



Linkletter tells evils of drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Nixon and congressional leaders as an audience, television personality Art Linkletter made an impassioned plea yesterday for the government to step up and broaden its activities to combat drug abuse.

Linkletter, whose daughter committed suicide two weeks ago, urged an educational program aimed at both parents and youngsters.

HE SUGGESTED STRICT surveillance of the drug industry to see that manufacturers more closely control the distribution of their products to keep them out of the hands of youngsters.

"I would like to see every company be required to keep a record and know where every pill goes," Linkletter told the President and Senate and House leaders during a two-hour meeting.

Linkletter described the death of his 20-year-old daughter, Diane, youngest of five, he said, because he wanted to alert parents and legislators on "how this drug society has poisoned the minds and will continue to dry the minds of our young people."

LINKLETTER'S DAUGHTER leaped to her death Oct. 4 in what the performer said was "a depressed state from bad LSD

Tech profs recognized at meeting

Three Three Tech professors were awarded the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation Distinguished Teaching Award at the faculty meeting yesterday.

President Grover E. Murray presented the honor to Theodore Walter Alexander, professor of German and Slavonic languages; Ellis Richard Heineman, professor of mathematics; and Harry Stuart Walker, associate professor of economics.

MURRAY ALSO ANNOUNCED at the meeting that the firm of McKenzie & Co., management consultants, had been contracted to do research work to discover and recommend methods of more efficient management of the university. The results of these studies will be presented to the faculty for consideration.

Murray made a major suggestion to the faculty in connection with the projected plans for greater efficiency. He said the faculty must strive to give each student a feeling of more individual attention.

"TECH IS enjoying more and more the reputation of being a fine place for students to go," said Murray. He said that to continue deserving this reputation, the campus community must be drawn together.

He added that a pre-requisite to this was to establish a greater feeling of unity within the faculty. The executive committee will strive to associate themselves more with the various individual departments by attending at least one of each of the departmental meetings each year, Murray said.

ALSO, HE MENTIONED that he will initiate a series of faculty breakfasts at which the faculty can discuss the problems that arise from time to time.

trips." He said she had experimented with the drug only once, but the bad trips would occur again and again so that she thought she was losing her mind.

"Diane was not a hippie, not a drug addict, not a nut," he said. "She was a typical young person and like all young people, she was curious and wanted to experiment."

Nixon called the legislators to the White House to urge them to take prompt action on the administration's drug control proposals and measures to fight organized crime.

"WE TEND TO BLAME the kids" for the nation's mounting narcotics problem when "the government has fallen down on the job," Nixon said.

He said passage of his recommendations would give the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Departments of Justice and Welfare the "necessary weapons to attack this whole problem."

"We have to have modern weapons," Nixon said. "We're trying to deal with a problem with laws that were passed as far back as 1914."

LINKLETTER SAID HE is campaigning against drug abuse and citing his daughter's death because "I want to show parents that it not only can happen but will happen that their child will receive an offer of drugs."

"In this world of frustration, children turn to the only thing they have known since they were born," he said. "They are used to seeing people pop chemicals into their mouths for everything from relieving tensions and curing headaches to losing weight."

"They have to understand that drugs are bad not as a moralistic no-no but as a scientific fact," he said.

LINKLETTER criticized the record industry because, he said, almost "everyone of the top 40 is an invitation for the young to cop out, to groove or to trip."

He said the lyrics are in words that the young, but not their parents, can understand and they are saying "It's fun to take a trip, to put acid in your veins."

Linkletter said he hopes to persuade friends in the record industry to produce songs with the same beat and language but which will tell of the evils of drug abuse.

Irish emigre receives literature Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1969 Nobel Prize for literature was awarded yesterday to Samuel Beckett, the Irish emigre playwright of the absurd, whose work was described as "a muffled minor key sounding liberation for the oppressed."

Beckett, 63, has written both plays and novels. Two of his most widely known plays premiered in the United States: "Waiting for Godot" and "End-game," in which two characters spoke their lines while sitting in trash cans.

BECKETT HAS LIVED in Paris for more than three decades, and writes in both French and English.

The Swedish Academy said he was awarded the \$72,000 prize for "his writing which, in new forms of the novel and



ABOUT FACE—These Tech coeds hope their clock will take a turn for the better when Central Standard Time takes over Sunday morning. They eagerly anticipate the joy they will experience at walking to 7:30 classes at the break of dawn. From left are Monte Dodd, sophomore advertising major from Lubbock, and Margie Plaeger, sophomore English major from Atlanta, Ga. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

CST lurks by night to alter clock faces

Tech students will find themselves with an extra hour of rest or relaxation Sunday morning, as Central Standard Time returns.

According to the law, clocks are to be turned back one hour at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October, and then turned ahead one hour on the last Sunday in April.

STUDENTS WITH 7:30 a.m. classes will not have to make the trek to class in the dark hours of morning. Outdoor activities will be limited, however, since daylight hours will be shortened.

"I THINK I'LL enjoy the change, since I have to commute each morning," said Randy Curry, sophomore psychology major from Ropesville. "Besides, I could use an

extra hour of sleep on Sunday morning."

"IT GIVES YOU MORE time to study, but you can't enjoy going to drive-in theaters because they start so late," said Bill Moore, senior journalism major from El Paso. "I think its confusing to keep changing the clocks—it should be on a long range basis for example the whole year," he said.

Daylight Savings Time was originated in England during 1905 by William Willet in his book, "The Waste of Daylight." The plan was not put into use until WWI when economists in England discovered that over \$12 million could be saved by conserving coal used as fuel for electric lighting.

Women dorm residents will be expected in at 1 a.m. Daylight Savings Time.

