

Editorial

Priority list

Tech's Student Senate opens another session tonight in what could be the most productive year for student government.

This year the Senate has perhaps the best composition, brainwise, that it has had in many years. Also, it has probably one of the busiest agendas in several years. We only hope the Senate will take care of all its business seriously and expediently, thinking only of the benefit of Tech students.

There are many important items that senators need to consider this session. Among the most important are:

- revision of athletic seating system, not only for football next year, but for basketball this year.
- better parking facilities for students
- better union and snack bar facilities
- get a lawyer to represent student needs
- discount gas station for students
- campus better business bureau
- faculty-student grievance committee, tenure review board, ombudsmen system
- review of school songs
- review of grade posting policy

These are only a few of many that could be added to the list. Let's hope the Senate can be successful in getting some of them accomplished.

Guest editorial

The Texas Tech Red Raiders meet the New Mexico Lobo's this Saturday night in Jones Stadium.

This is Tech's first home game after a loss to Tulane. A win is badly needed.

The student body at Texas Tech, according to head football coach Jim Carlen, is the most important factor (other than the football team) in winning a football game. No matter how good a football team is, they can't win without support from their fans.

It's time the Texas Tech student body did something to show Carlen and the team we're behind them all the way.

Even if the only thing you can do is come to the pep rally and to the game, you've helped create a more spirited atmosphere.

The pep rally this week is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Jones Stadium. At 6:15 a march will be started in the Ad Building parking lot to the stadium.

All organizations, dorms and interested Red Raiders are asked to help make this year a Cotton Bowl year.

Bring a date and noisemaker and join in the "New Carlen Era-Cotton Bowl '71!" Get some fire about Texas Tech!

Keith Ingram President
Saddle Tramps

Letters to the editor

Writer says check it out

I am writing this letter in response to unreal values that are unacceptable by most whites and down to earth Black Sisters.

In writing this letter to the guilty party, I had to debate with the right and wrongs of your constitutional rights. So, I hope you will try to help me or help yourself in getting out of this trap that so many white men are led into: All a nigger wants out of life is the privilege of saying that has been denied of him for 400 years — the

privilege of having a white trash in the bed.

I am pointing at a thing that you should be aware of: We the Black are hidden ghosts that are watching you and the thing that caused many Black men to be lynched. I hope that I am right in saying that this campus environment is hostile towards the minority, and that you are accepted just like we are.

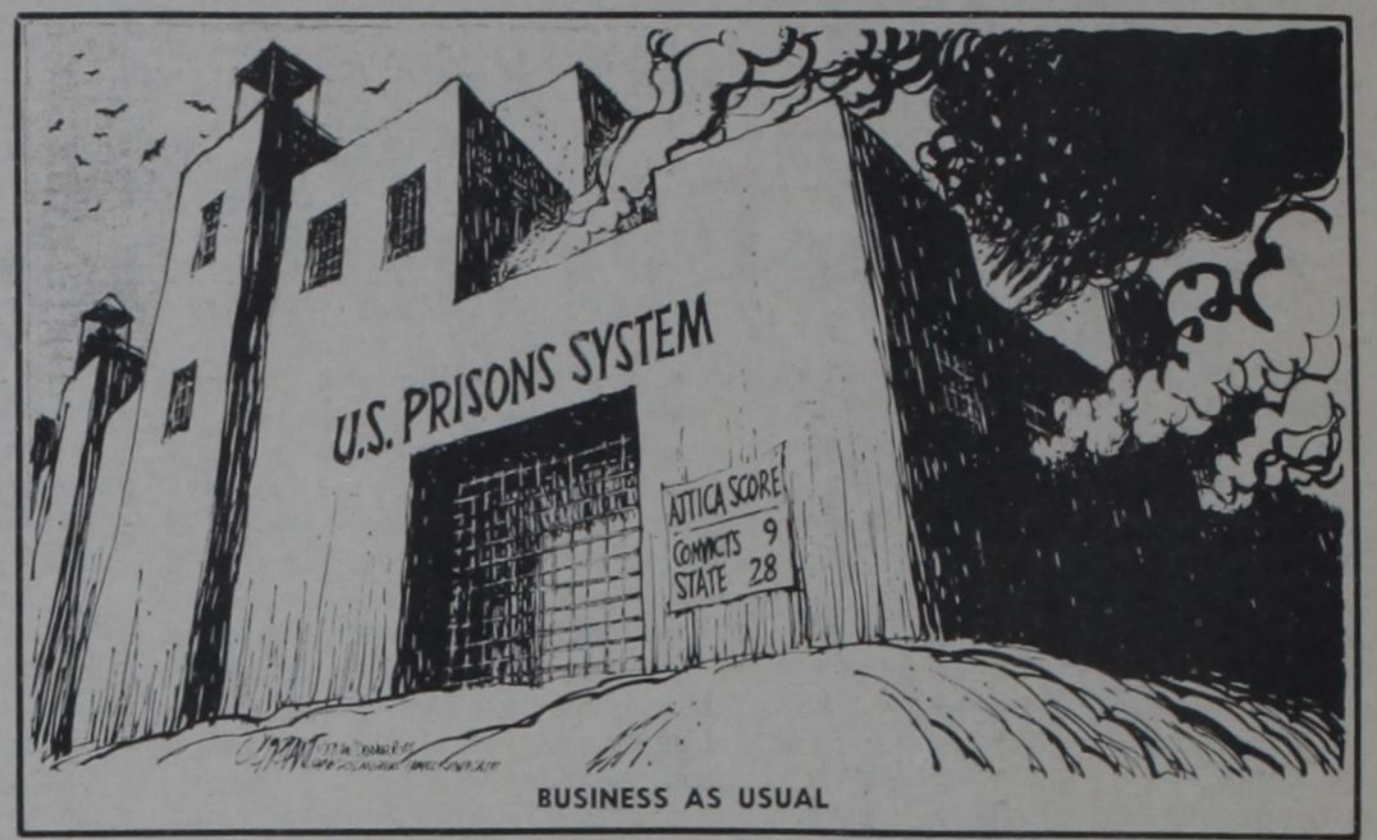
As a display of race pride, and not race hostility, please do not bring that tired woman into a setting into which she cannot

relate to and will not relate to. We can see that she is not relating to the Black Thing because you and that woman do not mix into the Black Corner.

