



## Before capacity crowd

# Fortas talks of dissent

By Dan Stellmaker  
Staff Reporter

The speech given by former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas last night emphasized the aspects of student dissent and the pursuit of individual liberty or equality.

His most resounding statement was America has changed and it will never be the same again.

An almost capacity crowd of students, professors and citizens were there to greet Fortas. He began his speech with several comments on the law school here, "The Tech Law School is a very luxurious place in which to learn about law but some will find this is not true of the places in which they practice law."

Fortas comes to speak as "an American deeply distressed and disturbed."

He said it is hard to accept the fact that there are problems in America but he added they are very real and serious. Further he expressed the idea that there is a background of violence today. This violence is an unfortunate aspect of student unrest.

Fortas, moreover, felt the turbulence

today is the "manifestation of the unrest among the blacks who make up 11 per cent of our population and the young people who involve themselves."

There is a "quantum of change which has created a drastic shift in the balance of power and the demands of people," said Fortas. He termed this a "social revolution" and pointed out that this was different from a full scale revolution.

Fortas also said this "social revolution" began with the 1954 Supreme Court decision, *Brown vs. the Board of Education* and the rise of Martin Luther King to a position of leadership among black activists.

Fortas stressed the fact that Negroes will never accept second class citizenship again and will strive to obtain sociological equality.

It is important to realize, Fortas says, that students have outgrown institutions set up by adults. "Young people have been exposed to everything and so have created a tremendous impact or ripening of ideas."

No longer are students contented with just being another "shining face transferring knowledge. Students want to be involved and to be participants," he emphasized.

The one great thing, Fortas pointed out, about America is the fact that America has admitted almost 22 million people to full American citizenship without full scale revolution."

This has been done through legislation, business practices and equal education.

"However it was mostly the profound American belief that it was right," stated Fortas. He also said no one should be a "non-person."

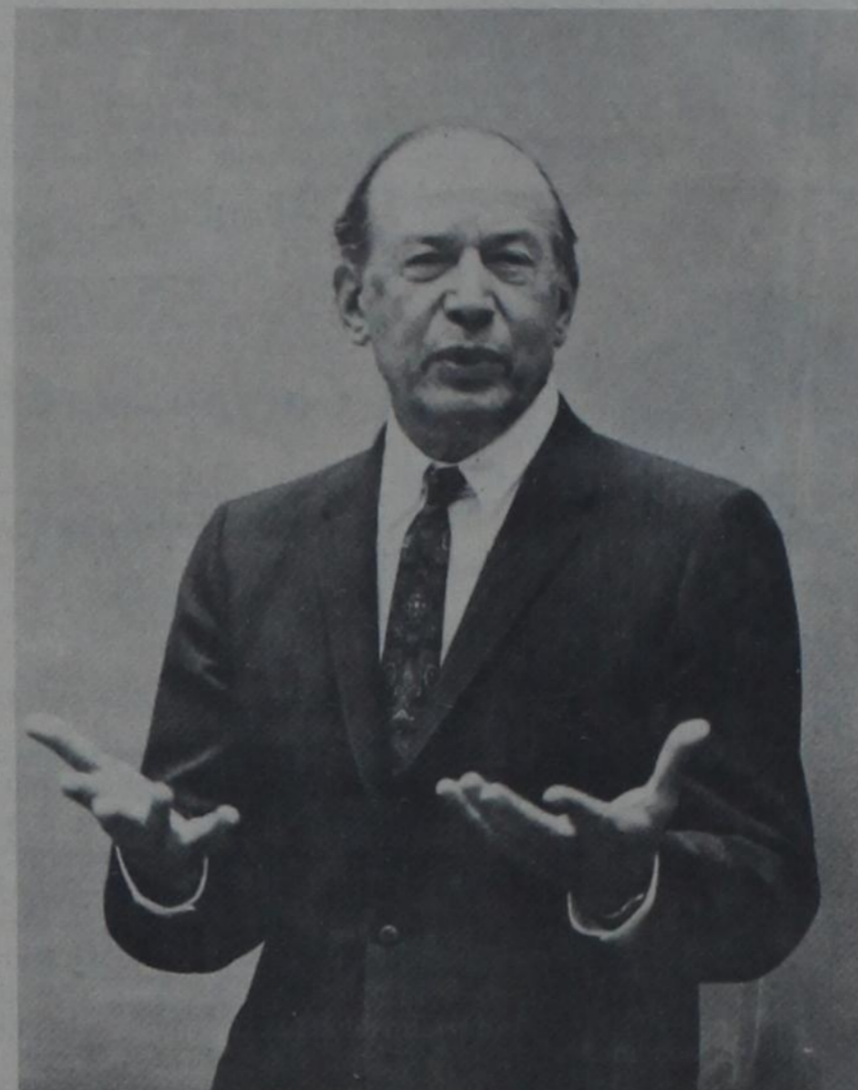
Fortas went on to say "young people are being asked to take on a moral bankruptcy." In other words students are rejecting the problems older adults are handing out.

In effect this is creating a "new bill of rights, Fortas says, those ones which say there are values in life and living which we will vindicate. This entails the supremacy of human values above material things, Fortas said.

Fortas elaborated on the Black situation by saying there are those on each end of the spectrum who advocate violence but the majority of blacks and whites do not.

Fortas emphasized the importance of equal education for the Blacks. This, he said, is the key. The only way to calm hostilities is to provide fair integration, Fortas added.

More important to the former justice was the wave of reaction and oppression which has followed the violence of the period. Fortas added this was much worse than the violence itself. He pointed out legislation which is being passed by congress which infringe on the liberties. This was the heart of the matter, Fortas said.



UNIVERSITY SPEAKER — Former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas told a capacity audience at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium last night



America has changed and can never go back. The former justice spoke on student and black unrest. (UD photo by Jeff Lawhon)

## Deadline slated for Who's Who

Deadline for submitting prospective nominees names for consideration by the Who's Who selection committee is Friday, Sept. 25.

A student's name may be submitted to the selection committee by any faculty member or any student who feels that person should be considered for possible nomination to Who's Who.

The name may be submitted by giving the student's full name to his Dean's office at the respective schools or leave the student's name in Dr. William H. Duvall's, assistant dean of students for programs, office in room 171 of the Ad Building.

THE COMMITTEE, comprised of

## College of A&S sets interviews for senate seats

Persons desiring a Senate seat in the College of Arts and Sciences will be interviewed by the Judiciary committee Wednesday.

Interviews will be in the Executive Room of the University Center (Union) at 8:30 p.m.

Persons applying for a vacancy should make application in the Student Association office by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Those desiring seats in the Colleges of Business Administration, Home Economics, Engineering and in the Graduate School should also apply at that time.

Interviews for these seats will be at a later date.

## Tech student charged in narcotics case

A Tech student and his male friend were charged Thursday with "possession of a narcotic drug" and released after each posted \$1,000 bond.

Bond was posted by Timothy W. Morris, 22, Tech senior education major from Big Spring, and Stephen Perry Parr, 22, no address available, in the court of Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Sergeant Eubanks of the Lubbock Police Department said Morris and Parr had been arrested Wednesday night at Morris' residence, by city detectives.

The case is pending until October 5th, when the next grand jury convenes.

students, is currently reviewing nominees to be selected for the 1970 edition of "Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges."

"We would like to emphasize that the fact that a student's name is considered for nomination does not mean that student will be selected for Who's Who. It does mean that the committee will give very careful consideration to his qualifications," Duvall said.

