

SCENIC VIEW—The campus poses in a restful scene on a late afternoon. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Army post recruits human guinea pigs

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md. (AP)—Among the men stationed at this secluded old Army post are 70 human guinea pigs whose minds and bodies are used to test a catalogue of debilitating and deadly chemical warfare weapons.

All of the men are recruited volunteers. Tests show all of them are sane. And yet they've come here—without extra pay, without promise of exemption from Vietnam duty and mostly without qualms—to allow themselves to be gassed, injected and sprayed with the most controversial weapons of war since the atom bomb.

Edgewood Arsenal doesn't look sinister enough to be the Nerve Gas Capitol of America.

ITS GROUNDS TUMBLE gently down green hillsides to the shores of the Chesapeake Bay. Light traffic moves unhurried through typical Army-issue architecture. Except for an occasional aircraft landing the loudest noises on post are the birds and the drying autumn leaves.

But perfecting the art of chemical warfare has been the principal function of Edgewood Arsenal since its founding in 1918. And since 1922—for 47 years—testing on human beings has been an integral part of operations.

But it has never been publicized. It is not widely known. It is, at best, a controversial practice.

Now, in the midst of bitter public debate over the necessity of stockpiling chemical and biological weapons, amid loud protests that they are a cruel and inhuman way to fight a war, the Defense Department granted an Associated Press request to tour this facility, photograph it and interview the volunteers.

During the conducted tour, officials talked freely about the volunteer program but turned aside many technical questions about their work and the nature of the agents tested on grounds that information is classified.

They described in general terms chemicals tested on the human volunteers: nerve agents which in sufficient quantities can kill in minutes; incapacitating drugs that disorient, confuse, create lethargy and hallucinations; suppress a soldier's desire to fight and destroy his coordination; and several types of irritants, such as tear gas, whose effects wear off in minutes.

THE VOLUNTEERS also test the protective clothing and equipment which would be issued to troops engaged in a chemical-biological war.

Edgewood officials have Pentagon-approved answers to questions about the necessity of developing a chemical warfare capability, the necessity of testing the agents on humans and the safety of the tests.

"We would never be the first to use these things in a war," said Col. Joseph R. Blair, deputy director for medical sciences. But we have to have a strong capability in this field as a deterrent against any chemical weapons any enemy or potential enemy might use against us. We have to develop these things because they are." He did not identify "they."

"We have to test these drugs on people," Blair contended. "You cannot develop something for human beings without testing them on human beings. It's safe. We've been doing it since 1922 and we've never had a serious accident."

To be sure, safety precautions are extensive.

Experimental drugs—a term used to cover all the agents developed and tested at the arsenal—are used extensively on animals before they are tested on people. The dosages given to human subjects are minimal and well below the lethal level.

Doctors and medical aides are on 24-hour call in case of accident. Nearly every corridor of the testing laboratory has a 50-gallon-a-minute fresh water shower and eye bath so the victim of an accidental spill doesn't even have to disrobe before he can thoroughly wash down.

UNTIL 1958, Edgewood took both military and civilian volunteers for its experiments. Over the last 14 years, however, the program has been limited to Army enlisted men—5,130 of them to date. Every two months Edgewood returns one group of volunteers to regular duty and brings in

fresh subjects. After a demonstration of a strong liquid irritant called CS, Dr. Ketchum was asked if the liquid which had been sprayed would be cleaned up or allowed to evaporate.

"Oh, it will just evaporate and spread out over the area killing people," he joked bitterly.

Because of the controversy, Edgewood officials say they want to be open about the program. They hope that "once the public is informed, once they know we're not butchers here, this hysteria will calm down." Dr. Silver said.



STUDENT "TALK BACK"—Evangelist James Robison discusses Christianity with a group of Tech students yesterday. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Students and evangelist discuss Christianity

By PAT NICKELL  
Staff Writer

The question of what can be done to bring a student to Christ was discussed by about 35 Tech students and Evangelist James Robison in a "student talk-back" at the Baptist Student Center yesterday.

The group reached the conclusion that the student is concerned with what is happening now and not what might happen in after life. Students present argued that the non-Christian college student, hell is not real; therefore, the emphasis should be placed on love.

Robinson concluded that love is a basic ingredient of Christianity and that students are too intelligent to be scared by hell. He added that in order to make students aware of the truth, they must be told of hell.

Accusations of hypocrisy and emotionalism are the loudest of student arguments against Christianity today, contributed Jeannine Grantham, sophomore. "Christ should not be judged by some Christians, was Robinson's answer to the charge of hypocrisy.

Emotionalism has a place in Christianity, but not in the course of a church service, said Robinson.

Also criticized was the attendance of counselors during Robinson's preaching services in the Municipal Coliseum. One student felt the forward movement of counselors during the invitational hymn appeared hypocritical. Robinson answered that the average person in attendance at his services did not know the layout of the coliseum, and the counselors were there as ushers. Other duties are to give emotional support to anyone who needs it and to maintain order.

"Religion is the most dangerous enemy known to man, for the reason that it is a substitute for God's plan of redemption," said Robinson. "Religion is what man does for God and redemption is what God does for man." Robinson believes that organized

religion has been polluted by men's ideas when they should be using God's ideas from the Bible. In answer to several students who said they had trouble talking Christianity with friends, Robinson said they were trying to tell people what they thought of Christianity and not what the Bible says.

Motivational factors in obeying the Christian doctrine were discussed at great length—whether fear or love. Students reiterated that they do not feel that fear should be stressed so highly in Christian belief. Robinson replied that he did not feel that he overemphasized the element of hell, but that to not mention it would be avoiding the truth.

Christians should live for the future rather than the present, Sharon Anderson, junior, felt that students are not interested in "pie in the sky, by and by," but that the Christian life offers rewards for now. She suggested that a daily life could become punishing otherwise.

Christian ethics are also dangerous, because "nice guys" don't necessarily finish first in the race of Christianity, emphasized Robinson. Goodness is not the total gauge used by Christ. A person must obey all the commandments of God if he intends to reach heaven, he added.

The question of how to make students aware of a Christian duty was answered very simply by Robinson. "Tell them they will die." By sowing seeds of Christianity, a believer could very possibly make a non-believer stop to think about salvation, perhaps even years later, Robinson suggested. People who believe today that Christianity is a crutch for the weak, may someday feel it necessary.

Robinson agreed with Mark Parker, sophomore, that the church is failing in the world today. One solution to the problem of communication with students, according to Parker, is the College Forum, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, each Sunday at 6 p.m.

