



**GOP not charity**

WASHINGTON — One of the Democratic party's top political advisers, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, said Monday he received a letter asking a \$10 contribution from the Republican National Committee.

The letter, mimeographed and addressed to O'Brien at his home, said: "If the siren song of the Great Society is beginning to sound a little sour to you... here's how to help turn off that record. Join now as a \$10 sustaining member of the Republican National Committee."

THE LETTER was signed by GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss and Lucius B. Clay, chairman of the Republican finance committee.

O'Brien said in a statement he didn't plan to contribute, adding: "Following Republican policy I am reducing my personal budget by contributing only to necessary charities, and I don't consider the Republican party in that category."

**Flooding plagues Valley**

HARLINGEN — Flood water from Hurricane Beulah almost three weeks ago plagued the Willacy county towns of Lyford and Sebastian Monday.

Water in Lyford stood six feet deep in places and nearly a fourth of the people left for higher ground.

AT SEBASTIAN, the water was about the same depth and many residents fled to whatever high ground remained. Water ran six to eight inches deep across U.S. 77 on both sides of both towns, leaving them virtually isolated.

The water was pouring into the towns from eastern Hidalgo County. Hidalgo County Judge Milton Richardson at Edinburg said he had received permission Sunday to make a 20-foot wide cut in a levee near La Villa in an attempt to get the backed up water into the Rio Grande floodway systems.

A spokesman for the Boundary Commission said he was not certain if the break had been made in the levee. Richardson had agreed that Hidalgo County would assume responsibility for the break and make repairs when the flood threat ended.

**Teachers may quit**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida Education Association said Monday it would ask its 55,000 public school teacher members to quit their jobs if Gov. Claude Kirk doesn't call a special legislative session on education within 13 days.

There was no immediate comment from the governor.

THE ASSOCIATION president, Dexter Hagman, said the group already had 31,424 signed but undated resignations in hand and more are coming in.

In a news conference Hagman announced that a session to begin before Dec. 4 must be called by Kirk by Oct. 22.

IF THE CALL isn't made, Hagman said, teachers will meet on Oct. 22 to decide what to do with the resignations.

The move was the latest in the association's program of sanctions against Florida schools to press demand for increased financing of the public school system including substantial pay raises for teachers.

The National Education Association supports its state affiliate program.

**Court enters debate**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court stepped squarely Monday into one aspect of the national debate over Vietnam by agreeing to decide whether jailing draft-card burners violates their constitutional freedom.

Also amid a stack of orders was one opening the way for the prompt jailing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. under a contempt-of-court sentence.

ROLLING UP their sleeves for what now appears to be a momentous year, the justices agreed at their first business session since June to decide whether:

- Chronic alcoholics should be punished for public drunkenness.
- The federal right to a jury trial in criminal cases should be made binding on the states.
- Federal courts have the power to bar Southern states from prosecuting civil rights demonstrators under state antipicketing laws.

THESE AND other controversial cases were among hundreds of appeals submitted while the court was in summer recess.

Most appeals were rejected, including that of Dr. King who was seeking to avoid serving a five-day jail sentence for demonstrating in Birmingham in 1963 in violation of an Alabama court order. Conviction of King and seven other Negro ministers was affirmed by the high court, 5 to 4, last June.

**Teacher smokes pot**

NICASIO, Calif. — The school board delved into the cases Monday night of a veteran teacher, who admitted she smoked marijuana for 18 years, and another teacher who defended the practice.

The meeting, called for 8 p.m., was expected to run far into the night.

Mrs. Garnet E. Brennan, 58, who acknowledged in a signed affidavit that she smokes "pot" regularly, was suspended Sunday pending dismissal action. She is the teaching principal of the three-teacher school, which has only 47 pupils, in this village 35 miles north of San Francisco.

The second case involved teacher Jeff Pflugrath, whose affidavit defended use of the drug although denying that he himself used it.

The turmoil built slowly to a high pitch after the affidavit by Mr. Brennan was filed in Superior Court in San Francisco Friday. It was one of 46 filed by the attorney for Melkon Melkonian, 34, a mechanic in nearby Mill Valley, who was convicted of "aiding and abetting the sale of marijuana," a felony in California. In the affidavit, Mrs. Brennan stated that she has been smoking marijuana "since 1949, almost daily, with only beneficial results."

It continued that she has been a schoolteacher for 30 years, never feels the need for marijuana during school hours but smokes one or two of the cigarettes each evening. It said she does not consider it a narcotic or a habit-forming drug.

Sunday afternoon two members of the three-member school board personally served her with formal notice of suspension from the \$7,800-a-year job.

"As of now I am no longer going to break the law," Mrs. Brennan told them. "I will smoke no more marijuana until it is legal to do so. I'm not stopping it because of the school district. I'm doing it because it is the one way I can prove it is all right to quit and show no ill effects from stopping."

**AP Pentagon writer talks to J-students**

Bob Horton, Tech graduate and Associated Press reporter at the Pentagon, described the Washington beat and problems of Pentagon reporting for 450 high school students and sponsors at the 13th annual Tech J-Day Saturday.

Horton said the biggest problem facing Pentagon reporters is the philosophy of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that "the press ought to be told only what the public needs to know."

A PRIZE-WINNING reporter, Horton is one of two AP reporters covering the Pentagon which has 30,000 military and civilian employees.

Telling of reporting problems, he said, "About the time of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, McNamara established a directive which said that anytime a reporter interviews a military or civilian official, that person has to turn in a report of the interview, or it must be monitored by a public affairs representative.

"This has the effect of McNamara knowing who said what to what reporter and if he doesn't like the story, something can be done about it. The directive was revoked earlier this year, but in practice it still goes on because people have been very cautious about talking to the press," he said.

"SOMETIMES, the public affairs people in the Pentagon will refuse to answer questions from the press on the grounds that it gets into 'security matters.' But security matters is a broad and nebulous type of thing that can cover anything they want it to cover."

Horton said that the Pentagon itself puts out little real news and that most news is ferreted from many contacts, most of whom he cannot quote directly.

"The single most significant task is getting the facts on which to base your story. This isn't to say that the Pentagon puts out a daily batch of lies, although some critics might make that accusation," he said.

"THIS MEANS it is up to reporters to prow around the building to find out from people you don't dare quote on how the war is going. Or what McNamara is thinking about the anti-missile system. Or why the M-16 rifle isn't working right. Or any of a hundred of more such things that can come up in the course of reporting military activities," he said.

Arthur Sylvester, who was McNamara's chief press agent for several years before retiring in January, but it in rather broad terms during the 1962 missile crisis. Sylvester said then that there are times when the government has a right to lie to save itself.

"I can't say I agree with that. In my opinion, there are far too many occasions where government officials attempt to deceive people. Often this is through the use of half-truths, or irrelevant truths, to hide some mistake or failure or questionable judgment in order to escape public criticism."

"THERE IS A tendency on the part of many government officials to try to make everything look rosier than it really is. This is one criticism of the present national administration's public statements about the war in Vietnam because top officials have made things seem better than they are," he said.

Horton added that in spite of his criticism, he thought that McNamara was one of the best secretaries of defense that the country had ever had.

HE SAID Playboy believes that "for some people in some situations, casual sex is better than no sex at all."

Mount stated that Playboy's rebellion is against puritanism and not against Christianity. "We are against those people who believe that sex is most dangerous if it is enjoyed," he said. "We don't believe that the mind and soul of man is good, but his body is evil."

"The traditional or legalistic view of sex is irrational. Sex can be violently immoral in marriage and it can be moral outside of marriage. A few words said by a preacher don't make it moral. The traditional view of sex is inhuman."

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**Demos back LBJ**

**National committee supports war stand**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee formally went on record today as endorsing President Johnson's Vietnam policies in a session in which it ratified the selection of Chicago for the 1968 nominating convention.

Jacob M. Avery, Illinois national committeeman, won a unanimous voice vote approval for a resolution praising Johnson for sticking to his limited-war policy in Vietnam, saying that he has "consistently chosen to secure the future, rather than yield to the dictates of short-term political gain."

