

Gasoline co-op discussed as part of CAP program

The possibility of a gasoline co-op being established by next spring was announced at a speak out Tuesday by Mike Levenson, executive director of the College Allowance Program (CAP).

Possibly, the membership type of co-op will be used. That is, students will save their receipts from gas purchases at the co-op station and will receive a cash

rebate of a certain percentage at the end of the year.

Levenson encouraged students to patronize businesses participating in the CAP program. He said students' cooperation in the plan would help it become successful.

Students represent a collective financial power of 20,000 people spending \$34,000,000 in nine months, said Levenson.

With CAP merchants giving an average discount of 10 percent, students could save \$3,000,000 a year, he explained.

"Dr. Murray played an important part in launching the program," said Levenson, "and he said it was the privilege of the students to have the program."

Levenson also joined the movement for the removal of James Ling from the Board of Regents. "The student body should back the student leaders in finding a responsible student to serve on the board," Levenson said.

"The students would benefit," he said, "because their voice would be heard, and the administration would benefit because communications between students and the board of regents would improve."

Jenny Tate, Lubbock senior, moderated the speak out, which was a program put on by a speech class.

Members of the class were asked to write an answer to, "Are you in favor of students having more control over student government and the administration?" After hearing three speakers, they were to say if their answer had changed.

The other speakers, Russell Williams, a senior architecture major, and Patsy Fowler, Houston sophomore, were asked to speak on why the students should not be given more control.



EXPANSION OF CAP . . . Mike Levenson, CAP director explains possible gasoline rebate.

Speakers will highlight annual theatre meeting

Dr. Grover Murray will greet members of the Southwest Theatre Conference, which covers the five-state area of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, at a buffet dinner Thursday.

The conference hosted by Tech this year, will be highlighted by a host of outstanding guest speakers and a number of workshops, as well as several new and different productions.

Speaking at 6:30 p.m. Thursday will be Margaret Opsata, "Hair's" official representative. Miss Opsata is national director of group sales for Natoma Productions, Inc. which administers all ten of the North American productions of "Hair."

Writer, playwright, director and holder of a Fulbright Fellowship, Miss Opsata is former director of student development and promotion coordinator with ACT, San Francisco. She is presently concerned with the "phenomena" of "Hair" and the trends it has set for new directions in National Theatre.

Tone Brulin will speak at a luncheon at 12:30 Friday. Mr. Brulin is well known in his native Belgium, as well as America and other countries, as a director and playwright. Winner of the Medaille of Merit and founding director of Theatre Laboratoire Vicinal, Mr. Brulin is now an advisor to the Cultural Center Curacao, Netherlands, Antilles.

Last of the guest speakers will be Laurence Luckinbill. Mr. Luckinbill, who is currently appearing in the movie "Boys in the Band," drew upon his years of experience in television, Broadway, Off-Broadway and regional theatre for his controversial article, "The Irrelevance of Being An Actor." Mr. Luckinbill is vitally interested in the

kinds of lives and commitments performers must be prepared for in today's society.

Tickets for Luckinbill's speech which will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m., as well as the speeches of Miss Opsata and Brulin are \$1.50 each for students and may be purchased at the door.

Arthur Lessac, author of "The Use and Training of the Human Voice," will conduct a workshop in movement. Mr. Lessac heads the Lessac Institute of Voice and Speech in New York, and Becque is director of the Institute of Body Movement Arts in New York.

Becque is currently teaching at Southern Methodist University, as well as preparing a book on body dynamics.

Productions scheduled for the conference include Tech's "Lysistrata" Thursday night, "Royal Gambit" by Lubbock Theatre Center Friday night, "Spoon River Anthology" by a professional company from the High Plains Center for the performing arts in Amarillo Saturday afternoon and "Los Pobres" by a pioneer bi-lingual theatre group from the University of Texas at El Paso Friday afternoon.

The American Premiere of "Saboo" by the Theatre Laboratoire Vicinal of Brussels will be presented prior to its National Tour at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Student tickets are \$1.50. "Saboo" received wide acclaim at the festival in Shiraz, Iran, last month. It is said that this performance may "fascinate, confound, or enrage" you, but it will be a new experience in theatre.