The forum designed and perpetrated by students, uses an open discussion format to create an air of honesty, regardless of religious beliefs. The idea is to examine the student problems from the standpoint of the Christian ethic, said Dan Yeary, college minister at the First Baptist Church. Future discussions will concern military responsibility.

Robinson felt that while the forum could be effectively used in teaching, the basic means of communicating the message of Christianity falls upon the shoulders of the preacher. He did agree that the ministries must complement one another.

With the suggestion that most students feel embarrassment at the word "saved," Robinson said that a drowning man may speak of his rescue later, but at the moment, he merely wants to be saved.

## Dorm residents change meal tickets today

By LOU ANN ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Residents of Tech dorms begin use today of punch-out meal tickets.

The colored meal validation sticker placed on each dorm resident's ID at the beginning of the school year will no longer be used. The color indicated the food service unit in which each student was to eat.

The same number that appeared on the colored sticker will be on the newly issued punch-out meal ticket.

The punch-out ticket is not transferable to any other student or person living or visiting in the residence halls. Any student found misusing his meal ticket will be subject to immediate disciplinary action.

Guy Moore, director of the residence halls, said originally it was intended that there would be a specific ID meal ticket. It would resemble the Tech ID but would be

used only when eating in the dorm cafeterias.

"To save money it was decided to put the colored sticker on the Tech ID," said Moore.

Moore said that there have been numerous complaints from students about the combination of the meal ticket and student ID. Many have thrown their ID's away, left them in their clothes and washed them and have had trouble finding the ticket for every meal.

The result for students has been the purchase of a new ID as well as buying a new meal sticker.

Consideration for a special meal ticket ID is still under study said Moore.

If a punch-out meal ticket is lost or stolen, the student should go immediately to the

Office of Room Reservations and purchase another ticket. Notice will be given to the ticket checkers in the dorms to watch for the missing ticket and prevent its misuse.

The punch card tickets will change color every month. The charge for the replacement of the first meal ticket from the first through the 15th of each month will be \$5. Any additional tickets that are purchased during that period will be \$10.

From the 16th through the 31st of each month the charge for the meal ticket will be \$2.50 for the first ticket and \$5 for each additional ticket.

If a student loses his meal ticket and the Office of the Room Reservations is closed, he must go to the residence hall office and purchase a guest meal ticket at the regular guest price in order to eat in the dorm.

The residence office should mark on the guest meal ticket "lost ticket." The amount spent on guest tickets before the Office of Room reservation opens again will be deducted from the charge for the replacement ticket, up to the amount of the charge of the new meal ticket.

No student will be allowed to go through the cafeteria line without either a punch-out meal ticket or a guest meal ticket.

Meal tickets which are damaged beyond use will be replaced free with proper identification by the student and the number on the ticket is clearly distinguished.

## La Ventana position open

An opening for one paid position on the La Ventana, as a section editor, is available for all interested applicants.

Co-editor, Elaine Saul, said previous experience in high school or college is required. Students vying for this job must have some knowledge of layouts and copy writing.

Applicants should contact either of the co-editors before noon on Friday. Sheila Looney may be reached at 799-4769 and Elaine Saul at 744-3807.

## Union committee to hold International Fair soon

The annual International Fair, sponsored by the International Interests Committee of the Union, will be held Nov. 12 and 13 in the Coronado Room of the Union, according to Eren Johnson, Union chairman.

Articles from countries all over the world will be on sale to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, Miss Johnson said.

## Float entries meet today

All groups entering cars, floats or marching units in the Homecoming parade need to attend the meeting tomorrow to receive final instructions, homecoming chairman Bill Lodal announced Monday.

Applications may be picked up at the meeting at 6 p.m. in room 260 of the Ad Building or later in the Ex-Students Office.

## Union group takes retreat

Tech Union committee members will travel to the Episcopal Conference Center in Amarillo for a retreat Saturday.

"The purpose of the trip is to allow members of the various committees to become better acquainted," Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Union program director said.

The retreat will be led by Dr. Bruce Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn., in conjunction with the Tech Union Leadership Board. This is Anderson's fifth retreat with Tech.

"The retreat will include large and small discussion groups and is to be a human relations experiment," Mrs. Pijan said. "We hope the trip will bring the Union members closer together so that they will be able to work together better."

Members making the trip will leave Saturday at 8 a.m. by chartered bus. Approximately 130 students are expected to attend from the 10 Union committees.



FALL FEVER—Students seem to be sensing the hum drum of the college routine by dozing peacefully during class. (Staff photo by Jeff Lawhon)

## La Ventana junior pix

Junior class pictures will be taken Oct. 1-8. La Ventana Co-Editors Elaine Saul and Sheila Looney urge all juniors to have their pictures taken during this time. Pictures will be taken at Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway. Organization pictures will be scheduled at a later date.



# Editorial

## Catalyst staff in error

Efforts to sell the underground newspaper on campus were challenged yesterday. Since The Catalyst had made no effort to gain Solicitations Committee approval to sell the papers on campus, we feel the students brought the trouble upon themselves.

Apparently the students were well aware of Code of Student Affairs regulations which say that any solicitation must be previously approved by the Solicitations Committee, which is composed of students and faculty.

The staffers were at fault if they were aware of the restrictions, yet made no effort to avoid the easily predictable situation which has arisen by ignoring solicitations rules.

Since none of the students selling the paper were treated belligerently by Traffic Security or administrators, we do not think the students were victims of prejudice or desires to silence The

Catalyst.

In order to clear up the situation as soon as possible, we urge Catalyst staffers to approach the situation rationally and calmly. We think the Solicitations Committee will routinely move to allow sale of The Catalyst.

Since the Solicitations Committee can allow the paper to be sold in all campus areas except the Union, residence halls and the bookstore, we urge that committee to meet in called session as soon as possible to make a decision.

Assuming the Solicitations Committee allows sale of the paper, the Union Board and other proper authority could pass on whether the paper may be sold within the area of their responsibility.

We also doubt that the Union Board would hesitate to allow sale of the paper near or inside the Union, and we hope the decision will be the same in regard to the bookstore and the residence halls.

### About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print. In that event, the name will be withheld from publication.

Last Wednesday night (Sept. 24), the leadership of the ultraconservative bloc of the Tech Young Republicans (YRs) decided, in a closed meeting, to move the organization off-campus, and to disavow official recognition by Texas Tech University.

That decision, in the form of a resolution, was sent to the UD for publication; incredibly, the

authors attacked the Committee on Student Organizations (CSO), charging the Committee with "usurping" the power of the YRs to run their "internal affairs."

I am appalled by this open defiance of duly constituted authority, and the extent to which the ultraconservatives will go to perpetuate themselves in power.