The basic concept of Who's Who is to provide a democratic, national basis for the recognition of outstanding campus leaders.

Only college seniors, juniors and graduate students enrolled in four-year undergraduate institutions or graduate schools are eligible for nomination to Who's Who.

Methods for judging various candidates vary but many schools use an objective point-scale system to insure fairness in selection, the campus committees are instructed by the national organization to consider students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential are above average.

ALL NOMINATIONS must be endorsed by a member of the faculty or administration or other person designated by the institution to verify nominations.

## Lottery set for parking

Issuance of reserve parking permits next year through the lottery system should prove fair to all students, Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor, said.

Church, the victim of a bogus parking list this fall which caused long waiting lines and hot tempers, hopes for better things during future registration periods.

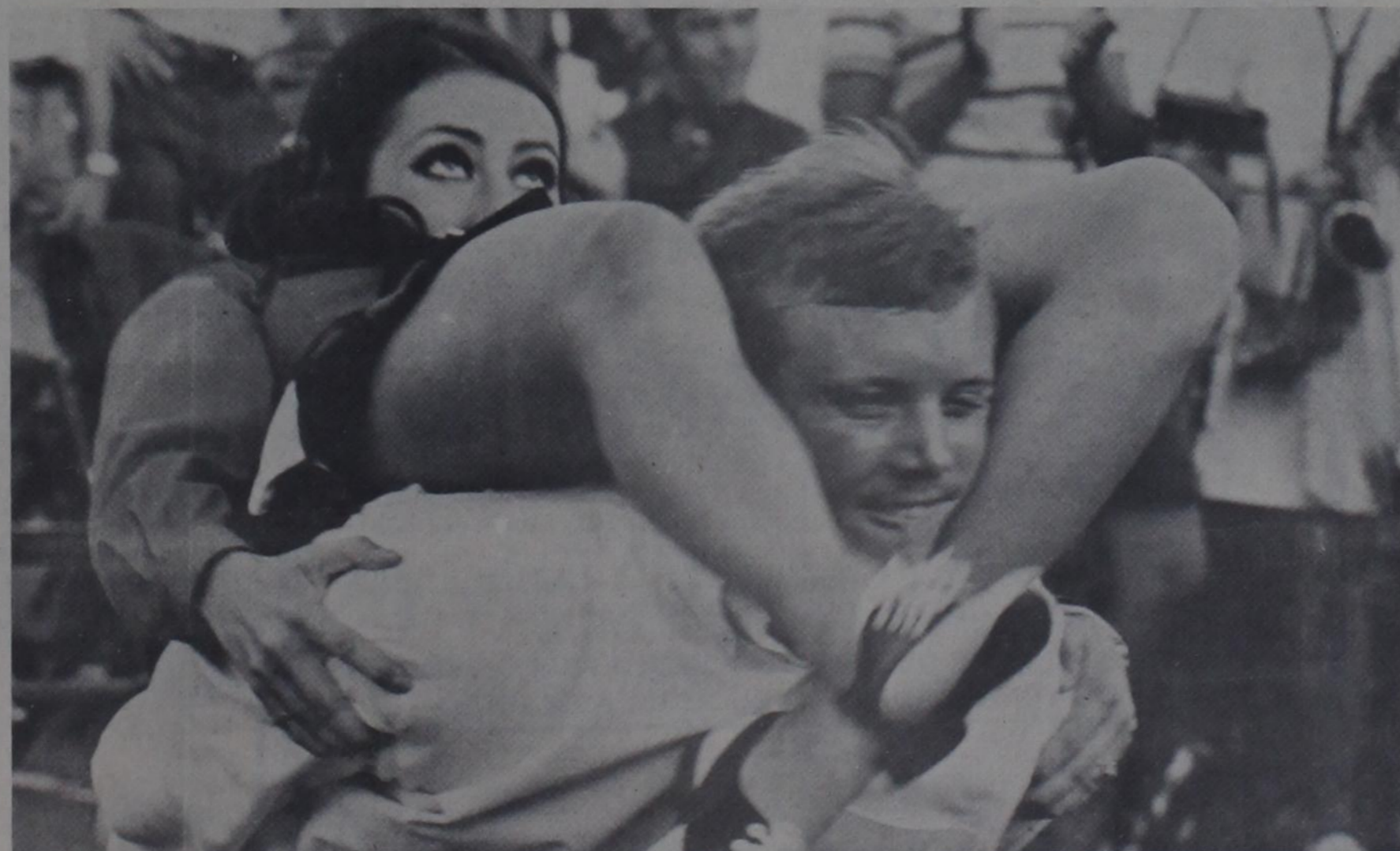
He said any student wanting reserve parking next year should sign a slip of paper which will be provided during registration.

This slip, he continued, would then be put in a large wire basket with other slips and permit holders chosen by chance.

Church promised there would be no more waiting in a line to "maybe" get a parking permit while he was in charge of the parking situation.

He indicated he didn't like "fake" waiting lists anymore than the students inconvenienced by them. His concern, he said, is that each student wanting a chance at a parking permit get a fair shake.

Church emphasized that any student having a better suggestion for handling the permit hassle should contact him.



OVERBOARD WITH SPIRIT — Though Tech cheerleaders Cindy Saied and Carl Ewert look as if they're having a falling out, both agree on the importance of raising spirit for the Tech-Kansas

game in Lawrence, Kan. this weekend. The pep rally was last night at Jones Stadium. (UD photo by Mike Davis)

## Professors' association aims for better standards

Tech's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Thursday voted to set up four committees to better facilitate work on the Tech campus toward national AAUP standards.

The four committees to be set up are in the areas of faculty academic freedom and tenure, faculty responsibility for academic freedom for students, faculty council participation in university government and faculty economic status.

The committees are to be set up by the executive committee of the AAUP by the October meeting and will go into effect when approved by the chapter.

IN OTHER ACTION the chapter voted unanimously to send a letter thanking the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the editor of *The Catalyst*, Tech's underground newspaper, for their efforts over the summer in securing academic freedom and individual freedom.

The catalyst, assisted by the ACLU, won a court case against Tech concerning an administrative ban of the sixth issue of the paper.

The AAUP also voted to send a letter to the Faculty Council chairman of the committee in charge of committees asking him to consider several things before appointing committees.

The AAUP noted that on some committees are key positions occupied by people whose status is not determined by the university.

Other matters discussed, but with no action taken, were the taking of pictures by the Traffic Security and students

using tape recorders in classes.

"I THINK THIS taking of pictures of any group or gathering on campus is a definite intrusion of free assembly and privacy," one professor said.

"I agree entirely. It's bad when you just want to go up and listen without getting involved and have some plain clothesman taking your picture without letting you know who he is," another added.

The group decided to let one of the newly appointed committees look into and study the matter and make a recommendation before taking any action.

Another professor requested one of the committees look into the situation of students using tape recorders in class. The member remarked that it was very disturbing and would like to see some action on the matter.

Early in the meeting Dr. Peder G.

Christiansen, president, informed the chapter of action taken by the executive committee concerning remarks by Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard.

"SEN. BLANCHARD said something to the effect that 'it might be a mark of distinction' to be censured by the AAUP," said Christiansen.

We wrote a letter to the *Avalanche-Journal* (where Blanchard's quote appeared) and took issue with the senator," he added.

