

Organizational meeting tonight

# VVAW committed to War's end

By KAREN QUINLAN  
Assistant News Editor

Technicians who went to the war and didn't like where they went are soon to have their own organization.

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) will meet, for the first time in this area, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

VVAW wants a change of domestic, social, political and economic institutions which caused and permitted the war in Indo-China.

"Oct. 1 was the tenth anniversary of American soldiers getting killed in Vietnam. VVAW thinks that's a bit too long for an undeclared war. We want to do something about the fighting," senior sociology major and coordinator for VVAW, said.

"We (VVAW) are a service group. We want people to realize we are here to help," Bill Edelbrock, sophomore anthropology major from Midland, said.

Aware of the difficulty the organization might face in the Lubbock area Morrison said, "Our first meeting will basically be to get ourselves together and organized. If we can have decent participation I think we could get things accomplished."

VVAW members handed out approximately 150 applications when the draft counseling service was set up in the University Center. "We won't know how the response will be until Thursday at the meeting. I've talked to a lot of veterans that appeared interested in the group," Morrison said.

One of the VVAW objectives is a demand that Congress enact legislation for the immediate termination of all funds being utilized by the U.S. government for the war.

The VVAW demands immediate cessation of fighting in Indo-China. The organization also supports all military personnel

refusing to serve in wars of aggression at home and abroad.

Another objective of VVAW is to demonstrate that the government military tactics dehumanize soldiers and civilians. The organization wants "to make clear the U.S. government is prosecuting an illegal, unjust, and immoral war in Indo-China."

The organization also demands that Congress enact legislation for the immediate repatriation with full amnesty to the individuals in prison or self-exile by refusing to serve in the military.

"I wanted to join a chapter when I was discharged but there wasn't one around here to join," Edelbrock said. "There are a lot of veterans around and I think there is a need for a VVAW here."

Edelbrock served with the Seabees in Da Nang and Tin Shau, South Vietnam. "When I joined I actually thought we were the good guys and I was doing something good. But, people cannot imagine what it is really like over there."

Morrison volunteered because he thought he could do something for the country. "I became so disillusioned with everything while stationed in Nam, especially the sub-human attitudes. In our parents' day, war was war and now they are appalled with someone disagreeing with the war. In Nam human factors are zero. I got tired of taking the same hill every week." Morrison was with the 1st. Marine Division south of Da Nang.

"I wasn't motivated to do anything at all when I first got back," Edelbrock said. "It took a while for me to get things back together."

"We VVAW want people to realize the group wants to serve the community. We've all ready discussed several events with Planned Parenthood," Edelbrock said.

"VVAW will be in the public eye doing things on the human level ... like we were taught in the service."



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON  
**Mike Morrison** "We want to do something about the fighting."



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**Bill Edelbrock** "People can't imagine what it (Vietnam) is really like."

## City ambulance service appears to be adequate

By CRAIG COSGRAY  
Special Reporter

Ambulance service in Lubbock is about adequate, but there are some problems. Because of this, an Ambulance Operations Advisory Board is being appointed by the City Council, Bob Wilson, assistant city manager, said.

When this board is set up it will look into the ambulance services and if they see any areas where improvement is needed they will make recommendations. The City Council usually follows suggestions made by this type of board, said Wilson.

There are several problems involved in the ambulance business which can't be easily corrected. There may be too many calls for the number of ambulances available, human error could cause a delay in clearance for an ambulance to run, a wreck could occur, or an ambulance could get lost, Wilson said.

Aid Ambulance Service is the primary call ambulance in the city, whenever the police request an ambulance they call Aid. If all of their ambulances are busy then either Henderson Ambulance or Jackson Ambulance are called to make the run, said David Ehler, manager of Aid.

Aid has three ambulances used primarily for emergency service and has one ambulance which is used mainly for transfer service all four, however, can be used for emergencies, said Ehler.

Ehler said he has several problems which are very hard to deal with. The service isn't making money and does well to break even. "We are short handed and could use one or two more ambulances."

"I think the city is aware of our need for one or two more ambulances. If they want first class service they are eventually going to have to do something, this is especially true since both Lubbock and Tech are growing," said Ehler.