On May 12 of this year, I filed a

# Letters

## Believes ultraconservatives discredited themselves

formal protest with the CSO concerning election irregularities in the YRs, and the CSO ruled that new elections should be held this fall to ratify a constitution and to elect officers.

As the representative of the liberal faction, I met with Mark Bishop and Charles Brown, representing the ultraconservatives, in the office of Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, in

early September. At that time, elections were scheduled in accordance with the CSO decision, and hopes were high that a solution of the longstanding YR problem was imminent.

Unfortunately, this was not the case. The surprise move of Sept. 24 illustrates anew the ultraconservatives' traditional unwillingness to hold fair elections in which the will of the

membership may be expressed. Their irrational fear of democratic procedures makes you wonder where their loyalties really lie: their blatant defiance of the CSO and its authority is reminiscent of SDS tactics.

The CSO is an All-College Committee, appointed by the president, Dr. Murray, to set all policy regarding student organizations, including regulation of the "internal affairs" of any recognized organization in accordance with the overall policies of the university.

By this action, the ultraconservatives have discredited themselves with the administration and student body of this university.

I sincerely hope that their rebellion will prove to be an incentive to concerned students to form a YR organization dedicated to the ideals of peace, democracy, and social justice to which we should all subscribe, and to scorn those who rebel against authority to serve their own ends.

Roger Settler  
1802 5th. No. 212

## Tells of experiences in Ad Building

I was expecting to see several letters in defense of the homosexuals in our recent morals raid, but Patrick Diamond seems to be completely ignorant of the facts of the case.

Last spring, I had three classes in the Ad Building. On one morning I stopped in the restroom and sat down in what I had thought to be "privacy." However, I soon noticed a hole in the wall of the stall and an eyeball pressed against the hole.

Dropping my eyes lower I noticed a hand coming from under the edge of the stall. Well, not being a "consenting adult," I left.

Who's privacy was violated here Mr. Patrick Diamond?

About a month later stopping once again in this restroom, after first making sure that there wasn't any holes in that stall, I was once again forced to leave. This time a note was passed under the stall that I wish the UD could reprint so you could see who the "degenerates" are.

However, still under the impression that I had the right to use a public restroom, I once again visited this now famous place. This time I only wanted to comb my hair. A man approached, placed his hand on my leg, and once again I wish the UD could print what he said.

The point is that I was not a consenting adult and my privacy was violated. And in a sense I was molested as the young lady was that you were so worried about—so it was the responsibility of the campus police to protect my rights, which brings me to the second objection I had to your letter.

You obviously don't like the campus police, yet you expect them to put this campus under such tight security that a girl can wander around a campus this size at six in the morning in complete safety. That would be nice, but I doubt the state could afford to pay that many men.

Next you wanted an arrest based on the description from a

girl that didn't even know whether or not she had been raped.

If you had read the news story you would have seen that the police didn't peek in any windows.

Also note that 22 were arrested, it's a safe bet that for every one they caught two weren't. Again

since you didn't check your facts very carefully, I would like to add the police didn't spy on anyone, they arrested men that made lewd (interesting in the 20th century such a word should be used, isn't it Mr. Diamond) advances to the officer.

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

## Combat homosexuality

I am a believer in the equality of the sexes, which has brought about a civil rights law that forbids discrimination of the sexes and has caused the plight of the New York housewife for a minimum wage.

In keeping with the young lady who was worried about the invasion of homosexuality at Tech, I believe that the Traffic Security Department should install a two-way mirror in the ladies' restroom at the library. We must also be on the alert for homosexual activities of the feminine sex.

I also believe that the Traffic Security Department should be allowed to enter the ladies' restrooms to inspect the premises upon the suspicion of any lesbian activity.

If these activities are carried out, then we can "pat" ourselves on the back for having taken another step forward in combating homosexuality and in narrowing the gap in the equality of the sexes.

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

## Disappointed with editorial

(Editor's note: We did not intend to imply, nor do we think, that Tech's Moratorium group in any way plans any illegal activity. We regret any misunderstanding which may have arisen from other interpretations of the Sept. 25 editorial.)

I was disappointed in your editorial of 25th Sept. issue on Vietnam Moratorium.

You often write well, and your voice is that of moderation. But in this editorial, you were saying of the illegal action on the part of

the Moratorium Committee or its workers.

This is the figment of your imagination. (I do give you credit for your remarkable imagination, Jimmy.) I wonder if you were writing under some hallucination, because no where has the Moratorium Committee proposed any illegal activity.

I feel that it is sad a person of your calibre and rank showing illiteracy, the junior status in the state university notwithstanding.

Anyone for English 131!!

I thought that after graduating from the first course in English, you would be able to read; your reading into the words the Moratorium Committee didn't say points to the contrary.

You also call for farm equipment, tools and food production. Amen on that. All the moratorium backers would like to see the same. But how can you have increased food production and stability until the present destructive war stops.

## Knocks team

As an avid supporter of the Red Raider football team and recent graduate, I would strongly urge J. T. King and his elusive eleven to join a "powder puff league." There, they might look like a team and not a mess of toads.

John Drollinger  
2835 Villa Creek - No. 147  
Dallas, Tex. 75234

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Business Administration Building

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## Censorship end sought

DALLAS (ACP) — A resolution calling for an end to all forms of censorship in the theatre arts was among the highlights of the American Theatre Association's (AETA) annual meeting.

Dr. Burnet Hobgood, newly-elected president of AETA and chairman of the theatre department at Southern Methodist University, said the censorship stand by AETA, the largest theatre association in the world, was prompted by recent congressional action which eliminated foreign tours by student theatre groups.

"The association interpreted this as a form of federal censorship of the arts," Hobgood said.

## Tourneys set for debaters

The Tech debate teams are scheduled to enter their first tournament of the school year on Oct. 10 at Northern Oklahoma College.

Tech debaters will participate in tournaments on campuses across the nation, including Kansas State and the University of Georgetown, until finals in December. The tournaments will resume in late December and continue until the national speech finals in April.

Last year at the National Speech Tournament at the University of Nebraska, the Tech teams carried off more awards than any of the other 78 colleges and universities represented.

Most of last year's debate members have been lost. David Bowcom, senior business major from Littlefield has said that they are in need of more team members. There are six teams with two members on each team.

Other resolutions called for the end of discrimination in craft unions connected with the theatre, the encouragement and development of black students and artists in the theatre and greater student participation, according to Hobgood.

More than 1,200 delegates representing some 100,000 persons connected with college, university, high school, children's theatre, and professional and resident companies attended the four-day event.