Christiansen then said that in the letter they remarked several universities have undergone changes to remove the censure and that the universities weren't proud of it (the AAUP censure).

Blanchard had said that if a teacher takes part in a demonstration, he should be fired. He then added that the college would then get the censure of the AAUP and that "might be a mark of distinction," according to an *Avalanche Journal* article.

## City cited for recovery

The top-ranking official in the Small Business Administration praised Lubbock's outstanding progress in recovery since the May 11 tornado, promising the SBA's total support in rebuilding Lubbock.

"My main purpose in coming to Lubbock today is to obtain first-hand information on the progress the SBA has made in helping victims of the tornado. The work is coming along very well but there is still a lot to be done," said Hilary Sandoval, who is an ex-Tech student and

the highest ranking Mexican-American in the government today.

Sandoval added in a press conference that the SBA has made 1,758 loans totaling \$14.1 million to victims of the tornado. He expects between 50 and 100 more loans to be made.

The SBA is constantly checking allocations for evidence of fraud. "There are different types of fraud," stated the administrator. "One case involved two members of a household caliming the same house."

## Lubbock 'Maid of Cotton' competition set for tonight

Lubbock's 1970 Maid of Cotton will be selected tonight in activities at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Coliseum.

"Concept 70" is the theme of the event sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development.

Judges for the 1970 Maid of Cotton selection include Mrs. Franklin Peabody, Women's Director of the State Fair of Texas; Donald J. May, Director of the Information Division of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute; James C. Thompson, Personnel Director of the Clemson Plant of J.P. Stevens and Co.; and James Hazelwood (judges adviser), a member of the promotion staff of the National Cotton Council.

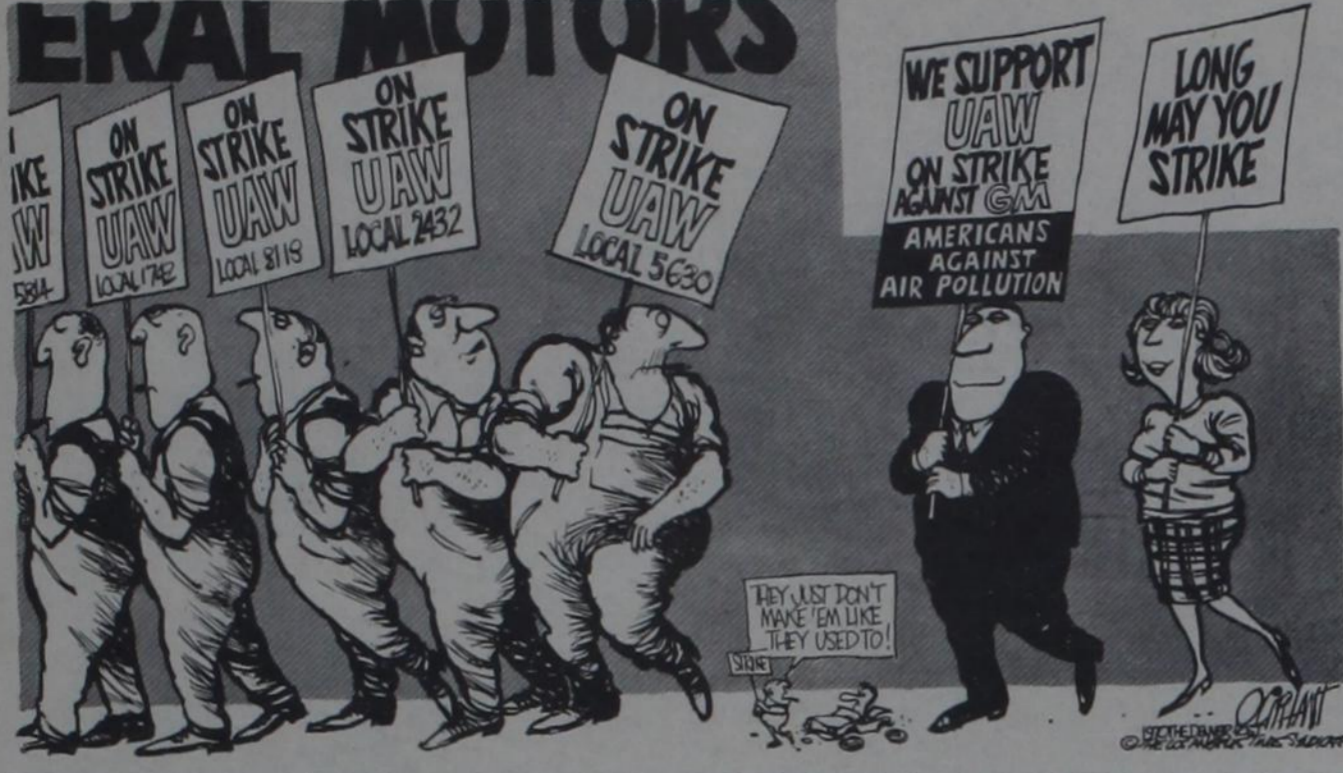
CONTESTANTS FROM Tech include: Lou Ann Adams, Fort Worth junior; Deborah Bacon, Dallas sophomore; Peggy Barney, Crockett junior; Jeanne Brakebill, Dallas sophomore; and Betsy Buckner, Lubbock freshman.

Others include: Sherry Cade, Uvalde sophomore; Cathy Campbell, Claude sophomore; Jo Donna Cannon, Hale Center sophomore; Lauren Fowlkes, Marfa freshman; Barbara Gray, Dallas junior; Glenda Henderson, Wolforth freshman, and Jamie Hough, Lubbock sophomore.

Rita Isham, Amarillo sophomore; Donna Johnson, Lubbock junior; Belinda Leftwich, Lubbock junior; Judy Maxey, Lorenzo sophomore; Carolyn McKinley, Pampa sophomore; and Rosanne Methvin, Levelland freshman.

Martha Moore, Munday sophomore; Sheila Poulson, Lorenzo senior; Vicki Ray, Seminole sophomore; Paralyn Render, Dimmit senior; Judy Schmidt, Lubbock sophomore; and Karen Smith, Idalou sophomore.

Gayle Thompson, Snyder senior; Marguerite Thornton, San Antonio sophomore; and Wendy Woolley Lubbock sophomore.



# Statement of ownership of UD

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 (Signed) Bill Dean, Director of Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



## Campus satire: Unwed Fathers Anonymous

By Charles B. Moore

One of the most neglected minority groups on campus is unwed fathers. But if Al LaBlock has anything to say about it, this will soon end. He is forming a much-needed service organization called Unwed Fathers Anonymous.

"This is Tech's most sensitive problem," explained LaBlock. "All one ever hears about is the poor unwed mothers. What most people have overlooked, including Tech administrators, is that for every unwed mother trying to pass English Rhetoric or basic Algebra, there is an equal number of unwed fathers."

"No, and neither have all the do-gooders and bleeding hearts who consider unwed fathers the villain. What happens when a girl gets pregnant?" asked LaBlock.

I blushed and answered, "I'd rather not say."

"I'll tell you what happens," shouted LaBlock. "She goes to a dean who counsels her and blames it all on the man. She goes to another dean who explains her legal rights, adoption procedures, and provides a list of lawyers. Still another dean authorizes her hospital care and an endowment for the child to attend Tech. Finally, the chaplain gently explains all about the stork."

LaBlock continued, "But what happens to the unwed father?"

"He leaves town?"