The conference will extend from Thursday through Saturday and will include numerous other guest lecturers and exhibitions.

Home Eco representatives to travel to Kansas City

Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley and Asst. Dean Margaret Sitton of Tech's College of Home Economics will represent the university at the annual meeting of the Association of Administrators of Home Economics (AAHE) in Kansas City, Mo. today through Sat.

Dr. Sitton, chairman of the Home Economics Research Coordinating Committee at Tech, will participate in the research segments of the AAHE program.

convention conference of administrators designed to explore methods of assessing priorities in research in the 1970s. Dr. Tinsley is a member of the Commission of Home Economics appointed to represent the AAHE at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C., early in November.

Mrs. Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, will be a featured speaker at the Kansas City meeting.

Five jurors designated in Lach trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — Attorneys, quickening their tempo, selected five more jurors Tuesday in the trial of Benjamin Lach, charged in the Lubbock slaying of Mrs. Alice Morgan, 54.

Tuesday's action brought to six the number of jurors, all men, selected after two days of questioning.

Lach, 26, a former student at Tech, is accused in the scalpel slaying of Mrs. Morgan Dec. 4, 1967. Mrs. Morgan a cleaning woman at Tech, was slain in a science building.

The trial was transferred here from Lubbock.

Dairy Judging Team to compete in Dallas

The Tech Dairy Judging Team will compete in regional and international dairy judging events in Dallas and Houston on Saturday and Monday, said Dr. J.J. Willingham, team coach and chairman of the food technology department.

The Dairy Team will face 10 teams from the southern U.S. in a regional event of the Southern States Dairy Products Judging Contest in Dallas this Saturday.

On Monday, Tech will face the formidable teams from the University of

Doctor to lecture on drugs

Dr. Jean Houston, a leading authority in psychedelic drug research, will speak on the topic "Drugs: Uses and Abuses" at 2 p.m. Thursday in the University Center. The same topic will be presented at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Free babysitting for the children of Tech students, staff and faculty will be provided by the University Center Hospitality Committee during the night lecture.

Children eight years old and younger may be brought to Rm 207 and the Anniversary Room of the University Center 30 minutes before the lecture begins. All children should be picked up within 30 minutes after the lecture ends.

The 2 p.m. lecture will be more informal and will have more discussion than the night lecture. It will last about an hour and a half. Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies and chairman of the University Artists and Speakers Series said, "We hope to attract many students to the afternoon lecture who for one reason or another will not attend the night lecture."

DR. HOUSTON is being hosted by the philosophy department. She is director of the Foundation for Mind Research in New York City and an associate professor of philosophy at Marymount College at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Dr. Houston, a graduate of Barnard

College, received her doctorate degree in philosophy of religion at Columbia.

Concerned with the possibilities of consciousness expansion induced by non-drug means, Dr. Houston has worked extensively with hypnosis, sensory deprivation and avant-garde audio-visual instruments.

SHE IS CO-AUTHOR, along with her husband, of "The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience."

As a lecturer, Dr. Houston takes a realistic but optimistic outlook. She has been active in LSD research, but remains aware of the dangers presented by uncontrolled drug use.

Boyd to lecture about problems of abortions

Anyone desiring information on abortions is invited to hear Larry Boyd, executive director of the Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service, Inc. (PPCS) Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Boyd will have discussions at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. with question and-answer sessions following each discussion. Anyone may attend the talks free of charge.

A RECEPTION for faculty members will be at noon in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

Boyd said that the PPCS is working to allow girls in all states to have opportunities to get abortions. His purpose in touring Texas is to organize branches

of the PPCS in various cities and to try to get the abortion laws in Texas liberalized.

Boyd founded the PPCS in June of this year, which has already counseled 425 women and girls. The organization will fly girls to California for legal abortions under the best doctors and facilities. Details on these abortions also may be obtained Thursday.

A graduate from the University of Chicago with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology, Boyd also has a bachelor of divinity degree in theology and psychology from the University of Illinois. He has served as a Unitarian minister for two years and as executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Orange County, Calif.

New York cop speaks

David Durk is a graduate of Amherst College and a New York cop with new ideas.