I understand dating is a matter that is personal, but don't say Right On to the sister who is being neglected and unthought of by those who think it is cool to do something different. If you didn't know it, we have some cool, sharp, bold, and outta sight Black women on this campus.

Check it out.

Z. Wms.



Letters from Lillian

Now that 18 year-olds have such power, I'm certainly glad I've kept in touch with all of you power brokers! Just think of all that potential for enlightened change!

You probably doubt your own strength? One exercise which would prove invaluable is either to run for a student office or work for one of the candidates. I challenge you to begin today in building your power base in this manner.

Later, when you see fit to join a community (as opposed to simply moving to "X" town), I trust you won't join the throngs of common men—we already have plenty of them. You can immediately join the upper level and assume the most exciting and rewarding role one can play.

In a community the size of Lubbock, you'll get relatively quick returns on your investment of time and energy. In a larger city, you may need a bit more patience and time to accomplish your aims.

Whatever your plans for the future, I urge you to begin NOW in asserting your influence.

When you read or hear of a public official going out on a limb for a noble cause, please write to him and assure him he has an ally. Your letter may be the only word of encouragement he receives.

If you try to place yourself in his shoes, you'll come to realize the loneliness of courageous people who dare to risk their all for the public.

What a bilker's paradise we live in!

A Dallas daily revealed that prospective purchasers were standing in line to buy stock for more than \$5 per share despite the prospectus' statement of the real value of 29 cents. In about 10 minutes every available share was snapped up. This leads to my question: Which came first the bilker or the sucker?

Lillian Rountree
4503 West 18th

Says jury no burden

The U.D. and the Guide to Lubbock and Texas Tech did a very good job of emphasizing the importance of registering to vote as a means for the student to gain needed influence over our elected officials. This is, of course, the major reason for registering to vote, but I would like to mention another important reason.

It is now a state law that prospective jurors are to be chosen from those who have registered to vote. Although many people look upon jury duty as a burden, I see jury duty as an opportunity to see the judiciary in action, and even more important, as a means to exert my influence in order to insure the fairness of the judicial system.

A few weeks ago I was chosen for jury duty. When I arrived at Lubbock County Court House, I observed some significant characteristics of the central jury pool. Of 125 people called

for duty, there were no blacks and 5 or less chicanos. In my estimation, there were between 10 and 15 people who were under 30 years old, and the average age was 45 to 50.

I will not go so far as to say that we can not all get a fair trial from a middle-aged, all-white jury, but I do believe that the possibilities for a fair trial are increased if one or more of the people on the jury are of the same ethnic and social background as the defendant.

With this in mind, I urge every student to register to vote, emphasizing the need for members of minority groups to work within the judiciary to insure fairness of criminal proceedings and to guarantee the right of the individual to be considered innocent until proven guilty.

Charles Pulse
1915-A 17th St.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Consider yourself warned

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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In the light of the recruitment of Tech students to register to vote, it has been necessary to prepare this advisement to Tech students.

If you are over 21, a resident of Lubbock County, and a registered voter, you are subject to jury duty under recent State Legislation.

Recently I was called to jury duty and was told that NO exemptions were made to Tech students. Only those people who are over 65 or women who have children the age of 10 and under

are exempt. The county judge cannot excuse you from jury duty; he can only change the time of the duty.

If you feel that you can miss five days of classroom instruction or miss major exams, then there is no problem.

Therefore, CONSIDER YOURSELF WARNED. View the situation carefully and judge if voting will harm more than help you.

Nedree Riggs
4609 29th

About letters

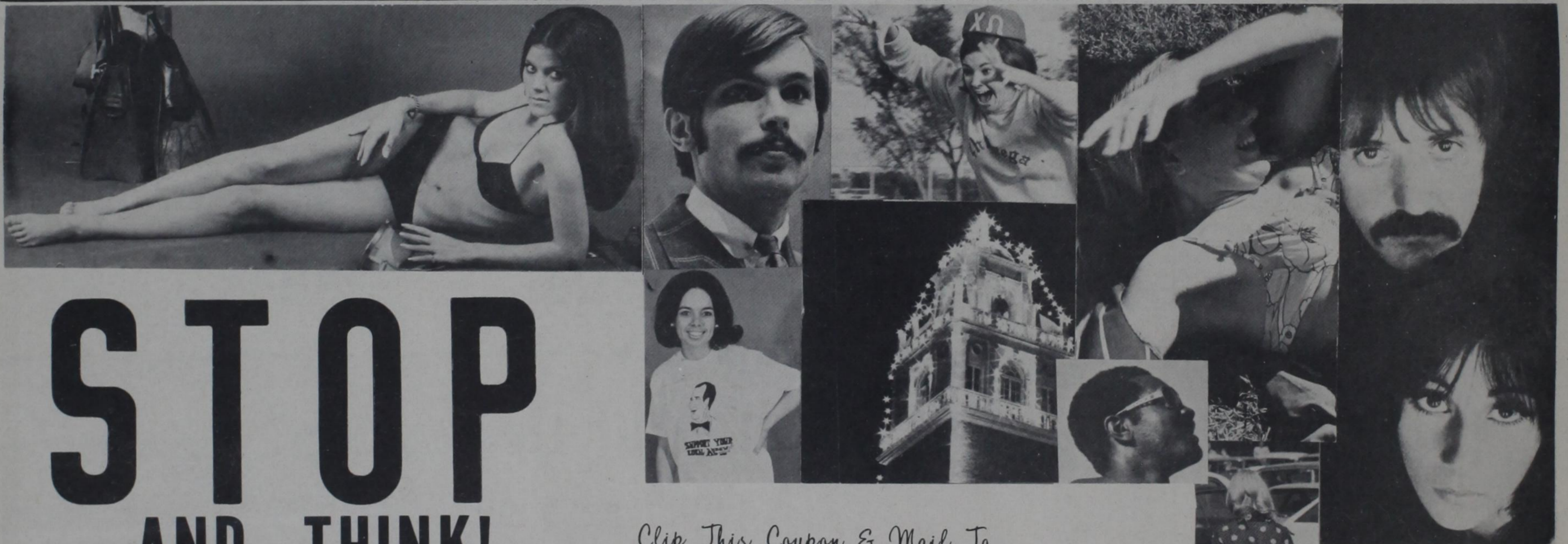
The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building,

Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.



STOP AND THINK!

... just five years from now...

you probably will have graduated from this university and will have left Tech: for good—for bad, willingly—reluctantly, gladly—hesitantly, forever, finally...no matter how you leave, you were part of it. You were part of Tech. No matter how you will think then, you would be glad to maybe have something (besides your diploma) that will remind you of those years at Tech. A copy of LA VENTANA—the official TTU yearbook—can do this for you. LA VENTANA covers all aspects of campus life...your photo, and those of your best friends are probably in there. Since there is only a limited number of LA VENTANAS available this year, the LA VENTANA staff suggests that you reserve your 1972 copy immediately for your own library. What to do?—Just clip the coupon on the right, fill it out, add your check and mail it to The LA VENTANA.

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At Tech Placement Service

Varied jobs available to students

Full-time and part-time jobs ranging from re-fueling aircraft to babysitting are immediately available to students, said the Director of the Placement Service.

Located in the Electrical Engineering (EE) Building, the Placement Office lists job opportunities not requiring degrees.

"Students are invited to come in anytime to read about companies and look through career pamphlets and lists that we keep in our library," said Jean A. Jenkins, Director. "There is much available information for anyone in-

terested," she said. Registrants must come in person to the office, room 252 of the EE Building, to receive details about the job listings. "We try to make certain that part-time jobs are from reliable firms. We make investigations through various sources, and if the company is not reputable, we do not negotiate with them," Mrs. Jenkins said. "We can't guarantee, because we can't check everything, but we try not to post jobs in which students may be treated unfairly," she added.

Among the listed opportunities for part-time employment are food service jobs,

varying from waiters and waitresses, to persons needed to wrap sandwiches. Short-term work lasting from 1½ to 3 weeks includes weed hoeing, painting, and other labor.

Service station jobs are also available. Miscellaneous listings include occupations such as "living in" (a person needed to live in a house certain hours of the day as well as types of employment such as welding, drafting and building.

Full-time job openings include secretarial work, cab driving and nursing, among others. Individuals interested in full-time employment on campus should contain Classified Personnel in the basement of the Administration Building. These jobs include student assistants, readers for the blind, truck driving, food service and others.

Hours for interviewing for part-time jobs are 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Referrals to jobs are given only during the conference hours posted. Applicants are required to wear clothing suitable for them to be referred to employers (skirts for women, trousers for men).

conducted Oct. 11-15. "There will be about 25 organizations here that week," Mrs. Jenkins said.

Campus recruiting will be from October to December, and will begin again in February. Some summer employment will be offered, but jobs are mainly full-time.

Special briefing sessions are set up for discussing such matters as preparation for an interview, and what may be expected during and after the interview. These meetings begin Monday, Sept. 20, and give students an opportunity to ask questions. A schedule for these sessions may be obtained from the Placement Service Office.

