

News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Service pay raise due

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to raise the pay of the 3.5 million military servicemen. First-year cost was estimated at about \$633 million.

A provision in the bill was included which is designed to see that the military gets future increases comparable to those granted federal civilian employees.

If a House-approved three-stage boost for postal and other federal employees holds up, this provision could mean a \$2.7 billion annual cost for the military pay boost package in 1969.

The bill provides a 4.5 per cent increase for servicemen in the current fiscal year which translates into a 5.6 per cent boost in basic pay. The balance would be distributed among such things as allowances, re-enlistment bonuses and separation pay. It would be retroactive to Oct. 1.

A four-star general who now gets \$2,001 a month in basic pay would go up to \$2,113 under terms of the bill. A private's pay would be increased from \$90 to \$95 a month.

### TV shows juggled

NEW YORK — Program juggling fever hit the television networks Thursday, and at least four more shows may get the word on cancellation before the week is out.

Two shows canceled earlier — both new to this season — are "Dundee and the Culhane" on CBS and "Accidental Family" on NBC.

Four programs expected to be dropped at the end of the year — or at least juggled in the time schedule — are "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "Maya" on NBC and "Custer" and "Good Company" on ABC.

Network officials have been meeting for several days about the program changes. More definite word is expected after they study the newest Nielsen ratings, due out Friday. Besides the six shows mentioned, other programs may be in for time changes.

This has not been a good year for regular series programming, and the new shows in particular have suffered in the ratings battle. No new shows made it to the top 10 — where the movies hold five of the top spots.

### FTC rejects ad idea

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission rejected today the idea of advertising brands of cigarettes as safe or safer than their competitors.

In a review of its policies on advertising the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes, the commission said scientific data indicate that a substantial reduction of tar and nicotine intake may lower the harmful effects of smoking.

But it added "there is no reliable evidence that the health hazards of cigarette smoking are thereby eliminated or avoided."

"Hence, no matter how relatively low its tar and nicotine content, no cigarette may truthfully be advertised or represented to the public, expressly or by implication, as safe or safer," the commission added.

Its policy summary was prepared for the National Association of Broadcasters.

As a general rule, the FTC said, the commission will not challenge tar and nicotine statements so long as they are accurate and proven by tests conducted by methods and procedures used by the commission.

### German probe veiled

KARLSRUHE, Germany — Federal authorities Thursday veiled in secrecy their probe of a new espionage affair in which a multimillionaire businessman was put behind bars on suspicion of working for Communist East German intelligence.

Hans-Heinz Porst, 45, owner of Germany's largest photography store chain, was arrested Tuesday in a raid that drew bannerlines throughout the country. One of his employees had been taken into custody last week.

Federal Atty. Gen. Ludwig Martin would merely say that Porst was suspected of having had contacts with East Germany for "many years."

He declined comment on whether there was any link with the arrest of four Germans in Bonn two weeks ago following defection to the West of a Soviet spy.

Dieter Reiber, an executive of Porst's "Photo-Porst" chain, issued a statement condemning the arrest as "absurd and incredible."

Reiber is Porst's deputy in the management of the 50-store chain and various other business interests whose sales reportedly totaled \$37.5 million last year.

### 'Rioters subversive'

WASHINGTON — A specialist in mob psychology testified Thursday that the "acts of many rioters themselves constitute subversion" because they are directed at overturning a government or the institutions of society.

Herman K. Lerner of Baltimore cited as evidence speeches by militant Black Power leaders such as Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, the former and present chairmen of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, threatening to "burn down the nation."

Lerner, who has lectured on mob psychology at a number of police academies, testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The hearings were recessed until Tuesday.

Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger of Los Angeles said Wednesday that Communist or extremist groups which take credit for city riots "are only bragging."



JURIST DISCUSSES — Joseph Brennan Jr., left, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, discusses problems of constitutional law Thursday afternoon before a group of first-year students in Tech's School of Law. At right is Dr. Richard B. Amandes, dean of the Tech school. Brennan appeared Thursday night as the third speaker in the University Speaker Series. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

## Brennan cites value of judicial vigilance

Judicial vigilance must remain to protect a person's dignity and air of freedom, U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Joseph Brennan said in a speech here Thursday night.

Speaking before a crowd estimated at 800 persons, Brennan said freedom was an unstable compound which must be protected through the redefining and redefending of the Bill of Rights by every generation.

While the Bill of Rights only protected the individual against the power of the U.S. government until 1897, it now protects him from encroachment upon his fundamental rights by the state government too, he added.

BRENNAN DEFINED these fundamental rights as those specific guarantees in the Bill of Rights that, if they were to be restrained, would be in violation of the due process of law clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

"In the first eight amendments are

25 specific guarantees," Brennan said. "Since 1897 the court has held that 19 of these apply to the states."

Among these fundamental rights are six from the First Amendment of the Constitution — the prohibitions against the establishment of religion, prohibiting the free exercise thereof, abridging the freedom of speech or the press, and the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for redress or grievance.

BRENNAN EXPLAINED that the U.S. Supreme Court decided that the First Amendment prohibits the state from prescribing prayers to open the public school day because this is an establishment of religion.

In a similar manner the state cannot require public school teachers to take certain loyalty oaths because that violates freedom of expression as defined by the First Amendment.

## Reagan denies plans for presidential post

HOUSTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan hit Texas Thursday with denials that he is a Republican candidate for President, but tossed out anti-administration broadsides that made him sound like a reasonable facsimile.

The California governor spoke to an estimated 800 persons, 700 paying, at a \$100-a-plate party luncheon in Dallas, and then flew to Houston for a GOP dinner bearing the same tariff. The Houston gathering brought Texas Republicans another \$120,000.

Beaming despite a bad cold, Reagan told a Houston news conference, in a brief preview of his evening talk, that President Johnson must make concessions in return for his proposed tax increase.

"It's one thing if he was going to increase taxes, control spending and balance the budget. Yes, then it would be anti-inflationary, and we should tighten our belts," Reagan said.

He went on, "the dishonesty that widens the credibility gap in that the government is going to take the money from us and keep on spending."

Reagan refused to supply what he called "a hypothetical answer to a hypothetical question" in Houston as to whether he is available for draft as Presidential material.

There has been speculation that his Texas trip would start a Reagan-for-President drive in this state with 56 convention votes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military officials are unable, after 2½ months of intensified bombing of North Vietnam, to furnish any hard evidence that this has significantly reduced the flow of war supplies to Communist forces in South Vietnam.

The best they came up with are some indicators that the heavier air attacks and broadened range of targets are making the Communists' task tougher, more costly in manpower and more time-consuming.

Two of these signs involve:

- Greater reliance by the North Vietnamese on small watercraft to bypass around smashed bridges holding up rail and truck movements.
- Some apparent temporary lack of ammunition for North Vietnamese antiaircraft guns.

## By Tech Law School

# LBJ, Ordaz granted honorary doctorates

WASHINGTON (Special) — Tech awarded the first honorary degrees from its new School of Law Thursday night to President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico.

The 22-minuted ceremony in the White House rose garden marked the first

time degrees from an institution of higher education had ever been presented at the White House. It also was the first time Tech had awarded doctorates simultaneously to heads of two nations.

The rites, carried out without academic regalia, were witnessed by 150

persons, mostly newsmen and Mexican government officials. U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, as well as the Mexican and U.S. ambassadors, were present.

The citations were read by Dr. S.M. Kennedy, Tech vice president for academic affairs. Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray presented hoods, symbolic of the degrees, to both recipients.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON praised Tech for its growth and leadership, and said, "This has been a very rich and satisfying experience for me. You have my gratitude for the high honor conferred on me."

The President said awarding the degrees at the White House was "very unusual," and he had considered what a precedent it might set.

"But I also realized," the President said, "that Chairman Mahon might become even a greater friend of education if I accepted the degree."

The President's remark brought a round of laughter. Mahon heads the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

PRESIDENT ORDAZ said awarding a degree to him "opened the door to Tech" for international cooperation between the United States and Mexico for research and technical exchange in various studies.

"Our two countries have a great deal in common," the Mexican head of state said.

President Ordaz, who flew here for an official three-day visit, said he hoped his talks with Johnson would result in "ever more firm solidarity between our two countries."

The Mexican chief executive, accompanied by his wife and three children, was accorded full military honors at a colorful arrival ceremony on the south grounds of the White House.