Lodge refuses to give speech

PARIS (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge took the unprecedented step yesterday of refusing to speak at the Vietnam peace talks.

"You still show no desire to engage in genuine negotiations," the U.S. ambassador told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong envoys. "Under these circumstances I see no point in delivering the statement I have prepared for today."

Lodge also said he held back his statement because he wanted to dramatize the other side's "unilateral demands" and "vituperative language."

IN WASHINGTON, the State Department voiced its support for Lodge's decision but it stressed his action did not signal U.S. intent to quit the talks.

"There is no desire by the United States to break off the talks," press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen.

"But we have been concerned and annoyed and frustrated that there has not been a more serious attempt for substantive negotiations by the other side," he said.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman said Lodge was acting "within his instructions" in not speaking, although the specific decision was made by the ambassador on the spot.

Whether he would remain silent at subsequent sessions when the other side uses language deemed as invective "would remain to be seen," McCloskey added.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief delegate of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, retorted that Lodge's action showed he was seeking "to elude serious negotiations" and shows the obstinate attitude of the American government in

pursuit of its policy of aggression in South Vietnam."

A NORTH VIETNAMESE spokesman said the move "proves the bad faith of the Nixon administration."

Speaking to newsmen after the meeting, Lodge said that no particular statement made by the other side provoked his action.

"THERE IS OBVIOUSLY not much sense sitting there trying to respond when they are saying the same old intransigent and vituperative things. I hope our action today may call attention generally to the completely negative attitude which has consistently characterized the other side, and that there may be progress in the future."

Texas City rocked by explosion

TEXAS CITY (AP)—Two gigantic explosions shook the Union Carbide plant in this Texas coastal city last night, near the spot where a holocaust in 1947 killed more than 500 persons.

The explosions, about 10 minutes apart, rattled windows and doors 25 miles away at Kemah, Clear Lake City and the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Texas City is south of Houston and north of the island city of Galveston, across Galveston Bay from the latter city.

Ambulances and all sorts of emergency vehicles rushed to the scene.

At Galveston County Memorial Hospital, the emergency ward swung into feverish activity as ambulances came and went.

"It shook this place like a piece of paper," a service station attendant a half mile from the blast scene told a reporter. "Then it popped again. My God, I don't know what it could be!"

AT CLEAR LAKE CITY, near the Manned Spacecraft Center, the sky turned "almost clear white," a witness said. The whiteness lingered in the night sky and then the second explosion occurred.

Flames leaped from the massive plant 100 feet into the air. There was a huge roar in the background like a tremendous escape of gas.

The Galveston News quoted Mrs. Dorothy McDermott, who handles public relations for Union Carbide Corp., as saying the fire was under control.

THE GALVESTON COUNTY Hospital in LaMarque reported a few cases of persons cut by glass and rocks, but no victims from the immediate plant area. The hospital is the largest medical facility in the area.

The Union Carbide switchboard refused to take calls. No company official could be reached immediately.

Unofficial reports from the fire scene indicated that plants designated as number 208 and 219 within the Union Carbide plant exploded. The plants reportedly are involved in the manufacture of aircraft fuel.

A GALVESTON COUNTY Hospital spokesman said Richard Hassard, 43, of Texas City and Raymond L. Childs (age and address unavailable) were admitted to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries received in the blast.

Youth enters adult election

KENT TOWNSHIP, N.Y. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy whose long dark hair generally covers his right eye and whose flowered ties are louder than most campaign oratory is running for the top administrative post of this community to prove "that not all the youth of America are out rioting."

George C. Whipple III is conducting a write-in campaign for supervisor since his Youth Participation party didn't make the ballot in this town of 7,000 about 70 miles north of New York City.

HE CAN'T VOTE for himself nor can he serve if elected.

He's passed out red and white "Win with Whipple" buttons all over town, nailed up posters on telephone poles and fence posts, handed out literature and spoken at every opportunity. He's financed much of his campaign with earnings from summer jobs.

On Columbus Day weekend, George came home from Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., where he is a ninth grader to lead a motorcade through town. Horns blared and loud speakers blasted his message: "On Nov. 4th write in George C. Whipple III."

GEORGE, WITH HIS mini-skirted mother Joann driving him campaigned at the local shopping center he kissed babies, patted dogs and handed out fliers.

"He's always been crazy about politics," said father George, an advertising executive in New York City. "He worked for Sen. Eugene McCarthy during the last campaign and is completely caught up in it."

Tech receives Linac machine

This summer the Tech physics department received a \$200,000 linear electron accelerator (Linac) from the Phillips Petroleum Co. Tech was able to get the machine because of efforts from alumnus, Dr. Vernon Jones, vice president for market development of the Phillips Co.

The Linac is mainly a research tool for nuclear physics. It accelerates electrons which are used to produce x-rays and neutrons.

WITH THE USE OF the Linac a scientist can analyze any substance. The neutrons which are produced are used to study the nuclei in any kind of an atom, said Horton Struve, graduate student in physics.

Struve went to Bartlesville, Okla. to watch the disassembly of the Linac. He took slides of the disassembly and recorded comments of the Linac's former operators. Members of the physics department are now using these aids in reassembling the machine.

It will take more than a year to assemble the Linac because limited funds are available to pay for technical help. A few undergraduates work on the assembly when funds are available.

The Linac is located in the basement of the specially-built Physics Building, X-46. The Linac's operator has 10 ft. of dirt plus one and one-half ft. of concrete between him and the machine. They are separated because x-rays and gamma rays which are produced during experiments can be harmful to humans, said Struve.