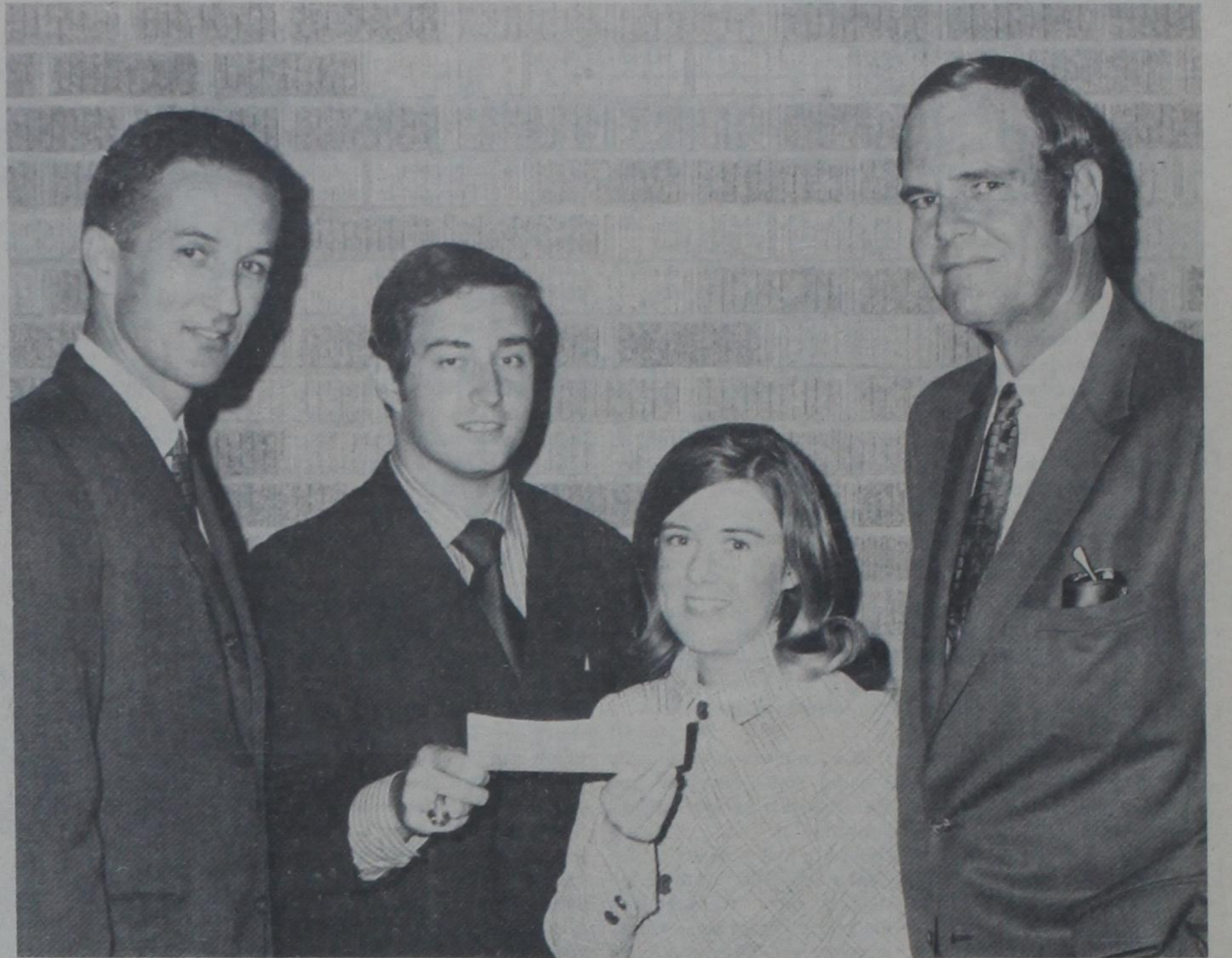
Mrs. Riddle earns \$500 law award

Tech third year law student Susan Riddle of Lubbock has been presented a \$500 award by Phi Alpha Delta, national professional law fraternity.

The presentation was made to Mrs. Riddle, wife of Mike Riddle, former president of the Texas Tech University Student Association, by Randy Livingston, justice of the Sam Rayburn chapter of the fraternity on the Tech campus.

The award was one of 40 made this year by the fraternity to outstanding law students throughout the country, according to Law Prof. Reed Quilliam, faculty advisor for the Tech chapter.

Suzan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Shaw Jr., of 3432 59th St., Lubbock. Husband of the recipient also is a law student at Texas Tech.



\$500 award goes to Riddle

Susan Riddle, law student, receives a \$500 award from national law fraternity Phi Alpha Delta. Shown from left are Law Dean Richard B. Amandes, Randy Livingston, president of the Tech Sam Rayburn chapter, and law professor Reed Quilliam.

Auto ban rumor quelled, cyclists circulate petition

The rumor predicting the end of on-campus automobile traffic is just that—a rumor, said Frank Church, traffic counselor.

A petition circulating around campus calls for an end to on-campus automobile traffic in the interest of bicycle safety and transportation.

"This petition is not practical as long as there is reserved parking," said Church. "There are approximately 17 parking lots predominantly for administration and staff members in the internal campus."

Many bike riders are unaware of traffic safety laws for their bikes, Church said. Cyclists must abide by the same Texas State Traffic Laws as motor vehicles.

Choppers checked The city council, responding to complaints of "noise pollution," has revoked the landing permit for a popular sightseeing helicopter.

Residents under the chopper's flight path said the noise from flights, as many as 50 per day, constituted a nuisance.

"There are no proposed regulations at the tolls on campus for bicycles," said Church.

Several cyclist-pedestrian accidents have occurred because a traffic law was violated or a pedestrian was not alert. The relative soundness of bicycle transportation is a definite disadvantage to the pedestrian, Church said.

While there are no campus traffic laws naming jay-walking violations, crosswalks are identified by definite white lines where the student has the right of way.

"If this measure of safety is ignored, crosswalks similar to those on University Avenue with signs and flashing yellow lights will be set up on campus," said Church.

If bikers continue to ignore traffic laws, enforcement of the laws will be forthcoming.

"Traffic of both bicycles and cars are being constantly reviewed with the idea of improvement," stated Church, "and if necessary, petitions and requests for cyclers will be considered."

"Companies in need of employees write us. We begin formulating each year's calendar a year in advance," Mrs. Jenkins explained. "We put out announcements to tell students when the company representatives are coming to Tech for campus interviews," she said. Each interested student must schedule an appointment beginning 10 days prior to the company representative's arrival on campus. "He can schedule any time until the man gets here, as long as there is a place open," Mrs. Jenkins added.

The first day for scheduling this fall is Tuesday, Oct. 5. The interviews on campus will be

Maid of Cotton entries to compete Friday

Thirty-one Texas girls will compete in the annual Maid of Cotton Contest in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

The girls go through preliminaries today and Friday beginning with a luncheon, where they will meet the judges, and ending with a breakfast Friday morning. From these meetings judges choose the 10 finalists to be announced Friday night. All of the contestants will be presented, but only the 10 finalists will be interviewed. Bob Nash, of radio station

KFYO, has planned the program, which includes contributions from the Tech orchestra.

To be eligible, girls must be at least 5'5" tall, 19 to 23 years of age, a native of a cotton producing state, a resident of Texas, attending school or a resident of the South Plains

German kinderschule underway

Reservations are now being accepted for a beginning class in German for elementary and junior high school students to be offered at Tech from Tuesday through Nov. 18.

area. The girls are judged on poise, personality, and beauty.