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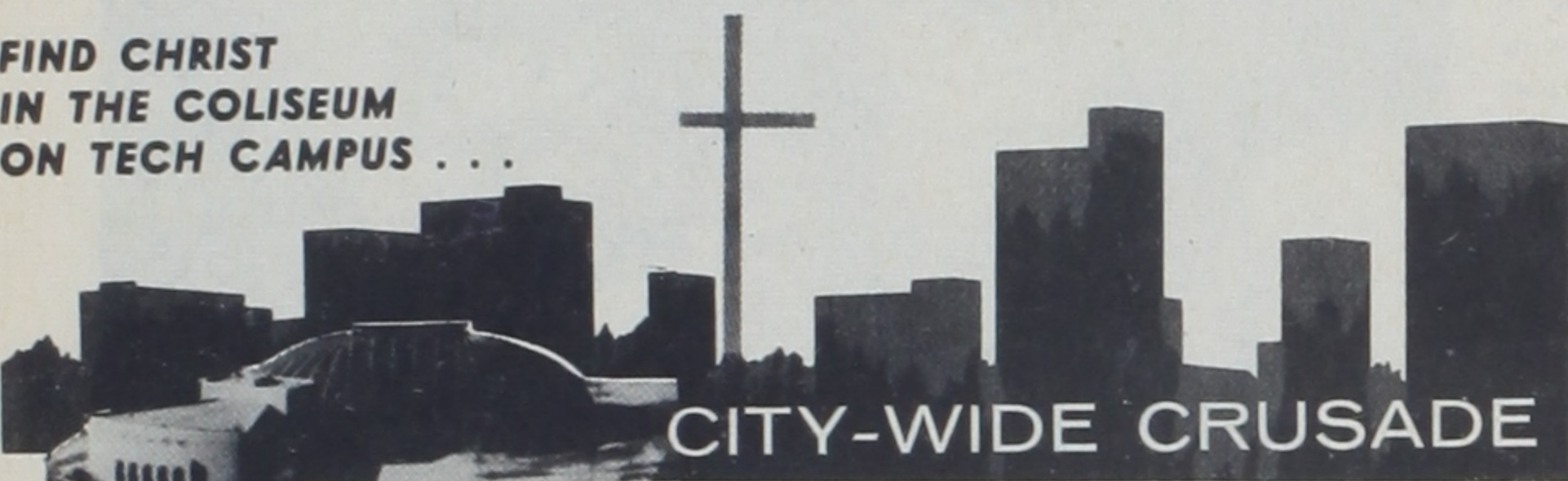
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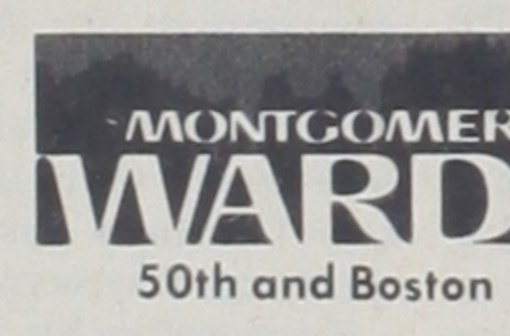


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**ORIGINAL MUSICAL**—Rehearsals continue for the Oct. 10 world premiere of *The Multi-colored Maze*. The opening production of the 1969-70 University Theatre season was commissioned by ICASALS. Composer-Writer John Gilbert has written the book, music and lyrics. There will be four evenings performances Oct. 10-13 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee Oct. 12 at 3:00 p.m. Reservations may be made from 3-5 p.m. weekdays at 742-2153. From left to right are Debbie Dalton, Bob Klemer, Director Chuck Kerr, Cathy Crossland, Tommy Brown and Troy West. (Staff Photo by Bruce Ott)

## Foreign studies plan considered for Tech

Tech is presently planning a program to offer students the opportunity to study abroad, according to Bob Burnett, director of International Student Services.

"Stanford for example sends 50 per cent of its undergraduates to study abroad and hopefully Tech may scratch the percent charts this year," Burnett said.

A discussion is planned for today at 4:45 p.m. in the Union

Ballroom on the possibility of foreign studies.

Purpose of the discussion today is to inform students of what is available for Tech as far as foreign study is concerned, until a better program can be established.

Dr. William T. Patterson, associate professor of romantic languages, will discuss study opportunities in France. Dr.

Harley D. Oberhelman, professor of romantic languages, will discuss studies in Spain and Latin America.

The summer study program in Germany will be covered by Theodore W. Alexander, of the foreign language department.

Dr. David M. Vigness, chairman of the history department, will speak on opportunities for the graduate student through the Fulbright and Rhodes programs.

Vigness said that under the Fulbright-Hays Act "roundtrip transportation, tuition, books and a living allowance are paid through government funds."

"A few scholarships are available. Applications for overseas campuses presently must go through other schools, such as Stanford," Burnett said.

Stanford has its own campuses in Spain, France, Germany and England. Tuition is the same as its American campus.

Andy Bray, secretary of international student affairs, said his department is presently doing a feasibility study for a similar program at Tech.

## Officers elected by pledge class

Gayle Vivian, San Antonio sophomore, was recently elected president of the Women's Service Organization's fall pledge class, which numbers 56 and ranges from freshmen to seniors.

Other newly elected officers are vice president, Sharon Warford, Baytown sophomore in charge of projects; secretary, Margaret Howell, Knox City freshman; treasurer, Vickie Mefford, Salt Lake City, Utah freshman; parliamentarian, Mary Rushing, Shamrock sophomore and song leader, Lyndsay Holmes, Borger freshman.

Committee chairman selected are social chairman, Shirley Settlemire, Houston freshman; paddle party chairman, Thais Gordon, Lubbock freshman; scrapbook chairman, Denise Shiver, Amarillo freshman and publicity chairman, Carol Jones, Lubbock junior.

Freshmen pledging WSO are Donna Banta, Martha Baulch, Mary Jane Blackstock, Sharon Braly, Georgiana Brindle, Eileen Chambliss, Jeanne Floodberg, Linda Galloway, Beth Gill, Thais Gordon, Daryl Gregg, Lyndsay Holmes, Margaret Howell and Charlene Kelley.

Francie Kinney, Johnnie Lee,

## Drug panel will speak on KTXT

Turned-on teenagers, youthful non-users and informed professionals will "Speak Out On Drugs" in a live broadcast when NET Journal premieres its Fall season at 8 p.m., Oct. 6 on Channel 5.

Participants in the program will include high school and college students, ages 15 to 20 — most of them present or former users of such drugs as marijuana, speed and LSD. They will represent various economic strata and environment from Massachusetts to California. With the panel will be a physician, a psychologist and a lawyer, all prepared to answer queries on drug use relating to their respective fields.