Aid has 10 employees, eight of which live in Aid's building. The company is sponsored by Sanders, Rest Haven, Rix and Franklin-Bartley funeral homes. They keep the company in business mainly as a service to the city, said Ehler.

Our major problem involves collecting our bills. People want good fast service and we try to give it to them, but when it comes to paying their bills many people don't come through. We are able to collect on only 40 to 50 per cent of our emergency calls and about 90 per cent of our bills on transfer service, Ehler said.

On the average we get one or two prank calls each day. Of course we have to make all runs but if it is pretty obvious that a call is a prank we ask the police to check the address given us by the prankster to make sure we don't make an unnecessary run and tie up one of our ambulances needlessly, Ehler said.

Henderson Ambulance presently runs two ambulances. "We used to be the primary call ambulance service but had to give it up because we were short of qualified employees and couldn't make all calls expected of us as a result," said Myron Fietz,

manager of Henderson Ambulance.

"When we were the primary call service we had five ambulances. We tried to get the best personnel possible and just could not keep our ambulances manned with what we thought were qualified personnel," he said.

The service could not exist without the support of the funeral home. The staff for the ambulances serve a dual purpose with the home and the service. We feel we have the best qualified people possible, said Fietz.

Henderson Funeral Home keeps the ambulance service going because it is a good advertising and because it is a service to people who trust us and have been customers in the past, he said.

"Our ambulances will go anywhere in Lubbock, and we try to be where we are called within seven to eight minutes. We answer an average of 10 to 12 emergency and transfer calls every day, said Fietz.

Henry Jackson, owner of Jackson Ambulance Service, believes he has a cause in east Lubbock. He said that since he was a member of a minority and based in east Lubbock that he should be used to answer ambulance calls in that part of the city.

Jackson said he was being discriminated against. He said that on many occasions he would call the police dispatcher for permission to make a run he was called on and the dispatcher would have him hold. He said then the dispatcher would call Aid and tell them to make the run, the dispatcher would come back on the phone and tell Jackson that Aid was already in route.

J. T. Alley, chief of police, said if Jackson is the first to call the dispatcher then he is cleared to make his run. He said Jackson wasn't discriminated against and he couldn't help what Jackson thought.

Alley also said he thought Aid should have more ambulances and help. He said he doubted if the city would subsidize any ambulance service and before they did that they would go into the business themselves.

Dr. Hardy Clemmons, a member of the Citizens Grievance Commission, said that they recommended the ambulance services be looked into mainly because of Henry Jackson's testimony before the commission.

Clemmons said he thought the investigation was warranted and that overall efficiency of the ambulance services in the city was not the reason for the investigation. It was more for the purpose of finding out if the statements by Jackson were true.

Skip Goulet, manager of the Metro-Alert Volunteer Emergency Service, said their organization was strictly volunteer and made no emergency calls as such. "Our service is not licensed to run in the city but it is licensed by the state and we can make calls outside the city limits."

We work at the wrestling matches and motorcycle races. The owner of Arena Park Raceway gave us our first ambulance and as a courtesy we now provide him with stand by service.

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### Ambulance service

Two Aid Ambulance service employees prepare to make emergency run.

### Workshop starts today

## Home Ec students meet

"Reflections: The Home Economist: A Real Person" is the theme of the annual workshop of the Texas Home Economics Students Section (THESS) today through Saturday.

According to Stella Mumme, vice president of the Tech chapter of the American Home Economics Association, the theme was selected to make the girls consider a new image of the home economist. "The old idea of a home economist is someone all involved in cooking and sewing. We want the delegates to see new reflections of the field, to go away with a new attitude. We want to challenge each girl to relate her own interests to home economics and to make it exciting," said Miss Mumme.

More than 450 THESS members and faculty advisors from 25 Texas colleges and universities are expected to participate in the program, arranged under the direction of the Tech student chapter in cooperation with the university's College of Home Economics.

Events will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday with State Chairman Gayle Wiethorn of Sam Houston State University presiding at a meeting of the executive council at convention headquarters in the KoKo Inn, followed by committee meetings at 7 p.m. Saddle Tramps will serve as hosts at a mixer for the delegates at 8:30 p.m.