Tech girls entered are:

Lynn Alderson, Kathy Allen, Claudia Barclay, Sally Elizabeth Beall, Mary Ann Calhoun, DeMaret Cocke, Anne Edwards, Genevieve Gill, Paula Hale, Mary Lee Hewitt, Joan Hunter, Deana Kay

Koonsman, Susan Mackie, Karen McBride, Mary Ann McMahan, Molly Meador, Rosanne Methvin, Carol Murphy, Ann Posey, Vicki Ray, Barbara Sammons, Janie Sparks, Charlotte Strong, Becky Terrill, Marcille Waldmann, Beverly Willingham, Cathey Wright, Debbie Wright, Linda Young.

The winner will receive a \$1500 cotton wardrobe, and compete in national competition in Memphis the last week in December.

The contest, is open to the public and admission is free.

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Looking for enthusiastic members SEA plans to serve others

Members of the Tech chapter of Student Education Association (SEA) hope to accomplish many goals this year, with most of them stressing service for others. SEA's officers are looking for enthusiastic members who will benefit from programs and actual participation within the planned projects.

Many activities are being planned for SEA members, both on and off the Tech campus. In the fall, members will build a float and participate in Homecoming activities. Off-campus service ideas include parties for underprivileged children or possibly reading hours in local schools or libraries. Members also plan to sponsor some kind of activity, possibly involving local schools, students, teachers and parents, during National Education Week.

Bobbie Patterson, SEA's president, said that although the majority of members are within the education department, the association is open to

anyone interested in teaching or education. Last year's membership enrollment was approximately 250 students.

The Tech chapter of SEA meets the first Thursday in each month during the fall semester, and the first Tuesday each month during the spring semester. Programs include contemporary films, mock interviews, and informal panels—possibly featuring recent graduates who are currently teaching.

Members can also participate in a teacher's aid program which involves spending two hours a week within a local school. This can give the student valuable experience and practical knowledge gained from actual participation.

SEA members automatically receive some services and benefits, such as nine months subscription to "Texas Outlook" and copies of the Texas Student Education Association "Newsletter". Suggested programs, films, projects, and other materials

are also available. While a member is engaged in student teaching he is covered with \$25,000 liability insurance. Discounts and many other services are available.

Members also choose delegates from the chapter to attend the state convention, which will be held on March 24 in San Antonio. Tech's chapter includes two state officers: Ann Robertson, recording secretary, and Duke Sonenburg, editor. Bobby Marchbanks is the area coordinator for the West Texas area.

Texas Student Education Association, of which SEA is a local chapter, is sponsored by the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association. Advisors for Tech are Miss F. Pillow and Dr. P. Kimmel.

Any student interested in joining the Tech chapter of SEA should attend its organizational meeting Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Membership fee, which lasts the entire school year, is \$6.50.



Four former Techsians return for pillow performance at Center

The Colours, a folksinging group comprised of four former Tech students, will return to Lubbock Sept. 18, for a "welcome home" pillow concert in the University Center Ballroom following the game.

Colours began performing professionally in May, 1971. One of their first performances was as second act for a Mason Williams concert. Since then, they have appeared at Cafe York and Marvelous Mary's in Denver; at the Medicine Show in Spokane, at concerts with Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and on their own.

When the group began playing together three years ago, it was "just for fun. We never dreamed we'd be where we are now. When we were in school we just didn't think this would happen," said Jim Ratts, singer and guitarist.

With Jim in the group are: Susan Swenson, singer — a former language major at Tech; Gordon Parrish, guitarist and vocalist — former music major here; and, Marc Parker, bass player — a native of Lubbock and a philosophy major when attending Tech.

Colours' music emphasizes the new and different in both sound and material. They are constantly seeking new writers of worth whose material has not

yet become nationally known. They delight in surprising their audiences by doing songs listeners would not expect to hear from standard folk rock groups. Their range is wide because they do not want to be limited by association with only one kind of music. "We try not to let the audience out guess us, to predict what kind of song we'll sing next," Ratts said. "Music is the best way to relate to people," says Parker. "It really is the universal language."

The Colours will appear in the Center Ballroom, after the game. Admission is 50 cents per student with ID.

Raider Roundup

INTERNATIONAL TABLE TENNIS MEET
Hong Kong, Taiwan, India, Pakistan, United Nations and the United States will participate in an International Table Tennis Meet Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the University Center game room.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
There will be an organizational meeting of the Organization of Women's Liberation Monday at 9:00 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
All education majors are invited to attend a meeting of the National Art Education Association at 7:30 p.m. today in room 204 of the Architecture Building. Officers will be elected and future plans discussed.



Winner of Varsity Book Store's annual textbook drawing is Don Pace of 6001 West 34th Street. Pace, a management major, is shown on the left, with Chester Banks, co-owner of Varsity. Each year, Varsity Book Store selects a Tech student by drawing and awards them free textbooks for their entire college career. Winner in 1969 was Ben Luscomb, an electrical engineering student and in 1970, Mark Dodds, a zoology major won the textbooks. ADV.

GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN
FRONT
Unmasked...the truth about the BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE Plus A NICE GIRL LIKE ME (R)

BACK 3rd WEEK "BIG JAKE" John Wayne Richard Boone RIO LOBO John Wayne (G)

RED RAIDER TWIN
FRONT
CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT (GP)
KING KONG ESCAPES

BACK
COTTON COMES TO HARLEM (R)

HALLS OF ANGER

ARCADIA
ROSELAND (X)
WILD FREE & HUNGRY

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OUTRAGEOUS UNBELIEVABLE MECHANICALLY (X)
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Dr. Tan sets professor prototype

By RAY MASCOLA
Special Reporter

Dr. Tan's academic career began seven years ago in his native Philippines. After graduating from the University

of the Philippines in 1964, he stayed on for a year to teach news writing and work as a science editor. Dr. Tan jokingly

said, "It may surprise some people here but English is the medium of instruction used in the Philippines."

