

Student opinion sampler

Tech is considering changing the semester terms from beginning in the latter part of September to the last of August and have fall semester finals before Christmas. The spring semester would also begin earlier and be completed early in May.

What are your opinions, ideas or thoughts about this possible future plan?

JUDY WEBB, senior home economics major from Chicago . . .

"I feel this proposed plan is worth considering for several reasons. First, it obviously enables one to finish finals before Christmas and earlier in the spring. This would let everyone have a more pleasant Christmas vacation and also get out of school earlier in the spring to find summer employment.

"Second, the fall semester is interrupted by the Thanksgiving vacation already and Christmas only splits up the class sessions more. But if the semester were to be over before Christmas vacation, the semester's studying would more than likely be retained easier by the student. Cramping after two weeks of vacation isn't the best way to learn!"



HELENE LORAN, junior elementary education major from Levelland . . .

"I agree fully with these future plans. This would enable the students to enjoy the Christmas holidays without the thought of finals hanging heavy over their heads. The usual policy of the instructors is to give many assignments (such as term papers) to be done over the holidays that are due during the last minute rush before finals. There would be no possible way this could be done if finals were changed to December. This would also give a longer period of vacation and rest between the two semesters.

"In addition, having finals before Christmas would make the spring semester end about the first of May. This would make it easier to make early plans for summer employment, camps, or what ever."



MACKAY HANCOCK, junior from Seminole . . .

"This system has been tried at various universities through the state and has been proven successful. My main reason for preferring this method is the fact that finals are over and done with before students go home for Christmas. This is good for two reasons. First, some students actually spend their entire Christmas vacation worrying about finals. Second, at the other extreme most students never look at a book during Christmas therefore, their ability to retain what they had before Christmas until the finals is greatly impaired. In summation, I believe it would be an easier system on the students."



SUSAN PAGE, senior from Fritch . . .

"I am for the change. The semester should end in December. Students would not have to study for final exams while they are at home. The Christmas vacation should be a relaxing one, not one in which we have to get all the term papers, reports and other homework done. People who live out of the state would rather have the long semester-Christmas break. It would give them more time at home because they usually can't go home during the spring break."



DANNY WHITEHEAD, freshman from Lamesa . . .

"I am not in favor of this plan because most students who attend summer school would have little time for a vacation. Many people prefer to take their exams after the holiday so they can study all of that time."



CURTIS FORSBACH, senior English literature major . . .

"Concluding the fall semester before the Christmas holidays has been successful at various universities, and I think that it would be advantageous for Tech to adopt this plan. This would eliminate the often fruitless holiday studying and the post-holiday slump. In addition this system would allow more time for travel and recuperation prior to the spring semester. The only drawback I see is the possible conflict with some of the student's summer work schedules.

"While considering a change in the traditional semester arrangement I think Tech should investigate the possibilities of adopting either a tri-semester or a quad-semester plan. Perhaps neither would be feasible, but I feel that they should both be examined as possible alternatives to the proposed change."



LA VENTANA AWARD — Journalism chairman Wallace E. Garets and Bill Dean, director of Student Publications, received national honors last Friday for their work on the 1967 yearbook. Pictured are Garets, Dean, Floyd Hobson and Chester Sullivan. Hobson and Sullivan are representatives of Taylor Publishing Co., the printer of the yearbook.

Garets, Dean receive award for 'La Ventana'

A plaque honoring two members of the journalism department for their roles in the production of an award winning yearbook, "La Ventana," was presented in ceremonies at Tech last Friday.

It went to Wallace E. Garets, journalism department chairman, and Student Publications Director Bill Dean for their work on the 1967 edition of "La Ventana." That year's edition had brought national acclaim to Tech and Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, the firm which printed it.

THE 1967 "La Ventana" had been one of six college yearbooks in the nation to receive the 1968 Graphic Arts Award presented by the Printing Industries of America.

Garets was designer of the winning volume. Dean and Phil Orman were production managers. Others whose names were inscribed on the plaque were Nancy Hedleston and Charlotte Shive, art directors, Allyn Harrison and Darrel Thomas, photographers.

The awards were presented by Jerry Dixon of Dallas, supervisor of the yearbook editors' division of the workshop. The special award to Garets and Dean was presented by Chester Sullivan, regional sales manager for Taylor Publishing Company, with the company's Lubbock representative, Floyd Hobson, participating.

The editorial staff of the model yearbook, "Sine Nomine," was made up by Lynne Miles of Odessa Ector, editor; Karen Schleyer of Odessa Permian, copy editor; Martha Kennedy of Amarillo High, associate editor; Sharon Ricks of Odessa Permian, activities editor; and Richard Pike of Amarillo High chief photographer.

A staff of nine from the high school newspaper section was named to edit a portion of the University Daily.