Grady Nutt will deliver the keynote address at the first general session Friday morning in the University Center. His topic is "The Home Economist: A Real Person in the Community."

Nutt has become known to television audiences by his appearances on the Mike Douglas Show and the Woody Woodbury Show. He was educated at Baylor University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and spent six years in fulltime church work before becoming an entertainer. He gives more than 100 after dinner talks each year, as well as college chapel and convocation speeches, and commencement and baccalaureate addresses. Nutt is the author of a book entitled "Being Me: or Self You Bug Me."

Also scheduled Friday are several other major events dealing with the role of the home economist in contemporary society.

"The Home Economist: A Real Person in Her Profession" will be the theme of a luncheon honoring the Home Economists of the Year. Speakers will be Dr. Joan Kelly and Dr. Eddy Landers of the Tech home economics faculty.

Dr. Mary Alice Brewer of the Tech English faculty and Mrs. Gayle Wilson of Fort Worth, recipient of the 1969 Home Economist of the Year Award, will share the topic "The Home Economist: A Real Person in the Family" at the workshop banquet that evening honoring student section chapter presidents.

Delegates will be given an opportunity to exchange ideas on a dozen topics ranging from "Environmental Problems" to "A Rap on Race" at Friday morning's group discussions. That afternoon, delegates may select one of four bus tours of the campus, each emphasizing a different area. Each emphasis was chosen for a reason, according to Stella Mumme, who arranged the tours. "We selected the Museum because it is uniquely West Texas, the Textiles Research Center because it houses so many processes, the Agriculture Department because as consumers we are closely related to these producers, and the Law Building because home economists are increasingly involved with legislation. Following the tours will be an open house of our Home Economics Building," said Miss Mumme.

The House of Delegates will meet at 7:15 a.m. Saturday for breakfast, a business session and election of officers. Workshop sessions for officers and advisors will begin at 10 a.m.

Tech's Home and Family Life Professor Clark Ellzey will be the main speaker at Saturday's closing luncheon honoring the newly elected THESS officers for 1971-72.

Mrs. Ralph Shipman of the Home Economics Department of East Texas State University is state advisor of the student organization.

THESS officers, in addition to State Chairman Gayle Wiethorn, are Gay Nell McGinnis of Tech, vice chairman; Marilyn Woodley of East Texas State University, secretary; Isabel Ramirez of Stephen F. Austin, treasurer; Shelly Marin of North Texas State, reporter; Beverly Davis of Lamar Tech, historian; Debbie Wright of Texas Christian University, parliamentarian; and Rebecca Hutchinson of Tech, state nutrition delegate.

Arrangements for the workshop are under the direction of Betty Moldenhauer and Linda Howe of the Tech student chapter.

THESS, an affiliate of the American Home Economics Association, has chapters at 25 Texas colleges and universities. Five out of state delegations are expected to attend the convention.

## Church urges end to Viet war

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Christian Church-Disciples of Christ—a mostly middle-America body of Protestants, urged Wednesday that the United States end "all direct and indirect military involvement in Indo-China within six months."

At its governing assembly, the Church voiced hope that an American pullout would facilitate release of prisoners, a cease-fire to "stop the killing and destruction," and a start on rebuilding the war-torn region.

The action came after brisk debate in which the Rev. H. Austin Smith, of Indianapolis, Ind., said President Nixon's plan for "winding down" the war seemed to mean "simply killing more brown people and less white people."

"I'm sick and tired of killing brown people in Southeast Asia," he said. "Let's stop it."

Opposing the resolution, Jake Forter, of Ponca City, Okla., said it was wrongly based on a "platform of anti-American propaganda." He said "God does not ask us to lift up the cross over the ashes of our beloved flag."

A Vietnam war veteran, Dwight Thompson, New Albany, Ind., contended that the U.S. military effort was "right and just."

He said "America did not initiate this war adding, "You can thank Moscow, Peking and Hanoi for that and also the Communist terrorists whose brutality and mass murders border on genocide."