"Only the lucky ones," he answered. "The poor devils who stay behind are hounded by lawyers, hounded by the girl's parents, hounded by the campus police, hounded by other girls, and hounded by grad students doing their Masters Thesis on suicide."

"That doesn't seem fair," I said.

LaBlock nodded and continued, "No one knows how many unwed fathers are walking around campus suffering severe emotional strain waiting for that tap on the shoulder and someone saying 'Daddy'. Instead of hatred, the unwed father deserves sympathy and understanding. People must come to realize that his addiction is an illness and cannot be cast off as easily as one stops smoking."

"How will Unwed Fathers Anonymous help?"

"We'll counsel him and do our best to help him kick the habit. We'll have group therapy sessions where ex-addicts will tell how they stopped. We'll seek government support and offer legal guidance. We'll teach him self-respect and the art of looking innocent. During these sessions, soft background music such as 'I Should Have Danced All Night,' will soothe his nerves and put him at ease."

"But what if the administration outlaws Unwed Fathers Anonymous?"

LaBlock stuck his chest out and said, "Then we'll just have to fight. The militant arm of our organization will be called 'Two-To-Tango Power'. We'll go on television to explain our side to the people. We'll buy ads in the Catalyst to reach those who really understand our cause. As a last resort, we'll join up with the Women's Lib."

"You've convinced me, Mr. LaBlock," I said. "But how can a student at Tech know whether or not he should join Unwed Fathers Anonymous?"

He paused and stared off into space. "If his hands tremble as he reads this, it's a good bet he should join."

## Debate still open on direct election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved the amendment by a 339-70 vote almost exactly a year ago and President Nixon subsequently endorsed it. To take effect, even if approved by the required two-thirds margins in the Senate, it would have to be ratified by 38 of the 50 state legislatures.

The move to cut off the Senate debate that began Sept. 8 was initiated by Mansfield two days ago and provided the first test of strength between the opposing sides.

It was not a clear-cut test, however, since Sens. Alan Bible, D-Nev., and Robert D. Byrd, D-W. Va., who are among the sponsors of the direct election amendment, voted against closing out the debate.

And some others said they felt the move was premature. Bayh himself said he favored waiting longer to try for cloture. He said some of his colleagues honestly felt the issue should be debated more thoroughly.

Of the 54 senators who voted for ending the debate, 33 were Democrats and 21 were Republicans. Voting against the move were 18 senators of each party—mostly from southern and small states.

Houston, Texas (I.P.) — If "relevancy" was the jargon for the '60s, "accountability" will be the new tag for the '70s, predicts Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Houston.

"The public holds us accountable for the lack of positive change that takes place in our students after four years with us," he said. He called for the Curriculum Committee to consider a new track in education — one that would combine "the ecologies of our decade."

In discussing the new mode of education, a flexible degree plan allowing a student to compile his own course of study interdepartmentally, Dr. Neumann cited the University of Michigan's Bachelor of General Studies as an example. The degree track, as Dr. Neumann explained it, would exist side-by-side with the traditional B.A. and B.S. degrees, requiring a set total of college hours. It would be an alternative to the student whose

## Letters To The Editor Satire column prejudice too

Today's Campus Satire article "A Lot of Bull" by Charles B. Moore puts the Catalyst down for its limited vocabulary and "four-letter words such as hate, fuz, pigs, and others that cannot be printed." Moore then goes on to say, "Not many people liked to listen to such talk..."

I am wondering where he got this idea that people don't like to

listen to these words. It's been my experience that people's ears usually do quite a bit of perking up at the sound of "such" words that clearly and succinctly express the speaker's point of view.

In addition, while it is difficult to respond to the indictment by Moore of prejudice by the Catalyst, since he supports the charge with nothing but

## 'Relevancy' tag for '60s to change, U of H dean says

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## About letters

Letters to the Editor should be typed, double spaced on a 65-character line.

As many letters as space is available will be printed.

All letters must be signed and must contain the address and phone number of the sender in order to be considered for publication.

However, the writer may request his name be withheld from publication, but his name must be on file.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Guest editorials

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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The editor reserves the right to edit guest editorials for length, use guest editorials as letters to the editor when necessary (the first editorial received in a given week will be used) and to refuse guest editorials which he considers in bad taste or erroneous.

No guest editorial will be refused because of the ideas expressed.

The writer's name, address and phone number should be included with the guest editorial.

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**'Up your midi'**

True it may be that the mini has been "shortened, ruffled, gathered, belted, pleated, and smoked" as the September 16 Fashionscope column claims, but I find great difficulty concurring with the conclusion, "now is the time to lengthen it." Either improve on something or leave it alone. An established, but entirely pleasing institution, such as the mini, certainly need not be discarded, purely because of age (or to bow to the whims of paris fashion designers).

The matter-of-fact attitude evident in the Fashionscope article leads me to believe that Steve Eames' battle-cry, "boo on midi skirts!" may have to be replaced with an intense, "up your midi!"

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# Tech's placement service helps bridging students and businesses

Someone somewhere on this campus, really does care about you.

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, head of the Placement Service at Tech since its beginning in 1947, said that "encouragement" is the key word to the job the service attempts to do.

Mrs. Jenkins said the main goal of the service is the "achievement of an atmosphere in which a person no longer feels that what he or she has done is trivial or insignificant."

The Placement Service Mrs. Jenkins believes is the bridge between Tech and the outside world. Businesses and companies come here seeking, through the service, trained, responsible people with the self-discipline that college requires.

Mrs. Jenkins said the most interesting dramatic part of her job is talking with the students—serving their needs, and helping them to find employment for which they are suited and from which they and their employers will benefit.

According to Mrs. Jenkins, October 12 is the opening date for fall interviewing. Degree candidates (seniors and graduates) should be sure they have established files in the placement office.

Some 500 organizations are expected to send representatives to the campus during 1970-71. These organizations will include business, industry, government and educational institutions from all over the world.

Students may attend any one of the following briefing sessions: Monday, Sept. 28, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Sept.

29, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 30, 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 1, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; and Friday, Oct. 2, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

The sessions will meet in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

A briefing session for the College of Engineering is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 29, 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Agriculture Building. Students interested in this session should see the special announcement from the office of the Dean of Engineering.

Preparation for a job in-

terview, and what to expect during and after the interview will be discussed at each of the sessions.

## Free tickets given

Interested in a free ticket to the Baylor-Pittsburgh football game?

Any student who attends the Baylor Law School's annual Pre-Law Day at Baylor University Law School Sept. 26 is eligible, according to Dean Angus S. McSwain, Jr.