The discussion, which will take place in the studios of WGBG, Boston, will focus on the effects of drug use on the culture of today's youth. The young drug users will describe various physical and emotional effects they experienced from the drugs.

All members of the panel will be available for questions from a studio audience and from viewers.

Viewers can call collect from anywhere in the country by dialing area code 617 and number 491-5600.

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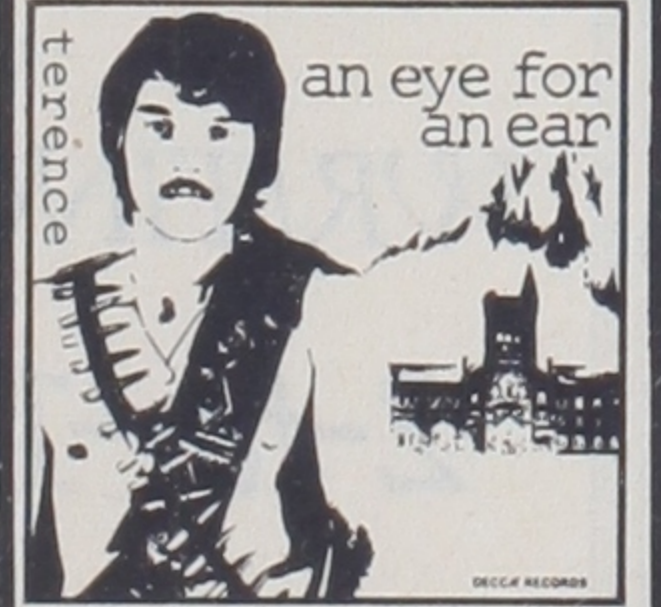
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## October in the Union

- 2: Western dance, Tommy Hancock's western band. Coronado Room, 7:15-10 p.m.
- 3: "Agony and Ecstasy", Union Movie of the Week, 8 p.m., Coronado Room, free.
- 5: "Agony and Ecstasy", 3 and 7 p.m., Coronado Room, free.
- 7: Dr. Edward Hanten, Coronado Room, 7:30 p.m. "The Urban Dilemma and the Prospects for the Future." Ideas and Issues Committee.
- 10: "Planet of the Apes", 8 p.m., Coronado Room, free.
- 11: After-game dance, Traveling Salesman, Ballroom, free.
- 12: "Planet of the Apes", 3 and 7 p.m., Coronado Room, free.
- 12: Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Ballroom, 4 p.m. free.
- 15: Kaleidoscope Players, "Dear Liar," Coronado Room, 7:30 p.m. free.
- 16: Kaleidoscope Players, "Worlds of Shakespeare," Coro. Room, 7:30 p.m. free.
- 17: "El Dorado", 8 p.m., Coronado Room, free.
- 18: After-game dance, the Bruts, Ballroom, free.
- 19: "El Dorado", 3 and 7 p.m., free.
- 24: "Red Line 7000", 8 p.m., Coronado Room, free.
- 26: "Red Line 7000", 3 and 7 p.m., free.
- 31: "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte", 8 p.m., Coronado Room, free.

## Artist to present one-man exhibit

Robert A. Gartland, Quanah, Tex. artist, will have a one-man show at the Museum.

Within the past year Gartland has had one-man shows of his works at the Museum of the Great Plains, Lawton, Okla.; the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center; the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, Canyon; and the Quadrangle Galleries, Dallas.

He recently won first prize for conservative watercolor at the Texas-Oklahoma Art Exhibition in Lawton.

The exhibition of his paintings scheduled in the Art Gallery of the Museum will include watercolors, oils, drawings and pen and ink work.

Gartland paints in the realistic-conservative tradition. Subject matter will include many paintings of the West, a few done in the East, and about twenty-five per cent of the paintings were done while the artist was living in Spain several years ago.

Gartland studied animal

painting under the late George Ford Morris, and illustration under Frank Reilly at The Art Students League, N.Y.

As a staff artist at The American Museum of Natural History in New York City, 1952-1962, he did many murals, and illustrated for Natural History Magazine. At the same time he did freelance artwork for Life Magazine and many children's books.

Author-illustrator of "Cowboys and Cattle", published by Coward-McCann Co. in 1962, a book for young people, Gartland has included original illustrations from the book in the exhibition also.

His work is in 70 private collections.

He has travelled throughout the United States, parts of Canada, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, Europe and Spain, where he spent 17 months painting and writing during 1962-63.

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## Raider Roundup

**COMPUTER CENTER**  
A three day seminar, OS 360 Job Control Language, will be held today thru Thursday in room 109 of the IE Building. The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all students and faculty at no charge.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
The Freshman Council will meet to elect officers in the Mesa Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Sunday.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board members will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnett, 4606 19th St.

**WSO**  
A meeting is planned today at 7 p.m. for active members in room 106 of the Home Economics Building. Pledges will meet at 8:30 in room 271 of the B.A. Building.

**SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The Tech Speleological Society will meet Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 48 of the Science Building. The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

**AFROTIC**  
Field day will be held Saturday, Oct. 4 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Mackenzie Park. The cadet bulletin board will have instructions. Field days open to all cadets.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board applications are available in room 171 of the Ad Building for undergraduates with at least 96 hours and a 3-point overall. Completed applications must be turned in by Oct. 25 in room 171 or to Lynn Cox room 111 Weeks.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT**  
Pianist Thomas Mastroianni will present a recital for the Tech faculty at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Seaman Hall, 1510 Ave. X. The program will include compositions by Haydn, Webern, Beethoven, Chopin and Ginastera. There is no admission charge.