WESTERN DEMOCRATS moved to write into the 1968 convention rules a loyalty oath pledging delegates to support the party's presidential nominee.

Aimed primarily at dump-Johnson movements instigated by some Democratic dissenters on Vietnam, the proposed new rule would apply also to Southern critics of Johnson's racial integration policies.

Eugene L. Wyman, California committeeman, announced that representatives of 13 Western states have approved the proposed new rule. He said he would lay it before a special equal



RELIGIOUS DEBATE — Anson Mount, right, religion editor of Playboy magazine, makes a point with Dr. William Banowsky, minister of Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ, following their debate Sunday morning. (Staff photo by Johnny Shipman)

**By minister**

**Playboy theology called 'self-love'**

Nude women that fold in two places with staples in their navels, and sex in no-deposit, no-return bottles were two of the topics discussed Sunday by Dr. William Banowsky and Anson Mount.

Banowsky, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, and Mount, religious editor of Playboy magazine, spoke before nearly 3,000 persons in Municipal Auditorium.

Mount began the discussion on the Playboy philosophy in a defensive tone. HE SAID Playboy believes that people are basically good. "We think people must be allowed to make their own decisions to be fully adult," he commented. "We think men should enjoy life. We don't think they should enjoy life at the expense of others, however."

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BANOWSKY SAID, "We must see in Playboy another episode in man's

continual refusal to be human. The greatest immorality is to love things and use people, and especially to use people as things."

"We do not believe in extra-marital sex," he continued, "except in extreme circumstances."

"We believe that women are human, and we think women should have the same sexual freedom as men."

"Don't accuse Playboy of degrading women. The church has degraded women for centuries. How many 'name-brand churches' have women ministers? In the Catholic Church women cannot be."

(See back page)

**Sargent Shriver will visit Tech**

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 in the ballroom of the Tech Union.

Shriver's address is part of a three-day, two-state tour of local poverty programs. While in Lubbock, Shriver plans to visit with directors of such poverty programs as the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Upward Bound, summer recreation program, Head Start and the Economic Feasibility Study.

THE LUBBOCK CHAMBER of Commerce plans to greet Shriver along with Mayor W.D. (Dub) Rogers, County Judge Rod Shaw, and local officials of the Community Action Board. Preceding his address, Shriver will have dinner with 40 business and civic leaders in the Tech Union.

Following the speech, Shriver will talk informally with the audience and conduct an impromptu press conference. There will be no admission charge.

SHRIVER, THE former director of the Peace Corps and presidential assistant, is visiting Lubbock for the third time. His tour begins in El Paso Oct. 19 and will include stops at Lubbock, Abilene, Waco, Arlington, Fort Worth, Norman, Okla., and Oklahoma City.



SARGENT SHRIVER ... will visit Tech

**Med school next?**

**Lubbock voters give hospital ok**

Creation of a new hospital district, on which hinges Tech's hopes for a medical school, was approved Saturday by Lubbock County voters.

In a light turnout, voters, okayed by a 2-1 margin to tax and sell \$4 million in bonds to create the new hospital district.

Members of the Coordinating Board for the Texas Colleges and University System were generally noncommittal Monday when asked if Lubbock's approval of the hospital district would enhance Tech's chances for a medical school.

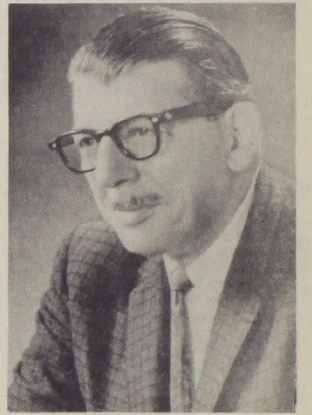
DR. JOAQUIN Cigarroa, coordinating board member from Laredo, told the University Daily Monday that the election does enhance Tech's bid for the med school since it increases Lubbock's capacity for patient housing. He reserved additional comment, however, in order to study the facts further.

Board member Vitor Brooks, Austin, directing his statements more toward medical education in general than toward Tech specifically, said Tech should accept medical students and concentrate on their basic scientific training now, regardless if Tech is granted a medical school in the next legislative session.

Dr. G.V. Brindley Jr. of Temple, also a board member, said the hospital would strengthen Lubbock's and West Texas' chances in their bid for medical education, but when and how the decision will come can only be determined after further investigation by the board.

Monday at a Commissioners Court meeting.

The bill which would give Tech provision for a medical school is expected to come before the Texas Legislature again in 1969. A previous veto by Gov. Connally denied Tech such provision.



JOHN CIARDI ... speaks tonight

**Ciardi launches speakers series**

John Ciardi—writer, editor and critic—launches the 1967-68 University Speakers Series at 7:15 tonight in Municipal Auditorium.

Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, is the first of eight speakers to appear here as part of the speakers series, according to Dr. David M. Vigness, chairman of Tech's history department and head of the speakers series committee.

AS A SCHOLAR of Dante, he has won acclaim for his translation of "Inferno" and "Purgatorio." He is preparing a translation of "The Divine Comedy" due to be published this year.

Ciardi is best known by his readers for his forthright critical articles, for his column "Manner of Speaking," and his editorials in the Saturday Review.

HIS INTRODUCTION to poetry, "How Does A Poem Mean?" is used as a textbook in more than 200 college and universities. His poems for children have hit the best seller lists.

Ciardi, born in Boston has recently completed three years as visiting professor at Tufts College, where he received his BA degree, magna cum laude, in 1938. At the University of Michigan, he received his MA degree and was also granted the Hopwood Award in Poetry.

HE TAUGHT AT Harvard and Rutgers before he resigned in 1961 after serving in World War II as an aerial gunner in the offensive against Japan.

Presently, he devotes full time to free lance writing, lecturing, and monitoring the poetry section of the Saturday Review, a job which he has held 11 years.

There is no admission for the lecture.

SEN. H. J. (DOC) Blanchard of Lubbock expressed optimism regarding the situation, simply because Lubbock citizens indicated their support by approving the new hospital district. "It further illuminates Tech's possible position as a centrally located institution, available for medical training and facilities in the area."

Twenty-seven per cent of the eligible voters in Lubbock County turned out to vote in favor of creating the district, levying a tax not to exceed 75 cents per \$100 valuation on all taxable property in the district, and issuing \$4 million in hospital bonds.

"I believe that this prepares the way to show the Coordinating Board and the State Legislature that Lubbock is ready for a hospital district," Dr. O. Brannon Hull, President of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, said.

Canvassing of the boxes took place

Official fall enrollment at Texas Tech was set at 18,646. The official count was announced by Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar.

The figure approximately two per cent less than was projected last spring by college officials.

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**In letter**

**Carr urges Connally to seek fourth term**

AUSTIN (AP) Waggoner Carr asked Texas' three top officials Monday to stay right where they are.

Carr wrote Gov. John Connally a letter urging him to announce for reelection. At the same time he suggested that Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, who has said he is running for governor, to change his mind and ask for re-election again. Carr also said that Speaker Ben Barnes could do the state and himself good by running for an unprecedented third term as speaker.

Carr said if the three officials followed his suggestions "this in turn will lend much stability toward the defeat of any effort by the supporters of Sen. Robert Kennedy D-NY to grab the Democratic nomination away from the President from Texas. Certainly, Texas should not, through division of its Democratic leaders, contribute to such a possibility even though such a possibility to me seems to be highly remote."

CONNALLY met in a downtown hotel Monday with a group of about 30 supporters who urged him to run again for governor.

A governor's aide said Connally told the group, most of them from other cities, that he appreciated their support and interest but gave no indication whether he would announce for a fourth term.

CARR TOLD Connally that he felt it was "unfortunate that Sen. Ralph

Yarborough, D-Tex., has aligned himself with Senator Kennedy, but I believe after his 'foot in the mouth' statement about your concerning your action during Hurricane Beulah that no one in Texas will follow his leadership in this regard."