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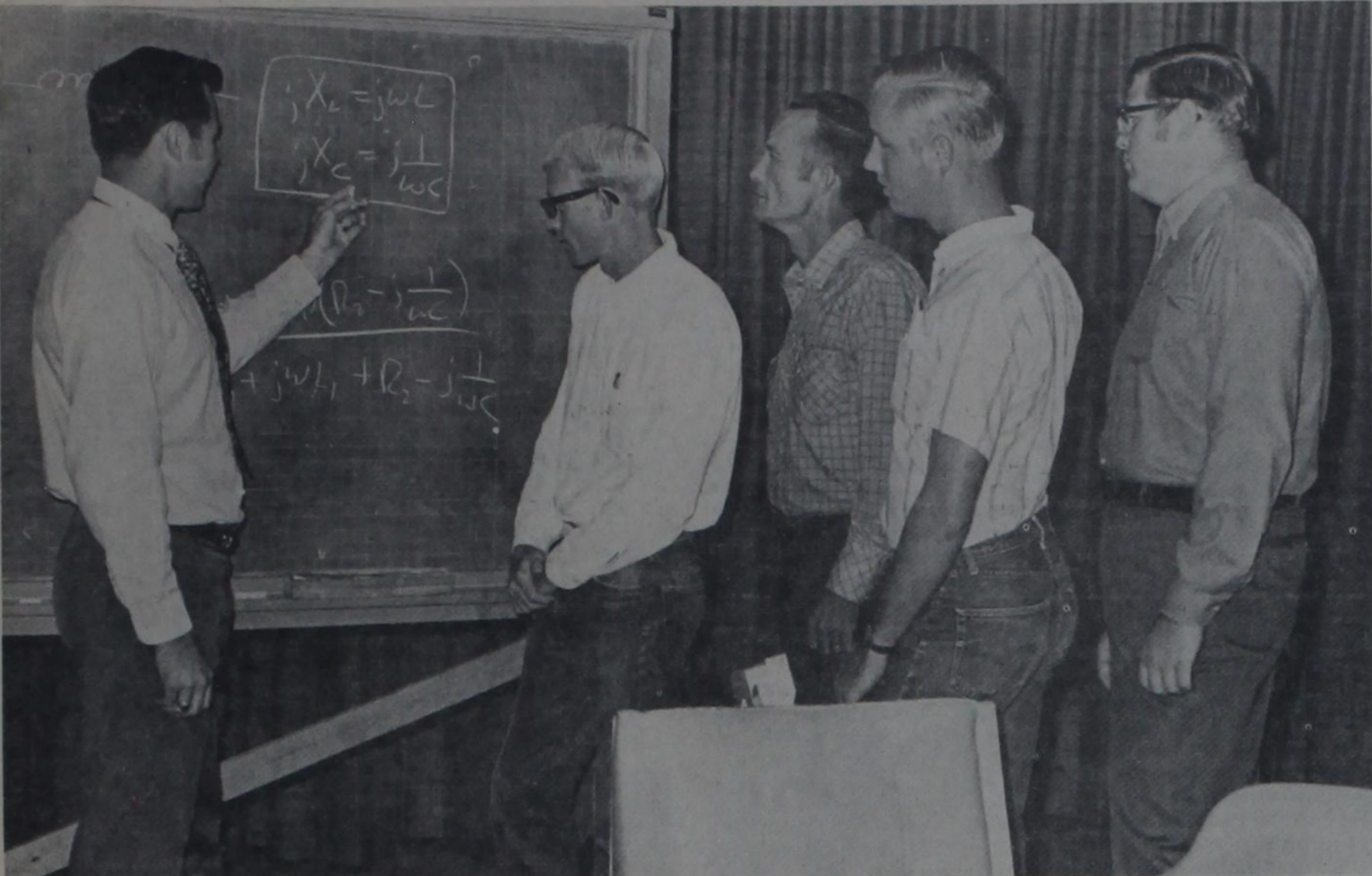
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**STUDY TRAFFIC CONTROL EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE** -- Four traffic engineers from Lubbock are enrolled in the short course for traffic signal technicians at Tech. Discussing engineering equations with Dr. Darrell L. Vines of Tech's electrical engineering department, left, are, from left to right, Pat Nesbitt, Dwaine Naron, Coy Funderbuck and Ricky Cox. (Tech Photo)

## Tech's laboratory --Lubbock

# Computers teach traffic control

Twelve electricians representing seven Texas municipalities are learning how to maintain and operate highly sophisticated traffic signal equipment at a Tech short course.

Computers which can be programmed and which, in many instances, program themselves from the traffic they control, now adjust themselves to care for traffic emergencies and an uneven flow of motor vehicles. They set up special sets of sequences for motorists leaving a football game, a funeral procession, parades, and peak flows during going-to-work and going-home periods. The operation and maintenance of such equipment in cities and towns requires electricians and engineers with

special training. Dr. Darrell L. Vines of Tech's electrical engineering department said this first in a series of short courses is unique in this area. Electrical and traffic representatives are enrolled in the five-day course from Lubbock, Big Spring, San Angelo, Amarillo, Brownfield, Hurst and Garland.

They are receiving practical and theoretical training from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily with electrical engineering faculty Vines, John P. Craig T. R. Burks, doctoral candidate Robert Passmore and master's degree candidate Clifford Parten serving as instructors. The course was initiated through joint efforts of Tech's department of electrical engineering and the office of Lubbock Director of Traffic Engineering Wayne Sherrell. Vines said other courses would be scheduled as needed to train maintenance personnel for municipalities and he said a likely period for the next one would be soon after the first of the year.

## Lochart represents West

Dr. Bill Lochart, chairman of Tech's department of art, will represent the Western Region of the National Art Education Association (NAEA) at the

national organization's fall board meeting Sept. 23-25 in Washington, D. C. Lochart became president of Western Region early this

month after serving two years as president-elect of the 18-state area and program chairman of the regional conference held last spring in Milwaukee.

He also is chairman of NAEA's Professional Relations Committee and recently completed a six-year term on the editorial board of "Art Education," the NAEA journal.

## Lumber firm bought

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) - Boise Southern Co. of DeRidder, La., said Thursday it has acquired all the capital stock in the Lutchter & Moore Lumber Co. of Orange in a multimillion dollar deal.

The stock transaction covered assets of Lutchter & Moore, a pioneer Southeast Texas lumbering complex. No price was disclosed. More than 200,000 acres of timberland in Southeast Texas and southwest Louisiana, plus mineral rights and producing wells, are involved. The deal was disclosed jointly

by Mrs. Nelva C. Stark, representing the non-profit stock foundation and Stark estate, and Boise Southern executives. Lutchter & Moore, founded in 1877, specializes in forest management and reforestation. Boise Southern, which has headquarters in DeRidder, belongs to Boise Cascade Corp. of Boise, Idaho, and the Southern Natural Gas Co. of Birmingham, Ala. It operates a \$105 million kraft and newsprint mill, which went into production last December.

According to probate records connected with the will of the late H. J. Lutchter Stark of Orange, 54,495 shares of Lutchter & Moore were valued at \$48.71 million in November 1966.

## Feature: 'How Sweet It Is'

This week's free movie of the week at the University Center (Union) will be "How Sweet It Is," a comedy based on the book "The Girl in the Turquoise Bikini" by Muriel Resnik. The Debbie Reynolds film will be shown in the Coronado Room three times this weekend: at 8 p.m. today and at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

## Fire erupts at Beaumont

BEAUMONT (AP) - A large fire erupted at the Mobile Oil tank farm on the outskirts of Beaumont Thursday after lightning apparently struck an oil pipeline. First reports said no one was injured.

Two hours after the blaze started, firemen reported it was contained but still burning. Several homes near the oil tanks were evacuated as a precautionary measure. Pupils at Charlton Pollard High School, half a mile away, were sent home for the rest of the day. At one time flames leaped more than 100 feet over the tank farm and dense smoke blacked out the area. The Beaumont Fire Department had all its equipment at the fire and was aided by firemen from Orange, Lake Charles La., and other points.