Durk will be on the Tech campus today, speaking at a combination Issues Speakers and Ideas and Issues Committee program.

An advocate of revolutionary change in America's police forces, Durk believes apathy can be overcome through involvement by intellectuals.

Durk's visit to Tech begins with a reception in the government lounge of the Social Science Building. Government faculty members and graduate students will host the reception at 11:30 a.m.

Four government classes will meet with Durk in room 217 at 12:30 p.m. The lecture is open to all interested persons. Another reception, hosted by the law

faculty and students, is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in the Law Building. Officers of the Student Association and members of the Senate also can attend this reception.

The main address will be at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The address is open to the public.

Durk's different ideas have won him a grant as a visiting fellow of the National Institute for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, the research agency of the Justice Department.

Durk believes the police force is an alternative to the Peace Corps and VISTA and better than both.

He has spoken on many college and University campuses; among these are Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Haverford, Columbia and Union Theological Seminary.

New York prof confers

Society becoming oral

The purpose of teaching English "is changing radically" as man moves into an "oral society" through the use of electronic media, Prof. John Hurt Fisher told an audience at Tech Tuesday night. Most of his audience were teachers of English.

Prof. Fisher is executive secretary of the Modern Language Association and professor of English at New York University. He is visiting Tech this week at the invitation of the Department of English. His visit is sponsored by a Graduate School grant for special study of the graduate program in English at Tech.

For centuries, he said, "the way in which society was held together" was through the printed word.

"The only way a person could partake of western society was through the printed word," he said, "and now we're moving back into the situation of Greek society or some medieval city. A person can participate very fully in society without being able to read or write."

Fisher said the purpose of teaching English "has to be rethought in terms of what the electronic media are doing."

He told his audience that they must think of themselves as professionals — "more as a guild than as a mutual admiration society."

He explained that in the guild concept, the quality of those coming into the profession is controlled, as is the quality of services rendered.

Fisher said many members of the Modern Language Association have been "reluctant" to establish strict professional standards but, he held, it is important to do this as well as "to give more serious consideration to the purpose of teaching language and literature. "The way a man uses language does not," in Fisher's view, "indicate his degree of education, his intelligence or his moral integrity."

He said English in the future will be taught as a "highly analytical, technical tool," and it will be changed, he said, "as ethnic groups in the future refuse to have a kind of English imposed upon them which will 'bring them into the stream of Anglo-Saxon culture,' they will bring into the culture a great many language variations.