Carr's letter added that "I do not believe Senator Yarborough will give up his seniority in the Senate nor attempt to take away your party leadership in the event you decide to run for reelection. He does not have the following to do so."

Former state Attorney General Carr, who was defeated by U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., in 1966, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for both the governor's post, if Connally does not run, or for lieutenant governor, if Smith does not run.

"I WILL very likely do one or the other depending on the circumstances," Carr's letter said.

"My recent contacts in every part of the state make me confident of my success in either race."

Carr said re-election campaigns by all three officials would "avoid a very difficult and expensive election year resulting in a split in the moderate and conservative people of Texas."

"However, if there is an attempt to reshape the leadership by Yarborough, Smith, Barnes or anyone else, then I will be greatly persuaded to run as indicated in this letter."



Letters  
Analysis

# Editorial Page

Opinion  
Columns

## Housing suit only partially successful

The non-committal attitude on the part of those opposing the university in the housing suit places an air of uncertainty over the entire case, despite the fact that suit backers already claim three-point success.

While backers rightly claim the suit has (1) brought the problem into the open; (2) resulted in strong public pressure concerning the building of Wiggins II; and (3) led to a new policy of allowing students financially unable to live in dormitories to live off campus, the main point of the suit, whether or not Tech can require students to live in dormitories even if they can afford to, is far from settled.

As the plaintiff's attorney has pointed out, the suit will undoubtedly wind up in the United States Supreme Court if backers care to take it that far. This will take several years and may require the filing of a news suit, but a favorable decision would

be more than worth it.

Much more is involved than the right of 34 students to live off campus this fall, as both sides of the suit realize. The case is one of nation-wide precedence and importance, affecting apartment owners, school administrators and bond holders in every city in the nation with a college or university campus.

School administrations are involved not only for financial reasons, but because the entire in loco parentis philosophy underlies the case. The decision may well overlap into other areas involving university regulation of the private life of a student.

Nevertheless, the central issue to those directly involved is one of dollars, much more of a motivational influence to them than students' rights or university regulation of private life. But regardless of the reason, the suit should go on to higher courts. Only then can it be labeled a true success.

## Junior college system key to mass education

Educators and statisticians in Texas are scratching their heads this week wondering who and how and where the mistakes were made in predicting enrollments for colleges and universities over the state.

Glaring discrepancies appear between the original forecasted numbers and actual enrollment of several institutions—including Tech—as the state experienced another year of tremendous increase in the number of persons seeking higher education.

The 34 state-supported junior colleges felt the biggest boost. Tarrant County College opened its doors to 4,300 students—the largest opening enrollment for an accredited junior college in the history of the United States. Other junior colleges doubled their previous enrollments.

Increasing numbers of students are choosing junior colleges for reasons of cost, easier transition from high school to college, smaller enrollment than found at most universities and often less distance from home.

This obvious drain from four-year universities is a step in the right direction. Many educators favor the establishment of a system in which junior colleges take on the load of a two-year program. This way the earlier-established universities would be reserved for the more specialized education of the third and fourth years and on into graduate level study.

The instigation of such a program is doing much to relieve the universities now having problems handling huge enrollments adequately on their budgets.

Yet with this trend comes two major problems. There is no uniform system in the state which assures students of transferring credit hours from one college to another without a loss of hours. And there is a serious shortage of professors, particularly those who will accept the lower salary and reputation junior colleges now have.

Texas education must face these problems now with a look to the future, realizing that junior colleges are a big step toward the answer to quantity education.



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## Sex discussions develop new ideas

a.m.e.n./david snyder

Let's make a deal



EDITORS NOTE: The following article, prepared by North American Precis Syndicate, is the last of a series dealing with the attitudes toward and concepts of the sexual revolution. It discusses the sex morality of the future.

Thirty years ago the Surgeon General of the United States was forbidden to use the word "syphilis" over the radio.

In the last year or so radio and television programs dealing with abortion, premarital pregnancy, venereal diseases, homosexuality, college sex behavior, and sex education in the schools have been broadcast — some nationwide — without causing even a ripple of public protest.

Does this new frankness herald — as some fear — the end of traditional sexual morality? Are virginity before marriage and chastity after marriage obsolete? Is sexual promiscuity the wave of the future? Is the family breaking up?

MOST THOUGHTFUL observers of the marriage and family scene say no. Instead they see a number of different moralities developing in the years to come. Side by side with the traditional sexual morality — the morality of the vast majority of the American people — will be a new tolerance for those who see things differently. But conventional sexual morality will not disappear.

"What is likely to happen," thinks Dr. David Mace, an internationally known marriage counselor and president of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, "is that our democratic culture, open as it is today, will become tolerant of a variety of patterns in sexual behavior. Some people will undoubtedly choose to be promiscuous. We will have to tolerate this."

"Other people will choose to follow traditional standards, which I think are still good standards. These are chastity before marriage and fidelity after marriage. It simply will be that there will be no compulsion, no pressure on people. That they will not act sexually under the stimulus of fear. They will have freedom of choice."

SUPPORTING this theory of a scale of competing values is research on attitudes of adults and college students to sex before marriage by Dr. Ira L. Reiss, a University of Iowa sociologist. Dr. Reiss sees four major premarital sexual standards at work in our society: abstinence, which forbids sex to both men and women before marriage; the traditional double standard, which tolerates sex for men but not for women; an acceptance of sexual intercourse before marriage, where the couple have a loving, stable relationship; and a casual attitude toward sex.

"This last standard," says Dr. Reiss, "has a quite small number of followers but it is most newsworthy and thereby misleads the public as to the size of its following."

Probably the most potent force at work changing traditional attitudes toward sex is the effective separation of sex from reproduction. With the growing use of birth control pills and other modern contraceptive methods the fear of pregnancy is less of a factor in sex, in or out of marriage.

BUT THERE is still a long way to go in educating women to the contraceptive facts of life before they will be completely free from the fear of an unwanted pregnancy. There is widespread ignorance among mature adults, to say nothing of teen-agers, as to the relative effectiveness of various methods of contraception.

"Most American couples practice some form of birth control or family limitation," says Lewis C. Frank, Jr., director of the Information Center on Population Problems. "But many of these modern young couples go about the business of family planning with the methods and the techniques of our colonial past. The vast majority of Americans are still using horse and buggy methods of contraception."

Few young people, and few mature people as well, could pass a test on the pluses and minuses of the various contraceptive methods. One of the arguments for teaching about sex and reproduction in the schools is that young people need contraceptive education.

WHAT ABOUT the social fallout from this progress in birth control? Will the pills or intrauterine devices have any effect on our sexual morality?

"First of all," says Dr. Isadore Rubin, editor of Sexology magazine and a well-known writer and lecturer on sex values, "we're going to have to build a real moral code. Up until now our moral code has been built on fear. Once we can really have a separation between reproduction and sex we're going to begin to develop a new code that will be based on a genuine and a true relationship between two people."

Father Dexter Hanley, Director of Georgetown University's Institute of Law, Human Rights, and Social Values, draws a sharp distinction between contrac-

(Continued on page three)

# Confession

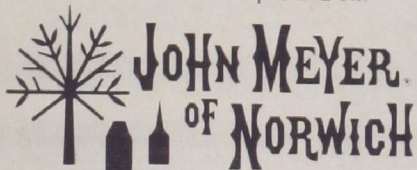


John Meyer of Norwich creates clothes with an unaffected great look for young women who refuse to let anything get in the way of their individuality.

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"EAT THE BEST FOR LESS AT THE SIGN OF THE FAMOUS S"





HEAVE — Strain was the name of the game of the tug-of-war event as demonstrated by these Alpha Phi pledges. Pull as they did, they still didn't pull enough to win

in the Fiji Olympics Sunday. The olympics are sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta men's fraternity. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

# Herb Alpert—TJB come Thursday with music for all

Herb Alpert, who appears with his Tijuana Brass at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, was recently described by a music critic as "a tradition much more than a trend".