IN ADDITION to Murray and Kennedy, the Tech party was made up of Board Chairman Roy Furr of Lubbock and Board members C. A. Cash of Amarillo, Al Allison of Levelland, Retha Martin of Lubbock and Marshall Formby of Plainview.

Also attending the ceremonies were Board members Harold Hinn of Plainview and Dallas and Dr. Fladger Tannery of Dallas.

Others present were Lubbock businessman Frank Gonzalez and Ron Hamm, director of Tech Information Services.

### Tech Jewish group okayed on campus

The Committee on Student Organizations has approved a proposal to organize a Jewish student fellowship group.

The proposed structure of the religious organization was submitted by Charles J. Shelan, acting student spokesman for the group.

Dr. Stanley Fudell, department of special education, and Dawson N. Oppenheimer, manager of the news bureau for Tech's Division of Information Services, are the co-sponsors for the group.

## Suit on housing is still pending

Action on a suit challenging compulsory on-campus housing requirements at Tech is still pending on the docket of 72nd District Court here.

Judge William R. Shaver said the plaintiffs were amending their pleadings and that no action would be taken until the revised petitions are received.

Kenneth Bowlin, attorney for the students, said it could be as long as six months before the trial is conducted. He also said it will be some time, due to routine processing, before any revisions could be handed to Judge Shaver asking him to place the case on the docket.

The suit was filed Sept. 20, by 34 students to void a decision made by the Tech Board of Directors July 29.

Board members rescinded a June 3 resolution which would have allowed both men and women students over 21 years old to live off-campus.

THE ORIGINAL petition charged that the rule requiring on-campus housing "is invalid, unconstitutional, and therefore not enforceable."

Judge Shaver denied the request for a temporary restraining order against

the Tech students in a hearing Sept. 23. This would have allowed the students to live off-campus while a permanent decree was pending. A temporary injunction was granted.

Shultz made a plea for abatement, basing the motion on the claim that Tech board members and administrators adopted the housing rule while acting as agents of the state.

Therefore the suit was made against the state and the plaintiffs had to secure legislative permission to bring action, Shultz said.

While waiting for action to be taken on the defendant's plea, most of the students moved off campus through regular channels such as work permits and doctor's recommendations.

According to the student directory, which the dean of men's office said is taken from official records, 32 of the original 34 plaintiffs have moved off campus. One has left school and one has moved on campus.

Since the Sept. 23 hearing 13 students have dropped their names from the suit for various reasons.

## New charges fly in Mideast clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt charged that several Israeli planes Thursday flew over the port of Suez, but were driven off by antiaircraft fire.

Israel reported its planes were patrolling the east bank of the Suez Canal but said nothing about their flying over Suez on the west bank.

Despite the blasting of two refineries in Suez by Israeli artillery on Tuesday, an Egyptian government spokesman declared no retaliation is planned against Israel. The refineries produced three-fourths of Egypt's petroleum products.

"We have faith in world public opinion and the United Nations charter and we do not believe in revenge," he said in a statement.

"We would resort to violence only as a last measure."

At the same time, the semi-official Mideast News Agency carried a report from the Ministry of Transport and Oil that Egypt had stored enough petroleum products to last several months.

The ministry said crude production in the oil fields on the Red Sea is continuing at the rate of 104,000 barrels a day. But he did not say how the crude could be refined.

The Suez Canal, the cease-fire front after the June war, remained quiet. But in fear of further outbreaks of fighting, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant pressed his plan to beef up the U.N. truce observers in the Middle East.

## Signs scarce on effect of bombs

These assessments are based on extensive interviews with many senior officers and military experts of all the armed services and of the Defense Department.

Records show that more than 30 new targets have been struck by U.S. raiders in North Vietnam since Aug. 8, when President Johnson authorized the widened air offensive.

These targets include at least a dozen important bridges which had been previously off limits because they are very close to Hanoi and Haiphong and within what had been a 25- to 50-mile "no bombing" zone along the southern border of China.

The targets opened up since then also have included rail yards and rail sidings where military authorities said the North Vietnamese had hoarded

freight cars waiting for bad weather to make a sneak run between Hanoi and China.

On the approved list, too, were the port of Gam Paj, North Vietnam's third largest, and two MIG jet fields—Pho Yeh and Gat Bi, which had been spared in the past.

When it was evident that the North Vietnamese were switching some of their supply movement to sampans, barges and other watercraft, U.S. bombers were free to attack six different boat yards, boat repair setups, and a navy yard.

Also opened up to U.S. bombing were warehouse and storage areas less than two miles from the center of Haiphong and a complex where Russian supplied antiaircraft missiles and helicopters were assembled.

Sixteen new targets were approved the day before a Senate investigating committee opened hearings which underscored the split between the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other military leaders on the one hand and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on the other regarding the scope and ground rules of the bombing campaign against North Vietnam.

McNamara said at the time that only 57 targets recommended by the military chiefs had not yet been authorized. Air strikes had been approved for 302 other fixed targets, he testified.

"Whatever the merits of striking these 57 targets may be," McNamara said, "I believe it is clear that strikes against them will not materially shorten the war."



Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

**Faculty Council represents long-awaited reality**

The proposed charter for a Faculty Council represents a document which has been in the works for several years, and will finally give increased recognition to the faculty segment of what Dr. Murray often terms "the university community."

All full-time faculty members will become members of the Council, making it a body of more than 600 persons. It will allow much more participation by faculty members in academic areas than the present Faculty Advisory Committee does, and should for the first time give the faculty a firm voice in university affairs.

The charter is patterned after Faculty Senate charters in many other universities, most of which recognize the organizations as a success. Since the faculty is directly involved in such matters as

curricula, standards of instruction and requirements for degrees, it is only proper that they be involved in decisions regarding such matters.

The administration in the past has expressed fear that the body will become a legislative, policy-making body as the term "Senate" denotes. Under the present charter the fear is unwarranted, as the Council will be chaired by the University President with action subject to his approval. Nevertheless, the Council allows the faculty to have its say which it previously had only on a limited basis.

The Faculty Council will definitely be an improvement for the university and, indeed, is a qualification for the very word "university." Board approval of the charter is all that remains for the council to become a long-awaited reality.

**Letters and columns**

Through its Letters to the Editor column, The University Daily attempts to provide a forum for the entire campus by giving readers the opportunity to comment on anything they wish, including editorials and columns of The Daily. But the letters section is not the place for personal attacks on individuals or person-to-person bickering such as has taken place recently.

Letters which attack ideas have been and continue to be welcome, but those involving personalities will not be published. In many cases they are libelous, and in no case are they constructive. We ask that letter writers confine their comments to ideas.

The Daily also announces the beginning of a new feature, to be called "Viewpoint." This will be an opinion column open to readers, including members of the faculty and administration. Columns dealing with events other than campus happenings are especially encouraged, as are columns dealing with research work. Columns will not be published

on an argumentative basis and each one must be able to stand on its own.

Due to space limitations, we ask that guest columns be limited to 70 lines typed, double spaced on a 65-character line.

Guest columns need not be consistent with University Daily editorial policy. The only requirement is that the column thesis be logically supported in concrete, not abstract, terms.

Final decision on publication of guest columns rests with the editor. They should be sent to room 102 of the Journalism Building.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, formerly The Daily Toreador, is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the university administration.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY is a member of The Associated Press, which retains the right to use any material therein.

*Now under study*

**Proposed Faculty Council will broaden representation**

By VY TOWNSEND  
Editorial Assistant

The existence of a faculty advisory group to coordinate academic regulations with administrators has long been a need at Texas Tech. The establishment of such an assembly seems a little nearer this fall with the completion of a proposed charter for a Faculty Council. Copies of the proposed charter of the Faculty Council have given to Tech President Grover E. Murray and to all members of the Tech Board of Directors to read and evaluate. The reality of a Faculty Council in the near future rests with their decision to accept or reject the proposal. As yet no

definite decision has been made on whether it will be an agenda item at the next Board meeting scheduled for Dec. 16, but it is expected to be.

IF THE PROPOSED charter is accepted and approved by the Board of Directors, transition will be made this academic year from the now smaller Faculty Advisory Committee to a more representative Faculty Council. Under the system now in operation all schools have representation on the 15-member committee. The six schools are represented in proportion to the number of students registered in them.

The goal of the establishment of a Faculty Council is two-

fold according to Dr. B.J. Fallon, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee. The first is to establish a closer communications link between the university's faculty and administration. The second is to provide for a broader representation of the faculty in an advisory capacity.

If the proposed charter for the Faculty Council is approved the Council will consist of all persons under fulltime contract possessing the rank of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor or professor.