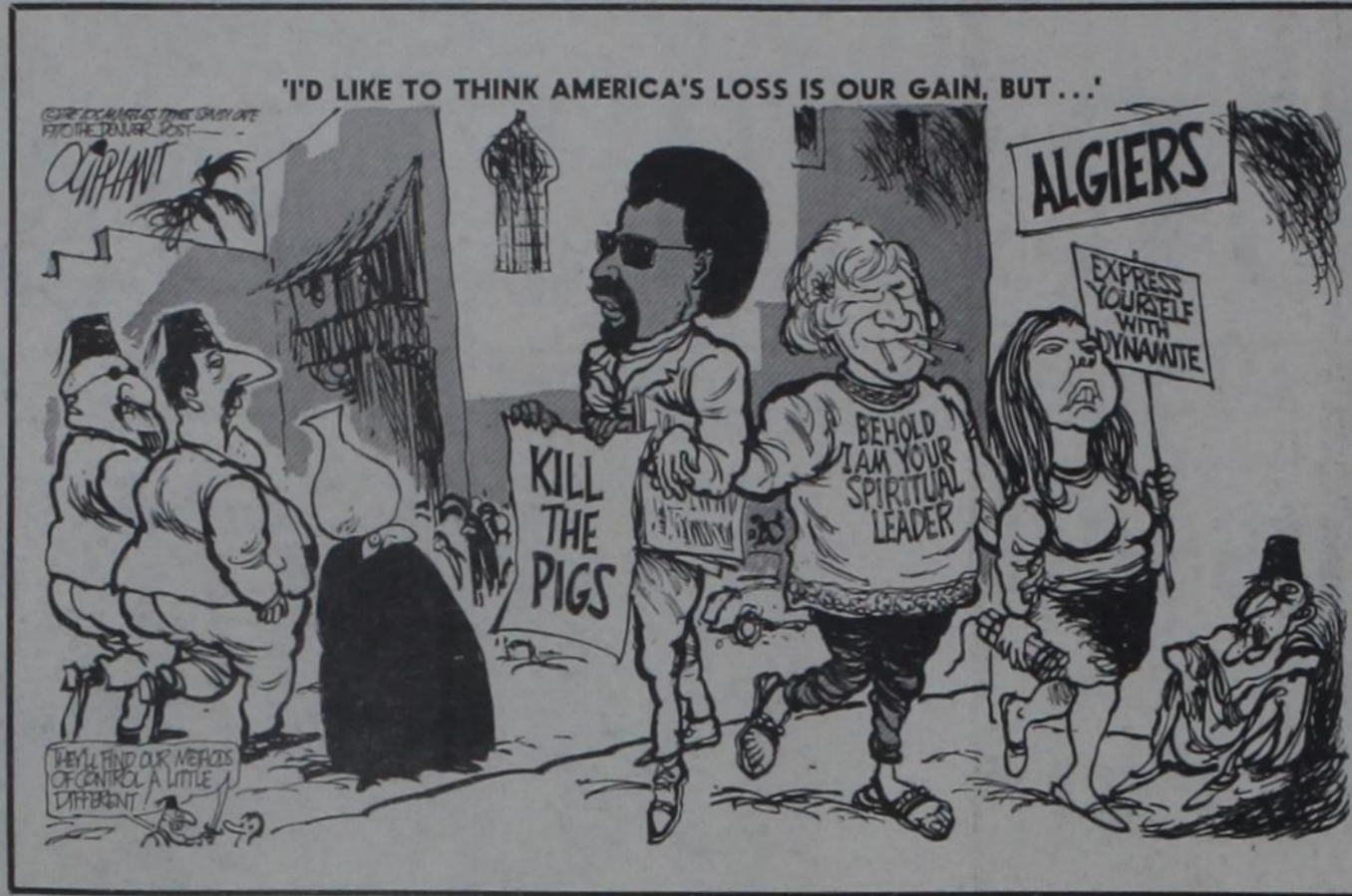


MODERN LANGUAGE — Prof. John Hurt Fisher is conferring with Mrs. Louis Ponthieu and Dr. John R. Crider. Fisher is executive secretary of the

Modern Language Association and a professor of English at New York University. Fisher is conferring with Mrs. Louis Ponthieu and Dr. John R. Crider. (Tech photo)

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The battle of the bands to be held at Brittany this weekend between David and the Israelites and Goliath and the Philistines has unfortunately been cancelled. To ease your disappointment and also your thirst, Brittany will give you a free coke and french fries with this coupon. This Wednesday and Thursday. You couldn't have danced anyway.
BRITTANY 14th at UNIVERSITY on 50th - Just West of Indiana



Letters to the editor Is it worth the risk?

We may be the only telephone company in town, but the operators that we employ are not as "asleep" as some students of Texas Tech might think.

That we do not answer at least one student that thinks he has learned enough during his short stay at college to cheat the telephone company and the federal government.

These billing numbers must meet certain specifications to be of any value. These specifications are posted on each operator's position for easy reference. If an operator suspects "foul-play," it is an easy thing for her to hold up the calling telephone and have the call traced right back to the guilty party. These cheating students must certainly suffer some embarrassment when they are called on the carpet to explain such an offense.

The telephone service offered to students on this campus is above average. Many colleges, such as Lubbock Christian College, have only extension service dominated by a central switchboard that is closed nightly by eleven or eleven-thirty. The enrollment of schools with this system are not even fortunate enough to be trusted with such modern conveniences as student billing cards. It is sad that some try to take advantage of these services.

Because toll service is taxed by the federal government, illegal use of telephone lines is a federal offense and is subject to penalty of up to one year in jail, or of a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or both.