The assembly represents 1.5 million members throughout the country, but mostly in the Midwest and Southwest. The denomination is part of an American church movement totalling about five million believers that grew out of a frontier revival drive to unify Christians in the early 1800's.

## Queen semi-finalists chosen in election

Ten semi-finalists were selected Wednesday in the Tech Homecoming Queen contest. A total of 2,298 votes were cast in the preliminary balloting which listed 42 nominees for the honor.

The semi-finalists are Lynn Alderson, Lubbock junior; Bonnie Brown, El Paso senior; Pamela Cameron, senior from Houston; Brenda Royal, junior from Hillsboro; Beth Ryan, Fort Worth senior; Joan Studer, Fort Worth senior; Lucy Villegas, Abernathy junior; Stephanie L. Williams, senior from Dallas; Debbie Wright, Tahoka senior; and Linda Young, Dallas senior.

Elections for the 5 finalists will be conducted Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Polls will open in the following buildings: University Center, Foreign Language and Math, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, English, Business Administration, Art and Architecture.

Polls will be open in the Law School from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. only.

Students must present a validated I. D. in order to vote in the elections.

## Coliseum lot to close

Coliseum commuter parking lot will be partially closed Friday until 9:30 a.m. due to a district meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association to be held in the coliseum.

Mr. Frank Church, Traffic and Parking Counselor said that approximately half of the coliseum parking lot would be open to students.

He stated that sufficient parking could be found in the East Stadium parking lot.

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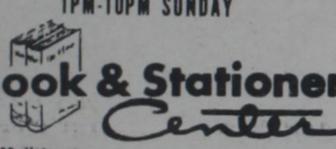
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### Letters to the editor

## Senator disputes Tech's apathetic image

To the students of Tech, I would like to say thank you for helping to break the tradition of campus apathy. The Free University classes have attracted over eight hundred students from Tech and from the community at large.

This shows that students ARE interested in areas outside their required classes and dorm life. The Free University is entirely organized and coordinated by students in their own areas of special interest. This is an exciting opportunity to get out of the

routine rut and take a real responsibility for your own education instead of just waiting around for a degree. It is a fantastic chance to teach or to learn about whatever interests you, as well as to meet new and interesting friends.

This semester will be a sort of pilot program. We plan to learn from our experiences in order to have an improved Free University next semester. One thing we have learned already is that this campus has more student talent and interest than most people think!

Please take advantage of the classes being offered now. A schedule will be listed in the UD.

If the class you wanted in registration was closed, maybe you should consider teaching another section. Please be thinking now about other classes you would like to teach or take. Anyone who has ideas and wants to work with us to get a new and exciting learning experience together should contact the Student Association Office.

Ann Graham  
A & S Senator  
Free University Committee

## Loss of meal ticket causes \$5 'ripping'

Have you noticed the increasing amount of dorm students that are sneaking into their cafeterias because of lost meal tickets which they do not have the money to replace? It is a simple matter to reciprocate a meal ticket, so says the Housing Office, if you have \$5 to get another one; if

not, you have to have a sneaky nature or starve to death. Isn't it ironic that the five dollars is so that no one will free-load on the lost meal ticket, yet, how could they possibly do this when it is reported and then voided so that no one can use the lost number? A new meal ticket (if you have five dollars) is

added before the semester is finished. A penalty charge of a smaller sum I can understand but five dollars is a ripoff and a sacrifice on the pocket of the average dorm student.

Kaye Wombaker  
Mary Hindman  
1212 Chitwood

## Student questions new dorm tax

As a residential paying college student, I feel that I have a right to know how much I am paying for my dorm room. Several days ago I discovered a typed letter posted on the bulletin board. It stated that the residents of campus dorms are required to pay an additional three-fourths of one per cent tax on the dorm payment this semester.

This is outrageous! It is not the three to four dollars that bothers me but rather the fact that this is required in order to maintain my residence this fall. What else will be added to the basic college expenses without our knowledge?

For all we know there may be several more expenditures

added before the semester is finished.

I feel that if such a tax is added, the students should be notified at the beginning of the semester, not during it. How can we be sure such a thing will not happen again?