They were David Webster of Pampa, editor; Linda Reed of El Paso, managing editor; Ginny Hambric of Amarillo, news editor; Dicia Howle of Midland, feature editor; and Donald Britton of San Angelo, sports editor.

Staff reporters were Vicki Cotton of Colorado City, Kerry Gunnels of Big Spring, Becky Braden of Amarillo and Cynthia Alston of El Paso.

Bob Rooker was supervisor of the newspaper editorial group and Ralph Sellmeyer supervisor of photography section.

More than 400 students from 85 junior and senior high schools and one college, Wayland, attended.

Fall plans announced

ISW recruits volunteers to greet foreign students

Tech's Committee for International Student Welcomers announced plans to recruit volunteers to greet international students on their arrival this fall. The committee's co-chairmen, Paul Herbert, himself a student from Australia, and Gail Curbo, seek to enlist welcomers from the student body who are interested in working with and getting acquainted with international students.

ABDURRAHIM ASHOUR, president of the Tech International Club, joined with Herbert, vice president, in pointing up the need in helping the international students to adjust to American college and community life and to make them feel welcome. The welcomer's committee is one of several working with Jon Hartshorne, adviser to international students, in expanding the program of orientation and activities for foreign students.

"WE WANT these new international students to experience Texas hospitality the moment they arrive," Herbert said.

New international students will begin arriving in early September in time for the expanded orientation program Sept. 12.

"The new foreign students," Herbert said, "have been asked to return a questionnaire to the international student adviser stating whether they would like to be met and whether they would like assistance in finding living quarters," he said.

"FOR THOSE who answer affirmatively, we will provide a welcomer or a group of them."

"Those who wish to help welcome the foreign students are asked to fill out a questionnaire available at the office of the adviser for international students, Room 168 in the Administration Building.

Graduate geology student Ashour, who will receive his master's degree in the spring of 1969, had high praise for the host-family program for international students and for plans for a Coordinating Board for International Student Affairs.

EACH FOREIGN student is assigned to a host family and the family opens its home to the student for frequent visits, counseling and entertainment; and members of the family help the foreign student to adjust to community life in Lubbock.

As the new president of the International Club, Ashour is planning expanded activities this year.

UNDER CONSIDERATION are frequent visits and addresses by members of the Tech faculty, particularly those with foreign and travel backgrounds; programs presented by groups of students from different countries; debates on topics of international interest and discussion of religions and cultures; and a series of films.

Leaders of the organization hope to hold an international dinner — the first in three years — in the spring for

foreign and American students.

ASHOUR FEELS one of the greatest off-campus needs of the 150 or more foreign students who will be attending institutions of higher learning in Lubbock is an international House similar to those he has visited in New York City, San Francisco, St. Louis, and Oklahoma City.

Many cities in the U.S. where there are colleges and universities with substantial numbers of international students have such houses for foreign students to gather off campus for recreation, relaxation and fellowship with one another and Americans.

ASHOUR HOLDS a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Libya at Tripoli. Upon graduation there, he joined Esso Libya, an oil firm, and he plans to return next summer to continue working for it. This will be his second year at Tech. He describes his country as about 99 per cent Arab in population. Three-fourths of its area is desert.

HERBERT HAS been active during his first year at Tech in the international student group's organization and will be here two more semesters before completing work for a master's degree in Park Administration.

He is on leave of absence from the Australian Department of Interior's National Capital Parks Service in Canberra. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Sydney University in 1959.

"I CHOSE Texas Tech for my work toward a master's degree because this institution's Department of Park Administration is so widely known," he said.

\$800 grant given to Tech geosciences

Tech received a grant in the amount of \$800 to the department of geosciences from Sun Oil Company.

Representing Tech at the presentation was Dr. R. B. Mattox, chairman of the department of geosciences. The grant was presented for Sun Oil Company by Cecil J. Dearman of Dallas, senior industrial relations supervisor.

"SUN OIL Company increasingly is aware of the growing financial needs of colleges and universities," Dearman said.

He said it is vitally important that the faculty members of all scientific schools, and particularly those in the geosciences, keep a close working relationship with industry so that their students can more easily bridge the transition from college to private industry.

Esquire editor to top speakers series list

University Speakers Committee has chosen speakers for next year's free programs at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, according to Dr. David Vigness, Speakers Committee chairman.

Mr. Harold Hayes, editor of "Esquire," and a supporter of new literary forms, will talk Oct. 17. Anthropologist Dr. Ashley Montagu will speak Nov. 19.

ON DEC. 10, Dr. Andreas Papanastasiou, formerly in the Economics Department at the University of California at Berkeley, will present the program. In Greece he served as Minister of Economics until his father, the former Greek Premier, was ousted.

Award-winning poet and educator Dr. Paul Engle will talk Feb. 11. He founded the University of Iowa's Creative Writing Program and is now the director of the Program for International Writing.