RAIDER SPIRIT — Tech fans display the effects of the "spirit revival" innovated this week by Tech's cheerleaders and Saddle Tramps in preparation for the game with SMU. Adverse weather conditions

forced the rally to be moved from Southwest Conference Circle to the Intramural Gym last night. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)



BEAT SMU SKIT—Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority combine with Sigma Chi fraternity in presenting the skit at last night's pep rally. They won the spirit stick at last week's rally, and thus won the right to perform at the spirit meeting.

Tech student government budget

	1968-69	1969-70
Executive salaries	\$34,000.00	\$51,750.00
President	75.00	200.00
Vice-President	75.00	125.00
Secretary	75.00	125.00
Business Manager	75.00	75.00
Secretaries' Salaries	2700.00	3000.00
Social Security	185.00	359.70
Telephone & Telegraph	360.00	500.00
Elections	350.00	350.00
Office Supplies	1108.00	1200.00
Postage	75.00	50.00
Maintenance	75.00	75.00
Cheerleaders	2000.00	2522.50
Academic Recruiting	300.00	290.00
SWC Sportsmanship	350.00	350.00
T.I.S.A.	50.00	50.00
Teacher Evaluation	1500.00	2490.00
S.C.O.N.A.	250.00	250.00
Summer Senate	325.00	307.50
Misc.	500.00	615.30
Travel Fund	1000.00	990.00
Senate Retreat	674.00	740.00
Supreme Court	50.00	20.00
Fiesta	100.00	-
Freshman Council	100.00	80.00
Organizations-Retreat and Banquet	1200.00	1200.00
International Week	-	240.00
NSA Conference Observers	-	500.00
	\$16652.00	\$21355.00

Sept. 1, 1969 - Oct. 23, 1969

Financial statement

Balance September 1,	\$21,355.00
Receipts:	
Poster Deposits and Fling Fees	\$179.00
Disbursements:	
Cheerleaders	\$56369
Salaries	525.00
Social Security	25.20
Telephone	84.58
Office Supplies	61.23
Miscellaneous	21.08
Presidents' Travel	51.45
Freshman Council	7.50
Balance October 23, 1969	\$20,194.77

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Letters To The Editor

Explains disturbance Dissatisfied with Senate

This letter comes in answer to the woman who asked someone to explain to her four young children about the disturbance at the Moratorium of Oct. 15.

I would like to say to her and them that she could have told them something on this order.

Those against the Moratorium know what could really happen if we pull out now in Vietnam. They may have heard first hand about the communist oppression in Vietnam and other places, and about how the communists are killing hundreds daily (not only soldiers).

Relatives of mine have told me of how they were forced out of their home while the communists took over one particular country (Cuba to be precise). It was also related to me of how, when at Christmas time, a Christmas Tree was erected in their home, the so called police came into their home and tore down the tree as well as demolishing the whole interior of the home.

This is the reason we are in Vietnam. To stop what will one day engulf the entire world if we pull out now for "peace without victory."

We have made our commitment and are there because I and most other Americans would like our children to grow up and live in a free world.

Lewis Pounds
231 Gordon Hall

Wants Homecoming float

The theme of the 1969 Homecoming Parade is: "Texas Tech University does its thing." With this idea in mind, the SAO wanted to build a float that would be dedicated to the memory of the United States' soldiers that have been killed in Vietnam.

The basic design of the float was that it would be covered in black with an empty coffin placed in the middle. The coffin was to be draped by a large U.S. flag in the fashion of a military funeral. Shortly after submitting this design to the Homecoming Committee it was disqualified on the grounds that it was not in good taste with the public relations of Tech.

The float did not imply that the U.S. should immediately pull out of Vietnam, that the war was a mistake, or anything of this nature. It was simply dedicated to the memory of the many U.S. soldiers who have lost their lives fighting in Vietnam.

It is extremely difficult to vision that such a float could be disqualified because it was considered NOT TO BE GOOD TASTE. Anyone feeling this decision should be overruled please inform the Homecoming Committee of your opinion. Their offices are located in the old President's Mansion.

Warren Watson
1701 Ave. L

Ignore Lochinvars

I wish to take exception with those letter-writers who contend that the anti-moratorium demonstrators discredited conservatism.

The students who threw eggs, etc., at the moratorium demonstrators did, indeed, do a disservice to rationalism, but to say that they discredited conservatism is pure whale blubber.

The "egg-throwers" were about as conservative as Rasputin, the mad monk. Their tactics are an anathema to any genuine conservative.

The REAL disservice done by the rowdies was to lend an aura of respectability to the assorted greasy drips, fuzzy critters, academic nitwits and sob-sisters who comprised the moratorium group.

Make no mistake about it, you egg marksmen out there, you made these posturing blowhards look like Saint Joans of Arc.

Judging from the peace-at-any-prices I've been down wind of, the best way to deal with them is to ignore them altogether—and pull up your pants legs, 'cause it gets a little deep.

Megalomaniacs thrive on "persecution," real or imagined, and they will wither without it.

The next time these Lochinvars climb their pedestals, wrap their cloaks of self-righteousness about

themselves, and throw up their smoke screen of pious sophistry, show them the respect they really deserve: ignore them.

Richard D. Strickland
2007 22nd St.

Defends drills

This letter is in answer to the person who wrote that he was shocked at the bayonet drill.

I would like to ask why he continued to watch the practice if it made him ill. No one was forcing him to watch, also no one is making him participate in ROTC activities.

I agree that war is vulgar and wasteful and nearly everyone would like to stop fighting; but have you ever considered what would happen if we sent UNTRAINED men to fight?

I can just see you laying on some battlefield dying, and saying that bayonet practice is no good.