Most of the operators with the Lubbock office have been employed for at least two years—some as long as thirty. They have learned through their experience how to recognize the fact that their customer is trying to get by without being willing to pay for the service he is receiving. The customer gives himself away either by his tone of voice, or by the ridiculous methods he uses to place calls, or by trying to use a fraudulent credit card or student billing number.

It would be wise of these learned students to take notice of the penalties before, for the cost of one long-distance telephone call, they risk losing all that they have come to college to gain.

Mary Lee
4402 20th No. 12

BEAT RICE

Pen Points

By Mike Warden

I rarely get very up-tight about letters to the editor, but when it comes to the 18-year old vote, my temper flares at every decending comment on the matter.

In Richard Fox's enthralling letter, "Are We Qualified To Vote" (UD 10-26 issue, page 2) I see some very nicely worded fallacies that cannot under any circumstances go unanswered. Hopefully there will be other interested persons of any age-group that will see fit to also answer this travesty of literary justice.

Let me sum up this letter for those of you that did not have a chance to read it. In part it states that even though we are more mature than other generations of eighteen-year olds, this is no reason why we should be able to vote.

Another even more erroneous remark is, "Some candidates could take advantage of many 18-year olds and pollute our minds into making the wrong choice, because we would not think clearly enough about something as important as the issue or the candidate." This is a bunch of BS designed to rationalize an opinion with supposed knowledge of the psychological makeup of 18-year olds (how gullible they must be) that Mr. Fox must surely possess to make such a broad and unsupported statement.

To the discerning young adult of 18 and older, I seriously doubt that any candidate can pull-off a complete snow-job as far as pollution of the mind goes. Do you really think that the age-group of 18-21 is any more easily influenced by politicians than the 60-year and older, the middle-age group or the 21-30-year old segment of the voting population?

The great majority of 18-year olds classify themselves as neither Democrat or Republican, but "Independent." This self-classification denotes more thought and conviction on the part of the young adults as to party affiliation. "Independents" are neither tied to party strings nor party doctrines and are freer to formulate opinions and analyze issues than the old Democrat or Republican that votes a straight ticket every year.

Mr. Fox goes on to say, "In the case of voting on something we would pass it off lightly and not take the trouble to study the consequences of our choice." Again, this statement is an oversimplified summation of blanket behavior on

the part of 18-year olds. Unfortunately, blanket behavior is not a common phenomena among educated adults no matter how "young" or old they may be.

The most inane comment of the letter comes towards the end with the statement "Because of the fact of we are old enough to fight for our country does not mean we should also have the right to conduct and make decisions in our government through voting." Why not, I ask?

An interesting, but also erroneous analogy follows. "This compares to a person starting to work for a company and also being on the board of directors which makes major decisions concerning this company." This analogy would be true IF 18-year olds were demanding the right to be president of the country. (or on the board of directors of Unites States, Inc.) However, 18-year olds are NOT demanding a seat in the government, but a voice in the selection of those people involved in the decision-making process.

If 18-year olds are subject to the life-and-death policies set down by the national government, why can't they have representation in that policy-making? One of the themes of the American Revolution was "No Taxation Without Representation." I offer a more appropriate one for the 18-year olds of this country, "No Taxation, No Infringement of Civil Rights, No Draft, Without Representation." Representation through voting by the group of people these laws directly effect.

The 18-year old is tired of having his life determined by people whom he never had the chance to be a part in their selection. He is tired of being drafted and take the chance of dying before he is old enough to vote for or against the very people that made the laws that put his life up for grabs.

Not wishing to make this seem to be a personal comment only to Mr. Fox, I reiterate the point that it is to all those who oppose the 18-year old vote that I direct this column. For someone to ask only for a voice in the selection of the leaders that govern his daily existence is truly a small request. Can such a small request be denied to someone who is asked at this point in life to subject himself to a lottery system designed to gamble with his life?—I hope not.

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65-character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Sigma Delta Chi
PRESENTS
Miss TEXAS TECH
Friday November 6, 1970
8:30 p.m.
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IN THE MISS TEXAS TECH PAGEANT IS TODAY. ENTRY BLANKS MAY BE PICKED UP BEFORE 5:00 p.m. IN ROOM 103 OF THE JOURNALISM BUILDING. (BLANKS MUST BE RETURNED BEFORE 5:00 p.m.) MISS PLAYMATE CONTESTANTS SHOULD HAVE THEIR ENTRY BLANK TURNED IN, AND HAVE THEIR PICTURE MADE BEFORE FRIDAY OCT. 30, BY CONTACTING DARREL THOMAS AT 742-6139.