Alpert has achieved his success partially as a result of his unique ability to produce musical sounds that are accept-

ed around the world by people of all ages.

Alpert says, "One of the most pleasant aspects of our success is the response of the entire family to our music. I'm delighted that we are a part of something that everyone in the family seems to enjoy equally."

ed with his Tijuana Brass are sell-outs without exception. Although he is probably today's most popular recording artist, the throngs that attend his concerts are never unruly. In fact, they almost have a reverence to this phenomenal group.

Much of the TJB's success rests in the emotional response their music creates in the list-

ener. The music they play is light, gay, and most of all, happy. In the turbulent decade of the Sixties, the music of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass emphasizes the lighter side of life and produces a joyous feeling wherever it is heard.

Tickets for the single performance range in price from \$2.50 to \$6, and are available in the auditorium box office.

## CONCERT APPEARANCES

## Placement service holds interviews

The Texas Tech Placement Service announces the following interviews scheduled for Oct. 16-Oct. 17:

- Mon. Oct. 16
- Robert H. Ray Geophysical Division Of Mandrel Industries; Geol., West Texas Utilities Company; EE ME Acct.
- General Telephone Company; Mathematics CE, EE, ME
- Resall Chemical Company; CHEM, CHE.
- U. S. Navy Area Audit Service; Acct. Monsanto Company; Acct. Chem., Geol., Phy., ChE, EE, IE ME, PetE, TE
- Cities Service Oil Company; ChE, CE, EE, ME
- U. S. Navy Recruiting Station; All Majors
- Tues. Oct. 17
- Monsanto Company; Acct. Chem., Geol., Phy. ChE, EE, IE, ME, PetE, TE
- Cities Service Oil Company; ChE, CE, EE, ME
- U. S. Navy Recruiting Station; All Majors
- The Firestone Rubber Company; AgEco, Engr., Hist., Govt. Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Advt., Ret.
- Retail Credit Company; BusEd, Eco, Fin., Mgt. (all fields) Govt., Engr., Hist. AgEco, AgEd

Kraft Foods-Division Of National Dairy Eco., Fin. BusEd.

Hughes Tool Company; Ag. Eco. Engr., Hist., Govt. BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt. IE ME (MS&MBA)

California Packing Corporation (Del Monte Foods); BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt.

Kraft Foods-Division Of National Dairy Products Corporation; Marketing, Retailing, Advertising, Management (all fields) Economics, Finance, BusEd., Northern Natural Gas Company; Acct., Eco., Fin. ChE, EE, IE, ME, PetE, Armo Steel Corporation Steel Division; Acct., Mgt. CE, EE, IE, ME Sun Oil Company; ChE, EE, IE, ME Geol.

## Delta Gamma wins annual Fiji Olympics

Delta Gamma sorority walked off with top honors in the eighth annual Olympics Sunday, outscoring the second place team Alpha Phi by 40 points.

The event, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, gave members of all 13 social sororities the opportunity to show their athletic ability in such events as the "dizzy lizzy", the wheelbarrow race, the egg toss and the tug-o-war.

A new event this year was the watermelon contest in which a member from each sorority

was given a slice of watermelon and instructed that the first to leave only the rind showing would win.

A large traveling trophy plus a smaller one that they are allowed to keep was awarded to Delta Gamma. Other trophies were given to Alpha Phi for placing second, and to Alpha Delta Pi for winning the tug-o-war.

Entertainment between races was provided by members of the fraternity who were dressed as real Fiji tribesmen.

## Ranch management conference to focus on the future of area ranching

The fifth West Texas Ranch Management Conference will discuss "The Ranching Industry—Past, Present and Future" in an all day meeting in the Tech Union ballroom.

Leaders and speakers of the session will include Dr. Will-

iam M. Pearce, former Executive Vice-President for Tech now President of Texas Wesleyan College, Ft. Worth; Mr. Fred Walker, state agriculture leader for the Agriculture Extension Service; Mr. Howard Passey, state soil conservationist in charge of rangeland; and Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the School of Agriculture.

Several technical papers will be presented in the morning session. Jack Idol, manager of the League Ranch, will discuss "Diversified Ranching". Don King, secretary-general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, will discuss "The Future of the Cattle Industry"; and Dr. George Ellis Jr., Coronado Cattle Company, will present "Vertical Integration in the Cattle Industry."

"WE WILL have to have certain basic ground rules," says Dr. Mace. "Some of these might be: that sex should never be used to exploit another individual; that sex should never be used to bring into the world children for whom the proper atmosphere and setting cannot be provided; that sex should never be used to offend public good taste and decency."

"I think," says Professor of Family Life Lester A. Kirkendall of Oregon State University, "we are moving into an atmosphere where the meaning of sexual expression will have a different meaning. Sex will be entered into more openly, more in a sense of mutual respect. Today's youngsters will experience a college setting where the old feelings of guilt and of the double standard of sexual morality will be less evident."

To sum up: sex has, indeed, gone public. And out of this new public attitude of frankness and honesty about sexual matters may come a healthier approach to what is, after all, one of the most basic aspects of man's nature — his human sexuality.

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The economic aspect of ranching will be featured after A. J. Kemp, executive vice-president of the Texas Livestock Marketing Assn., will speak on "Livestock Marketing and Finance."

"Economic Outlook in Ranching" is the topic for Dr. Williard F. Williams, head of the Agriculture Economics Department. Horace McQueen, farm editor for the West Texas Television Network, will discuss ranching in Australia in Connection with a recent tour he made to that nation.

Dr. Robert A. Darow, chief of the Chemical Branch, Army Biological Lab, Ft. Detrick, Md., will discuss "New Challenges in Chemical Brush Control." Darow was in charge of all agriculture experimentation in brush control research throughout Texas before accepting his present position.

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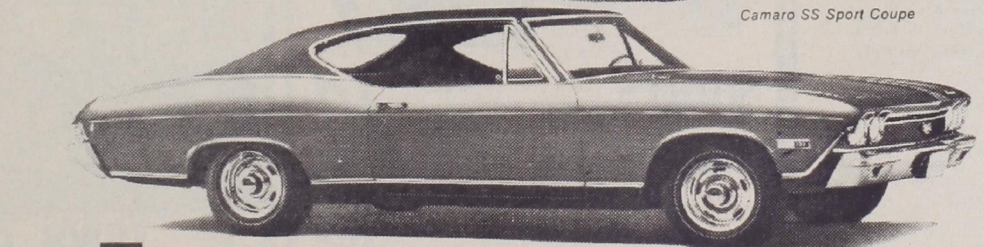
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# King claims Raiders not mentally ready for MSU

by Gary Tilroy sports staff

Mental errors and thinking about the Texas game were the main reasons coach J. T. King gave at Monday's Red Raider Club Luncheon for Saturday's loss to Mississippi State.

"No one seemed to forget about the Texas game. Not just the players but the fans as well," said King. "The boys had some mental block that just wouldn't let them turn themselves loose against Mississippi State."

"When you are playing a team that doesn't make mistakes you have to get in there and make them make some. If you don't you'll get beat," said King.

"We didn't make them make those mistakes. In the Georgia

Tech game Mississippi State fumbled the ball four times down inside their 20-yard line. They didn't fumble a time in our game."

I FELT THAT IF we could have scored two touchdowns, we would win the game. However, we didn't score two touchdowns. We didn't have the consistency that we should have had on our offense," King continued.

We felt like we would run at them and pass at them. Our problem was that we might gain four or five yards on first down and then foul upon one or two plays."

"I actually thought our defense did a good job. You say they had more yards gained against us this week than in the past two weeks but we followed

our game plan. We felt like if we could stop the long gainers and make them fumble as they did against Georgia Tech we could stop them. However, we forgot about ball control."

That MSU ball club came to play and they gave 150 per cent in doing it," King said. "They came in here with the idea that if they didn't play their type of ball game they were up against a team that would blow them right out of the stadium."