Wanting a Master's degree, he then studied at the University of Wisconsin, receiving his M.A. in 1966. While at Wisconsin, he wrote science articles for the University's news bureau.

After teaching mass media and advertising at Cornell University for a year, Tan returned to Wisconsin to pursue a doctorate in communications. In his dissertation, he took the field of communications beyond an intrapersonal state in order to analyze extraneous factors which influence man's behavior.

Faculty recital presents obist

Tech's Department of Music will present Orlan Thomas, obist, in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church.

Thomas will play Johann Sebastian Bach's "Sinfonia," assisted by Arthur Follows on the violoncello and Joan Lucas on the harpischord, and will present Jacques Ibert's "Escapes" and a Lewis Harvas sonata assisted by Mrs. Lucas on the piano.

Also featured will be an Arnold Bax composition for oboe and strings performed by Thomas, James Barber, Jack Rozman, George W. Robinson and Follows. The recital will be open to the public at no charge.

Tech President Grover E. Murray stated in his current "Message from the President" that great universities strive to maintain "an atmosphere conducive to maturing and growth."

Dr. Alexis S. Tan, 27, represents the type of faculty member who will uphold and develop this concept.

Dr. Tan, an assistant professor in the Department of Mass Communications, joined the faculty here in 1970 seeing "an opportunity to be part of something that was new."

Bible lady scores again

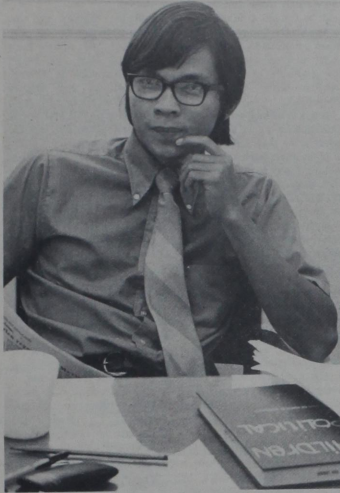
OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — The "Bible Lady" has scored another victory in her battle to get "the word of God back in the public schools."

On each teacher's desk in the Owensboro school system is a copy of the King James Version of the Bible. The school board approved the plan at the insistence of Mrs. James E. Howard.

No teacher is required to read from the Bible, although at least one does.

No long ago Mrs. Howard succeeded in having framed copies of the Ten Commandments hung in 15 school libraries.

The Supreme Court has held that required Bible reading in public schools is unconstitutional but, says Mrs. Howard, "I still feel that we can get the word of God back into the schools, and maybe we are showing it here in Owensboro."



At his desk

Dr. Alex Tan ponders a UD article while sitting at his desk in the Department of Mass Communications.

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Dan M. Wells recipient of '71 faculty award

Dr. Dan M. Wells, professor of civil engineering and director of the Water Resources Center at Tech, was named Tuesday as recipient of the Spencer A. Wells Foundation Faculty Award for 1971.

The award was announced by University President Grover E. Murray at the annual fall meeting of Tech faculty and staff in the University Center.

The award, which includes an honorarium of \$1,000, is sponsored by the Texas Tech Dads Association in recognition of outstanding professional performance. It will be presented

to Dr. Wells, a Tech graduate, Oct. 9 at the annual Dads Day Luncheon.

Spencer A. Wells was a founder of Hemphill-Wells and a former chairman of Tech's Board of Regents and at one time president of the Texas Tech University Foundation.

The selection committee cited Dr. Wells' "outstanding reputation as a teacher." He has directed the work of several successful candidates for advanced degrees and has pioneered an interdisciplinary series of courses in environmental problems which

was successful "beyond anyone's anticipation." Dr. Wells also has enhanced the reputation of Tech both regionally and nationally through his competent research in problems of great significance to West Texas.

The committee cited Wells particularly for his research contributions in water quality management, water treatment and reuse and water resources planning.

In addition to teaching, Dr.

Wells is a member of the Graduate Council, the College of Engineering Research Advisory Committee, the Projects Board of the International

Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, and chairman of the Environmental Studies Committee.



DAN M. WELLS

He is chairman of the statewide Scientists-Engineers Environmental Committee, an active member of the Texas System of Natural Laboratories, was a member of the Texas Governor's Committee of 500 in 1969 and represented Texas for three years as a delegate to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

He is a vice president of the West Texas Water Institute and a member of the Planning and Policy Committee of Water, Inc.

London town offers 'pill' free of cost

LONDON (AP) — The pill and other contraceptives will be offered free to everyone over 16 as part of a family planning program proposed by a London borough.

The town council of Islington, London's biggest borough, is expected to give formal approval soon. It would make the North London borough the first district in Britain to provide such a service.

"We regard a totally free service as a sensible way of coping with the costly problem of unwanted babies," said Councillor Don Hoddless, chairman of the local government's health and social services committee.

He said the borough is now paying the equivalent of \$2.16 million a year in welfare payments for almost 900 unwanted children.

Oral interpretations given to any interested groups

Tech's Speech Department includes an Oral Interpretation class taught by Mrs. Vera Simpson. The class of 17 students gives literary readings to any group who desires this type of entertainment.

Oral interpretation is the reading aloud of various types of literature to a group by one or more readers. If any Tech student is interested in participating in oral interpretation, he should contact Mrs. Simpson.

The group has done readings before many civic clubs in Lubbock and readings on the Tech campus. Readings vary in

the number of students participating and the styles of literature. This group has done children's readings to classical interpretations.

Each fall the Speech Department hosts the Fall Forensic, a college speech tournament. Also, the oral interpretation group participates in a lab theatre production and readings in the University Theatre.

When any organization desires an oral interpretation program, it should contact Mrs. Vera Simpson in the Speech Dept. at 742-7186.