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NEW LEADERSHIP for TEXAS

A mock election is being held on the Tech campus today. It is vitally important that you vote, as have many college students, to show your support for George Bush and Paul Eggers - two men who are making the most serious attempt in the history of Texas to break the strangle hold of one-party domination.

Paul Eggers

George Bush

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Agriculture, environment

Dean on committee

Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech, has been appointed to a special committee of the National Academy of Science to study the relationship of agriculture to the environment.

The committee will report findings to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

Dr. Bertrand, who is concluding work as an agronomist at the University of Georgia, is scheduled to assume duties as Agricultural Sciences dean

early next year. Under the chairmanship of Dr. I. C. Gunsalus of the University of Illinois, the committee on agriculture and environment, to which Dr. Bertrand was appointed, will conduct a year-long study on the implications of the interactions between agriculture and the environment.

Special reference will be made to the potential of the food and fiber industries for maintaining and enhancing environmental quality.

The committee will assess the role agriculture plays in improving or deteriorating the environment and will determine ways the U.S. Department of Agriculture can best help to increase agriculture's contributions to a well-managed environment.

In addition, such areas as chemical additives, animal and plant residue accumulation and management will be studied.

The first meeting of the committee will be held in Champaign, Ill. Oct. 29-31.



AFROTC HONOREES—Pictured left are Col. Haynes Baumgardner, Prof. of Aerospace Studies and AFROTC Cadets James A. Bredewater, Steven J. Knight, David J. Lown, Donald T. McCullough, Roy L. McKay, James

R. Snowden, Larry G. Stoerner and Charles D. Yates. These cadets were honored by receiving badges of distinction. UD Photo by Mike Warden.

Kerr directs Boys in the Band

The laboratory theater located in the Speech Building is now preparing its second major production of the season. Mart Crowley's "Boys in the Band," directed by Charles Kerr, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 12 and run for six performances, with two performances Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Boys in the Band, a new comedy, enjoyed a very successful 2½-year run off-Broadway and has recently been made into a motion picture. Clive Barnes of the New York Times says, "The play is

screamingly funny," but "remorselessly peels away the pretensions of its characters and reveals a pessimism so uncompromising in its honesty that it becomes in itself an affirmation of life."

The play uses the homosexual "milieu" as a vehicle for humor, as well as the basis for exploring the facets of human emotion and creating a drama which is, "funny, touching and...convincing," says the New Yorker.

Time magazine claims Boys in the Band to be "funny, sad

and honest...unmistakable dramatic intensity, a human and humorous appeal." Newsweek declares the play to be, "effective," and gives Crowley credit for "a gift of dialogue that Albee himself might envy."

Such is the material, director Kerr will be working with in this production.

Another first in the Southwest, it is an example of "what's happening now" in today's theater. Kerr has a nose for keeping West Texas "up with the times."

Cadets awarded badges

Eight Air Force ROTC cadets received badges of distinction Tuesday afternoon.

Those receiving the awards were:

Cadet James A. Bredewater, senior personnel management major;

Cadet Steven J. Knight, senior history major;

Cadet David J. Lown, senior architecture major;

Cadet Donald T. McCullough, senior engineering physics major.

Also Cadet Roy L. McKay, graduate business administration major;

Cadet James R. Snowden, senior government major;

Cadet Larry G. Stoerner,

senior math major; Cadet Charles D. Yates, senior personnel management major.

The annual awards are made to the top 20 per cent of the senior class, according to Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies.

The criteria for judging the cadets are academic achievement, AFROTC performance, extra-curricular

activities, and career-motivation.

Col. Baumgardner said the requirements for the awards are based on the "whole man concept." He said that each cadet was judged on how broadly developed he was and his ability to lead men.

"If they continue these qualifications until graduation, they will be designated as distinguished graduates."