M. PHILIPPE THYRAUD de Vosjoli, who was the American chief of French intelligence from 1951-1963, will speak Feb. 18.

Willson lecturer, Dr. Albert C. Out-

ler from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, will present a series of program in the mornings from March 31 to April 2.

Former chairman of the President's Economic Advisory Council, Dr. Walter Heller will talk April 29. He is the Chairman of the Economics Department at University of Minnesota. For commencement at 8 p.m. May 31, Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker.

Attention

Koen's are now making class pictures for next year's LAVENTANA. Be smart and beat the rush.

The fee is \$1 which will be refunded to you after you purchase your yearbook. The studios are located at 1311 University and 2222 Broadway.

Saturday is the last day of class for the summer session. Finals begin Monday and continue through Tuesday.

Union provides four special events for fall

By CASEY CHARNESS

THE four special Union events this summer have been among the finest of any season here at Tech. Responsible for the choices and bookings is Mrs. Dorothy Pigan, Program Director for the Union.

ON TAP for the fall are a number of equally exciting events, starting with the return engagement on Sept. 25 of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, which won kudos for its original jazz performances last fall here at Tech. Ragtime pianist Max Morath, also a returning performer, will be featured on Oct. 18, to be followed by the play "Esta Noche ... Pietro" by the Spanish Theater.

CHAMBER MUSIC combined with ballet will be the keynote Nov. 18 when the First Chamber Dance Quartet bows in the Auditorium.

The final event of the fall season will be provided by guest lecturer Daniel Watts, who will speak Dec. 10 on "Militant Black Nationalism."

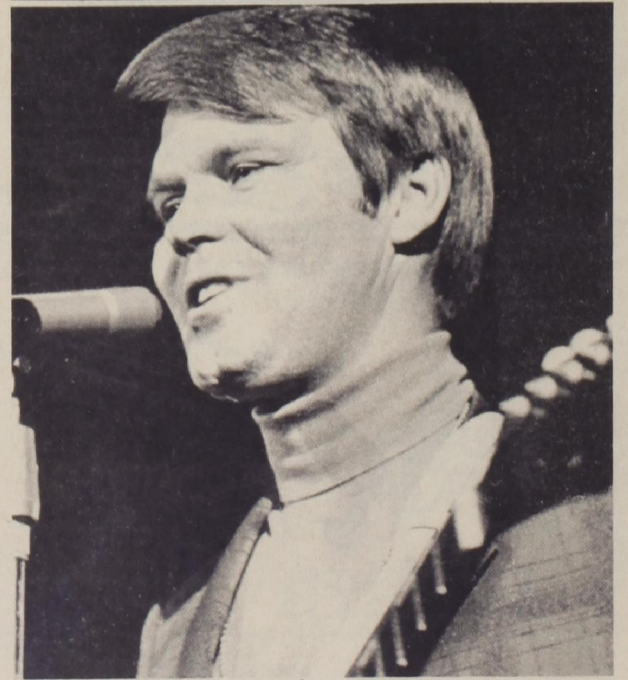
IN ADDITION to these events are the unpredictable happenings of the Union's "Howdy Week" to start things rolling in September, and the familiar free Union movies, as well as a number of special events, the most elaborate of which is the annual winter musical.

Mrs. Pigan arranged four outstanding presentations which were performed free of charge for the summer school students.

FIRST CAME "Journey to El Dorado," a striking tour de force for Robert Minford, who dramatized several haunting works of Poe against a natural backdrop of West Texas stormy weather.

Jorge Morel, famed Spanish guitarist, came next on the list, with a virtuoso performance before a small, but avid, crowd of classical music lovers.

THE JAMES Dutton Quartet scored another musical first with their imaginative instrumentation of popular music.



GLENN CAMPBELL'S COMING — Glenn Campbell and television comedian Frank Walker will appear Aug. 30, 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Auditorium. Local radio station KSEL is sponsoring the show. Tickets are on sale for \$3, \$4, and \$5 at Gibson's Discount Center.

Vidal, Moscow comment

What about pot-legalize or not?

Authors Gore Vidal and Alvin Moscow got embroiled in a "high"-powered spat over the problems of "pot" smoking.

Commenting on the "ABC Evening News with Frank Reynolds," Mr. Vidal said:

Should the smoking of marijuana be made legal? That's a question which creates a good deal of heat, both pro and con.

Those who are against smoking "pot" as it's called are stern moralists who believe that people ought to be prevented by law from taking things that are not good for them. Witness the great experiment of the 20's when Congress made it illegal to drink alcohol.

UNFORTUNATELY, moralists can only succeed if they do not come into contact with the one principle upon which American society is built. Anything

that makes money is automatically a good thing.

