bernal Jimenez, Eduardo Torres, Ramon Noble, Domingo Lobato, Jean Langlais and Olivier Messiaen.

No admission will be charged. This will be the second American tour for the Mexican artist who has presented concerts throughout South American and the Caribbean and was invited to play at the Eurcharistic Congress in Bogota, Colombia, on the occasion of the Pope's visit there.


Vega Nunez has won critical acclaim for his technical brilliance and style, particularly in the area of sacred music. Born in the village of Peruandiro near Morelia, he entered the Sacred Music School of Morelia at the age of 11. At 16, he received a teaching diploma in Gregorian Chant and three years later was graduated as a composer.

He has studied in Europe and under the guidance of composers Jimenez and Ignacio Mier Arriaga. He holds master's degrees in both organ and composition, and in 1949 received a doctorate at the first Interamerican Congress of Sacred Music in Mexico.

He currently is organist at the Morelia Cathedral, teaches at the Morelia School of Music, and serves as director of the Fine Arts Institute.

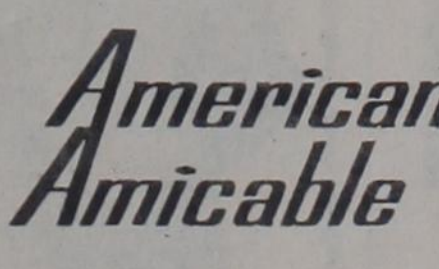
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