Raider Roundup

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a joint meeting with Phi Eta Sigma at 6:30 p.m. today in room 108 of the BA Building. Jewelry and shingles will be distributed. Dr. Bennett will speak.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER
An organizational meeting for a basketball team will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Christian Student Center, 13th and Ave. X.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in room 167A of the BA Building. Section Director Mrs. Connie Wallace will be present.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
There will be a pledge meeting for Sigma Delta Chi at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in room 204 of the Journalism Building. All pledges must attend.

TECH RIFLE AND PISTOL TEAM
The Tech Rifle and Pistol Team will have a general meeting at 7:00 p.m. today in room 22 of the Social Science Building. All members should attend.

MISS TEXAS TECH
Deadline for entries in the Miss Texas Tech contest is 5 p.m. today. Entry blanks may be picked up in the Journalism Building.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, is accepting applications through today. They may be picked up in the main English office in the English Building. Juniors and seniors with an English major or minor, a 300 overall grade point average and a 325 g.p.a. in English are eligible.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a poem and paddle party at 6 p.m. Thursday at the K. N. Clapp Park Party House.

AGGIE COUNCIL
The Tech Student Agricultural Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ad Ed Seminar Room, Agricultural Building.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Club will host the international coffee hour from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center. All students are invited.

BETA BETA BETA
Beta Beta Beta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 101, Biology Building.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Anthropology Club will meet at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at 403 21st, Apt. C, Granada Apartments. All interested students are urged to attend.

Last year Kerr directed the Tom Jones, Harvey Schmidt musical comedy Celebration, which had its Southwest premier as a laboratory theater production. The year before he directed the multi-media folk war drama of Megan Terry's Viet Rock.

Many aspects point to a successful production for this play. They are a script of proven excellence, a director with an impressive background of new and exciting productions to his credit and an experienced cast of veteran actors.

KTXT-TV Schedule

4:30 PLEASE CONSULT NEWSPAPER FOR LISTING

5:30 MISTEROGERS... Daniel & "X" play with the Magic Kite, which sings a song!

6:00 WHAT'S NEW... "Science Fare - Coral Reef"

6:30 FRYINGPANS WEST... "Frontier Food & Drink"

7:00 FRENCH CHEF (C)... "Cake with a Halo"

7:30 CIVILISATION (C)... "Man - the Measure"

8:30 THE NADER REPORT (C)... "Pesticides" examines the use & abuse of chemical pesticides.

9:00 HOMEWOOD (C)... "The Romeros" perform classical & flamenco guitar music by Vivaldi, Bach, Albeniz, Villa-Lobos. (1 hr.)

KTXT- to air special

KTXT-TV will present a news special at 9 p.m. Wednesday which examines the death of Mexican-American newsman Ruben Salazar.

Salazar, a former columnist for the Los Angeles Times and an important figure in California's Mexican-American community, was killed by a police tear gas projectile during a riot in East Los Angeles, Aug. 29.

Salazar's death stirred national interest and a county

coroner's inquest was called to investigate the incident.

The program focuses on the inquest and examines related issues. It shows, through police and news film, how the riot developed.

The program gives a step-by-step account of the events leading up to Salazar's death, and examines the role of the inquest in American law.

The program also focuses on the inquest as a method of cooling an aroused community.

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Crane hunt planned

The largest concentrated population of sandhill cranes will be open game Saturday through Nov. 8 for the Eighth Annual Sandhill Crane Hunt, sponsored by the Jaycees of Muleshoe, Tex.

Arrangements have been made for use of the land adjacent to the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, the oldest in the State of Texas. During the winter months, there are as many as 100,000 sandhill cranes away from their arctic breeding grounds.

The Dinner Bell Restaurant, 1700 W. American Blvd.,

Muleshoe, will serve as the hunt headquarters. The Jaycees will provide transportation to and from the hunting area and guides will leave the headquarters one and a half hours before sunrise each day.

Shells and licenses will be available at the headquarters. Costs for the hunt will be \$5 for a day, \$750 for the weekend and \$15 for the duration of the hunt.

For more information contact Jerry Hutton, manager, Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, Box 525, Muleshoe, Tex., 79347, or phone (806) 272-84248.

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