KING SAID the Bulldogs did four things real well. "They controlled the ball real well; they played good defense; their kicking game (punting) was real good; and they played without fumbling."

"I really don't think that I

have played or coached in a game that hurt as much as this one did. We had so many things trying to fall for us that just wouldn't fall."

"We had some men playing that paid the price for victory, and furnished so much that were let down. I don't think that it was that they didn't want to win, but that they just didn't get the breaks. I also think that the prestige of the whole Southwest Conference was riding on this game."

"REALLY for the first time, I felt like we had the better men, and over-all ball club on the field Saturday night. There are some games you play that you feel that you have a 50-50 chance of winning, but this one I just felt we were a better ball club. Not to take anything away from MSU cause they had a real fine team, but we were better," said King.

Coach King said that on defense that Georgia Cox, Pat Knight, Larry Alford, Ronnie

Rhoads and Denton Fox were outstanding.

Offensively King sighted Jerry Turner, Phil Tucker, Lew Brewer, Stanley Edwards and Larry Gilbert as standouts. But coach King pointed out that you have to have a team effort and not a one man show to win ball games.

COACH GRANT Teaff gave a scouting report on Texas A&M. He said that the Aggies, despite their 0-4 record, had one of the best teams that we will play all year. "We shouldn't pay too much emphasis on the won and lost record," said Teaff.

Teaff said that Aggies will run from a pro type offense, splitting their ends. They will try to hit these ends and then try to run halfback Wendle Howsley up the middle behind 245 pound Maurice, "MO" Moorman.

"Moorman," said Teaff, "is the Aggies candidate for all- everything."

Outside of Moorman and Howsley, coach Teaff said the quarterback Edd Hargett is one of the best we'll face.

"He has a strong arm and is an all around good player," said Teaff.

"THE AGGIES will run two types of defenses at us this weekend," said Teaff. "More than likely they will run an even type defense but, as Florida State, could run an odd line defense."

"The one thing we have to remember is they have nothing to lose but a lot to gain. If they beat us they are back in the conference race," said Teaff.

Coaches Teaff and King both seemed to agree on one thing, "Tech will have to play the same type of ball game they did against Texas, if they hope to beat A&M."



UP AND OVER TO NOWHERE — Mike Leinert (40) finds that there is no way of getting by the Mississippi State defense, even via an air route, during the Raider's 7-3 loss to the Bulldogs Saturday night. The game was Tech's first loss of the season, and the Bulldogs first win. Coming in to make the play on Leinert is D. D. Lewis, (53), an all-Southwest Conference linebacker last season. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

## First one this year

# 'Dogs happy over win

By RODNEY KEMP Assist. Sports Editor

A PERSPIRING and exhausted head coach of the Bulldogs, Charlie Shira, said, "This team played poorly in our opening loss to Georgia. We did a little better against Florida. And finally against Tech these boys were rewarded for their dedication."

When asked whether former Raider coach and now an aide of Shira's at MSU, Jim Wright, played a major part in preparation for the game Shira said, "All my coaches did a remarkable job in getting them ready for this one."

One coach in particular, Bill Hildebrand, was pleased with the work his defensive unit had done against the most potent offense in the Southwest Conference.

"THIS WAS A great win for us over a great team," he said.

One of the key members of that tough defensive corps was linebacker D. D. Lewis of whom Anson Mount, a representative from Playboy Magazine in the dressing room, said, "the last time I saw D. D. Lewis he

was shooting pool at 3 o'clock in the morning with Hugh Hefner."

LEWIS WAS NOT shooting pool Saturday, though, but instead was shooting through holes opened by Tech's offensive line and felling the Raider's running attack.

Tommy Pharr, the sophomore Bulldog who engineered the upset from the quarterback slot, was very high in his praise of the Raiders.

"THEY ARE a real good football team and we were fortunate to have beaten them. We knew they may be a little let down after last week's win over Texas and this is what we were counting on to win," he said.

Overall the Mississippi State dressing room was marked by that healer of all woes — victory. The feeling of winning their first game of the season was good.

The feeling of beating Tech, which they knew was a good team, was something extra special.

## Intramural notes

A meeting of all team managers of the co-educational volleyball league to discuss organization and rules interpretation is set for 6 p.m. today in the Men's Intramural Conference room.

Sunday scores  
Kappa Sig 7 Ato 6  
SAE 3 KA 0  
Sigma Chi 6 Deltas 0  
Phi Deltas 0 Sigma Nu 0 (tie)  
Phi Psi 9 Pikes 6

The deadlines for entering the badminton and ice hockey leagues has been extended to Oct. 13 and Oct. 31 respectively.

Resident Hall "A" Team Division got off to a rousing start Monday as eight teams locked horns in a four game duel.

Gordon Hall defeated Weymouth Hall 20-0. Thompson Hall "Blue" clobbered Murdough Hall 27-0. Bledsoe Hall beat Sneed Hall 11-0. In a penalty filled game Gaston Hall beat Matador 13-0.

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Hoffman AM-FM Stereo Console \$200.00 with 8 track cartridge player \$250.00 (Contemporary Walnut). PO3-8366, PO2-0681, Clarence Cahill.

1963 Chevrolet 409 Super Sport. New tires, factory air, power steering and brakes. 44,000 miles SW9-7625.

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Lordomat 35mm rangefinder camera with built-in light meter, 1.9 lens, extra 90mm lens, case, like new, orig. cost \$185, will sell for \$90 cash. Contact Sellmeyer, Ext. 742-4250.

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## FOR RENT

Furnished efficiency apt. for rent. 2206 10th. East side \$75 per month. Utilities Paid. SW5-9321 or SW5-7113.

\$50.00 Monthly—All bills paid —Near Tech. Special Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens. 501 North Ave. U, Phone PO3-8801.

TECH MEN — Rooms for rent — plush yet reasonably priced singles or doubles. Meals if desired. Near campus — Free bus service. SW2-1011.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Couple preferred. 4108 B 35th, SW5-8047 after 6:00.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Tech girls—wives. Clean part-time work. Mrs. Reeves. PO3-0484 or SW9-1653.

Give away kittens, male, 8 weeks old. PO2-5804

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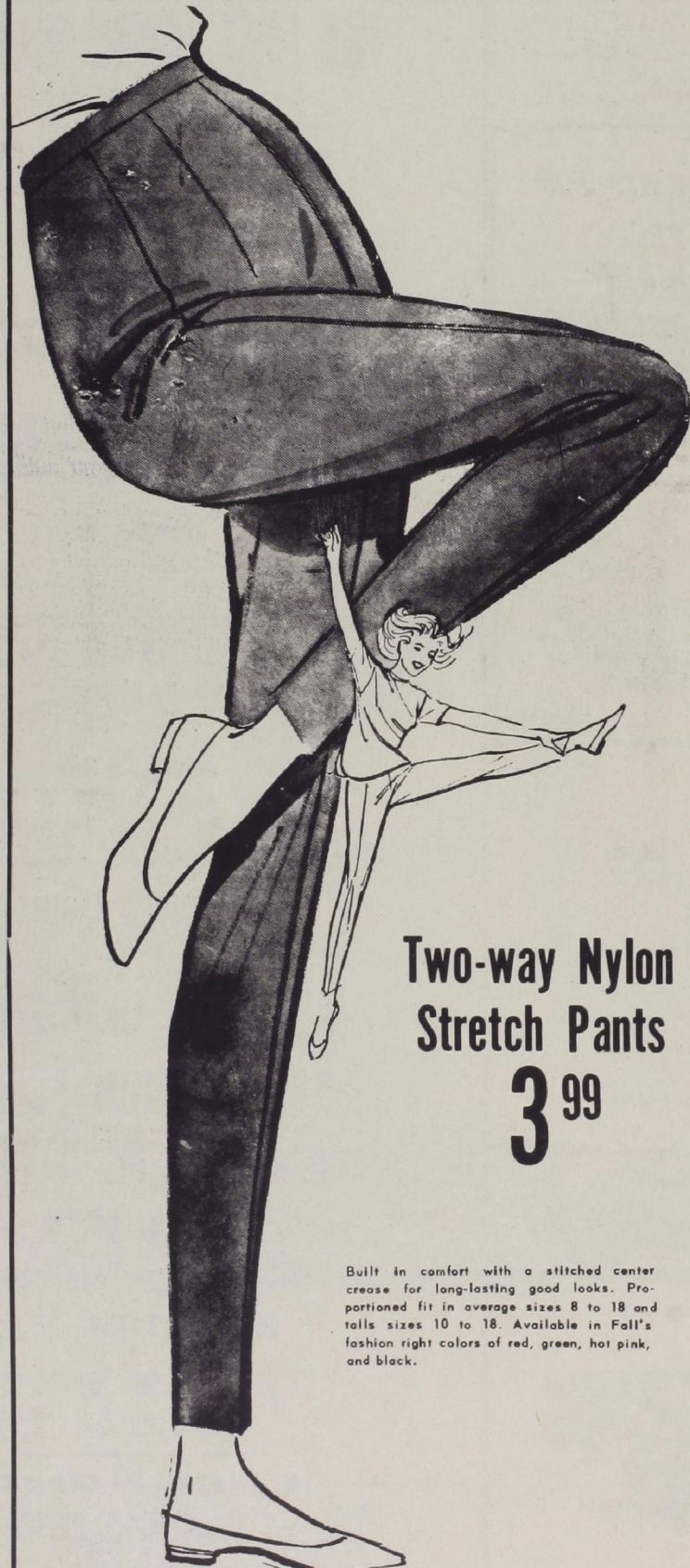
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If not, here are a few tidbits that will make you a conversational star.