BUT SINCE there is no good money in marijuana, it is safe to condemn marijuana as a bad thing and probably sinful. As a result, thousands of man hours are spent by policemen skulking about campuses, in nightclubs and private homes trying to catch their fellow citizens in the act of smoking pot — an activity less harmful to the health than smoking tobacco and less deranging to the senses than drinking whiskey.

People on pot do not get into barroom brawls or smash up cars or commit rape. They just become a bit duller. I know, I've tried it. I recommend it to no one who wants to be reasonably alert.

NEVERTHELESS, I am in fa-

vor of making it legal — both its sale and its use — because it is not socially harmful, it is not physically dangerous and also, in a singularly lawless period of our history, the police should not waste their time and our tax money in pursuit of those minding their own business.

By legalizing a relatively harmless pleasure we shall be doing the entire society a favor. In any case, what each person wants to do with his own body is his own business and no affair of the state.

Mr. Moscow, author of a recent expose of the narcotics racket, replied:

I am amazed at the growing acceptance in this country of this business of smoking pot.

Those who advocate legalizing pot speak out of ignorance — a lack of knowledge. In effect, they are saying that because they smoked pot personally, they know more than all the medical experts in the world. The fact is — marijuana is banned throughout the free world.

Just last year, the United States and 57 other countries signed a treaty through the U.N. outlawing marijuana as a dangerous drug. Can all these nations be wrong?

New Party workers are hopeful of getting a place on the ballot in 39 states having a combined total of 402 electoral votes.

This Fourth Party movement's leaders "avoid talk of candidates" but "it is no secret that Senator McCarthy, Sen. George McGovern, Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. Mark Hatfield and, possibly, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would have some following."

Some say marijuana is not addictive. But that is only half true. It is not physically addictive, like heroin. But it is mentally addictive, habit forming and progressive, like cigarette smoking and drinking.

Not all pot smokers advance to the hard drugs, like heroin. But 85 to 90 per cent of all heroin addicts admit they started out on marijuana — this according to police statistics in this country.

Pot has not been declared illegal around the world on a whim — it is a very dangerous drug. It distorts the five senses. No one really knows yet what five or ten or twenty years of smoking pot will do to your brain.

402 Electoral votes are target of 'The New Party'

"The New Party," a new grassroots political party which leans toward Sen. Eugene McCarthy, may attempt to nominate him for the presidency if the Democratic convention at Chicago fails to do so, an article in The New Republic magazine disclosed.

New Party spokesmen report it will be "easy" to qualify in the following 12 states having 118 electoral votes: Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Rhode Island, and Virginia.

SPOKESMAN MARTIN Carney, the New Party's campaign coordinator, says it is "likely" his group will qualify in 14 more states and the District of Columbia having a combined total of 122 more votes.

The Fourth Party movement also aspires to a place on the ballot in California "Where 'independent' electors can be filed with 330,000 signatures up to Sept. 7 and (then) you have



"BY GEORGE IT'S THOSE ARMY BOYS AGAIN — WE MUST BE GETTING AROUND TO FINALS"

Washington Merry-Go-Round Republican Veep

By DREW PEARSON

Although Richard Nixon's selection of Gov. Spiro "Ted" Agnew as his GOP running mate seemed to catch delegates and most newsmen in Miami Beach by surprise, Drew Pearson had reported the possibility two and a half weeks ago.

Nixon's aim in developing Strom Thurmond was to axe George Wallace; in return Nixon axed Brooke, Lindsay, Hatfield, Percy as running mate; Nixon's strategy is calculated risk.

WHAT RICHARD Nixon was doing during the last hectic hours at the Republican Convention in Miami Beach was developing Sen. Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina renegade Democrat, as his agent to combat another renegade Democrat, George Wallace of Alabama.

This is why he gave Thurmond the veto on who would run as Vice President, and why he picked Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland, almost unknown to most Republicans, for the No. 2 place on the ticket.

IT WAS A calculated risk. Nixon knew he would antagonize many northern Republicans, though he was not prepared for as much smoldering resentment as that which immediately swept over northern delegations.

BUT HE FIGURED that with Strom Thurmond, together with Sen. John Tower of Texas, another southern Republican, he could combat his biggest threat below the Mason-Dixon Line — Wallace.

ACTUALLY, Sen. Thurmond did a great job for Nixon behind the scenes in Miami Beach. No sooner had southern delegates arrived than a revolt developed in favor of Ronald Reagan. Both Rockefeller and Reagan were counting on this to pull enough votes away from Nixon to stop him on the first ballot, in that case they figured on more defections on the second and third ballots, and an eventual Nixon defeat.

IN RETURN, Nixon agreed to veto four Vice Presidential candidates who were anathema to the south: Sen. Ed Brooke, the Negro from Massachusetts; John Lindsay, Mayor of New York; Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon; and Charles Percy of Illinois.