Reviewer feels Chicano play informative, not entertaining

By BILL KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

I viewed "The Chicano—The Living And The Dead" last Tuesday evening and, as a play, I did not like it. This does not mean that I was not impressed by parts of it; nor does it necessarily mean that the play can be termed a failure.

Nephtali DeLeon's commentary did indeed everything it set out to do — that is, inform the audience of the primary reasons behind the Chicano movement.

If one is looking for aesthetic qualities, he'll have a very long search, for they are very few. For the most part, there is no acting; many of the characters are obviously struggling for their lines. The rest of them talk in short, terse statements, as though they have memorized their dialogue in contrast to learning it.

A makeshift screen is the only thing hiding the audience from the narrator. No sets were needed and the necessary props are relatively simple.

However, all this seems irrelevant after viewing, as the analysis of Chicano feelings resembles more of an editorial than a play. "Inform" seems to be the key word over "entertain."

The "dead" in the title refers to Che Guevara (played with a dynamic, booming voice by Lupe Vecchio), a revolutionary fighting with guns and Ruben Salazar (occasionally well-played by Meme Barcia), a journalist for The Los Angeles Times who did his fighting with words. Both fought to further the Chicano cause and both were "assassinated by the gringos," Guevara in the hills of Bolivia and Salazar at a Chicano peace rally.

Guevara insists throughout that words of truth sting, but only "a bullet in the gut" hurts enough. Salazar, on the other hand, promotes peaceful, non-violent revolution. The debate between the two is the base on

which the rest of the play revolves.

To kill the gringo or simply try to convince him of his injustice? The question is explored through the conversations of young adult Chicano — explored, discussed, cursed, and pondered, but never answered.

Both the militant and the pacifist Chicanos in the play agree that the whites have stolen their land (the Southwest), attempted to destroy their customs, and shamed their children. To bring it up to date (1971 style), it also seems to be a well-known fact that the Chicano are harassed by the "pigs," forced to "kiss ass" to get a job, and appreciated by the gringos only when they are heroically fighting the gringos' wars.

But here is where the all-important question comes in: "What are we (Chicanos) going to do about it? Mercifully, DeLeon has the Chicanos split on the decision. Both sides, violent and non-violent, are stubborn. In fact, the finale seems to indicate that the decision is still up to the white man — as though the "gringo" himself decide his own fate.

DeLeon's script was hampered by the use of two languages: though the narration is read first in Spanish and then in English, certain one liners in the play are

delivered only in Spanish. His attempt at humor (man, he's even got an Agnew joke in there), though hardly first rate, was wisely included. The hard revolutionary lines could easily have turned from dialogue to simple speeches had they not been broken up by the comic lines.

The dialogue itself gets much too flowery at times, examples being the scene in which Salazar describes the day on which he was shot ("... the trees were stretching forth their arms as though to make love to the sun") and in one of Guevara's monologues ("All men must fight alone, even when they find themselves in the thickest of throngs.")

There was one piece of the play that I was particularly impressed with, that being the scene in which a character called Delores voices her indecision and her own thoughts on how people are classified as "Chicano" or "gringo" or "Anglo."

Vecchio informed me after the performance that the play would be presented at later dates in Lubbock and on the Tech Campus. Though the play can hardly be termed enjoyable entertainment, I must insist that it will relate the Chicanos' grievances to its audience.

Nudity blasted

LONDON (AP) — Actress Marlene Dietrich says nudity has no place in the theater.

"If you can't do it without being nude you ought not to do it at all," Miss Dietrich told newsmen Sunday as she arrived for a charity performance at London's Drury Lane Theater.

The 67-year-old actress also said actress Elizabeth Taylor, whose son recently became a father, is welcome to the title of the world's most glamorous grandmother.

"It's her crown now. I have had it. She can wear it for a while," Miss Dietrich said.

However, it still needs a lot of work and practice. Even if all the performers got their lines down pat, it would help considerably. Yes, pride is displayed (it shines with a capital P), but pride alone cannot carry a play.

SEMINARIES GAIN

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)— Enrollment in 179 U.S. seminaries edged up slightly in the 1970-71 year to a total of 30,966 students, compared to 30,434 the year before, the American Association of Theological Schools Reports.

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Language professor authors unusual contribution

Roberto Bravo Villarroel, a member of the classical and romance languages faculty at Tech, is the author of an unusual contribution to modern literature just published by the Institute of Technology and Advanced Studies in Monterrey, Mex.

The book is a translation from Latin to Spanish of "La Historia Baetica" by Carlo Verardi, 15th Century Italian playwright whose work dramatizes the

historically important capture of Granada by the Spanish.