Did you know:

In 1952 Texas Tech led the nation in fumbles lost.

In 1953 Texas Tech led the nation in fumbles recovered, setting a NCAA record with 32 recoveries.

The first points Tech scored on a Southwest Conference opponent was 43-yard field goal by Jolney (Satch) Hill against TCU in 1928.

His son Buddy, will quarterback in 1953-56 was the first son of a letterman to receive a Tech letter.

Tech's first out of state opponent was Panhandle A&M of Oklahoma, who bowed to Tech 62-0 in the season opener in 1927.

Tech played under lights for the first time, Sept. 25, 1931, against West Texas State College. Tech won 21-0.

Tech led the nation in scoring in 1932.

Collier Parris, a Lubbock sportswriter, inspired by Tech's solid red uniforms started calling the Tech gridders the "Red Raiders", a name which eventually stuck.

In 1936 the Raiders played their first bowl. They lost 7-6 to West Virginia in the Sun Bowl.

In 1936 the Raiders made their first plane trip—some say it was the first flight ever made by a college athletic team.

Lew Jones, now Tech's Dean of Men, was selected in 1937 to play for a college all-star team that defeated the Washington Redskins 13-7 in Dallas.

In 1940, Tech coached by Pete Cawthon, met teams from nine states—none of them Texas. Represented were California (twice), Oklahoma, Montana, Wisconsin, Florida, Louisiana, North Carolina, Missouri, and New Mexico.

George Philbrick, now Tech's tennis coach, played end for the Raiders in the 1939 Cotton Bowl game against St. Mary's.

In 1953 Tech led the nation in scoring average (38.9 per game) and in kickoff returns. (In addition to fumble recoveries).

Tech won 11 Border Conference titles in 18 attempts.

According to football expert Don Carr's 1967 pre-season ratings, Tech plays six teams in the top 50. The Raiders are nowhere to be seen on this list.

TT TT TT  
Now that you have been exposed to such a vast amount of trivia, go out and stun the world. You might become known as the greatest clutch man in history during a conversational lull.

## Sox take on new life

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Boston Red Sox took on new life Monday with a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, moving the World Series back to Boston for the sixth game.

"It's the Minnesota series all over again," said Ken Harrelson, who drove in the first run.

Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith and just about all the rest agreed with Harrelson's statement referring to the Red Sox' sweep of the Twins in the final two games for the American league pennant.

"They're going to know they've been in a fight," said Yastrzemski, who was held to a harmless double as the Red Sox averted elimination in the best-of-7 series.

"You can bet they're thinking about the last two games in Fenway Park," Yaz said. "Yeah, we're going back to that Green Monster—the left field wall." Harrelson, a first baseman

who signed for a reported \$75,000 with the Red Sox when he was released after a dispute with Kansas City owner Charlie Finley, credited injured Tony Conigliaro for a return to from at the plate.

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## Series stands 3-2

# Lonborg stops Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gentleman Jim Lonborg rescued the staggering Boston Red Sox with his second straight victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Monday, 3-1 and sent the World Series back to Boston for at least a sixth game Wednesday.

Lonborg shut out the Cards until Roger Maris homered with two out in the ninth.

The handsome 24-year-old right-hander, who blanked the National League champions with one hit Thursday, cut the Cards' edge in games to 3-2 with a three-hitter in the fifth game before a dazed crowd of 54,575 fans at Busch Stadium.

IN 18 INNINGS, the Cardinals have managed only four hits off

the 22-game winner, who also clinched the pennant for the Red Sox on the final day of the regular season.

It was the lowest hit total by a pitcher in two consecutive Series games.

Ken Harrelson, the fellow who was fired by Kansas City's Charley Finley only to sign with Boston for \$75,000, drove in the first run of the game with a single in the third inning. It was an unearned run off 22-year-old Steve Carlton, the Cards' lefty starter, as Harrelson's hit followed by a single by Joe Foy and an error by Mike Shannon on Mike Andrews' sacrifice bunt.

A RED SOX two-run rally in

the ninth seemed to be only frosting on Lonborg's cake at the time but it meant the ball game after Maris hit his sixth Series homer in the last of the ninth.

Ron Willis, the third Card pitcher, loaded the bases in the ninth with a walk to George Scott, a double by Reggie Smith and an intentional pass to Rico Petrocelli.

After Willis threw one ball to Elston Howard, Jack Lamabe came on to face the veteran catcher. Howard singled to right, scoring Scott, and Smith also came home when Maris' throw to the plate was high. Both runs were charged to Willis.

THE CARDS WERE lucky to get out of the inning on a double play involving a complicated rundown play at the plate.

Lonborg, who admitted he had the sniffles, simply was superb all through the cool sunny afternoon. He said he felt he was home free after the Red Sox got the two runs in the top of the ninth.

The Boston ace, who retired the first 19 men he faced in beating Dick Hughes in the second game at Boston, blew down 12 in a row from the fourth until the eighth until Julian Javier got life on Rico Petrocelli's error.

Dal Maxvill got the first hit off Lonborg, an infield single to Mike Andrews with one out in the third. Maris singled to right with one out in the fourth. That was all until Maris drove the ball over the right field wall, just to the left of the 330-foot mark.

LONBORG SAID he didn't feel any pressure in this game. "As soon as I walk over that white line," he said, "I forget everything but the game."

After Tuesday's off day for travel, the Red Sox will send Gary Waslewski, 2-2, against Hughes, loser of the second game. Lonborg will try for the triple Thursday with only two days' rest if the Red Sox can take the Series to a seventh game.

"I thought I had good stuff today," said Lonborg in one of the understatement of the season.

Lonborg said he had worked with only two days rest twice during the regular season, winning one and losing another.