# Here's what your first year or two at IBM could be like.

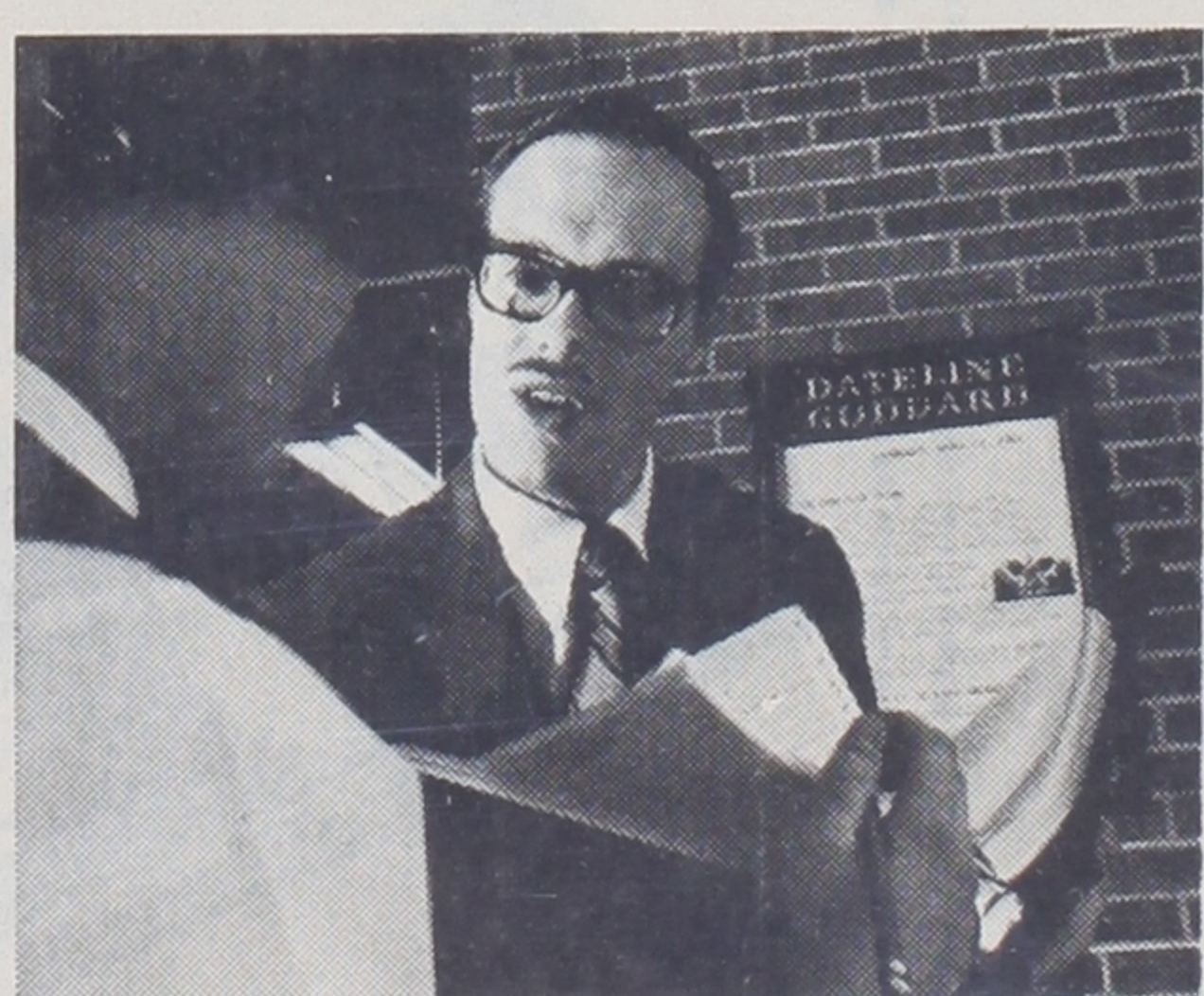
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Players-of-the-week

# King lauds Odom, Grigg

Raider coaches selected defensive tackle Dicky Grigg, 218, 6-0, and offensive end Johnny Odom, 200, 6-3, for linemen-of-the-week honors.

Coaches selected the two linemen after viewing films of the Texas game on the basis of

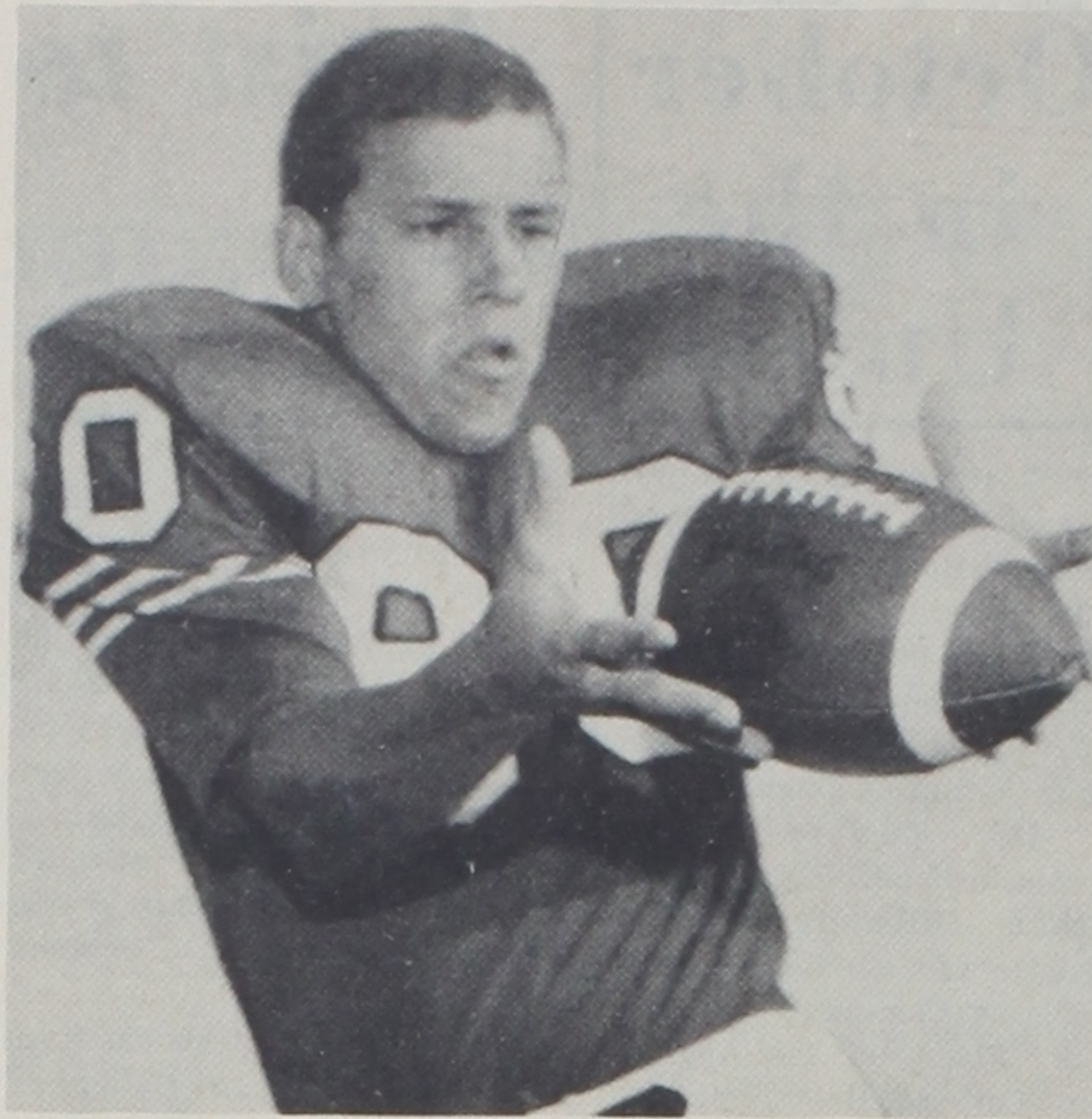
consistent performance and ability.