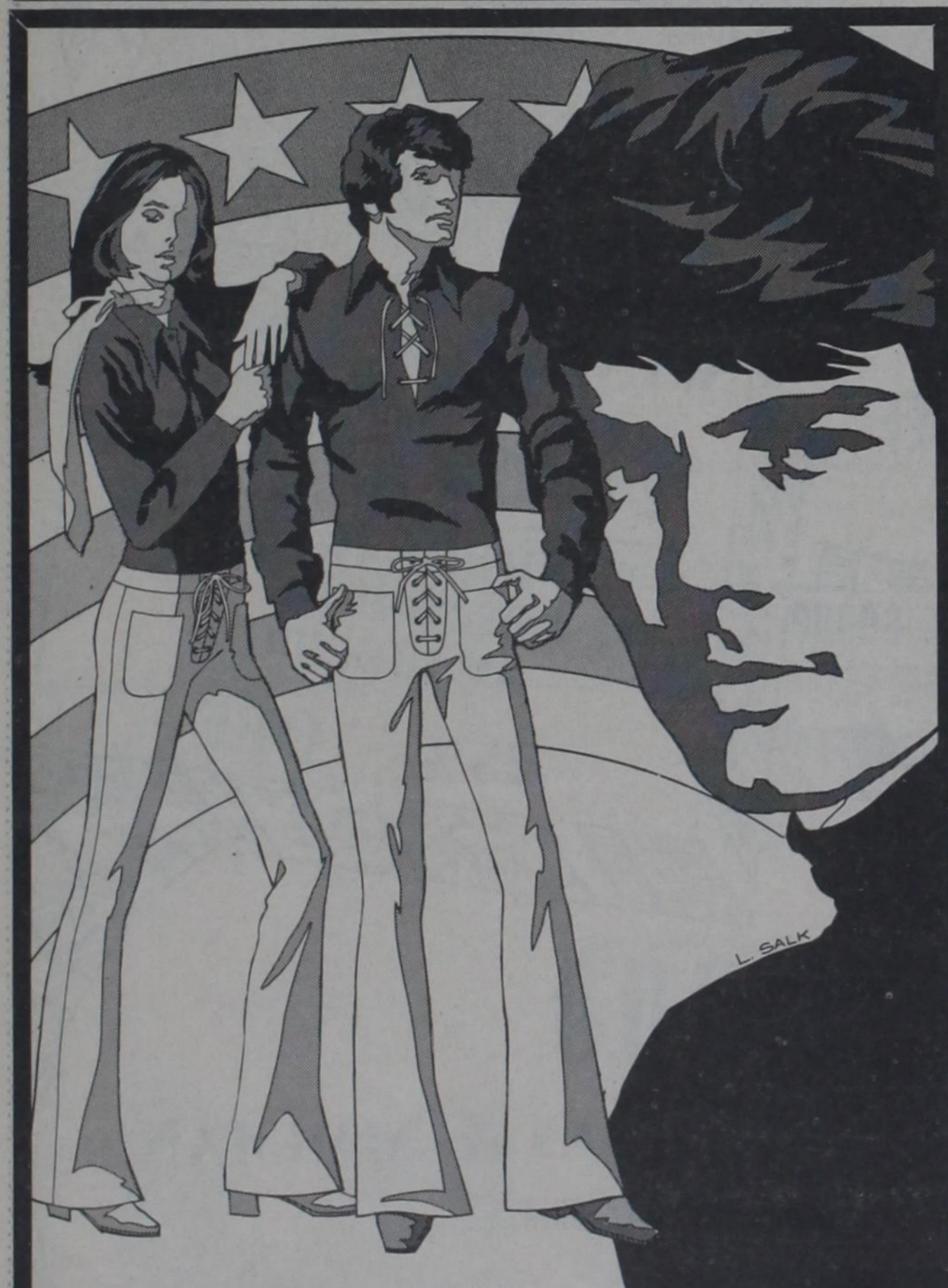
The fall of the Moorish fortress significantly influenced the history of Spain, marking the end of its domination by the Moors and the beginning of modern Spanish history.

Prof. Bravo, who formerly taught at Vanderbilt University and the Monterrey institution, pointed out that no other translation of the historic drama has been found although

there is documented evidence that at some unknown time in history it was translated into French.

Much of the research for his annotated translation was done by Bravo in Europe.

The author is a candidate for the doctoral degree from the University of Madrid in Spain. His other degrees were awarded by the University of Nuevo Leon in Monterrey and the University of Texas at Austin.



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Cowboy quarterback Morton helps young fan win battle against death

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Craig Morton, battling for the first string quarterback job with the Dallas Cowboys, battled well Saturday night, hurling a long touchdown pass in the last minutes to beat Kansas City.

The next morning Morton used his only free day to visit San Antonio so he could spend half an hour with a young fan who is engaged in a far more serious battle — against leukemia.

So Saturday night in Dallas Morton brought joy to the hearts of the Cowboy faithful but that was nothing to what his visit here did for 11-year-old Bill Miller.

Last Thursday Dick Miller, Bill's father, dropped by the office of Express-News Sports Editor Dan Cook and told of his son's wish to someday meet Morton.

Cook took the problem to the Cowboy front office and eventually to Morton.

Sunday morning, Morton got up early, ate a light breakfast and caught an 11 a.m. plane to San Antonio.

He was met at the airport and taken directly to Santa Rosa Hospital where he visited with young Miller for half an hour. He took the sick boy a football autographed by all the Cowboys, and Bill Miller smiled for the first time in several weeks.

Near the end of his visit Morton asked all in the room to please leave so he could have a few private words with Bill. They were alone together for about five minutes and then

Morton returned to the airport for a 2 p.m. flight back to Dallas.

When asked what he and Miller talked about when they were alone Morton said it was "just a private conversation."

...and Morton wins QB job, too

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas coach Tom Landry said Wednesday that Craig Morton will start at quarterback for the Cowboys against the Buffalo Bills Sunday because of injury to Roger Staubach.

Landry said he made the decision after talking with team physician, Dr. Marvin Knight. Staubach has a broken blood vessel in the groin and has had trouble setting up to throw during the week.

Landry said there is a possibility Staubach will not play at all against Buffalo. "If we take a chance on playing him Sunday, he could be

Then he added, "You can ask Bill if you'd like and if he wants to tell you, that's his business."

The next day Bill Miller was asked and he said that Morton told him he was very brave and

very strong. "And he told me that he was proud of me and proud that I had asked to see him," Bill said. "And then he asked if I'd like to say a prayer with him so we said a prayer together."

out three to six weeks," Landry said. It's just too big a gamble."

Staubach had won the starting job in a summer-long duel with Morton.

Landry has decided to go with a two quarterback system and said Staubach will start the Philadelphia game next week if physically able.

"If he Staubach is throwing well next Wednesday, he will start against Philadelphia," Landry said. "I would have started Morton in the Philadelphia game if Staubach's injury hadn't come up."

Landry added about the two quarterback system: "I won't do it again next year."

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