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# Jordanians, under siege, move toward civil war

By MICHAEL BOLD-SMITH  
Associated Press Writer  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - King Hussein's army threw armored might at Palestinian guerrillas across Jordan Thursday in an attempt to crush an uprising against the desert nation's new military regime. By nightfall, the army

claimed it had broken guerrilla resistance in Amman and the guerrilla stronghold of Zarqa, 15 miles northeast of the capital. Many casualties were reported by both sides. Guerrilla communiques broadcast by sympathetic governments in Iraq and Syria claimed victories for the

guerrillas but at the same time guerrilla broadcasts from inside Jordan appealed for outside help. Hussein's army totals about 55,000 men while the guerrillas' rolls list 32,000. But the latter are scattered and their organization is splintered and disordered. Late Thursday afternoon, after day-long fighting that sent palls of black and gray smoke swirling over Amman, the army broadcast a communique saying it had taken complete control of all downtown districts of the capital "except for a few pockets which are now being mopped up with maximum security measures to prevent endangering people's lives."

It offered to negotiate a cease-fire with the guerrillas but the terms as announced in the broadcast would seem unacceptable to the guerrilla leaders. They included a demand that the guerrillas withdraw from all Jordanian towns and cities to positions along the cease-fire line with Israel. The guerrillas had broadcast earlier: "This is a fight to the finish." A pooled dispatch reaching the outside world from U.S.

correspondents reported sharp fighting in Amman throughout the day after army forces rolled in from the outskirts. As the fighting began, army forces controlled the hills around Amman while the guerrillas held key sectors of the capital. The army communique broadcast by Radio Amman listed the secured capital districts but significantly failed to mention Wahdat, the northern suburb where some or all of 54 hostages from last week's hijackings were believed held in a guerrilla stronghold. There was no mention of the hostages by either side throughout the day, but the fighting raised fears for their safety.

There was no word on the whereabouts of King Hussein himself. His wife and children are in Britain and a friend of the family in London said Princess Muna, Hussein's British-born wife, was in daily contact with her husband. The Israeli government watched developments in Jordan closely. There was a likelihood the Israelis would take some kind of action if the Palestinian guerrillas should succeed in overthrowing Hussein, a moderate. The guerrillas began their present campaign against him after he accepted the U.S. initiated Middle East cease-fire and peace talks. The guerrillas have vowed to disrupt any possible peace settlement with Israel. Fierce battles involving tanks and artillery began in Jordan at dawn and raged all day long in Amman and other cities of central and northern Jordan. Electric power was cut off in the city shortly after the fighting started. All Jordan's borders were sealed, telephone links were cut and airports were closed. In Beirut diplomatic sources reported that at the U.S. Embassy in Amman was hit by small-arms fire and a mortar shell landed on the roof, but no Americans were injured. Much of the fighting appeared to be centered on the Jebel Amman and Jebel El-Husseini districts of downtown Amman, where army tanks were firing into guerrilla strongholds. Jordan's new army

## Raider Roundup

- WOMENS LIB**  
Women's Lib will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.  
\*\*\*\*\*
- ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Orientation for Angel Flight rush will be at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom. All single, full-time coeds are eligible to attend.  
\*\*\*\*\*
- PRE-LAW**  
All pre-law students and anyone interested are urged to attend a meeting in room 215 of the Social Science Building. The purpose of the meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday is to distribute material dealing with Law School admission the test and registration forms for the test. General discussion will be held for any questions.  
\*\*\*\*\*
- LA VENTANA CONTRACTS**  
All organizations should send a representative to room 102 of the Journalism Building to sign a La Ventana page contract. Two rosters of members are required. The deadline is Oct. 15 and the price is \$50 for a full page and \$35 for a half page.  
\*\*\*\*\*
- MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE**  
Dea Deadline for membership in the Tech chapter of the Music Educators National Conference is Sunday. Dues are \$3 and can be paid at the Music Education Library in Building X-93.  
\*\*\*\*\*
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
All those interested in the starting an ecological task force are invited to attend a discussion, "Restructuring for Life (our ecology task)." This discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.  
\*\*\*\*\*
- PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.  
\*\*\*\*\*
- THETA SIGMA PHI**  
Theta Sigma Phi will conduct a business meeting to complete rush plans at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Journalism Building.  
\*\*\*\*\*
- CORPSETTES**  
Corpsdettes will hold a rush Coke Party at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.  
\*\*\*\*\*
- INTERNATIONAL CLUB**  
The International Club will sponsor an all-school dance. The dance will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents per person.  
\*\*\*\*\*
- INNER EAR**  
The Inner Ear Coffee House will present Pat Ruffin, female folk singer, as part of their entertainment tonight. Also on the agenda today is Kathy Williams, who will speak on Women's Liberation Movement. Saturday night, Jim Wilson, and Joann Parks will be vocalists. Admission is 25 cents per person.  
\*\*\*\*\*
- FASHION BOARD**  
Persons still wanting to become a member of the Fashion Board may contact Sharon Forrester at 742-6536.  
\*\*\*\*\*
- ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Dan Howard, president of the Lubbock CPA chapter, will speak.  
\*\*\*\*\*

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## In trial Publicity charged

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) - S. Sgt. David Mitchell listened intently Thursday as he was accused on a television newscast film of ordering an old man shot during the alleged My Lai massacre. Defense attorneys showed several hours of film from television network newscasts at Mitchell's pre-trial hearing in support of motions on pre-trial publicity and command influence. Paul Meadlo of Terre Haute, Ind., was shown telling Mike Wallace of CBS in a Nov. 24 newscast that some GIs found an old man during the assault on My Lai and yelled to Mitchell, "There's a man over here." Wallace asked Meadlo if it was an older man or a fighting man "An older man," Meadlo replied. "Sergeant Mitchell hollered back, 'Shoot 'em,'" Meadlo said. Meadlo who was member of Mitchell's squad at the time of the March 16, 1968, assault on the south Vietnamese hamlet is the only person who has publicly linked Mitchell to the mass killings reported at My Lai. Mitchell cocked his head to one side as he heard Eric Sevareid of CBS say in a Nov. 28 broadcast, "War ennobles some young men. It brings out the worst in others." The hours of prime time television news coverage of My Lai make it impossible for Mitchell to get a fair trial his lawyers say. They also are relying on statements made on national TV by President Nixon Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Army Secretary Stanly Resor and Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland to show command influence. Fesor expressed "shock and dismay" on Nov. 26. Westmoreland said on Dec. 5 that what reportedly happened at My Lai was "certainly not representative of the conduct of American troops in Vietnam. It was very much an isolated incident." The defense says these statements unlawfully influenced Mitchell's commanding general to order his court-martial on Dec. 31, which was 23 days after Nixon characterized My Lai as a massacre. The U.S. Supreme Court has reversed convictions where command influence was proved. Mitchell betrayed no emotion as he looked at pictures Thursday of the bodies of naked babies and women heaped on a dirt road. Mitchell's pre-trial hearing began Tuesday. Five other men have been ordered court-martialed in the My Lai incident, and several others have been charged. Pre-trial hearings are underway in Georgia for four of those accused. Mitchell, 31, of Saint Francisville, La., is charged with assault with intent to murder. The Army says he shot at "about 30" civilians in My Lai. He has pleaded innocent. If convicted he could be sentenced to 20 years at hard labor a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

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# Police pressing narcotics crackdown in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) - Guided by information from a young undercover agent, police pressed a narcotics crackdown Thursday that investigators said was the largest in city history.

By mid-afternoon, the dragnet had snared 19 of 25 persons indicted after a top secret, three-month investigation.