Don't you agree that if wars have to be fought, that it is best to be well-trained so that you stand a decent or fair chance of returning home safely?

Mike Jinks
Box 606 Weymouth

The Student Senate has not done an adequate job of safeguarding the rights of Tech students. The Student Senate has chastised the unruly mob at the Moratorium meeting last Wednesday night, but it has not dealt with the real issue.

Why is selective law-enforcement used at Texas Tech University? Has a policy on this been formulated?

If the KK have set this policy, they have moved into police-state methods of administering the law. If the administration has set this policy, it condones the actions of the egg-throwers.

However, it is very probable that a definite policy regarding conflicts between "radicals" and "God-fearing Texas youth" has not been set down.

The KK were probably governed by an understanding, perhaps never even put into words. If so, the Traffic Security branch here at Tech has much to be ashamed of, for the patrolmen involved have allowed their beliefs to take precedence over the beliefs of other Americans—and more importantly, they have used their authority to enforce this

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Alan Brent Thomas
Murdoch 428



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Male needs roommate with apartment. Call SW9-1673 after 4 p.m.

Doctors degree offered

Tech Ags set precedent

Texas Tech University set a precedent this year when it became the first non-land grant college or university in the United States to offer the doctor's degree in the agricultural sciences.

The new program in agricultural sciences has been approved by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, for students in agricultural economics, range science and animal science. Programs in park administration and agronomy will follow with the addition of new faculty and financial support.

THE ONLY remaining step, according to Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, is for the Coordinating Board to acknowledge the certification of financial adequacy which has been furnished by Tech.

Dean Gerald W. Thomas of the College of Agricultural Sciences explained that — with the exception of the University of Chicago and Harvard University where the doctor's degree is available in agricultural economics — Texas Tech "has broken a long-standing tradition

with its doctor of philosophy degree in agriculture. Heretofore, the degree we are offering was restricted to the land grant group."

He pointed out that Texas Tech is located in the heartland of irrigated land in the world and one of the nation's biggest agricultural production areas.

"**THIS AREA,**" said Thomas, "generates more agricultural income than 45 of the 50 states in some years, and — including the irrigated portion of New Mexico — it represents about 15 per cent of the nation's irrigated land. In this case from an underground formation.

"Surrounding this intensified cultivated development," he said, "is a vast area of ranch land. The total agribusiness complex is unique in size and scope in the world, thus contributing to the growth of teaching and research at Tech."

"Changes in West Texas agriculture and agri-business have created the need for research," he explained, "and research is essential to the development of graduate programs."

ELEVEN YEARS ago when Thomas became dean of agricultural sciences, the university had 769 undergraduates and 28 graduate students. This fall semester the enrollment is 1,227 undergraduates and 103 graduate students in the College of Agriculture Sciences.

This does not include home economics which, Thomas pointed out, is traditionally in colleges of agriculture at land grant universities. Tech has its own College of Home Economics, one of the largest in the nation.

The University in the past few years has rated between 11th and 13th in undergraduate enrollment in agricultural sciences among the schools in the United States which offer this field of study. Thomas said. It is one of the four largest agricultural institutions in student enrollment in the West and Southwest.

THE CLOSEST university offering the doctor's degree in agriculture is Oklahoma State.

420 miles distant. Texas A&M, 430 miles from Tech, has had the Ph.D. program in agriculture since the early 1940's.

In a committee report recommending the new degree program to the Coordinating Board, it was stated that Tech "has emerged as a significant institution in agricultural education at the undergraduate level," that it has developed a graduate program at the doctorate level in some of the liberal arts, biology, the physical sciences and engineering and that it "has a viable program" at the master's level in agriculture.

"Moreover," the report said, "it has set a specific goal to gain excellence in studies that relate to the ecologies and cultural aspects of the arid and semi-arid land spaces of the world."

IN RECOMMENDING approval of the new degree program, the committee stated that Tech has facilities, equipment, general academic environment and available resources to make "a good quality program."

In addition to five major buildings for classrooms and laboratories, Tech operates livestock facilities, greenhouses, agronomy acreages and agricultural engineering research lands on the 1,839-acre Lubbock campus.

The Tech University Research Farm includes a total of 13,821 acres of which the University holds a clear title to 5,822 and an agricultural use permit from the federal government on the remaining portion.

MORE THAN 60 per cent of the faculty of the college holds the doctor's degree, and they have come to Tech from all areas of the United States. This, said Thomas, offers the student exposure to faculty with a broad background of academic theory and training.

"We have been fortunate in recruiting good faculty," he said. "We have no traditional barrier at Tech, and our faculty finds a freedom not always associated with older institutions. This has helped us build our strong capability in research."

Eleven years ago, Thomas said, Tech had only \$1,200 allocated for agricultural research. Now research in the college has grown to 250 current projects and an investment of approximately \$1.5 million in current funding.

COOPERATIVE work with other institutions is a part of the program, reaching as far away as the countries of Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico and the state of Hawaii and including several institutions in Texas. A&M, West Texas State University at Canyon, Sul Ross State College at Alpine, Texas A&I in Kingsville, Southwest Texas State at San Marcos, the Abilene Christian College, Midwestern University at Wichita Falls and the Welder Wildlife Foundation at Sington.

Tech researchers also have an interest in projects near such widely separated points as Guthrie, Dallas, Post, Munday, San Angelo, Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

"The graduate program cannot exist without research," Thomas said, "and this research can help the agricultural industry grow and prosper."