Mike Klappenbach  
307 Carpenter Hall

## Techsans should be mature about grades

Denying teachers the right to post grades is a big mistake. It is automatic for students to want to know the results of tests but when it takes an entire class period to pass out grades, valuable class time is lost. If grade posting was stopped because of the minority who got their feelings hurt, that is a sad affair because college students ought to be mature enough to accept their grades.

And to get to the point: In the first place, a class big enough to have grades posted is a class where a person knows only a few others in the class; therefore, only a few people will

associate the name and the grade, if they do at all. In the second place, who cares?

Diane Mitchell  
Horn Hall 101

## Congratulates cheerleaders

I would like to thank the cheerleaders for their attempt at trying to make the student body back their team better.

At the Boston College game, the speakers were adequate. It was not hard to hear what was being said. I hope that the cheerleaders keep on trying for the two remaining home games. I would also like to thank the

cheerleaders for trying to create more spirit.

I noticed that more people were cheering in the section that I was in. If the cheerleaders keep up the good work, Tech just might win the rest of its games. It takes spirit to help the team.

Margaret McClintock  
519 Clement



## Ex-art professor encourages initiative

Delighted to read in the Daily that "Tech" art students are finally getting their things together.

It is about time to stop arbitrary administrative decisions which blame disorganized faculty and computer mistakes for banishment of painters to basements. If department heads would be more concerned with encouraging creativity than janitorial cleanliness and questionable "public relations," student-faculty communication would improve. The old veneration for buildings is a fading concept as witnessed even by the Church's emphasis on social relevance rather than "sticks and stones." Students, keep up with what is going on in the world. You will not be screwed down to a seat in an elegant

classroom for spirit-breaking hours but your classroom will be wherever you need to be to learn.

Learning will once again be the great adventure of life and will become more and more a continuing part of the good life.

And don't despair—the new super-industrialism (read FUTURE SHOCK by Alvin Toffler) will even penetrate to Lubbock. Peace!

Paul Roseland,  
Ex-Professor of Art  
Austin

## Tech needs more trash cans

I have noticed in my daily walk to classes the excessive amount of litter thrown around the campus.

After taking a second look, I noticed the probable cause. How were students to dispose of any trash when there were no trash receptacles to be found?

I began to take a survey and found four trash cans on the north side of the University Center, three on the east side of the library, two on the west side of the University Center, one on

the south side of the Administration Building, and that was it.

Most buildings have one receptacle per floor but it is usually kept out of the main stream of students.

Surely, in the enlightened age of ecology, Tech could afford a few more trash cans scattered throughout the campus to remove this eye sore.

Ella Miller  
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## Compliment

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I wish to compliment all the members and friends of the Chinese Student Association and Korean Student Association for making "FAR EAST NIGHT" a most outstanding event.

The program which included folk songs, dances, instrumental music, cultural films and delicious food was both very entertaining and informative. It showed many hours of cooperative organizing and preparation.

The active participants of this program generated pride in and enthusiasm for everyone to learn more about their culture. I am thankful for this meaningful experience.

Steve Quintana  
College Inn

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# The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

**CRIMINAL AFFAIR** is a little Italian quickie, made years ago, that never amounted to much. Ann Margret was in it and, now that she's made a name for herself with "Carnal Knowledge", the film has been released in the states with hers the primary name on the marquee. The red-head has been protesting very vehemently against the release of the film here; after seeing the picture, I'm on her side. It's garbage.

Rossano Brazzi plays a criminologist in Rome and the

plot deals with his planning of the biggest crime ever. He plans to gas a rich opera house audience and make off with all their jewels. The criminals he dupes into helping him play the scenes strictly for laughs...which are very rare. Ann Margret shows tremendous talent in wearing (and not wearing) shortie nightgowns, but that's about all, as she has nothing to do with the robbery and little to do with the film. Remember, this was made a couple years ago—when Ann Margret's main dramatical

asset was her body. Everything in the film, from the cartoon-like (resembles the animation I've seen on some locally filmed Lubbock TV commercials) title sequence to the nonsensical plot, is shoddy. Even Carlo Rustichelli's music score was a letdown. Anyway, if you're interested in seeing a glimpse of what Ann Margret did BEFORE she made her break to the top...