Actually, Thurmond was not too happy about Nixon's final choice of Agnew, but agreed that Agnew would not antagonize the south. Agnew had been elected Governor of Maryland as a defender of open housing. However, he took a strong stand against the Negro sit-in at Bowie State College, and called on Negro leaders to read the Riot Act to militants after the April burnings in Baltimore. About 100 Negro moderates walked out. So Thurmond agreed that Agnew would not antagonize the south.

Nixon's mistake, however, was in not consulting the moderates. He consulted the south but forgot the moderates. They were sore, not so much at the choice of Agnew, a fellow moderate, but at being consulted.

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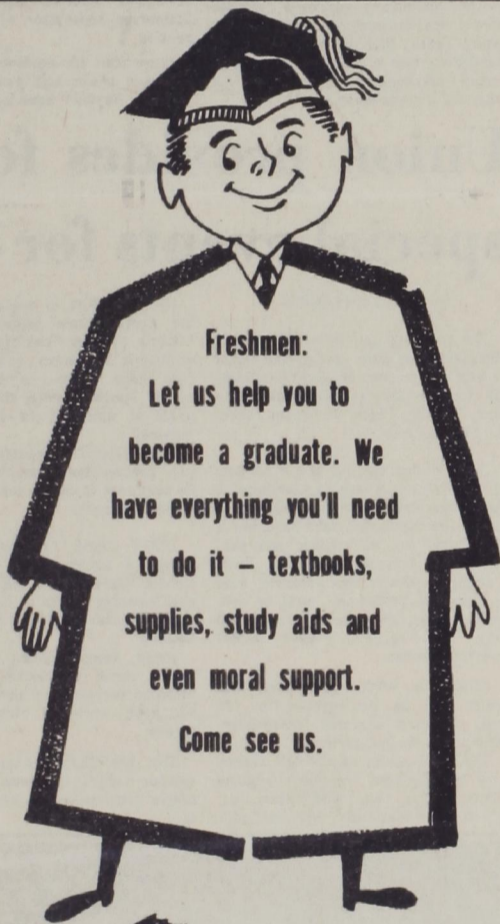
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AUTHOR Paul Wieck predicts the big push will come after Chicago if the outcome of the Democratic and Republican conventions (platform, credential fights, and nominee) is completely unacceptable. It explains, "if the outcome of either convention is such that the people who would be attracted to the New Party have a home in November, the effort will fade out" but New Party strategists are betting it will be a Humphrey-Nixon race this year.

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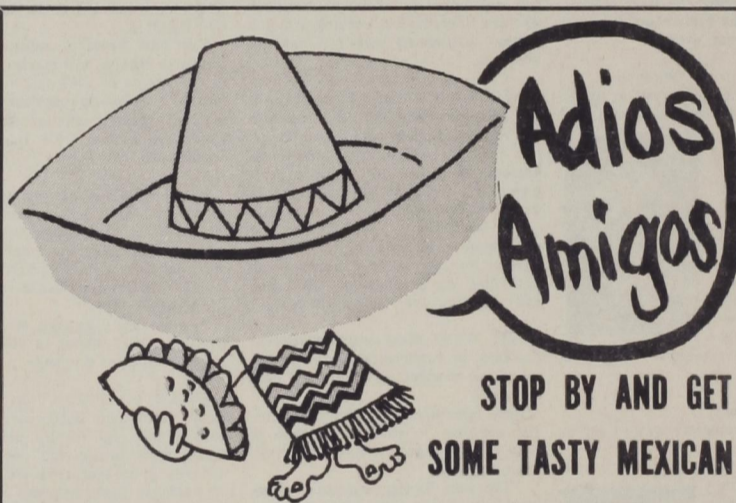
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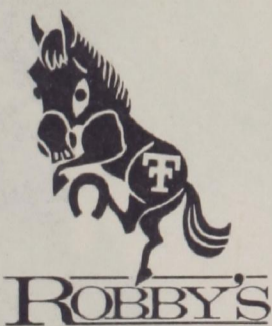
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

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 of the Board of Directors.

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Riggs says Indian education far behind

Dr. Charles L. Riggs, a Tech professor who has just returned from an educational mission to India, said Indian education today is about where it was in the United States at the turn of the century.

Riggs of the mathematics department and his wife have returned from a second visit to Calcutta where he served as a consultant to an institute for high school and college teachers in India.

HIS HELP with the Indian project was sponsored by the Agency for International Development (AID) through the National Science Foundation.

Riggs was chosen last summer and this to help with the institute in India because he had served in the United States at several institutes.

The institute in India was designed to aid teachers of mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics.

HE SAID the Indian people followed news of government, politics and events in the United States and were disturbed by the news of the assassination of presidential candidate Robert Kennedy.