Grigg opened his third campaign with the Tech squad against Kansas. The senior letterman is an honors graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock where he lettered two years in football and received all-

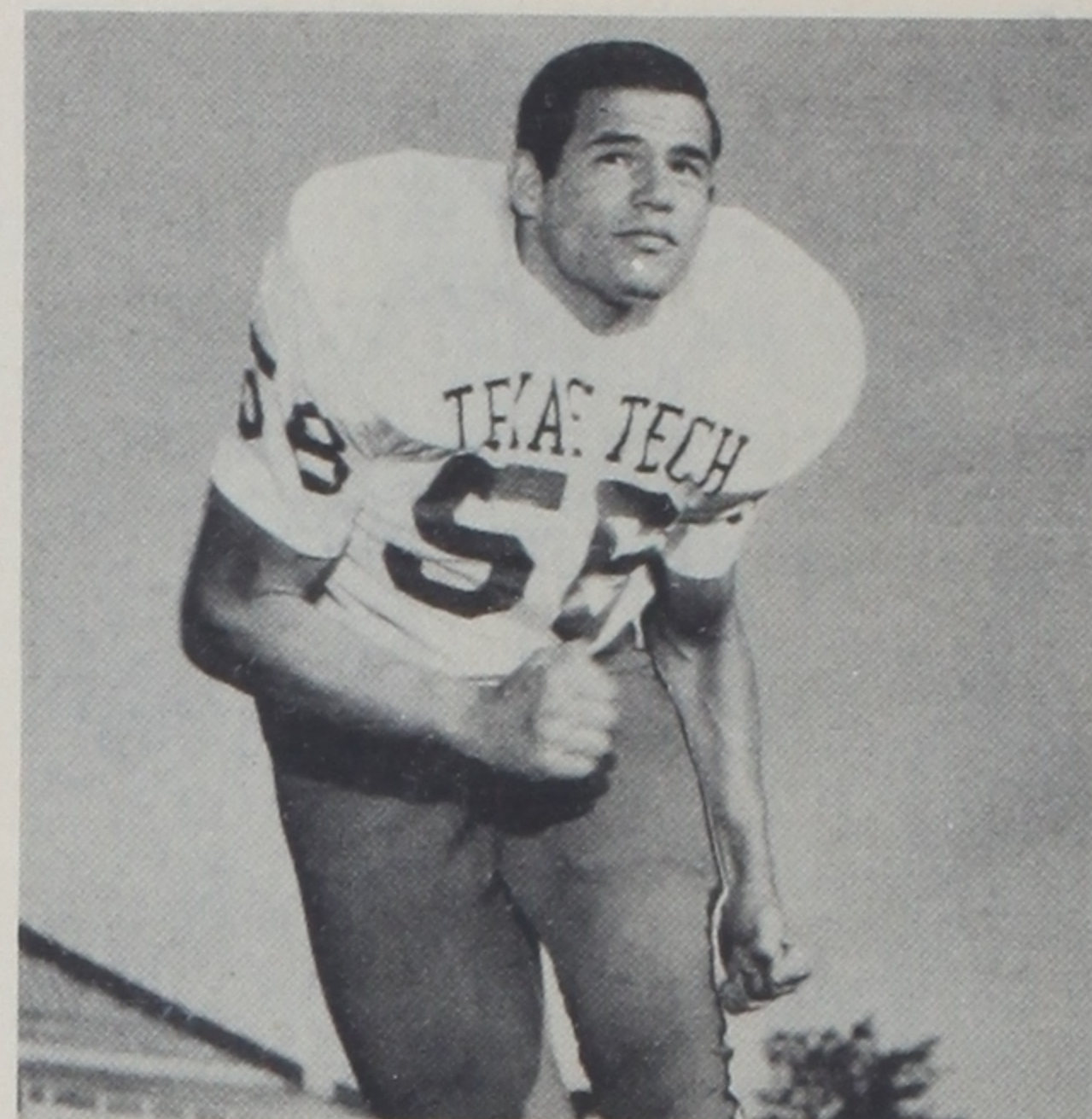
state honorable mention his senior year. Grigg has consistently made the Dean's List at Tech while majoring in math and minoring in physics.

Odom saw his first action as a Raider against Kansas when he scored one touchdown. He has caught a total of nine passes for 101 yards so far this season. As a freshman, Odom was the leading pass receiver with six catches for 119 yards and one touchdown. He also compiled a 37.8 yard punting average while on the Picadors.

In Fort Worth Paschal High School, he lettered two years in football, received honorable mention in 1965 and was named to the all-district team in 1966. Odom is a physical education major.



**PLAYERS-OF-THE-WEEK**—Offensive end Johnny Odom (left) and defensive tackle Dicky Grigg were named players-of-the-week by Raider coaches for their outstanding work in the Texas game. Odom is a



sophomore physical education major from Fort Worth and Grigg is a math major and physics minor from Lubbock. Odom saw his first collegiate game against Kansas. Grigg is a senior letterman.

## Garrison selected an AFL top player

(AP) — Gary Garrison usually works in the shadow of Lance Alworth. He is the other wide receiver for the San Diego Chargers and probably one of the most underrated players in the American Football League.

Garrison grabbed 10 of John Hadl's passes for 188 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to earn recognition by the Associated Press as the Offensive Player of the Week in the AFL.

It was a personal high for Garrison who caught six aeriels on Randy Beverly, a Jet corner back, topping his career yardage high of 163 against the same New

York Jets in 1968.

Not bad for a fellow who used to be a press box runner, handing out game statistics in the San Diego press box, while going to college at San Diego State. "I really didn't learn how to get off the mark until last year," Garrison told an interviewer. "I used to take off with my head down. The way the defensive backs challenge you now you'll get your head knocked off if you aren't watching. It's perfectly legal as long as the ball isn't in the air. I have had to develop double moves to get away from the defensive man."

# Royal looks to rest of season

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is going to try something new in practice this week to bolster the Longhorns' feeble passing attack: Quarterback James Street is going to throw the ball.