IN ADDITION to the large Council body, there will be an Executive Committee composed of 21 members chosen from members of the faculty holding tenure.

In this new system the Executive Council will be composed of one representative elected by each school, excluding the Graduate School, and the remaining members will be elected at large.

Those eligible as voting faculty for such an election are those who have completed a residence of one year at the

university.

UNDER THE proposed charter the president of the university is to serve as chairman and presiding officer of the Faculty Council.

According to the proposed jurisdiction of such an advisory body, the Faculty Council's work will be to coordinate and make recommendations on all matters of academic regulations affecting more than a single school or division.

Initial recommendations for work by the Council include academic regulations concerning establishment of curricula, the fixing of standards of instruction and details of requirements for degrees.

ACTION TAKEN by the Faculty Council will be submitted to the president of the university for his approval or disapproval.

Ratification of this charter by faculty, President Murray and members of the Board of Directors means a big step forward in allowing faculty members to advise and propose decisions in the area they know best — that of academics.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HIM CRINGE WHEN I TOLD HIM JUST WHAT HE COULD DO WITH HIS COURSE."

*mini views/roy mcqueen*

**Sobering thoughts**



We could hardly be called Flower People, but we nevertheless wilted after reading the report that last weekend's demonstration cost the American taxpayer more than \$1 million.

Realizing that freedom of speech and freedom of assembly is one of the basic tenets of the American constitution, the anti-war demonstration at the Pentagon, however, was downright ridiculous.

Prior opponents of the demonstration claimed that the entire organizational structure behind the rally and march was laced with proven Communists.

THE FACT THAT the largest share of the cost of defending the Pentagon was borne by the Defense Department helps support the claim.

The Department of Defense spent \$641,000 for airlifting troops to protect the Pentagon, National Guard expenditures and

operation of trucks and buses. The sum could have been used for more practical purposes.

THE PENTAGON, according to an Associated Press dispatch, placed the over-all cost resulting from the demonstrations at \$1,078,500, shared by the federal, District of Columbia, state of Virginia and Arlington County, Va. governments.

The figure did not include an estimated \$353,600 expended in military pay for what the Pentagon described as 36,000 days of military effort.

This leads to the question as to why the march permit was ever issued in the first place. Secondly, it would appear that the efforts and attention of the Pentagon brass should be concentrated upon the problems in the Far East—not on who or what is outside on the front lawn.

The right to peaceful assembly to dissent is fine—but it's being carried too far when the rights of the non-demonstrators are violated.

TWO OTHER news items caused some sobering thoughts last week. Contrast the two announcements coming out of Washington pertaining to Bell Telephone and the post office department.

The government has ordered the Bell Telephone System to reduce its long distance rates by three per cent. At the same time, campaigns were underway to pressure Congress into raising postal rates by some 20 per cent to generate some \$650 million. Some \$1 billion in pay raises for postal employees were also in the mill.

THE TELEPHONE company is a privately operated enterprise which has consistently updated and modernized its equipment and services. The same can hardly be said of the governmental function.

Services of the telephone company improve each year and costs to the customers decrease. Services of the post office get worse each year and costs keep going up. Consideration of a private postal department isn't out of reason.

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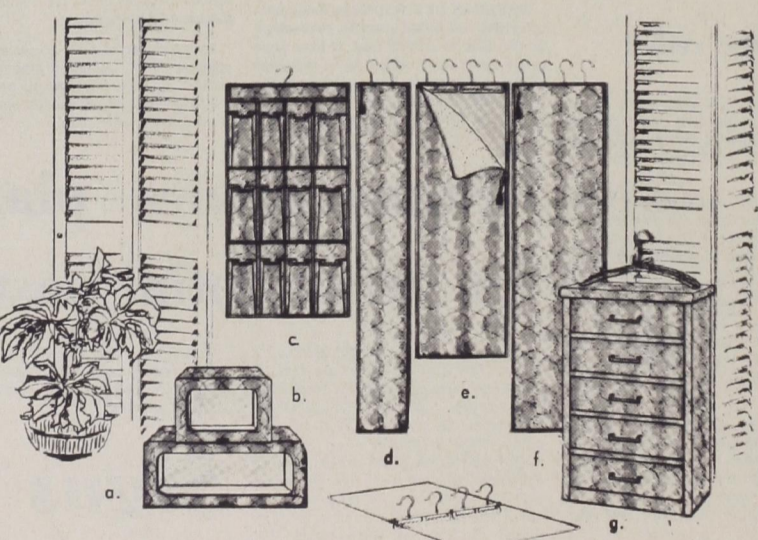
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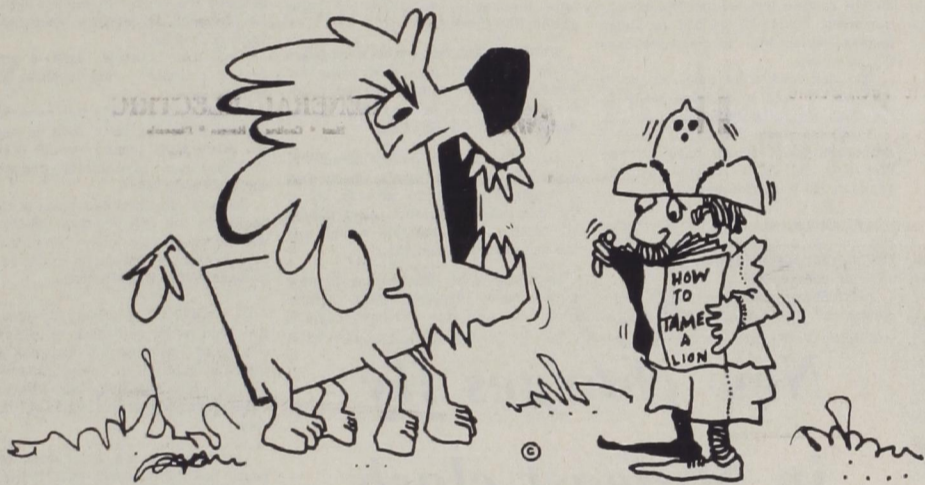
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7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

**OPTIMATION**



**Do something**

I read your article of Oct. 25 concerning Lubbock's riot control plan with great interest. In light of the present situation, I feel I can sleep comfortably at night knowing that all is well.

AS ONE of the "good Negro citizens," I must express my heart-felt thanks to the city fathers or whoever is responsible for "considering" to move the garbage dump. I must point out, however, that it has been considered long enough, and the time has come to DO something about it. Incidentally, while they are doing something about the garbage dump, they can move the stockyards out of my neighborhood, and pass a city ordinance barring livestock of any sort from or near residential areas.

To our police department, for which I have the utmost respect (riot guns and all), Detroit and Newark are but two excellent examples of prior planning. The controlling of riots AFTER they break out is fine, but finding and eliminating the causes in order to prevent them altogether is better.

BEFORE ANYONE assumes I am an all-out militant, bent on the total destruction of the white race, I must add that if anyone would like to discuss the problem intelligently, I am always available.

Chris Griffin  
George Griffin

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Likes election bill as it is**

In reference to Sen. Robert Mansker's defense of Senate bill 20:

"Only persons prejudging the student body's response to a free election atmosphere would state that the result would be a circus. It would give a choice between those that would "circus" the atmosphere and those who would not."

IT IS BEYOND the wildest stretch of my imagination to call this a "prejudgment" in light of the fact that I have yet to talk to a student who has been here for several years who did not consider elections previous to last year's exactly the term you are so vehemently disclaiming—"circus."

Nor do I consider it mandatory that we "protect" this so-called freedom of choice, when to do so will most assuredly deny the freedom of the student body not to be subjected to ludicrous, irresponsible campaigns which all too often result in the election of ludicrous, irresponsible student representatives.

**Writes of survey**

You were too generous Saturday when you credited me with compiling an ex-student directory for use in the name-change survey. Actually, as custodian of the Joint Name-Change Committee files, I have merely provided working space and materials and a little help to some 50 student, faculty, and ex-student volunteers who have worked on the project.

WE NEED still more workers from now till mid-November. Any organization wanting another service project, or any individual with an hour or more to contribute, is invited to join us TT mornings 9 to 12 or WF afternoons 1:30 to 4:30 at 3706 47th Street.

John Jacobson  
248 Carpenter

**Defends protest**

The column "Idealistic peaceniks" makes the statement, "they forgot they are safe in the U.S. while men their own age are in Vietnam dying so they can continue to protest." First of all, no one is more aware of the fact that men are dying in Vietnam than those who feel they are dying in vain and who protest against this waste of human life.