CRIME PAYS—Steve Shanklin, left, sells a candy bar to Albert Smith, chief deputy sheriff. Shanklin sells candy, toilet articles, and tobacco to prisoners at the Lubbock County Jail twice a week. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Tech student goes to jail twice a week for business

By DAVE BURKET
 Feature Editor

Crime may not pay, but for one Tech student going to jail twice a week is purely for profit.

Steve Shanklin, Lubbock senior, lets himself be locked in the Lubbock County Jail every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, but only because it is part of his business.

Shanklin sells candy, tobacco, and toilet articles to the jail inmates for Robert Taylor Concessions. Prisoners have no opportunity to spend money other than at Shanklin's commissary cart, so the 80 to 120 inmates are ready customers.

"I probably average about \$70 in sales per day," Shanklin reports. "The only cash they have is what people bring them on the Wednesday visiting day, and they usually spend it all."

Inmates at the jail range from murderers to drunks. Federal prisoners in transit or awaiting trial are housed here, as well as state and county prisoners serving short sentences.

There is also a floor where prisoners without money try to bargain for candy or tobacco. One

wanted by the Mexican government are held prior to deportation.

Working in the jail gives Shanklin the chance to view men and women in conditions that the average person never has the opportunity to observe.

"I've learned many things about a way of life that few people even think about," he said. "The inmates are pretty interesting and a lot of strange things have happened to me up there."

"One guy must have bought hundreds of peanut patties over a period of five or six weeks," Shanklin said. "I don't know if he even ate them, but one night the guards raided his cell and found all the wrappers tied together like a rope."

"They suspected that he was going to hang it out the window and try to escape, so they told him to dispose of it. That made him mad," Shanklin related, "so he flushed all that paper down the commode, stopped it up, and flooded his cell with about three feet of water."

Shanklin said that sometimes prisoners without money try to bargain for candy or tobacco. One

man claimed he could write a personal check on any bank in Texas. "He said he had robbed so many places that he had money stashed all over the state," Shanklin explained.

"Another time some old guy told me that for \$5 worth of candy he would give me vital new information on the John Kennedy killing," Shanklin said.

As practically the only person other than the guards that the prisoners see regularly, Shanklin is often asked to perform special favors.

"I've had several prisoners jokingly try to get me to smuggle hack saws and files into them," he related. "They're always trying to convince me to bring them things that obviously aren't available in the commissary, like Playboy magazines and kegs of beer."

"Sometimes they ask me to take things out for them, such as letters," Shanklin said. "Everything they write and send out through regular channels is censored, so they attempt to get me to carry their secret messages."

Shanklin said that even when he doesn't fulfill their demands the inmates rarely get obnoxious. "Most of the prisoners are fairly nice, and the guards are very cooperative, so I really do enjoy my job, even if the working conditions are a little strange."

Grants offered for grad study abroad

Competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered in 1970-71 will close Dec. 10 for Tech students.

The grants are offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors.

Approximately 500 grants will be offered for 1970-71. Information about the program and application forms may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Advisor on the Tech campus, Dr. David M. Vigness, who is the chairman of the history department.

Fulbright-Hays Full Grants will be available to Argentina,

Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador and Finland.

Other countries are the Federal Republic of Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, the United Kingdom and Uruguay.

Full grants to the following countries, although previously announced in the 1970-71 Brochure, have been cancelled: the Republic of China, France, Greece, Iceland, Iran, Malaysia, the Netherlands, Norway, the Philippines, Spain and Turkey.

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Gravediggers bury Paul; he claims empty casket

By MARSHA NASH
Feature Writer

Are the Beatles really putting us on? Two weeks ago the Michigan Daily at the University of Michigan printed a series of news stories and an editorial which insinuated that Beatle singer Paul McCartney was killed three years ago when his auto collided with a bus and since that time the Beatles have symbolized his death through their lyrics and album covers.

A PART of that symbolism is found in the song "Revolution Number Nine" where the lyrics "Baby even dead it proves you are finally free" appear and the words "Turn me on dead man. Turn me on dead man..." are heard when the record is played backwards.

Other lyrics are "I buried Paul" heard at the end of "Strawberry Fields Forever" and "He's dead" heard at the

end of "Come Together." The song "Come Together" supposedly symbolizes the coming together of George Harrison, Ringo Starr, John Lennon, and their fans over the

Public studies grants available

A fellowship to study public administration in national, state or local government at three different universities is available. Each fellowship for a single person has a total value of \$4,540. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder consists of the remission of fees and tuition. For a married student the total value of the grant is \$4,900. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder is tuition and fees. Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month internship either with a department of the state

government in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the south such as TVA. During the 1970-71 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. A master's degree is awarded from one of the three universities attended upon completion of a thesis and passing of appropriate examinations.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree by June of 1970. Information and applications are available by writing Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 2, 1970.

rumor says that McCartney has been replaced by Billy Shears, his look-alike, who in the album "Magical Mystery Tour" is depicted in black trousers and

socks with a pair of shoes to his left side which he cannot fill. In Paul's religion no shoes symbolizes death. In the same album McCartney is depicted as a Walrus playing the piano. McCartney is supposed to be the only Beatle who plays the piano and a walrus dies in one of the Beatle songs.

HE IS also pictured sitting behind a desk with a sign on the front saying "I was," and he is shown performing various functions with his right hand although he is left handed. The album "Abbey Road" pictures the four Beatles on the cover dressed according to the professions of preacher, Lennon; pall bearer, Starr; deadman, McCartney; and grave digger, Harrison.

"I am alive and well, and unconcerned about the rumors of my death; but if I were dead I would be the last to know," said McCartney.

THE STATEMENT was released by the Beatle's organization APPLE to the Associated Press.

"Paul refuses to say anything more than that," said Derek Taylor, APPLE's chief spokesman.