That's not as ridiculous as it might sound, as coach Darrell Royal explained it at a news conference.

"WE'VE TALKED about pass routes and things like that," said Royal, "but we haven't done one thing — we haven't let him throw it. We just haven't gotten down to throwing and catching the ball as much as we should. I'm still confident we can have a good passing offense."

Texas, ranked No. 4 in the nation in college football, has gained only 47 yards passing in

whipping California, 17-0, and Texas Tech, 49-7.

Street has thrown 16 passes and completed five, only two more than he's had intercepted.

BUT A CRUSHING defense has taken a lot of pressure off the Longhorns' "Wishbone-T" offense.

The Tech game, said Royal, "was just about as well as we've played a game defensively." In how long, asked a reporter who could remember Royal-coached teams that did not allow more than 13 points to any team in a single season.

"Well, anytime," Royal replied. "I can't think of any one game where the defense was more productive — that is putting points on the scoreboard than this one."

To illustrate, Royal said Texas had to advance the ball only a total of 11 yards to get three of seven touchdowns against Tech.

Although the natural tendency would be to overlook an apparently weak Navy team this Saturday to the upcoming battle with Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl, Royal said he approached the Midie game "with a certain amount of fear" because of the possibility of an upset.

"NAVY IS NOT up to what the Navy teams of the past have been," Royal said, "and if it goes according to form, we should win. But as a coach I know things don't always go according to form. We were 27-point favorites over TCU in 1961 and we lost 6-0."

Next week in college football

somebody will come up with a big upset," said Royal, and a Navy victory "would be an upset."

Royal said his premier tight end, Deryl Comer, still "needs to run a little better and faster than he presently can" to get back in the lineup following a knee injury in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

However, Royal said, Randy Peschel, Comer's sub, apparently has shaken off a knee injury and will be ready for Navy. Tommy Woodard, who filled in for Peschel, "played very good against Tech" and is still listed as No. 1 at that spot.

SLIGHT ANKLE sprains were not expected to bother tackle Leo Brooks or halfback Ted Kov.

Because the defense "so overshadowed everything," Royal singled out only tackle Bob McKay for a consistently good job on offense against Tech. But he mentioned two plays that caught his eye.

One was when halfback Jim Bertelsen ran 35 yards out of his way to chop down a tackler and clear Kov on a 42-yard run, and the other was when sub Rick Nabors sprung Charles Spreyer on a 53-yard punt return with a block, then raced down 35 yards to get another key block. It's the kind of effort you have to have to be a good football team. And winning encourages you to keep doing that sort of thing."

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## Ohio State remains No.1; Arkansas leads SWC

Ohio State sends its point-a-minute wreckers against Washington this week, favored by two touchdowns to defend its position as the country's No. 1 college football team.

National champions and Rose Bowl champions last season, the Buckeyes cemented their place at the top of The Associated Press poll by smothering Texas Christian in its opener last Saturday 62-0.

Some observers called it one of the most powerful college machines of the era.

Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes' reluctant master, commented: "We have to get better every time we play."

Most of the top teams in the weekly poll face formidable rivals with three of the games matching members of the Top Twenty. Eighth-ranked Purdue, winner over Notre Dame last week, plays a strong Stanford team at home in a game some predict could be a preview of the 1970 Rose Bowl. Stanford is ranked 17th.

Missouri, No. 9, invades Michigan, No. 13, with the latter favored by a point while Alabama, No. 15, and Mississippi, No. 20, tangle at Birmingham in a match of Southeastern Conference powers.

The Alabama — Mississippi battle will be Saturday's national television morsel, starting at 9:30 p.m. EDT. ABC televises.

Ohio State received 35 of the 40 first place votes cast by a sports writing and broadcasting panel of 40 and collected 784 total points.

Penn State, which trounced Colorado 27-3, is second, followed by Arkansas, 55-0 winner over Tulsa. Texas, which ran over Texas Tech 49-7, and Southern California, which crushed Northwestern 48-6.

Penn State is at Kansas State Saturday and Arkansas at Texas Christian. Texas is host to Navy and Southern California travels to Oregon State.

Completing the Top Ten in the poll are Oklahoma, Georgia, Purdue, Missouri and Tennessee.

## SWC teams drop five games, win two

DALLAS (AP) — The six Southwest Conference football teams that were defeated in last week's games served up big dishes of Southern hospitality to their opponents and the latest SWC statistics show just how cordial they were.

Only defending co-champions Arkansas and Texas emerged smiling — Texas with a sweet 49-7 victory over Texas Tech in the SWC opener and Arkansas with a 55-0 rout of Tulsa.

## Coaches, writers praise Ohio end

(AP) — "His hands reminded me of a vacuum cleaner or an octopus with suction cups."

That was the way Coach Murray Warmath of Minnesota described split end Todd Snyder of Ohio University after the two teams battled to a wild 35-all tie Saturday.

"That was the best combination I ever saw," Warmath continued after Ohio's Cleve Bryant - to - Snyder battery clicked for 12 receptions and three touchdowns, including a game-tying 14-yarder in the final period on which Snyder outtoughed three defenders.

For his heroics, the 6-foot-2, 185-pound split end was named

So far this season, Tech and the other five league teams that have been defeated have lost 22 of 37 fumbles, yielded 29 interceptions and 54 touchdowns.

Arkansas, ranked No. 3 in the nation, is unscored on after a 39-0 victory over Oklahoma State in addition to Tulsa.

The Hogs are hogging the team statistics with top figures in both total offense 427.0 and total defense 178.5 yards per game.

College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press Tuesday. Snyder, a senior from Athens, Ohio, whose father is the Ohio U. basketball coach, snagged 12 of Bryant's 18 completions for 122 yards, the touchdowns covering five, seven and 14 yards.

That Snyder is playing at all this fall is rather surprising. Snyder injured his knee during spring practice and underwent surgery.

Rival coaches in the Mid-America Conference are fully aware of Snyder's capabilities because he grabbed 79 passes for 1,407 yards in his first two seasons.

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## Optimistic Orioles open ticket sales

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles announced Tuesday plans to offer 10,000 tickets at random by mail for World Series games scheduled here—if they win the American League pennant.

The Orioles first must win three games from Minnesota starting Saturday to qualify for the World Series against the National League champion.

Applications for tickets to the four games scheduled in

Baltimore must be in the mail no later than Thursday. J. Frank Cashen, executive vice president announced.

Those whose letters are selected will receive four tickets, two each for either the first or seventh games or two each for games two and six.

The applications must be accompanied by a certified check or money order for \$41 addressed to the Baltimore Orioles, agent at P.O. Box 1969, Baltimore 21203.

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