SECONDLY, it is difficult explaining how this waste of life insures freedom to protest, but the reply would only be another unfounded cliché—today Vietnam tomorrow the U.S.

"If they are so disenchanted with the United States, let them leave." Americans have always felt that they had a right to change that which seemed wrong in their country without being forced to leave. That fact that one believes the U.S. and LBJ are not omniscient does not imply that he is not patriotic.

The article asks if all war is not immoral, and this is an excellent point. The question is not one of morality as much as one of necessity. I say the Vietnam war is both immoral unnecessary while the author suggests it is necessary.

I'M PROUD of America because we both have a right to our opinions. When those who protest are sent to Cuba, or when men are unpatriotic simply because they believe a policy is wrong, then America will no longer be worth living in. And I hope that day never comes.  
Randy L. Lewis  
225 Gaston

**'Sour grapes'**

Monday at exactly 12:06 p.m. in the Social Science parking lot, a lady entered her late-model, cream-colored Plymouth Satellite (license tag and faculty sticker numbers noted) by opening the door, and, right in front of me, slamming it into the side of my car hard enough not only to crack the paint but also to leave a small dent. Then she turned and said, very politely, "Good morning."

I am writing to you with a two-fold purpose.

First, approximately two years ago, I wrote to the Tor-eador blasting students who cause damage while walking through the parking lots (radio antenna, rear-view mirrors, paint, etc.). Now, I sincerely apologize to the students now who were students then, because what the instructors do to the students are bound to copy.

Second, I wish to warn this lady never to park her car next to my old Rambler again. No sour grapes involved, just cream-colored paint.

Bill Belknap, Jr.  
ROTC Faculty

**Talks of peaceniks**

I would like to express my appreciation for the stand on Peaceniks. I have read so many articles lately, with a heavy heart, about this growing unrest in our country. Your views are in complete harmony with mine. Why can't these people open their eyes to the spread of Communism in our country?

Do they really think that the Communists will be satisfied with SEA? It has to be stopped somewhere and my husband (now serving at An Khe, Vietnam) feels so strongly for his country that he would rather fight now to insure peace for his fellow man and coming generations. These Peaceniks are against everything and for nothing.

Again let me say that your article was refreshing and encouraging.

Tom Burtis  
3706 47th St.

Mrs. P. B. Davis  
5525 18th St.



Senior John Cope, 3119 42nd St., says, "This week for sure!"

**Selective Service answers questions**

Editor's note: Below are questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are furnished by Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director. This is the first of several question-and-answer articles concerning selective service.)

Q—What must I do to qualify for II-S classification as an undergraduate college student?

A—You must file a written request with your draft board after June 30, 1967. At the end of each school year you must furnish the board with convincing evidence that you are continuing to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction.

Q—How is the phrase "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction" defined?

A—An undergraduate student taking a four-year course must earn 25 per cent of the credits toward his bachelor's degree at the end of his first academic year, 50 per cent at the end of his second, and 75 per cent at the end of his third. If five years of study are prescribed by the school for a bachelor's degree in some field, a student must earn 20 per cent of the total credits toward the degree each year.

Q—WHAT IS meant by a "student's academic year"?

A—In determining a student's eligibility for classification in Class II-S (college student), his academic year shall include the 12-month period following the beginning of his course of study.

Q—How do I apply for deferment as an undergraduate college student?

A—You can get a form called "Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment" (SSS Form 104) from your draft board. Some college registrars also have it. A letter to your draft board requesting student deferment will also be accepted.

Q—How long can a person be deferred as an undergraduate college student?

A—He can be deferred in Class II-S until he completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree (if completed within the normal and specified time), until he fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or until he reaches age 24, whichever occurs first.

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- "THE OPULENT OVAL CUT" Set in 18K extra precious white gold. Ring illustrated. **249<sup>95</sup>**
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## CONTOUR

Curves are softly flattered by polyester contouring in nylon lace Mais Qui® stretch-strap bra; A32-36, BC32-38 \$5.



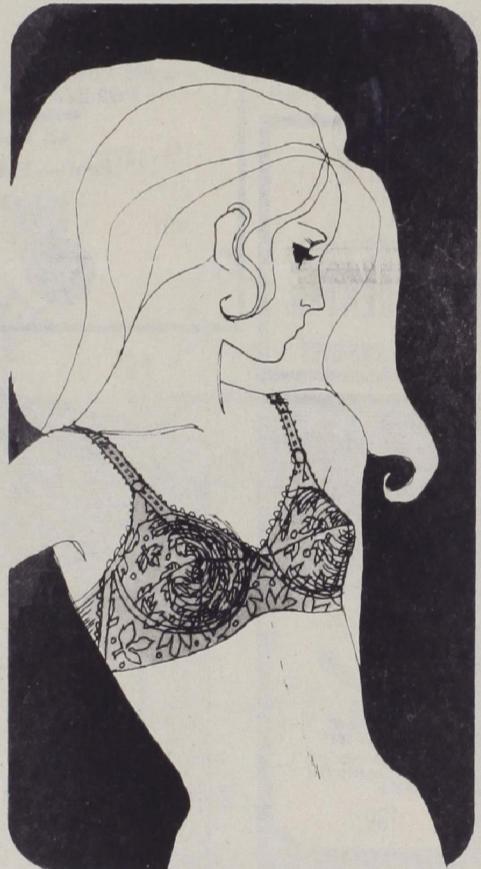
## GLAMOUR

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## UNDERWIRE

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# Faculty members make appearances

Texas Tech agronomists Dr. Eugene A. Coleman and Dr. Kenneth C. Kilian were guest speakers at the Southern Great Plains Agronomy Symposium yesterday in Canyon.

Dr. Coleman and Dr. James Parr, soil microbiologist for the Agriculture Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, spoke on Patterns of Distribution of Ammonia during the morning session of the day-long meeting on the West Texas State University campus.

Dr. Kilian and Dr. John Strauss, chief agronomist for Tuloma Agricultural Products in Tulsa, discussed Nitrogen Transformations in Soil.

Dr. Richard B. Mattox, Chairman of the department of geosciences, announced Tuesday receipt of a \$1,000 grant from the Monsanto Company.

Mattox said the unrestricted grant "is for the purpose of developing academic programs and to support studies in the geosciences."

Dr. Hong Y. Lee, assistant professor of agricultural economics, will host a delegation of Texas Agricultural leaders on a "People-To-People" tour of the Pacific and Far East early next year.

Dr. Lee said the invitations to selected Texans are in the mail and that he expects his party to consist of 20 to 30 "outstanding people from the Agricultural industry in Texas."

The 21-day tour beginning Feb. 14 will take the Texas delegation to Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Hawaii.

Dr. Lee said the tour is "to promote understanding and goodwill, to tell the story of democracy and to improve relations and feelings toward the American people."

Twenty faculty members will participate in South Central Modern Language Association's annual meeting today and Saturday in Baton Rouge.

Representing the department of German and Slavonic languages will be Department Chairman Dr. Carl Hammer, Dr. Wolodymyr T. Zyla and Associate Prof. Theodor W. Alexander. Hammer will preside at a breakfast and will read a

paper at a section meeting. Zyla will chair a section meeting.

Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, chairman of the classical and romance languages department, and Drs. Earle T. Hamilton, A. Maynor Hardee, Ferdinando D. Maurino, Harold L. Simpson and Frank D. Wetherill will present papers at meetings for teachers of French, Italian and Spanish.

Participants from the English department will include Drs. J. T. McCullen, Truman W. Camp, Andrew S. Cairncross, Ahmet E. Uysal, Warren S. Walker, Joseph J. Mogan, W. D. Norwood, James M. Foster and instructors Jeri Tanner, Donald R. Theall and William Stephenson.

McCullen, Mogan and Miss Tanner will present papers. Walker and Norwood will serve as section chairmen and Camp will serve as a section secretary.

## Tech interns work for city

Eight Tech seniors will serve internships this fall at Lubbock City Hall.

These students are majoring in public administration, office management and secretarial administration, and will receive this on-the-job training as part of their studies. They will work a minimum of 90 hours for wages.

Such cooperatives are fairly common throughout the country, according to Dr. Denzil L. Carmichael, professor of business administration and secretarial administration. He and Dr. Vernon T. Clover, economics professor, coordinated the program between the city and Tech.