I just don't understand it. Everytime I see one of those cheapie horror-sex type flicks, I say to myself, "This is the lowest, the basest. They can't get any worse." Well, maybe if I keep saying it to myself long enough, it'll come true.

This weeks recipient of the gross-out award is **POINT OF TERROR**. Tell me if you spot any "terror"; I know for a fact that there isn't any "point."

Good old Peter Carpenter (ever hear of him?) wrote the grody story. Then to make sure he communicated his thoughts, he took a few bucks out of petty cash and decided to produce the film version. And to make sure nobody else loused up all those "groovy" sex scenes, he simply decided to star himself. And as long as he was in the picture, well, he might as well sing a couple songs, right?

Peter, needless to say, stinks. However, the aroma mixes in well with the rest of his cast. His songs climb up your spine until you want to stand up in the theatre and yell for the projectionist to turn the sound off. I swear if I heard him say "baby" one more time, I would have started climbing the walls.

Carpenter's story deals with an aspiring young singer, who takes up with the wife of the president of the largest recording company; they're both using each other: she wants sex and he wants to make it on records.

But we soon learn that she killed her husband's previous wife, later on kills her husband (his acting was the worst; I, for one, was glad to see him go), still later is tossed off a cliff by Carpenter (who, in her absence, married her daughter), who ends up getting shot to death by a girl he impregnated earlier. And if you think that's bad, wait till you check out that ending. There's nothing scary about the film. In fact, the crew's obvious incompetence in even filming the sex scenes is ridiculous. I guess they think everyone's going to go home and start work on the great American novel, with the tentative title of "How I Was Turned On By A Breast In Split Screen While Watching Two People Makin' It On The Rocks." God, what'll they think up next?

## 'Aggie of the Month'

# John Neal receives honors

John Neal, senior agricultural economics major from Lubbock was selected by the Aggie Council as September's "Aggie of the Month."

Neal is a member of Alpha Zeta Agricultural Honorary Fraternity, and was treasurer for the Tech Agricultural Economics Association in 1970-71.

He is also a past national vice president of the Student Section

American Agricultural Economics Organization and was a student member of the Undergraduate Teacher Awards Committee for that organization.

Neal has been on the Dean's Honor List several semesters and was a member of the Agricultural Economics Debate Team this past year, which received Honorable Mention in national competition. He was the recipient of the Ag Eco

Faculty's Outstanding Leadership Award for 1970-71.

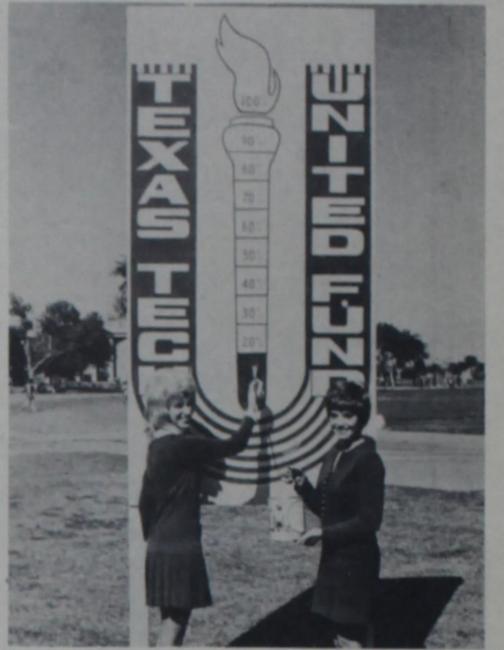
Upon graduation in May Neal plans to enter the field of finance and is presently employed in that field at Lubbock Savings and Loan.

The "Teacher of the Month" selected by the Aggie Council was Dr. Dan Krieg, assistant professor in the Department of Agronomy.

Dr. Krieg received his bachelor of science and Ph.D. from Texas A&M University. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Sigma Chi, as well as holding active memberships in several professional organizations. He is presently serving as sponsor of the Tech Agronomy Club.

He is noted among students for his outstanding teaching techniques and his concern for his students, both personally and academically.

These selections were made on the basis of their contributions and efforts on behalf of the agricultural community, the University, the College of Agricultural Sciences and its student body.