## Series box-score

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Official boxscore of Monday's fifth game in the 1967 World Series:										a-Struck out for Carlton in 6th inning.											
BOSTON A										b-Grounded out for Maxville in 8th inning.											
	AB	R	H	BI	O	A		AB	R	H	BI	O	A		AB	R	H	BI	O	A	
Foy 3b	5	1	1	0	2	4		Carlton L	9	3	1	0	0		Harrelson	2	2	0	0	0	0
Andrews 2b	3	0	1	0	1	2		Maxville	2	1	0	0	0		Shannon	2	0	0	0	0	0
Yastrzemski lf	3	0	1	0	2	0		Scott	1	0	0	1	0		McCarver	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harrelson rf	3	0	1	1	1	0		R. Smith cf	4	1	1	0	0		Petrocelli ss	3	0	0	0	1	2
Tartabull rf	0	0	0	0	0	0		Howard c	4	0	1	1	5		Lamabe p	4	0	0	0	0	2
Scott lb	3	1	0	0	1	0		McCarver c	3	0	0	0	1		Shannon 3b	3	0	0	0	1	3
R. Smith cf	4	1	1	0	0	0		Javier 2b	3	0	0	1	3		Maxville ss	2	0	1	0	3	1
Petrocelli ss	3	0	0	0	1	2		b'Ricketts	1	0	0	0	0		Willis p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Howard c	4	0	1	1	5	0		Lamabe p	0	0	0	0	1		Carlton p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lonborg p	4	0	0	0	0	2		a-Tolan	1	0	0	0	0		Washburn p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	6	2	27	10		c'Gagliano	1	0	0	0	0		Bressoud ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
								Totals	31	1	3	1	27	13							

## Pics host Hog frosh in Khiva Shrine game

Texas Tech's Picador's, under Coach Berl Huffman, will kick off their 1967 freshman season Thursday night as they battle the University of Arkansas Shoats in Jones Stadium in the first annual Khiva Shrine Bowl game.

The picadors, termed by Huffman as the "best coached ball club in the nation", were the unofficial Southwest Conference champions last fall in the freshman division. With victories over Arkansas, Texas A&M, Rice, and North Texas State, the Pics finished with a perfect 4-0 slate.

IN LAST YEAR'S game at Little Rock, Tech downed Arkansas 17-7. Picador-Shoat rivalry began in 1958 at Little Rock with Arkansas downing Tech 33-0. Arkansas leads in the series six games to three, having won five of the last six games.

Ernie Sheppard is slated to start at quarterback and will

be throwing to his old high school teammate end Danny Hardaway. Both were all-state for Lawton Oklahoma, and both played against Texas in the annual Texas-Oklahoma high school game.

Another player in the same game was tackle Bob Mooney, who helped put the clamps on the Oklahoma offense, will be trying to help Sheppard, not nail him. He is slated to start offensive tackle.

THE GAME, which is to be an annual affair, is sponsored by the Khiva Shrine and all proceeds above expenses will go to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

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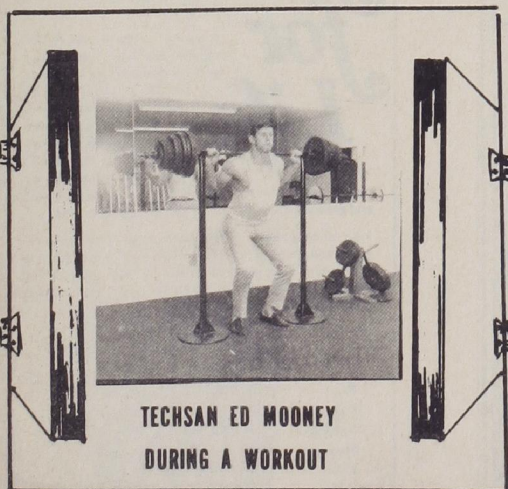
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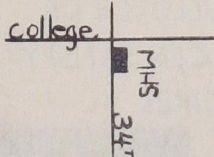
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Also have (or expect) Masters degree in \_\_\_\_\_ (Field)  
by \_\_\_\_\_ (Mo., Yr.)  
from \_\_\_\_\_ (Institution)  
GPA is \_\_\_\_\_ out of possible \_\_\_\_\_  
U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED



# Junior college drain damages universities

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas college enrollments climbed as students headed back to school this year. But the almost-frightening and unexpected rush at new junior colleges became the surprise of the fall term. Dozens of old-line universities and colleges set new records although others showed slight declines. Some of the drops in enrollment came, said registrars, because junior colleges drained away new students.

The development was fully in line with the thinking of many educators faced with enrollments so large their physical plants and budgets could not cope with them. They favor junior colleges for two years, reserving the earlier established schools for the two years and graduate-level teaching.

A SURVEY BY Associated Press found many reasons given for the increase in numbers seeking higher education. Perhaps the most important is the

increase in the state's population. Registrars with a larger student body said the new GI Bill helped increase numbers. So did the Connally-Carrillo Act which provides free tuition to needy students. The gigantic University of Texas nudged the 30,000 mark, as an outstanding example. It expected 28,000.

Texas A&M was another example of continued growth. It hit 12,029, a record, the third year in a row that registration had increased more than 1,000.

Officials of colleges with declines in number said that the Vietnam conflict swallowed up some students, with one school noting dropouts attributing to that cause.

OTHER SCHOOLS said that enrollment totals were lowered by the drain to junior colleges. Fort Worth's older schools suffered enrollment drops this year because the new Tarrant County Junior College opened

its doors to 4,300 students. Texas Christian University at Fort Worth was down nearly 900 students, also partly attributed to a 25 per cent increase in tuition. Fort Worth's Texas Wesleyan's student body was down about 10 per cent.

The University of Texas at Arlington, between Fort Worth and Dallas, increased to 11,873 but spokesmen said it would have been greater except for the Tarrant County Junior College and selective admissions. The Arlington school had grown phenomenally in recent years.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the new Tarrant college said, "This is the largest opening enrollment on a single junior college campus for college credit courses in the history of the United States."

Almost as fabulous was the initial enrollment at Central Texas College at Killeen — and perhaps more so considering the available, nearby population.

The Killeen school enrolled about 2,000 when professional surveys said it could expect 155 and by 1974 should have only 770.

Dr. L. M. Morton Jr., president of Central Texas College, said enrollment was reduced by 250 because of lack of housing.

Twice during the pre-registration period, college officials were forced to place additional orders for equipment and supplies and had to step up the construction program.

"This is a real Cinderella story," Morton said, "and if

the college's future is as bright as its beginning the people of the district will really have made a wise decision."

VALUED AT \$6 million as it opens, Central Texas College is the only institution of higher learning in the United States bounded completely by military installations — Ft. Hood and Killeen Base.

A new junior college at Beeville expected under 500 students and found 814 enrolled. Galveston County came up with two new colleges, one at Galveston on the island and the other, Mainland College at Texas City with 368. Galveston College had 681.

El Centro, the downtown campus of what is expected to be a multi-campus Dallas city school, rose from 3,998 students last year to 6,082.

Among those setting records were Angelo State, University of Houston, Tarleton State, Odessa, University of Dallas, Southern Methodist, Howard County, Lamar State, Howard Payne, Southwest Texas Junior College, Sul Ross, South Texas and North Texas State.

The list shows the increase touched all classifications — state, denominational, large and small.

Lamar State topped 10,000 for the first time, North Texas State went over 14,000 and noted it 16 consecutive fall gain although it predicted a loss due to Tarrant County Junior College.

Houston-Tillotson's freshman class increased from 228 last year to 280, possibly an indi-

cation of increasing Negro interest in education.

South Texas College at Houston registered a remarkable 27 per cent increase, made possible because it moved from a YMCA building into a larger office building.

President J. D. Moore of Victoria College noted a slight drop to 1,591 this fall, saying the Vietnam conflict and the new Beeville school caused the decline. But he remained confi-

dent the school will reach its predicted 2,500 enrollment by 1970.

FOLLOWING ARE representative enrollment figures of schools surveyed with this fall's total listed first compared with last fall. Comparisons between schools may not always be exact since some figures are only school estimates and not all schools compare the same types of registrations.