The students are Mike Struve of Abernathy, fire department; Janice Hoskins of Lubbock, accounting department; Paulette Dufka of Dallas, city manager's office; Peggy Ann Poirot of Windhorst, housing standards department; Gay Moore of Lubbock, public services, recreation, and parks departments; Donna Camp of Lubbock, water and light collection departments; Carolyn Jane Mullikin of Abernathy, corporation court; and Mike Smith of Fort Worth, various departments.

## Placement Service sets interview dates

Monday	ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY—Engr., Govt., Hist., Soc., BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Adv., CE, IE, ME, Other Majors	SUNRAY OIL COMPANY—CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PHE
	ARTHUR ANDERSON & COMPANY—Acct., Other BusAd majors with a major or a minor in accounting	TEXACO, INCORPORATED—AgEco, Chem., Engr., Geol., GeoPhys., Govt., Hist., Math., Phys., Acct., BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Adv., Mgr., CE, EE, IE, ME, PHE, Engr Phys
	BUREAU OF THE CENSUS—AgEco, Math, Psych., Soc., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Acct., Mkt., Ret., Adv., Other	TULOMA GAS PRODUCTS CO.—PANY—Acct., Mkt., Ret., Adv., Eco., Fin., Mgt., CHE
	EASTEX INCORPORATED—Chem., CE, EE, ME	VARO, INC.—EE, ME
	FOLEY'S—Adv., Mkt., Ret., BusEd., Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt., C&T, HEED, F&N, Child Dev., Home and Family Life, AgEco, Art, Engr., FcnLang, Govt., Hist., Psych., Speech, Jchn., other majors, IE	Tuesday
	GOODYEAR AEROSPACE CORPORATION—Phys., EE, ME	ANACONDA WIRE AND CABLE COMPANY—CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME
	HONEYWELL, INC.—EE, ME	BAROID DIVISION of National Lead Co.—AgEco, AgEd, AgSci, Anhus, Biol., Chem., Math., Phys., Other Majors
	MAIN, LAURENTZ & COMPANY—Acct., MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD—Acct., BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Adv., CE, ME, IE, EE, Engr., Govt., Hist., FcnLang, Psych., Soc., Math	BUFFALO FORGE COMPANY—IE, ME
		DALLAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY—CE, EE, IE, ME
		GENERAL DYNAMICS, POMONA DIVISION—CE, CHE, EE, ME
		INGERSOLL-RAND COMPANY—Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Adv., CE, EE, IE, ME
		NATURAL GAS PIPELINE COMPANY OF AMERICA—CE, EE, IE, ME, PHE
		R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY—AgEco., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Adv., Engr., Govt., Hist., other majors
		SANGER-HARRIS—Engr., FcnLang, Govt., Art. Hist., BusEd, Eco., Fine., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Adv., C&T, HEED, F&N, others
		TRUNKLINE GAS COMPANY—Acct., CHE, CE, EE, ME, PHE, Math.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1967



**Disc-O-Tech**  
By CASEY CHARNESS

GONE WITH THE WIND; original soundtrack, music by Max Steiner; MGM Records.

I may be accused of flagrant overstatement, but in my opinion, this soundtrack is the finest ever released.

Max Steiner has composed many excellent motion picture scores, "Youngblood Hawke", for instance, but nothing that he or any other composer has done equals the power and perfection of this album.

It more than satisfies both requirements set forth by John Barry, who writes the James Bond scores. First, it must recreate the mood of the picture. And then it must stand by itself as a musical composition.

The music from "Gone With the Wind" does recapture the feeling of that tempestuous Civil War romance. The familiar "Tara's Theme" is present, of course. But there are other less popular pieces that deserve careful attention.

Each of the major characters has his own theme—the "Rhett Butler Theme", the "Scarlett O'Hara Theme", the "Ashley and Melanie Theme".

And the music certainly can stand alone. The entire album is such a work of artistry! War music, ballads, folk songs all combine into the very best of a million soundtracks.

THREE BITES OF THE APPLE, original soundtrack, music by David McCallum and Robert Armbruster; MGM Records.

This soundtrack from the new international comedy has only one thing wrong with it: the title tune.

In the picture, David McCallum tries to be a triple threat. He displays comedic talents as the star of the film, but then he also composed the music of the main theme, and sang the lyrics over the picture's titles.

In the first area, acting, he is very good. And in the second, composing, and even the third, singing, he's still good. So what's wrong?

Inappropriateness, that's what. The song, on its own, is good. In fact, with enough publicity, it might even make it to the Top Ten as a single. But it just does not suit the rest of the picture. It creates a mood which is all wrong for a comedy.

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Showing 10/26 - 29/67  
4 Big Days Left—  
New Show Starts Monday  
1. BONNIE & CLYDE  
Warren Beatty  
Faye Dunaway  
2. HOTEL  
Rod Taylor

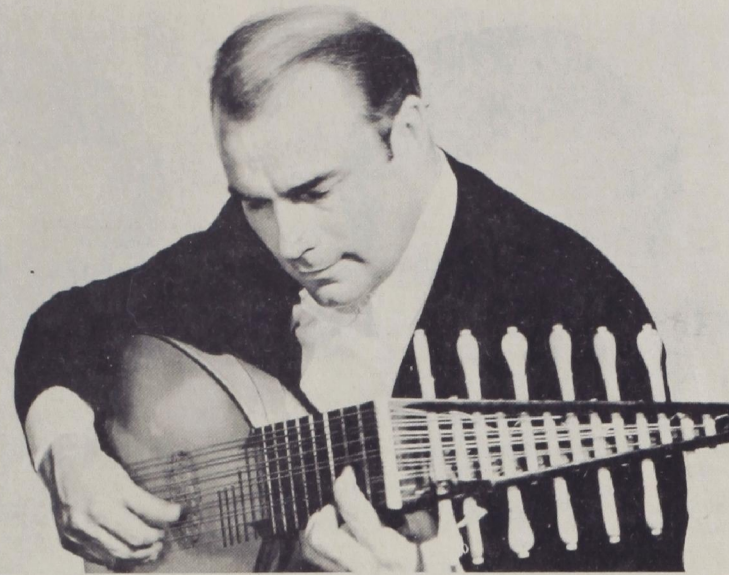
**BACK SCREEN**  
Showing 10/26 - 11/1  
1. DON'T MAKE WAVES  
Tony Curtis  
Claudia Cardinale  
2. WELCOME TO HARD TIMES  
Henry Fonda

**RED RAIDER**  
Erskine & North College  
FRONT SCREEN

Showing 10/26 - 11/1  
1. THE NAKED RUNNER  
Frank Sinatra  
2. THE NAKED PREY  
Cornell Wilde

**BACK SCREEN**  
Showing 10/26 - 29/67  
1. BAREFOOT IN THE DARK  
Jane Fonda  
2. OH DAD, POOR DAD  
Rosalind Russell

**FINE ARTS**  
ADULTS ONLY  
Showing 10/26 - 11/1  
1. FANNY HILL MEETS LADY CHATTERLY  
2. JUSTINE



CONCERT TONIGHT — Julian Bream, who appeared on the "Johnny Carson Show" last week, will play classical guitar and lute at 8:15 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. The performance, under the auspices of Tech Artists Course, is free of charge for Tech students.

# Guitar soloist Julian Bream will perform at Tech Union

Tonight's night for classical guitarist Julian Bream. He will play guitar and lute in the Union Ballroom, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Bream, who appeared on the "Johnny Carson Show" last week, comes to Tech under the auspices of the Artists Course. His appearance is the first in a series of fine arts events the Artists Course will bring

to Tech students this year free of charge.

Bream was born in London in 1933. He learned to play piano. His father a commercial artist and book illustrator then taught him to play jazz guitar. His first "public appearances" were with his father's jazz band. His father later organized a small juvenile band consisting of five children.

Most of Bream's childhood engagements were local concerts and small tours of army and air force bases.

In 1944, BREAM'S father bought him an old Spanish guitar. Instead of having the metal strings that were plucked with a plectrum, it was a gut-string instrument to be plucked by the fingers. Bream then began playing classical Spanish guitar.

Later, the musician took up cello at the Royal College of Music. He also continued his piano lessons.

The deciding influence in Bream's career was an old '78" recording by Andres Segovia of Tarrega's "Remlo" study. It was then that the musician knew he wanted to play classical guitar as opposed to jazz guitar. Bream had only two lessons with Segovia, but the fact that the maestro accepted him as a guitarist of promise

encouraged Bream towards a career with his guitar.