Mrs. Ron Woolworth, left, and Mrs. Michael Norris, Tech secretaries, remind faculty and administration of the United Fund Drive, painting a little more on the indicator.

## United Fund

## Raider Roundup

### ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES

A series of five lecture-discussions will be presented by Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairman of SMU's department of anthropology. The lectures are especially designed for anthropology students and faculty, but will be open to the public. Lectures will be Mondays at 3 p.m., Oct. 18-Nov. 15 in room 106 of the BA Building.

### STUDENT SURVIVAL SERVICE

A&S College Council will be accepting applications in the Student Association Office from Juniors and seniors in all colleges who are interested in a student information service.

### ALPHA PI MU

Alpha Pi Mu will meet at 1 p.m. today in room 107 of the Industrial Engineering Building.

### TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accounting Society will hold a joint meeting with Beta Alpha Psi at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arnet Room at the Citizens National Bank. The "Main La Prantz Award" will be presented.

### JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Jewish Student Organization will sponsor a mixer at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room, University Center. The public is invited.

### BAHAI CLUB

Bahai Club will meet Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 208, University Center. Elections for president will be held and a discussion will follow.

### TECH CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

Tech Civil Liberties Union will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208, University Center.

### FREE UNIVERSITY CLASSES

The philosophy class of the Free University (Class Program) will meet at 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays in X-81-C.

### JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2119 20th St. Uniforms will be worn on the same day.

### BONFIRE PEP RALLY

Army ROTC will sponsor the annual bonfire pep rally. Contributions of old lumber can be made by calling the Military Science Office at Tech between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Lumber can also be dropped off at the bonfire site south of the Tech physical plant on Flint Ave.

### ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternities, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Lou D. of KEND-Radio will speak.

### NCAS

National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will hold a coke party at 8:30-9:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

### RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

### ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-ened honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 112, Chemistry Building. Activities and pledges will make arrangements for initiation and the banquet.

### TRI-BETA

Tri-Beta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Biology 101. All members are encouraged to attend.

### AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

American Friends Service Committee will present a movie, "Once Upon a War", at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Campus Ministry Building, 2412 13th St. Admission is free.

### DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

The Texas Tech Department of Music will present voice professor Larry Frazier in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. today in room 1 of the Music Building. Highlights of the program will include a series of song cycles by Brahms, Poulenc and Fauré, and arias by Mozart, Handel and Haydn. Piano accompaniment will be played by Leslie McWilliams.

### UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB

The University Chess Club will sponsor the Texas Tech Championship Tournament Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center. Entrants may register from 8:30 to 9 a.m. with the first games to begin at 9 a.m. All students, faculty and non-students are invited to attend. Prizes will be awarded.

### TEXAS TECH OUTING CLUB

Texas Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room, University Center for all persons interested in technical climbing. A discussion of future trips will be featured.

### MISS TEXAS TECH

Entry forms for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant are now available in room 103, Journalism Building. Fee is \$5. Entrants must meet qualifications of holding student office. For information call Steve Eames, 793-9757.

### WESTERN DANCE

The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a western dance tonight at 8 in the Ballroom, University Center. Music will be provided by Terry Sue and the Branded Four.

### MISS PLAYMATE CONTEST

All Miss Playmate entrants must set an appointment to have their pictures made. Telephone Mike or Darrel at 743-6128. Entry forms are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Entry fee is \$7.50.

### CHICANO CULTURE SEMINAR

Dr. Charles R. Chandler, sociology professor here at Tech, will speak on Chicano Movement-Family at 8 p.m., today, at the Westway Foundation, 2420 15th Street.

### ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

The Engineering Student Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Harold Him room of the Textile Engineering Building.

### FREE UNIVERSITY

"The Nature of the University in America" will meet at 3 p.m. Thurs. room 207 Ad. Building. Guest speaker will be Dr. Vernon Proctor of the Biology Dept. who will discuss the procedural aspects of the university in particular the relevance of a laboratory in required science. Everyone invited to attend.

### DER LIEDERKRANZ

A Liederkranz meeting will hold proceedings at 7:30 tonight in rooms 5,9 in the FLAM Building.