"They follow our election campaigns and results carefully," he said.

"One of their big problems, as in many nations, is the variety of languages. There are 14 national languages, including English, in India, and often visiting groups within the country have trouble communicating with one another."

Donations to colleges lag

Private gifts to state colleges and universities lagged slightly in 1966-67, according to a report on voluntary support of education released by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., and the American Alumni Council.


"For the first time in eight surveys, gifts to public state universities and colleges declined," said the CFAE announcement of the joint survey. The combined state college and university total of support — contributed to 186 institutions — came to \$233,130,557, a 2.1 per cent decrease from the 1966 record high of \$234,338,082.

Private support to state colleges and universities represented 18.4 per cent of the 1966-67 survey grand total.

THE TECH professor delivered an address to the Mathematical Association of India and contributed a paper to one of the Indian journals on permutations and combinations.

Take Your Medicine!

by LYNN LaFON



An adolescent is a youngster who is old enough to dress himself, if he could just remember where he dropped his clothes . . .

Men are creatures who can wait three hours for fish to bite, but can't wait fifteen minutes for their wives to dress . . .

A young man applying for a police job in London, England, was asked what he'd do to break up a hostile crowd. "Take up a collection," he replied . . .

Behavior that used to bring disgrace now brings movie, television and book contracts . . .

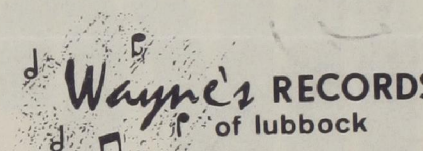
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Antarctica trip planned

By LINDA ARMSTRONG

When America's astronauts venture forth to conquer one of the last frontiers — outer space — they can rely on aid from hundreds of trained personnel on the ground and highly sophisticated electronic equipment to back them up.

However, scientists traveling to another of the world's vanishing frontiers, Antarctica, have only two tools to rely on, experience and caution.

"THERE IS no way to get away from the dangers involved in surviving on Antarctica," explained Kerby LaPrade, East Texas State University assistant professor of earth sciences who will serve as senior scientist on an expedition to the frozen continent in October.

LaPrade will be one of a three-man team who will make the three and one-half month study under a \$54,000 National Science Foundation grant awarded through Tech.

ALSO MAKING the trek will be Tech graduate student Bill Scheaffer and Dr. Charles King, also ETSU assistant professor of earth sciences.

LaPrade visited the Antarctic in 1964 as a graduate student to gather information for a doctoral dissertation.

He explained that the purposes of the trip are to gather geological data on Antarctica and to map certain uncharted regions of the continent.

"IT SEEMS funny that in our progressive twentieth century there is no way to eliminate from the trip the dangers of traveling from place to place and just simply staying alive in such extreme cold," he said.

All travel is done by motorized toboggan, rather than by dogsleds, the outmoded style of transportation.

"TRANSPORTATION has taken tremendous strides in the past 10 or 15 years. Formerly, scientists in the Antarctic were taken to the field and dumped by plane. Now the Army furnishes helicopters which accompany expeditions and stay with them during the entire trip."

However, there is still danger of plane crashes. In fact, pilots who fly helicopters in Antarctica get credit for combat flight, said LaPrade. The chief cause of crashes is a phenomenon known as "white-out" in which the pilot is blinded by the glare of the ice and cannot see the ground.

LAPRADE SAID the only natives of Antarctica are penguins, seals and a few sea gulls which live along the coast.

Nothing lives in the interior of the continent, and no vegetation grows except a small amount of lichen.

So far, nothing of monetary value has been discovered in the frozen waste.

THE EXPEDITION will be in Antarctica during the Austral summer, October to January, when there are four months of continual summer.

"When we arrive in the Antarctic, the sun will be on the horizon and will move in progressively smaller circles over head until by Dec. 21 or 22 it will be directly overhead," LaPrade said.

Temperatures during the period will range from 10 to 30 degrees below zero. The cold is tolerable because it is a dry cold.

"THERE IS never a time when you are completely warm all over, though," he added.

Cooking is done on a camp stove which is also used for heating the tents during the "night."

Meats are taken frozen and stay frozen until they are placed over the fire, he said.

Museum filling buses for excursion tour

Two buses have already been filled for the second excursion of the season to Palo Duro Canyon, under the auspices of the West Texas Museum Association, to attend the musical production, "Texas." Reservations are being taken for seats on a third bus.

The trip, scheduled for Aug. 23, will leave the Museum parking lot at 4:30 p.m., and travel to Canyon. Participants will take their own box lunches. Soft drinks will be furnished.

A stop will be made en route to visit the Canyon Art Gallery. The gallery, established in 1965 by Mary Elizabeth Cornette, is devoted to showing the best in traditional art, especially of the Southwest.