BREAM MET Thomas Goff, the harpsichord-maker, in 1950. When Goff heard of Bream's enthusiasm for Elizabethan music, he offered to build him a lute. Bream then began to make investigations into the source of lute music, and discovered some pieces in the libraries and museums of England.

Bream later joined an army band and made his first concert appearances abroad. His first tour was in 1954 when he gave a small number of concerts in Switzerland. When he came out of the army in 1955, he undertook a British Council Tour of Spain and Portugal.

HE BEGAN his annual tours of the U.S. in 1958. In 1959, he began recording with RCA Victor, and has cut 14 records. The queen of England awarded Bream the O.B.E., a distinction for services in music, in 1964.

## How stands the Union?

Oct. 27 -- Tech Artists Course: Julian Bream — Union Ballroom  
Movie: Johnny Tiger — 8:00 p.m. Coronado Room  
Nov. 1 -- Int. Int. "Guy Fawkes", Dr. J. Collins — 12:40 p.m. Blue Room  
Pauline Myers, "The World of My America" — 7:30 p.m. Ballroom  
Nov. 4 -- Dance: Tech Stage Band — 8:30-12:30 p.m. Ballroom  
Nov. 7 -- Int. Int. Film: Rocco and His Brothers — Italian Film-7:30 p.m. Coronado Room  
Nov. 8 -- Preservation Hall Jazz Band — 7:30 p.m. Ballroom  
Nov. 10 -- Movie: The Rare Breed — 8:00 p.m. Coronado Room  
Nov. 12 -- Movie: The Rare Breed — 3:00 & 7:00 p.m. Coronado Room  
Nov. 13 -- Rob Inglis, "Canterbury Tales" — 7:30 p.m. Ballroom  
Nov. 14 -- Int. Int. Film: Cry The Beloved Country — 7:30 p.m. Coronado Room  
Nov. 18 -- Double T Assoc. After-Game Dance — 8:00-12:00 Ballroom  
Nov. 19 -- University of Missouri Renaissance Madrigals — 3:00 Coronado Room  
Nov. 30 -- Jean-Pierre Jallet, "Africa" — 7:30 p.m. Coronado Room

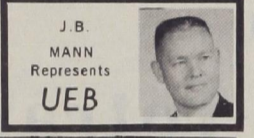
## Actress portrays Negro life

Actress Pauline Myers will present a one-woman program in the Union Ballroom Wednesday.

Her performance has been described as a colorful combination of drama, history, and entertainment. A veteran of the New York Stage, she has developed a program which she calls "The World of my America", portraying the life of the American Negro.

Pauline Myers recreates the loves, torments, aspirations, of the Negro people as seen through the eyes and writings of poets, humorists, and leaders

of her race. Pathos and comedy mix in a blend which instructs the audience in what it means and used to mean to be a Negro in America.



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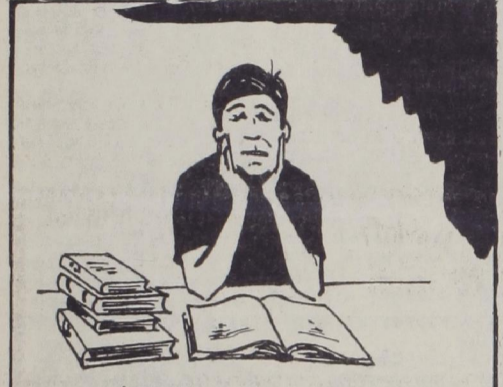
by photography REEVES

Artista de Monterey  
Monterey Center



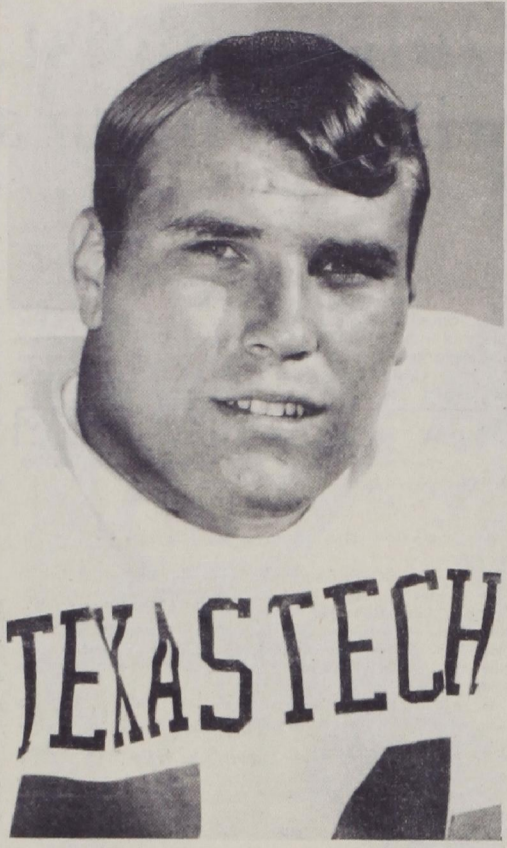
# Texas Tech-SMU Schedule

Texas Tech (2-3)	SMU (1-4)
Tech 52 - Iowa State 0	SMU 20 - Texas A&M 17
Tech 19 - Texas 13	SMU 0 - Missouri 21
Tech 3 - Miss. St. 7	SMU 3 - Minnesota 23
Tech 24 - Texas A&M 28	SMU 6 - Army 24
Tech 12 - Florida St. 28	SMU 10 - Rice 14
Tech at SMU, Oct. 28	SMU host to Tech, Oct. 28
Tech host to Rice, Nov. 4	SMU host to Texas Nov. 4
Tech at TCU, Nov. 11	SMU host to Ark., Nov. 18
Tech host to Baylor, Nov. 18	SMU host to Baylor, Nov. 25
Tech at Arkansas, Nov. 25	SMU host to TCU, Dec. 2

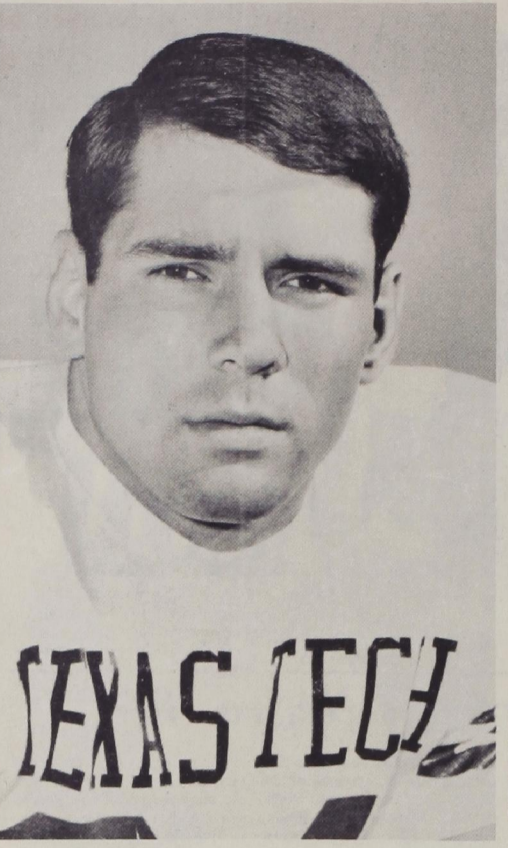


ARE YOU A SLAVE TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH, THE BIBLE SAYS: \*IF YOU CONTINUE IN MY WORD, YOU SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH, AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE. JN.8:31-32

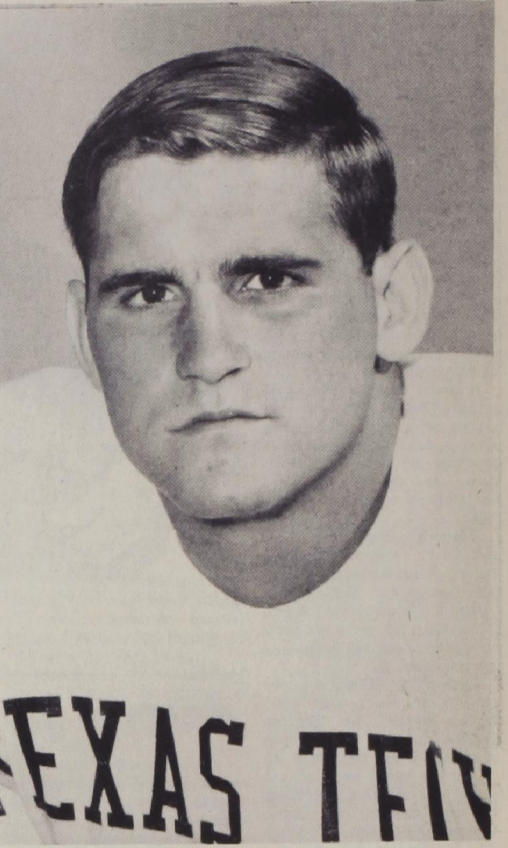
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Kevin Ormes



Jackie Stewart



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## TODAY'S SPORTS

## Intramural notes

The open bowling league at the Fleeta Bowl will get underway today at 5:30 with three matches. There are: Sigma Nu B vs. Fiji B, Sigma Nu C vs. AF ROTC, Sigma Nu D vs. Bledsoe C.