### PHI GAMMA NU

Phi gamma Nu-Lambda chapter will have their meeting in BA 53 at 6:00 tonight.

### ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA

Dr. Richard C. Rudolph will be the first speaker for the 1971-72 season of the Lubbock Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. The meeting will be held in the Assembly Room, of the Tech Museum at 3 p.m. Sunday. The title of his talk is Archaeology in Communist China.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union will host their weekly noon luncheon at the Baptist Student Center today. "New Californians", a group featured on CBS Newsmen this summer, will be featured at the luncheon, open to the public for \$75 cents.

### PEP RALLY

Beat S.M.U. pep rally will be at Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. today. A good turnout is essential to insure any more out-of-town pep rallies.

## Ragwort on TV tonight

Tech Tansy Ragwort, a three part program designed for Tech students, will be shown at 6:30 tonight on KTXU.

The first segment of the show will feature a local folk rock group, Supernatural Playboys. The group consists of five people; Jimmy Gilmore, Tony Pearson, Steve Wesson, Butch Hancock, and Joey Ely.

The second portion will be an

## Father, a winner

LAE, New Guinea (AP)—Benny Gimbu wanted to commemorate the birth of his son on the day he was voted in as a member of Lae Town Council. He named the boy Election.

## Concealed arms

Since late 1969, the U.S. Justice Department has arrested 141 persons who tried to board aircraft while carrying concealed deadly weapons, the Air Transport Association of America reports.

## Grad reports in

The referral reports for students who are participating in GRAD II, have been forwarded by College Placement Council. They are available now. Please pick them up at the placement office.

## Frat to initiate sisters

Sigma Nu social fraternity will initiate 12 little sisters at 8 p.m. tonight at the Sigma Nu lodge.

The girls to be initiated are: Jan Griffin, junior, Midland; Jan Nelson, senior, Corpus Christi; Nancy Prosk, Graduate student, San Antonio; Kathy Kolander, Junior, Amarillo; Kathy Hawkinson, senior, Houston; Lynn Hawkinson,

sophomore, Houston; Sharon Ford, senior, Midland; Linda Kemp, senior, Dallas; Nada Neel, senior, San Angelo; Peggy Jones, junior, Fort Worth; Dian Huckabee, senior, Amarillo; and Pat Godwin, graduate student, Lubbock.

The girls went through three weeks of pledgeship, ending with Hell Day last Saturday.

## 'Mademoiselle' editors seek student help

Each year, "Mademoiselle" editors, through the College Board Competition, seek students with talent in editing, writing, illustration, layout, promotion, merchandising, fashion, beauty, public relations, and advertising, as well as those able to report college news and spot campus trends.

College Board Members gain insight into the field of publishing through a continuing interchange with

MADEMOISELLE, by way of mailings, questionnaires, and news reports. Each year, twenty Board Members are selected as Guest Editors and spend a salaried month in MADEMOISELLE's New York

offices, helping to edit the August College issue. In addition they have the opportunity to interview significant personalities in the fields of entertainment, politics, and the arts (this year the Guest Editors interviewed Kurt Vonnegut, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, William Kunstler, and Frank Stella), and absorb,

first-hand, the many facets of magazine publishing. As a special travel and photographic assignment, this year's Guest Editors traveled to Ireland. In the past few years, special assignments have included Peru, Mexico, and Israel.

Entrants in the competition will be required to submit assignments for judging by

Conde Nast publications.

MILLE editors. By active participation on the College Board, members may accumulate a useful portfolio of work, and consequently enter the post-college world more adequately prepared. Winners and runners-up also receive priority consideration for permanent jobs with MADEMOISELLE and other assignments for judging by

## UC hosts Fair

## today, Friday

The International Fair, a bazaar sponsored by the International Interest Committee, will take place today and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in the University Center's Anniversary Room.

Nic-nacs and Christmas gifts from countries around the world will be on display for interested browsers and buyers. Committee members will be available to explain the origin and history of items.

Ann Graham, chairman of the International Interest Committee, said, "This would be a good opportunity for students, faculty, and the general public to see different types of international cultures, and to buy some unique gifts."

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