Most were 15 to 20 years old, investigators said.

Armed with 44 indictments, plainclothes officers swept through the rain Wednesday night in search of the alleged pushers and users.

Arrests continued Thursday and more were expected. The indictments stemmed from the undercover efforts of a bearded, long-haired policeman, 22, who

took the assignment upon graduation from the police academy.

For three months, the youthful investigator lived among the so-called "park people" of Trinity Park, a controversial haven for large numbers of hippie-types.

Using an alias of Rob Jefferies, the agent made multiple purchases of heroin, morphine, cocaine, LSD and marijuana. Jefferies said he knows two boys, 10 and 12, who hang around the park.

"Both are pushers," he said. Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Morgan said the arrests and indictments were perhaps the largest in a single effort ever in the city and probably in the state.

Most arrests were made at Trinity Park where, Morgan said, "They were all huddled together in the shelter house." He said others were arrested in homes or apartments, some shared by the park people.

Jefferies said he was "alarmed" at the ease with which drugs could be purchased here.

"At the same time," he added, "there doesn't seem to be any one big source."

Much of the drugs, he said, came from Colorado, Kansas and Mexico "and any music festival." Jefferies said the park "has gained a national reputation as the place to buy drugs."

Jefferies said he had no trouble becoming accepted by the park people and was never in real personal danger.

"If they know you and you are straight, there's no problem. I went to the park, got set with all of the ones down there and then they began taking me to others," he said.

"I've seen people stand on the steps of the shelter house and holler out what they had to sell." While frequently buying and handling the assorted drugs, Jefferies said he never used them. "I never wanted to," he said.



**THE GREAT RACE** — Sigma Chi's are desperately defending their derby's today from Tech's sorority pledges who are vying for extra points in Saturday morning's Sigma Chi Derby Day competition. Sigma Chi Jim Nader of Fort Worth is out in front, but Jody Adler of La Feria and Tracy Williams of Odessa, Chi Omega pledges, are in close pursuit. (UD photo by Steve McCurdy).

# Mayor pro-tem blasts Alamo City council

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor pro-tem Herbert Calderon blasted two city councilmen Thursday during a council session, linking them with the protest demonstration against Mayor W. W. McAllister.

Calderon's attack came one day after McAllister met with representatives of a group of Mexican-American boycotters picketing his business firm.

Calderon fired his salvos at Councilmen Pete Torres and Ford Nielsen. He also referred to County Commissioner Albert Pena, arrested with the boycotters last week.

"I know for a fact both Mr. Torres and County Commissioner Albert Pena are very intimately involved in the boycott issue, and I am including you, Dr. Nielsen, because of association," Dr. Calderon said.

Directing his remarks to Torres, Calderon declared in the open council session: "You gave orders behind the scene and in the public eye

become the peacemaker. In my opinion because of this, Mr. Torres is the single most dangerous politician in this community."

Torres retorted: "I have to express disappointment at your wild charges. There is no master plan to take over city government which incorporates the use of the present picketing."

"I earlier announced my plans to gain majority control of the council, but through the proper electoral process," Torres said.

"I may not agree with what the boycott group is doing, but this must go beyond personal desires. I am seeking to defend the right of persons wanting to be heard."

Torres and Nielsen are independents on the council. The others are members of the Good Government League, which has successfully fielded the majority of council candidates here for a decade.

Calderon said Torres met with State Sen. Joe Bernal and the pickets Tuesday night when the protest group's demands were drawn up. Bernal and Torres attended the Wednesday meeting with McAllister and spoke in favor of the pickets.

# "The Medvedev Papers" Scientist smuggles manuscript

LONDON (AP) - A noted Soviet scientist, tossed into a mental hospital by Communist authorities last spring because of his views, has produced a book, smuggled to the West, which severely indicts the Communist system for its restrictions on scientific freedom.

The smuggled manuscript, published Thursday by Macmillan and Co. in the original Russian, is called "The Medvedev Papers: the Plight of Soviet Science." It is by Dr. Zhores A. Medvedev, 45, a

geneticist who headed a department at the Obninsk Institute of Medical Radiology.

A translated excerpt appeared in Nature, the journal of international science, and full English versions will be published next year in Britain and the United States.

Medvedev was detained by Soviet authorities for three weeks in a mental hospital last May because he challenged the system. His release resulted from strong protests lodged by fellow Russian scientists, but at present he is said to be unemployed.

The published excerpt of his book told how Medvedev was refused permission in 1966 to attend a symposium at Sheffield University, where he was invited to give a key lecture on "Molecular Aspects of Aging." He listed a maze of bureaucratic evasions that prevented him from attending.

Instead, Medvedev said, on the day the lecture was scheduled, he and others from four laboratories took their turn with other employees of city organizations in harvesting potatoes outside Obninsk.

"Medvedev is not at all a subversive character—he is a patriot," said a spokesman for Macmillan's. "His book could do a lot to increase the flow of information and ideas between East and West."

# Government request Industries volunteer pollution information

WASHINGTON (AP) - After years of prodding by Congress, the Interior Department agreed Thursday to ask industries to tell the government how much and what kind of poisons they dump into the nation's streams.

The department said work toward making the first voluntary national inventory of industrial wastes will begin within a month. But the public will not be privy to all the information.

The department said work to The decision was hailed by members of a House Government Operations subcommittee, one of the congressional panels which has long sought it.

But skepticism persisted. Because some of the information will be kept secret, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said he fears a government coverup of the names of polluters and where and when they dump industrial wastes.

But Undersecretary of the Interior Fred J. Russell and David D. Dominick, Commissioner of the Federal Water Quality Administration, said the public will receive essential information.

information will be solicited by a questionnaire sent to industries along with instructions.

Dominick said one thing that held up the inventory proposal was the extent the data obtained would be confidential. He indicated also there had been disagreements by high officials.

Reuss demanded the names of the officials responsible. Dominick and Russell held their ground in refusing to disclose them.

But in Dominick's written statement, he said the Bureau of the Budget refused in 1968 to approve a proposed questionnaire.

"Needless to say," Reuss said, "We are delighted after seven long years the questionnaire this committee has been asking for is finally a reality."

In his statement Dominick gave these details of how the plan will work:

- Submission of industrial waste information to the government is completely voluntary. But once an industry submits it it can be used by the government even for prosecution.
- Information on trade secrets and plant operations and processes will be kept from the public. Release will be limited to statistical summaries not naming the plants.
- The information will be available to state interstate and local water pollution control officials.

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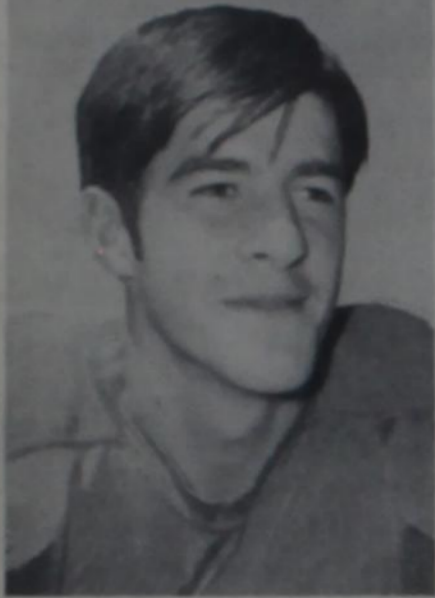
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TECH vs. Kansas	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	Kansas	TECH	TECH	TECH	Kansas
Texas vs. California	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Arkansas vs. OSU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
A&M vs. LSU	LSU	A&M	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	A&M	LSU	LSU
SMU vs. Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
TCU vs. Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Rice vs. VMI	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Baylor vs. Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army

## Picadors kick-off season against NMMI



**FROSH QUARTERBACK**—Picador field general Jimmy Carmichael gets his first test of college football Saturday night here with New Mexico Military Institute.

by Leslie Moorhead  
Sports Writer

The Tech Picadors open season play Saturday night at 7:30 against New Mexico Military Institute in Jones Stadium. The game will mark the initial view of the new recruits that have come Tech's way.