+++

The 1967 intramural decathlon competition scheduled for today and Saturday has been eliminated from this year's program because of a shortage of participants.

+++

The intramural wrestling tournament will continue with semi-final and final rounds on Monday and Nov. 6.

+++

Sunday's football schedule: Sigma Nu - ATO  
Delts - Phi Delts  
Kappa Alpha - Sigma Chi  
Phi Psi - SAE  
Fijis - Pikes

+++

Outstanding Team Totals:  
Fraternity division (Top four)  
Fiji 407  
SAE 327  
Sigma Nu 292  
Residence halls division (top four)  
Thompson 464

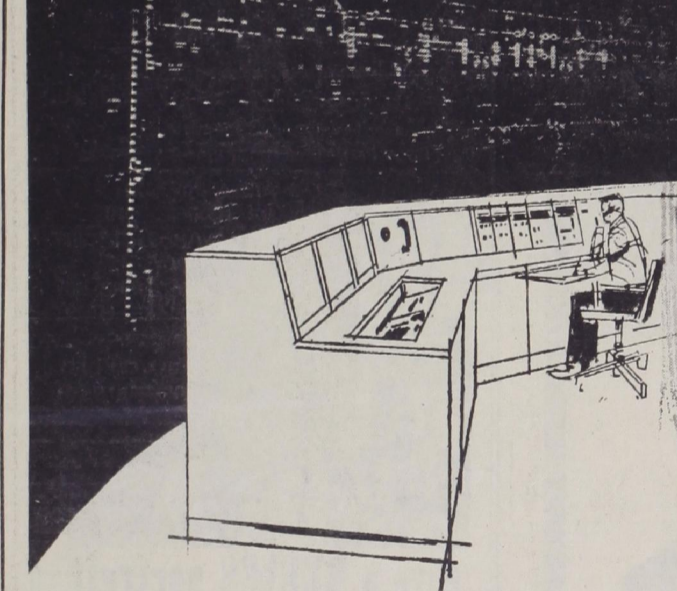
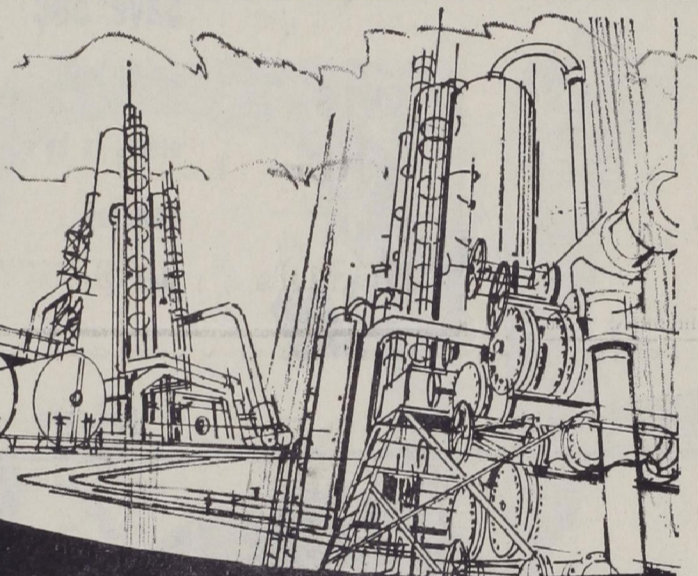
Gaston 392  
Carpenter 370  
Bledsoe 354  
Club division (top three)  
Chi Rho 132  
PEK 104  
Delta Sig 69  
Independent division (top three)  
Rinkidinks 50  
Toads 50  
Moonrakers 50

+++

Organizations interested in soccer and cross country must have entries in by today at 5:00.

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At NGPL, furthermore, there are excellent career openings for qualified men regardless of their engineering specialties—agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical or petroleum.

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# Moorman booted from A&M squad by Stallings



Maurice (Mo) Moorman

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Coach Gene Stallings of Texas A&M brought the college football career of highly publicized tackle Maurice Moorman to a close Thursday when he dismissed him from the squad for failure to attend classes.

He also dismissed substitute fullback Max Clark of Tyler for the same reason. THIS MEANS, Stallings explained, that the two will not play any more this year. It also means that Moorman is through since he is a senior

playing his final season. Clark is a sophomore and has two more years if he continues at Texas A&M.

Moorman was the 6-5, 241-pound lineman who played freshman football at Kentucky, went to Louisville University where

he did not compete, then transferred to Texas A&M. He thus got only two varsity seasons at A&M.

He was heralded as the finest prospect Stallings had come across in his first season and immediately was nicknamed Mi-

ghty Mo. He made All-Southwest Conference and landed on the Football Writers and the Sporting News All-Americans.

This season he had not been outstanding.

Clark got into only a few plays on the kicking team. He was a redshirt last year.

"TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY is an educational institution that is represented in intercollegiate football by student-athletes," Stallings said. "These two young men were not attending classes regularly and they have been dismissed from the squad. The dismissal is immediate and definite and there will be no further comment from me."

It was specified that it was not an academic matter but that Stallings had acted on his own.

The academic supervisor asked all football players to fill

out forms showing how they were doing in class. Moorman and Clark showed so many cuts Stallings dismissed them. They were not scholastically ineligible.

MOORMAN HAD moved to offensive guard this year and played three games there before being shifted back to offensive tackle.

Carl Gough, a starting guard who had been backup man for Moorman, was moved into his tackle spot. Robert Curtis, who had shared time at offensive guard with Gough, will become the regular at that position. Gough was a redshirt sophomore.

Stallings has not commented on whether he thinks the loss of the two will weaken his team for the game with Baylor here Saturday.

## Redskins may change name to '76'ers

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Washington Redskins petition the National Football League to change their name to the '76ers, it's quite understandable.

A total of 76 seconds is the difference between the Redskins having a record of five victories and one defeat instead of their

present 2 victories, 2 losses and 2 ties.

In their last three games, the Redskins drove ahead in the waning minutes each time only to wind up with a loss and two ties.

Three weeks ago against Dallas, quarterback Sonny Jurgen-

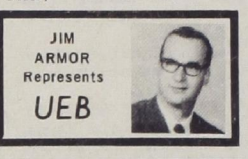
sen put the Redskins ahead 14-10 with an eight-yard scoring pass to Charley Taylor with 1:10 to play. With 10 seconds play, the Cowboys' Dan Reeves scored on a 36-yard pass play from Don Meredith.

In Atlanta a week later, Jurgenesen passed to Bobby Mitchell for a 24-yard touchdown with 42 seconds left to put Washington in front 20-17. The extra point was blocked. With two seconds to play, Wade Traynham kicked a 31-yard field goal to tie the score at 20-20.

Last Sunday against Los Angeles, Jurgenesen put the Redskins ahead 28-21 with two

minutes and 35 seconds to play, hitting Jerry Smith with a 39-yard touchdown pass. But with 64 seconds to play, Roman Gabriel threw a six-yard scoring pass to Bernie Casey for a 28-28 tie.

The Redskins hope the situation doesn't continue Sunday when they meet the Baltimore Colts.



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## Hadfield scoring

NEW YORK (AP) Vic Hadfield is blond and plays left wing. Until now, that's where the comparison between him and Bobby Hull has ended.

Hull has scored 370 goals in the last six National Hockey League seasons. Hadfield has scored 69.

Late last season, Hadfield decided to do something about Hull's enormous lead on him. He picked up one of the Chicago star's sharply warped sticks and started using it.

"If he can score 64 goals

with it," Hadfield reasoned, "Maybe I can get 20."

The change had an instant effect on Hadfield. He fired five goals in New York's final six games last season. The pace has continued this year with four goals in the Rangers' first six games.

That's nine goals in 12 games for Hadfield with the funny curved stick — the kind of warped wood Ranger defenseman Harry Howell said kids would throw away in the old days.