Currently the original works of Ross Stefan, whose sketches illustrate the souvenir program for the production "Texas" are on display in the gallery.

Following dinner, the passengers will go to the Pioneer Amphitheater, built as a memorial by the people of the Panhandle, through the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, a non-profit organization which sponsors the show.

"Texas" is the story of the settling of the area. With a cast of 65, it is a drama entwined with native folk songs and dances going back to the Panhandle country of the 1880's.

Paul Green, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright, and Isaac Van Grove, composer, collaborated on "Texas," as they did on "Cross and Sword" and the "Stephen Foster Story." In addition, Green is renowned for his scripts for "The Common Glory" and "The Lost Colony," which have run for many years.

Now in its third season, "Texas" played to 125,587 patrons during its first two years.

Reservations for the excursion may be made by sending a check in the proper amount to the Museum, Box 4210, Lubbock, Texas 79409. All mail reservations will be acknowledged and an excursion ticket will be mailed from the Museum.

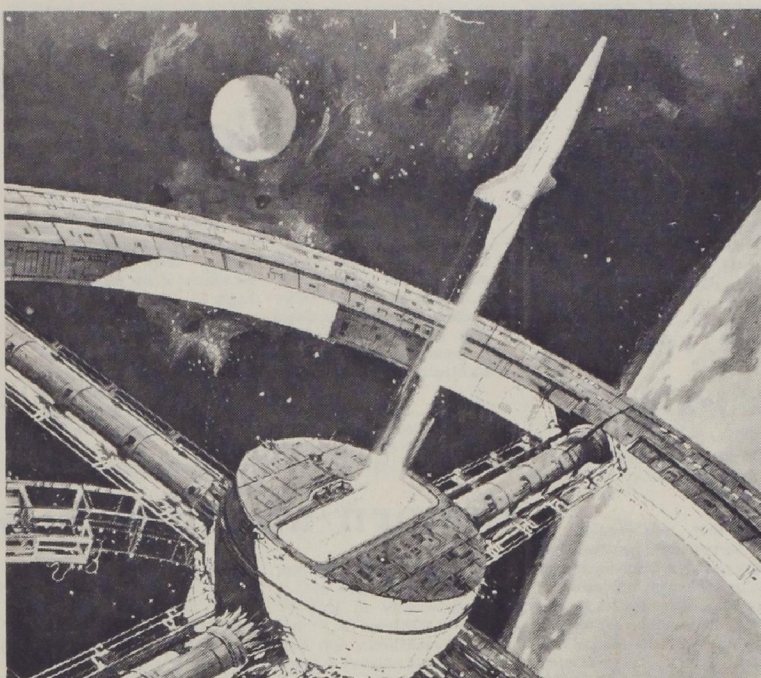
Price for the excursion, including round-trip transportation and reserved seat for the production, is \$9.50 per person. Those who are members of the West Texas Museum Association pay only \$7.50.

Inquiries may be made by calling the Museum at 743-3201.

The mayor of Lubbock and Miss Lubbock, Peggy Kincannon, are expected to attend the Aug. 23 event, along with other dignitaries and members of the press.

Heaven is at

1315 UNIVERSITY



2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Lubbock Jaycees are sponsoring a benefit premiere Aug. 22, 8 p.m., at the Winchester Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be obtained from a Lubbock Jaycee, Montgomery Wards, and S and Q Clothiers. Proceeds go to area youth's needs. Dignitaries will be on hand for the premiere.

Graduate exams set

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on Oct. 26 and Dec. 14, 1968 and on Jan. 18, Feb. 22, April 26 and July 12, 1969.

Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examination in this program includes an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievement in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained within the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

Term begins


Dorms will open Sept. 15 and registration will run from Sept. 16 through 21. Schedules of classes for the fall are now available at the registrar's windows. Catalogues for 1968-69 are also available.

"La Ventana" will be distributed during or shortly after registration.

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THE FORBIDDEN

Ex-Techsan gets awards for service in Vietnam

Maj. Bruce D. Stocks, 1964 Tech graduate in electrical engineering, has been awarded the Air Force Cross and the Koren Killigian Jr. trophy for 1967.

Tech Electrical Engineering Chairman Russell H. Seacat said he had been informed the trophy was for successfully coping with an in-flight emergency as an F-105 Thunderchief pilot in Thailand.

On Nov. 19, 1967, the 36-year-old flight-tested engineer on the F-111 program at General Dynamics at Fort Worth was piloting a two-seat F-105F on a four-plane flight to suppress enemy SAM missiles and radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns in support of a strike force over North Vietnam.

He and his wingman were both hit by missiles. Fuel streamed from the wingman's plane, with a flameout imminent, according to the report to Dr. Seacat. Though Maj. Stocks was

wounded in the left arm and chest, his radio destroyed and fuel system damaged, he escorted the other plane to a safe bailout area and flew protective cover until rescue aircraft arrived.