University of Texas: 30,000 and 27,345.  
Texas Tech: 18,611 and 17,768  
University of Houston: 21,891 and 19,986  
University of Texas at Arlington: 11,873 and 11,500  
Texas A&M: 12,029 and 10,676  
North Texas State: 14,083 and 13,973  
Texas Women's: 3,893 and 3,437  
Midwestern: 3,616 and 3,606  
Angelo State: 2,206 and 2,025

University of Texas at El Paso: 9,081 and 8,113  
TEXAS WESLEYAN: 2,027 and 2,270  
Texas A&I: 5,330 and 3,357  
Bishop: 1,460 and 1,314  
Dallas Baptist: 1,000 and 954  
Howard County: 1,188 and 956  
Corpus Christi: 642 and 634  
Del Mar: 5,001 and 4,661  
Abilene Christian: 3,094 and 3,075  
Hardin-Simmons: 1,756 and 1,781  
McMurry: 1,515 and 1,597  
Baylor: 6,567 and 6,432  
McLennan Community: 1,306 and 859  
Dallas El Centro: 6,082 and 3,998  
LAMAR STATE: 10,051 and 9,851  
Howard Payne: 1,600 and 1,448  
Schreiner Institute: 262 and 298  
Southwest Texas J.C.: 895 and 849  
Sul Ross: 1,881 and 1,808  
Texas City Mainland: 313 (New)  
Galveston College: 681 (New)  
Paul Quinn: 525 and Unavailable

## Here's more about

### Philosophy debated

(Continued from page one)

He accused Playboy of commercializing sex. "The Playboy empire was not built upon a center-page fold-out of a car," he said.

"WE BOTH believe sex is inherently good; not evil," he continued. "Those of us who take the Bible seriously should stop apologizing for sex."

"The only sexual negatives in the Bible are those which discuss its abuse, such as adultery and coveting a neighbor's wife. The puritan hangups do not come from the Bible."

"What is the basis of the clash?"

"Mr. Mount encourages sexual intercourse outside of marriage. The Playboy philosophy even encourage extra-marital sex."

"I affirm sex as a sacred act which should be reserved for marriage."

Banowsky said Mount's offer was just as old as his. "What is new," he said, "is the quite serious campaign of Playboy for nonmarital intercourse as a Christian way of life."

"The magazine parades sex as a tool for the sensual pleasure of man," he said. Heffer took a no-deposit, no-return view of sex.

Banowsky concluded, "Sex far from being merely personal, is irremediable in society. It affects the home, family and society as a whole."

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## Raider Roundup

**Alpha Kappa Psi**  
The Alpha Kappa Psi Professional business fraternity will sponsor a breakfast meeting, Wed., at 7:00 a.m. in the Toreador Room, at Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country Shopping Center. The guest speaker will be a member of Tech's coaching staff.

**Phi Epsilon Kappa Smoker**  
The Phi Epsilon Kappa Smoker will be held Tuesday in room 206, in the men's gym at 8:00 p.m.

**Pre Law**  
The Pre Law Society Meeting will be at 7:30 Wed. in room 112 of Social Science Building. All undergraduate students interested in law are invited.

**Ads Smoker**  
The Ads fall smoker will be Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Blue Room. All persons interested in advertising are invited.

**School of Agriculture**  
All freshman agriculture students will be honored by the Block and Bridle Club at the first annual freshman welcome, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. Dr. Grover Murray will be the guest speaker. Special guests of the club will be the entire faculty of the School of Agriculture.

**Army Select on Team**  
The United States Army Officer Selection Team will be on campus Oct. 11 and 12.

**The team will be located in the library on the first floor from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

**The team can administer qualification test to any senior who is interested in learning if he is qualified for the officer candidate School Option Program.**

**The Armed Forces Qualification Test and the Officer Candidate test in no way obligates the student to enter the service.**

**Counter Guerrilla Unit**  
There will be a meeting of the Counter Guerrilla unit Monday in SSC 22. Reports will be taken at 6:30.

**The speaker will be Col. Murphy and an inspection in ranks will follow administrative details.**

**A.S.A.E. - A.S.C.E.**  
Tech branches of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers will have a joint meeting at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in Room 107 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

**Speaker for this special meeting is John J. Vandertulip, Chief Engineer for the Texas Water Development Board of Austin.**

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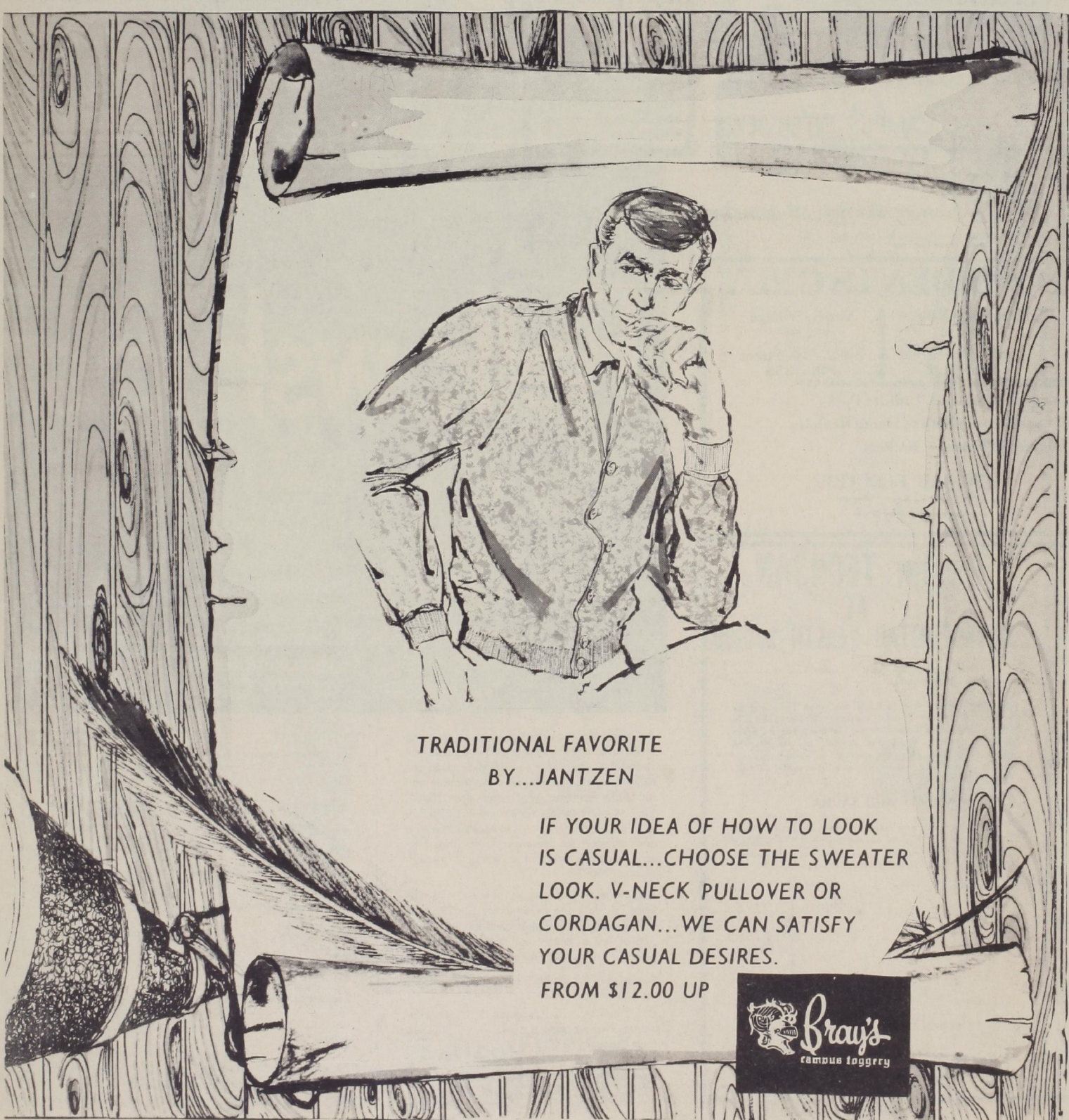
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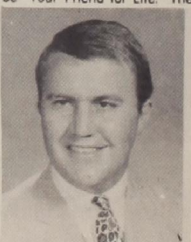
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