## Aztecs rated top spot; Waynesburg is second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Diego State Aztecs probably won't be in the dark Saturday night about the disposition of the winning streak put together by Waynesburg, on-rushing challenger for the lead in the Associated Press' small-college football poll.

The information may enable the Aztecs to determine just how much extra effort to put in their game against Fresno State, which has a 3-3 record.

North Dakota State, with one vote for the top position and 96 points, held third place after beating North Dakota 34-10. The University of Texas at Arlington, 31-16 winner over Trinity, climbed two positions to fourth.

## Thomson leads open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Former British Open champion Peter Thomson increased his lead to six strokes by firing his second straight 69 Thursday in the Australian Open Golf Championship.

The second round was marked by the withdrawal of slumping Bruce Devlin and by a fit of temper on the part of a U.S. touring pro, Bert Yancey, who bent a six-iron over his knee.

Yancey, the former West Pointer from Philadelphia who had a 77 Wednesday, was playing par golf until he came to the 11th hole and sent his approach shot to the back of the green. He took his six-iron and bent it over his knee.

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SAN DIEGO State plays on Fresno State's field at night after Waynesburg meets West Virginia Wesleyan, 2-3, in an afternoon game at Buckhannon, W.Va.

Waynesburg, winner of 17 in a row, gained more ground on the Aztecs in the latest AP poll. Only 10 points separated the two in the balloting by a national panel of 15 sports writers and broadcasters.

San Diego State and Waynesburg each collected five votes for first place. However, the Aztecs accumulated 131 points to Waynesburg's 121 on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

THE AZTECS, 6-0 for the campaign, boosted their overall winning streak to 22 games last Saturday by trouncing Northern Illinois 47-6. The Yellow Jackets made it 17 in succession by walloping Geneva 69-7.

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**Geosciences lectures**

# Seven-week series planned this fall

Oil company geologist Hunter Yarborough is delivering a dozen lectures at Texas Tech this fall in the geology department's first effort "to establish a firm link of communication with industry and those governmental agencies employing geoscientific personnel."

YARBOROUGH, headquarters staff geologist for Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston, will space his lectures over a seven-week span during the fall semester.

Plans for the spring semester call for lecturers from other petroleum companies, mining companies, instrument companies and federal agencies.

Richard B. Mattox, chairman of Tech's geosciences department, said "the series is designed to acquaint the staff and students with the present status of research and exploration efforts by a major petroleum company."

Mattox said most of Yarborough's lectures will deal with scientific and technical data and recognition of basic problems.

## RAIDER ROUNDUP

L.H.S. Homecoming  
Lubbock High School exes at Tech are invited to a homecoming tea in the Lubbock High cafeteria from 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The homecoming game will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lowrey Field.

Alpha Lambda Delta  
Sophomore girls with at least a 3.5 GPA for their freshman year who have taken at least 15 hours during the spring semester are eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta. Interested girls should see the dean of women today.

International Club  
The International Club will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room at the Tech Union.

# Theatre offers cash awards to playwrights

The Warehouse Theatre Co., Inc. in Oklahoma City is sponsoring a one-act playwriting contest with a first-place prize of \$200.

A second-place award of \$100 is being offered, and there will be three honorable mentions. Each award-winning play will be produced in repertory during the summer of 1968 by the theatre. Customary royalties will be paid.

by 10 foot opening; 18 feet deep. The left area affords no movement — brick wall at the edge of the stage and stage right area is limited. Adequate technical facilities include a movie projector and screens.

The theatre's address is 609 Robert S. Kerr Ave. in Oklahoma City.

## Tech students perform mass

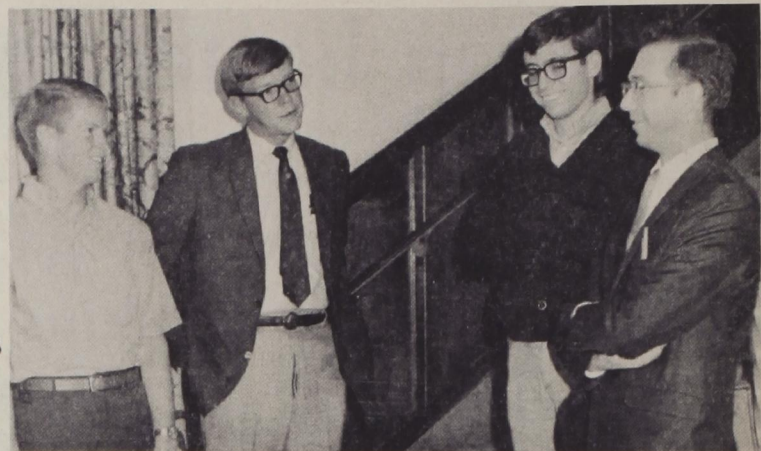
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 11th and Slide Road, will celebrate "All Saint's Day" Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

"Rejoice," a program which will include a contemporary setting of the mass, is designed to be "an effective vehicle for worshipping God in the perplexing but exciting world of the 20th century," said Rev. Thomas Bigelow, vicar of St. Stephen's.

Rev. Geoffrey, special guest from Raton, New Mexico and Rev. Ralph Macy will assist Rev. Bigelow.

Father Butcher will deliver the sermon.

Music will be provided by Paul Marlin on the banjo; John Horton and R. D. Snyder, playing guitars; and Mark Parker on the bass. Members of the choir are Lillian Biffie, Roy Barbee, Carey May, Jim Lawson, Ron Gauss and Dr. Judson Maynard, choir director.



SPECIAL MASS SUNDAY — John Horton, Richard Snyder, Mark Parker, and Dr. Judson Maynard discuss plans for the Folk Mass Wednesday, Nov. 1. Dr. Maynard wrote the mass and the three students are performing it. The Folk Mass is to be at St. Stephens Episcopal Church. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

## Century Club plans dinner

Humorist Shearen Elebash will present the program at the annual dinner meeting of the Texas Tech Century Club Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Chairman David C. Casey said he expects 600 persons to attend the meeting.

The Texas Tech Century Club is an organization of Ex-Students and friends of Texas Tech. Membership is based upon financial support of at least \$100 annually through the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund.

Previous dinners have had as speakers Lyndon B. Johnson in 1961, Congressman George Mahon in 1965, and national television newsman Frank Blair in 1963.

THE WINNING playwright will be invited to be playwright in residence with transportation and modest living expenses provided by the theatre.

Manuscripts will be accepted from Nov. 1 to April 5. All scripts will be returned upon request.

The theatre is interested in "experimental, original, sharp impact one-acts, approximately one hour playing time."

THE THEATRE HAS a proscenium stage with an 18 foot

## Catholic fraternity accepts pledges

Chi Rho, Tech's Catholic service fraternity, recently accepted pledges for the fall semester.

Pledges include Tim Hart, Sam Owen, Phil Huchton, Ronnie Kreja, Jim Hucholtz, Richard Trevisan, and Jenci Kocsis.

# Telephone 'Listener' helps callers resolve difficulties

A unique approach to problem solving is underway — and Ma Bell is the arbitrator.

Little did Bell know that his versatile invention, the telephone, would be used in later years for resolving mental anxieties.

Daily, some 10 persons share their worries, depressing moods, and troubled times with the interested and sympathetic "listener" via telephone.

and women professing to be "Born Again Christians," or ones who have experienced personal spiritual contact with their Saviour.

Placed by the phone is a file of categorized problems with

## New typewriters added to library

Two new coin-operated electric typewriters have been added to the Tech Library for student use by a Lubbock rental firm.

One machine is located in each of the typing rooms in the basement and second floor.

They may be used at the cost of 10 cents for 10 minutes or 25 cents for a half hour.

Additional typewriters will be added upon increasing need, said R. C. Janeway, head of the library.

matching solutions to aid the listeners in their counseling.

Mrs. Ruth E. Tracey, director of the New Life Mission, began the Listener service 6-months ago.

"The response was an unbelievable 15,000 calls during the first month with, surprisingly, a very small amount of cranksters and jokers," said Mrs. Tracey.

And she continued, "The telephone calls have now tapered down to an average of 200 each month."

CALLS ARE reported to be from persons of all ages, but male students at Tech account for a large percentage.

THE LISTENER, sponsored by the New Life Mission, is designed to allow the caller to talk until he solves his own problem.

In addition, the Listener provides advice on topics ranging from financial to marital difficulties. Often counseling sessions are arranged as a result of the initial call.

Serving as volunteer listeners and counselors are 18 men

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