"Even if he appeared in public just to deny rumors, it would not do any good. If people want to believe he's dead, then they will believe it—the truth is not at all persuasive," said Taylor.

WHEN THE rumor reached Tech late Monday night, it was taken with fascination, but disbelief.

"I think it is the biggest farce since the story of Kennedy being alive in Parkland Hospital, and I think it only proves how gullible the public can be," said Susan Bagwell, Claude freshman. "I'm intrigued by the way it all came about and feel that it was planned."

"IT'S A bunch of bs," said Norman Tindell, Abilene freshman. "I don't think it is true. If he had been dead, it wouldn't have taken more than a couple of days for it to get out. It's really ridiculous; however I think the person who put all this together was clever. If it is true that all these things were planned, then it is a publicity stunt to aid future record sales."

"I believe it has been a publicity stunt," said Richard Castellano, Dallas freshman. "In '66 the Beatles realized that they might be declining by now and they did this to bring up their popularity. As far as all the symbolism goes, you can read too much into anything."

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Insurance coverage on industrial properties, particularly petro-chemical.

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A commercial bank

HOVEYWELL, INC.
Oct. 27 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees EE, ME, IE
Design and Manufacture of automatic controls.

IBM CORPORATION
Oct. 27 and 28 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees CE, EE, IE, ME, Chem, Math, Phys, Eco. Fin. Mgt. Mkt. Acct. BusEd. Eco. AgEco. AgEe. Engl. Govt. Hist. Journ. Psych. Math. Phys. BusEd. RET. Advt.
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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Oct. 27 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees CE, EE, ME
A public utility company which furnishes gas and electricity for consumer and industrial use.

SANGER-HARRIS
Oct. 27 and 28 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees Mkt. Ret. Advt. Engl. Govt. Hist. (4T)
A traditional department store which offers a wealth of assortment to the retail trade.

BAROID DIVISION
Oct. 28 1969 Bachelors Degrees Biol. Chem. Math. Phys. AgEco. AgEd. Animal Science. Persons with at least one year of college chemistry and mathematics plus oil field experience. CE
Supplier of driving fluid products, industrial chemicals, and testing and control equipment.

CABOT CORPORATION
Oct. 28 1969 Bachelors Degrees CE, ME
Produce pigments, plastics, chemicals, and specialties products for industry. Affiliates abroad.

DOW BADISCHE COMPANY
Oct. 28 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees Chem. Analytical, Organic, Physical, Polymer, CE, ME, Text, Acct.
Produce fibers and chemicals for industrial use including the textile industry.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
Bachelors Degrees: Sales Program, BusEd. Eco. Fin. Mgt. (all fields), Mkt. Ret. Advt. AgEco. Engl. Govt. Hist. IndMgt. Acct. BusEd. Acct.
Operation in rubber, metals, plastics, synthetics, and textiles.

INGERSOLL-RAND COMPANY
Oct. 28 and 29 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees CE, EE, IE, ME, Fin. Mgt. (all fields), MBA (Undifferentiated MBA)
Manufacture engineered industrial machinery of all types.

MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY
Oct. 28 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees Acct. Eco. Fin. Mgt. (all fields), Mkt. Ret.
Markets merchandise through retail and catalog stores, agencies, and plants.

NATURAL GAS PIPELINE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Oct. 28 1969 Bachelors Degrees: AgE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE
Gather, transport and delivers gas to industry and consumer.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Oct. 28, 29, 30 1969 CE, EE, IE, ME, ME, PetE, Geol. Geophys. Math. Phys. EngPhys. Acct. (Bachelors, Masters) or Doctors Degrees
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TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY
Oct. 28 and 29 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: Acct., BusEd. Eco. Fin. Mgt. (all fields), Mkt. Advt., Ret., AgEco., Animal Science, Animal Production, Animal Business, AgEd., Crops, Aols. HEED, P&N, H&FL, HE
Produce and distribute electricity for consumer, industry and institutions.

POLEY'S
Oct. 29 and 30 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees: Acct., BusEd. Eco. Fin. Mgt. (all fields), Mkt. Ret. Advt. C&T, HEED, F&N, Child Development, H&FL, AgEco., Art. Engl., EngLang., Govt. Hist., Psych., Speech, Journ.

A traditional department store which offers a varied assortment of merchandise to the retail trade.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS
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PROCTER AND GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
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TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY
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A multiple line insurance company which provides complete service for protection it provides.

TRANSCONTINENTAL GAS PIPE LINE CORPORATION
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UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY
Oct. 29 1969 Bachelors Degrees Acct., CE, EE, ME, Chem
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CELANESE CORPORATION
Oct. 30 1969 Bachelors Masters, or Doctors Degrees Chem. CE, ME, Text, Acct.
An international petro-chemical company, associated with chemicals, fibers, plastics and coatings.

HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER COMPANY
Oct. 30 and 31 1969 CE, EE, IE, ME, Acct., BusEd. Eco. Fin. Mgt. (all fields), Mkt. Ret. Advt.
An investor owned electric utility industry serving the greater Houston area.

HUGHES TOOL COMPANY - OIL TOOL DIVISION
Oct. 30 and 31 1969 Bachelors Degrees: EE, IE, ME
An integrated oil company involved in search, production, process transportation and marketing of petroleum and petroleum products.

SOUTHWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE
Oct. 31 1969 Bachelors Masters, or Doctors Degrees Eco. EE, CE, CE, ME, Chem. Arch. IE, Acct. Geophysics, Math., Phys.
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Oct. 30 1969 Bachelors, Masters, CE, ME
An integrated operation from ore through mill product to production.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY
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Oct. 31 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees Acct.
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Oct. 31 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees ChE
Chemical manufacturer for sale to industry. Have entered the consumer market with cosmetics and home furnishings.