Thadis to spend year of study in Australia

Dr. Thadis W. Box, who has served as the first director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), will study the ecology of the arid zones of Australia during a leave of absence in 1968-69.

HE WILL WORK with the Arid Lands Program of the Commonwealth Scientific and Research Organization in Canberra and will visit Australian universities and examine the Australian

He then made a rendezvous with a tanker and succeeded in bringing his battered plane back to his home base at Takhli. Maj. Stocks, while attending Tech, listed his home as Burley, Idaho.

approach to research and teaching in the field of natural resources.

IN 1967, Bell received the E. Harris Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching, awarded by the Danforth Foundation, providing funds for his release from university responsibilities in order to pursue creative work in his profession.

He served in 1966 as a member of a five-man team selected by the United Nations.

Hayloft presents 'The Little Hut'

The Hayloft Dinner Theater has set a new comedy for its August playbill, "The Little Hut," starring California actors Quinn Morrison and Cheryl Masterson. Joining them in the Andre Roussin play will be David Roff and local actor Tony Everton. Morrison will also direct the play.

"THE LITTLE Hut" is set on a desert island, populated by three shipwrecked

ocean-goers and a native chieftain. Complications ensue when it is discovered that the three people are not merely three people, but members of the eternal triangle.

Provisions are made for this new arrangement, and things are going swimmingly, until the chief happens to run into the trio, providing even more comic situations.

Osborn awarded Silver Star

The Silver Star Medal and the Purple Heart were awarded posthumously to Jack W. Osborn of 303 Irene St., Plainview, in ceremonies last Friday at Tech's military science department.

The medals were presented by Maj. Bobby J. Carter, acting professor of military science at Tech, to the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Os-

born of Plainview.

THE ARTILLERYMAN was "mortally wounded by enemy mortar fragments" in Vietnam April 10 this year. The Silver Star was awarded for his "gallantry in action against a hostile force."

The citation said Osborn distinguished himself by "intrepid

Advertising specialist

Rosenblatt to teach

S. Bernard Rosenblatt, a native New Yorker, has been named to the marketing department faculty at Tech as associate professor specializing in advertising.

Following a stint in the Navy during World War II, Rosenblatt was employed by several New York department store chains in various advertising capacities. After two years as advertising manager of an Ohio department store chain, he organized Rose Advertising Associates, headquartered in Akron.

THE AGENCY handled national, regional and local advertising for consumer and industrial products for clients in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The agency was terminated when Rosenblatt began doctoral studies at Georgia

State College in Atlanta. "We feel we have done extremely well in bringing in such a man as Rosenblatt to teach advertising," said Dr. Billy Ross who directs the advertising program in the department of marketing.

"HE BRINGS with him a practical background of working with advertisers and media as well as having owned and operated his own advertising agency and academically is nearing his doctorate," Ross said.

Rosenblatt majored in advertising at New York University and studied design at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. He did graduate work at Kent State (Ohio) University and at Georgia State College where he is completing work for a Doctor of Business Administration degree.

Since pursuing an academic career, he has taught at Georgia State and East Carolina University. While in Atlanta, he also engaged in marketing and advertising consultation for local firms and professional trade organizations.

HE IS or has been a member of the American Marketing Association, the American Economic Association, the Southern Economic Association, the Akron Advertising Club and the Atlanta Marketing Association.



Rosenblatt

Tech women to hold style show

One hundred and thirty-one women students in clothing and textiles this summer will present a style show today modeling their own creations.

The style show will be in the Hob Nob Room of Hemphill Wells in the Monterey Shopping Center, at 4 p.m.

The garments will range from coats to suits and capes.

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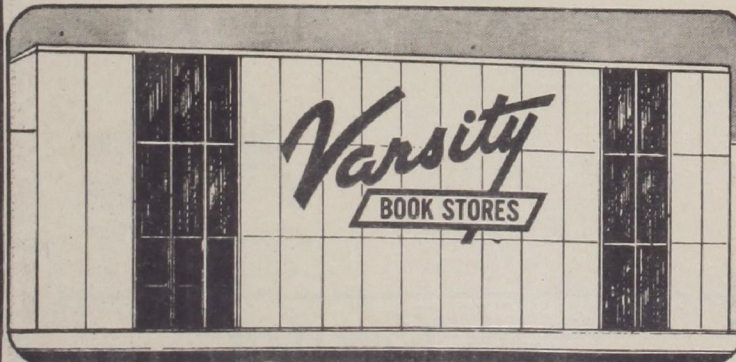
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If you're the winner of the drawing on September 21, the Varsity Book Store will furnish all your text books for your entire college career, or up to four years at Tech. All students are eligible to register.

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