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Oct. 31 1969 Bachelors or Masters Degrees CE, EE, ME, Chem.
Mining of sulphur, potash, gold, silver and copper.

FMC CORPORATION
Oct. 31 1969 Bachelors Degrees ChE, ME
Company includes four basic product groups: machinery, chemicals, defense, and fibers and films. Diversified products and decentralized operations.

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION
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University Theater casts 'Mr. Roberts'

The cast for the Nov. 21 University Theater production of the World War II comedy "Mr. Roberts" has been announced by director Dr. Clifford Ashby. The captain will be played by Luther (Corky) Williams; Mr. Roberts is Johnny Walker; Ensign Pulver is Terry Marrs; Chief Johnson is Frank Locke; Doc is Perry Langenstein; Dowdy is Bob Brackett. Ignia is Harry Strunb; Mannion is Bob Thrift; Lindstrom is Harlan Cain; Stefanowski is Ross Wells; Wilby is Jim Rambo; Schlemmer is Steve Carter; Reber is Naurice Williams; Dolan is Johnny McCollum.

Ronny Foster will play both Gerhart and Payne; Lt. Ann Girard is Betsy Bickley; military policeman is Howard Parsons; and the shore patrol officer is Larry Randolph. Kathy Morrison will serve as assistant director for the production. Set design is by Gail Woffard, and Randolph will design costumes.

Yang to attend Chemurgic Council

Dr. Shiang P. Yang, professor and department chairman of Food and Nutrition, will attend the 31st annual Chemurgic Council today in New Orleans, La. Yang was invited to present a paper on his research at Tech. The title of his paper is "The Nutritive Value of Single Cell Protein."

Chemurgic is a national organization for persons in industry concerned with the utilization of waste products. The theme of the conference is "Waste Conversion for Profits." Yang said, "The major function of the council is to apply chemistry in the conversion of waste by-products to useful products." In his research Yang has experimented with producing protein from waste products with the use of microorganisms. Yang said, "So far I have produced protein from only bagasse, a by-product of the sugar cane industry, but I plan to use the stalks of grass, sorghum, cotton and West Texas weeds."

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Raiders challenge Ponies in Dallas

Tech's Red Raiders face the Southern Methodist University Mustangs in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas at 1:50 p.m. tomorrow.

Both the Mustangs and Raiders enter the contest with a 2-3 won-loss record.

The Mustangs lost three straight games by a combined 15 points to start the season, then opened the conference race with a 19-17 triumph over TCU and beat Rice 34-14 last Saturday.

Jones Stadium crowd of 50,352, the Raiders jumped off to a 10-0 lead on a 36 yard run by quarterback Joe Matalich and a 39 yard field goal by Kenny Vinyard.

The Mustangs roared back with 22 points in the second quarter to take a 22-10 halftime lead and go on to a 39-18 victory.

SMU finished conference competition 5-2 for second place last year while the Raiders were 4-3 in SWC play finishing fourth.

Hixson needs only 71 more completions to equal the NCAA career record of 448, held by Jerry Rhome, once an SMU passer but who made his mark at Tulsa.

Hixson has 112 completions in 184 throws this season and his average is 609 per cent.

SMU finished conference competition 5-2 for second place last year while the Raiders were 4-3 in SWC play finishing fourth.

THE SMU defense held Rice to five yards rushing in the last half while giving up 66 yards in the air.

Throughout this week King has been preparing the Raiders for the Mustang pass offense. He has

been especially impressed with Hixson.

King has also commented on the Mustang defense saying it has been overlooked by many because of SMU's outstanding pass offense.

KING SAID both offense and defense have looked good in workouts this week.

However, during the week, the Raiders have been forced to abandon their regular workout field in favor of higher ground because of rain. Working out in the Tech gyms for their first daylight workout, the Raiders moved to MacKenzie State Park in Lubbock for the remainder of their workouts.

Probable starters on offense for the Raiders will be: Ken Kattner and Charles Evans, ends; Mike Holladay and Jerry Ryan, tackles; David Browning and

Jesse Richardson, guards, and Mark Hazlewood, center.

IN THE offensive backfield will be Joe Matalich, quarterback; Danny Hardaway, tailback; Johnny Odom, flankerback; and Miles Lanhenning, fullback.

On defense for the Raiders will be Bruce Dowdy and Richard Campbell, ends; Dicky Grigg and Jim Dyer, tackles; and Pete Norwood at middle guard.

In the defensive secondary will be Larry Molinare and Dennis Lane, linebackers; Denton Fox and Jerry Watson, halfbacks; and Kevin Ormes and John Howard at safety and rover respectively.

PROBABLE starters for the Mustangs will be: Gary Hammond and Ken Flemming, ends; Bill Jackson and Keith Cupples, tackles; Kemp

McMillan and Que Brittain, guards; and Stan Poulos at center.

In the offensive backfield for the Mustangs will be Chuck Hixson, quarterback; Daryl Doggett, full back; and Sam Holden, flankerback.

On defense for the Mustangs will be: Tommy Fraser, end; Bill Wright and John Jordan, tackles; and Joe White and Rufus Cormier, guards.

In the SMU defensive secondary will be: Bruce Portillo and Joe Stutts, linebackers; Larry Tunnell and Pat Curry, cornerbacks; and Mike Hekzu and Danny Gordon at safeties.

The game will be regionally televised by ABC and carried over the Humble Network for radio.

Attendance is expected to exceed 30,000.

THE WINS made SMU 2-0 in conference play and tied for the lead with Arkansas.

Tech started the season with a victory over Kansas 38-22, then lost two straight to Texas, 49-7, and Oklahoma State, 17-10. The Raiders revived with a win over Texas A&M, 13-9, but fell 30-26 to Mississippi State last week.

Tech is 1-1 for conference play.

The rivalry between the two schools stands 8-8 begun with Tech's 6-0 win in Lubbock in 1932. Tech leads 5-4 in SWC competition begun in 1960 with a 28-7 Raider win in Lubbock.

LAST YEAR, before a record

Weatherford named outstanding player

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Hustle and being in the right place at the right time helped freckle-faced Jim Weatherford win recognition as The Associated Press's defensive player of the week in the National Football League.

The Atlanta Falcons rookie defensive back was a key factor in Atlanta's 21-7 victory over San Francisco last Sunday. He recovered two fumbles, converting one into a 74-yard touchdown run, and intercepted a pass as well as making four unassisted tackles.

"I'm very glad that they picked me for this honor," he said, "but it really should have gone to the whole team."

Back in his college days, when he was a star defensive halfback for Tennessee, Weatherford said he studied NFL standouts like Herb Adderly of the Green Bay

Packers.

"They were so graceful the way they moved," he said. "I always wanted to be able to do the same thing. Now that I'm in the pros, I try and pick up everything I can for other players."

He said he has been given much help from teammates Ken Reeves and John Mallory.

The red-haired Tennessee brought a heart full of drive inside his 186-pound frame when he joined the Falcons.

Asked what inspires a player to do better some times than others, Weatherford said: "I wish I knew and I'd play a great game every week. Last week, though, I made up my mind that I would really hustle."

Racers warned of turn

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A word of advice to the drivers in Saturday's U.S. Auto Club race of champions: watch out for that first turn, it's a dilly.

AL UNSER was on the tricky 1.7-mile Shelby County international raceway course and

he had a lot to say about that first curve, which comes just over the first hill.

"What you have here is a tough track," Unser said. "Especially that first curve. I really don't know what it's going to take to make that one, maybe 20 or 40 miles per hour."

The curve, a 90-degree down and outer which many drivers said is the toughest on the USAC road circuit is only one of nine on the rugged course. "The entire course is tight," said Unser. "I really couldn't compare it with another course. It's close, real close."

Unser ran the course in a 1969 Dodge Charger under assignment from a tire company to check wider tires for next season's USAC schedule. "It's got to make a wider tire or a lighter car," a tire company spokesman said. "These big drivers are just pushing too much speed."

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Game	Dean (843)	Morgan (586)	Love (795)	Eames (601)	McMahan (703)	Snowden (768)
Tech-SMU	SMU	Tech	Tech	SMU	SMU	SMU
Rice-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Wichita State-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
TCU-Miami	Miami	TCU	Miami	Miami	TCU	TCU
Baylor-A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
New York-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

Vikings battle Detroit

The Minnesota Vikings' drive toward a second straight title in the Central Division of the National Football League will be challenged Sunday by the battered Detroit Lions.

If the Vikings 4-1 can hurdle the Lions 3-2, at Minnesota, they will be on their way in the Central because they already have disposed of both Green Bay and Chicago in their first meeting. Return engagements with both will be played in November. The Lions are crippled with Mel Farr out due to knee surgery and Bill Munson sidelined by a broken hand.

Los Angeles 5-0 hopes to roll over the winless Chicago Bears 0-5, Sunday in Chicago as George Allen, Rams coach, returns to the city where he once served as an assistant under George Halas. The parting of Allen and Halas wound up in court and there still is no love lost between Allen and the owner of the Bears.

Dallas 5-0, the other unbeaten club in the NFL will be at home to the New York Giants 3-2, in the lone Monday night game to be carried by the full television CBS network at 9:30 p.m. est. The Giants upset the Cowboys in

Dallas last year and Coach Tom Landry has his Dallas forces alerted.

Baltimore 3-2, struggling to stay within striking distance of the Rams in the Coastal Division, will try to make it 14 in a row over the San Francisco 49ers 9-4-1 in a Sunday game at Baltimore.

The 49ers are non-winners in 1969 with only one tie to show for five starts. John Unitas is coming off his first 300-plus yard day since Nov. 12, 1967. The 49ers reportedly are talking of starting Steve Spurrier instead of John Brodie at Quarterback. Brodie has been complaining of a dead arm.

Green Bay 3-2 beaten by the Rams last Sunday, will be at home Sunday to the Atlanta Falcons 2-3 who made it two in a row over San Francisco last week. Green Bay never has lost to the Falcons and beat them 38-24 in a Sept. 13 exhibition game at Canton, Ohio. Bruce Lemmerman might get the starting call as the Atlanta passer.

The Washington Redskins 3-1-1, in the running for the Capitol Division honors if Dallas should stumble, visits Pittsburgh 1-4 Sunday in search of their seventh

straight over the Steelers. The Steelers may give Terry Hanratty a call at quarterback because Dick Shiner has an injured jaw.

St. Louis 2-3 and Cleveland 4-1, the clubs supposed to fight it out for the Century Division Crown, clash at Cleveland with the Cards desperately needing a victory. The Cards still are unsettled at quarterback with Charley Johnson starting last week when Jim Hart had a tender right shoulder. The Browns lost both games to the Cards last year. With Leroy Kelly and Ron Johnson in the backfield, Cleveland packs a powerful ground punch.

Intramural Notes

Intramural wrestling enters its second round Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Intramurals Gym.

Primary eliminations were held last Monday. Finals for all weight classifications will be held next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Intramurals Gym.

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