The Picadors, under freshman coach Jess Stiles, have been in pads for two and a half weeks and Stiles says "their attitude and willingness to work has been tremendous."

"Our workouts have gone real well," says Stiles, "but in this little time it is difficult to establish a new offense and defense and mold a complete unit."

The quarterbacking slot is being handled by Jimmy Carmichael and Joe Barnes, both of which signed with Tech as Blue-chippers.

"Carmichael and Barnes are two of the best quarterback I've ever been associated with," says Stiles. "They are not only fine athletes, but also are good leaders."

The starting runningbacks will be John Garner (6-0, 197) and James Mosley (5-8, 197). Calvin Jones (6-3, 195) will start at flanker while Andre Tillman (6-5, 222) will go at tight end for the Pics. Carmichael and Barnes will be also

throwing to talented Paul Page (6-1, 189), the split end. All three are tall and possess good speed.

Stiles is pleased with the defense and said it could develop in time. In the defensive secondary will be Kenneth Walman and Danny Willis at cornerbacks, Randy Levens at free safety, and Barnes at strong safety.

"I have been pleased with our secondary," says Stiles.

"They are all hitters and have enough speed to cover. Most importantly they don't mind coming up and pouring the leather to you."

Steve Wade and Tom Ryan, younger brother of Tech varsity starter Jerry Ryan, will man the linebacking spots and Robert Page and Danny Reed will start at defensive ends. In the line Tony Gorman (6-1, 242),

Ricky Evans (6-0, 190) and Brad Kaellin (6-3, 190) will start at the tackle slots. At the guard position will be Dennis Allen (6-1, 225) and Tom Furgerson (6-1, 215) while Nick Costas (5-11, 205) will go at center.

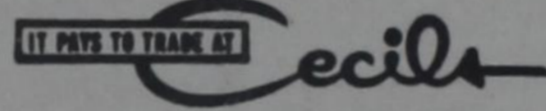
Tech and NMMI met for the first time in 1928, but the two teams have not played since 1954. Tech has won the last five games from the Broncos, but NMMI leads in the rivalry eight wins to seven.

an all-stater from Hereford and Tom Kellehor (6-1, 205) will be at the tackle spots, and George Herro (6-2, 200) will be at middle guard.

The offensive line of the Pics is one that looks potentially good.

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## Financially weak soccer team battles UTA here Saturday

by Jon Brobst  
Staff Writer

In the decade of the super-university with super-athletic teams, it is hard to imagine a college athletic team playing without university or student association funds, year-old uniforms with unneeded tears, no scholarships, goals made of worn-out tennis nets and spectator crowds of less than 100 admitted free of charge! But such a team does exist, the Tech soccer team.

These are some of the seemingly unending obstacles which the Tech soccer team is attempting to overcome as it enters its second year of varsity competition as a member of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League (TCSL).

After finishing tied for third place last year, the Raider soccer team is considered much stronger this year as most of last season's players are back. This was obvious as Tech began the new season with a 4-3 victory against the Rice Owls last weekend. Tech hopes to remain undefeated as they meet Texas-Arlington's Rebels Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Tech track field.

However, for Tech's soccer team, there appears to be more problems off the field than on. Dr. Kishor Mehta, team faculty-sponsor, explained the team survives for the most part through its own contributions since the Tech Student Senate cut this year's appropriation to zero. The

uniforms which were used by last year's team are being used again this season, even though many have been badly torn, mended and torn again. The lack of athletic scholarships means the players are on the team for one reason: their love for the game of soccer.

The goals which are used during the week for practice and during league games are made from worn-out tennis nets which have been tied together by the players. Transportation for out-of-town games and travel money for such items as room and board and gasoline comes out of the player's own pockets.

It is hoped that local merchants and citizens will make contributions so the team will be able to complete this season's road schedule. When the team is home, it plays before gatherings of less than 100 spectators.

Obviously, there is no worship of a soccer player at Texas Tech as there is for a basketball or football player.

If all this sounds somewhat forboding, don't be alarmed. Although there are problems, most of which could be solved by money, the team itself is spirited hard working and exciting to watch.

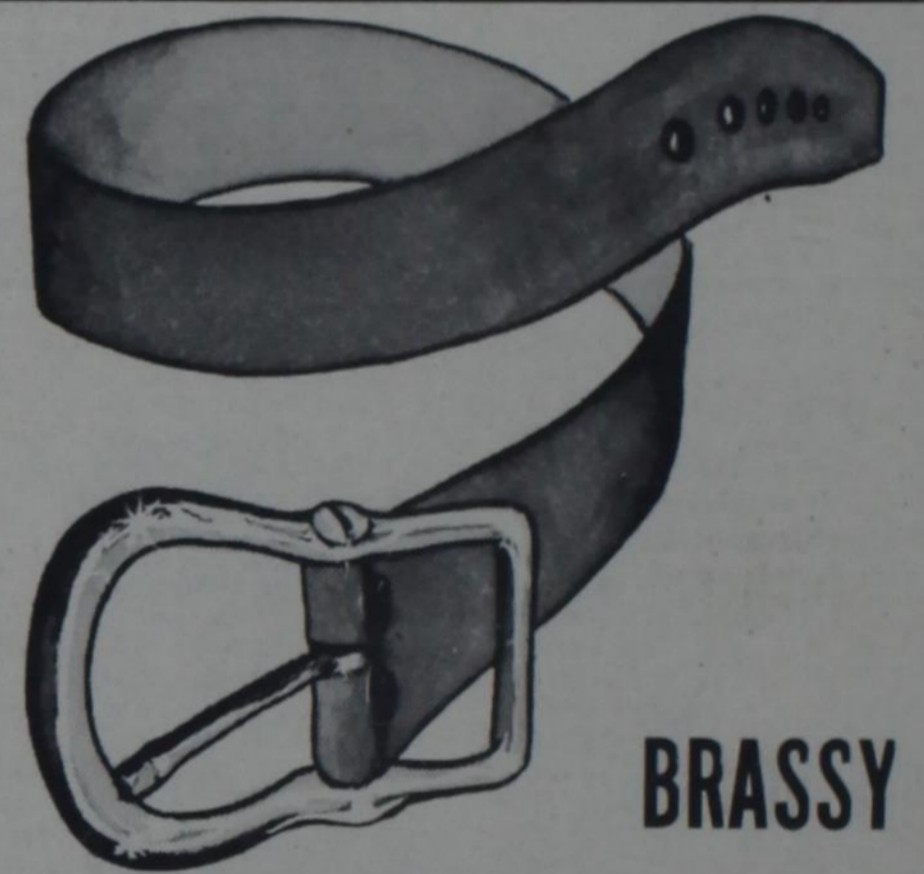
Soccer, like ice hockey, is played non-stop, and the action never ceases. Team members are very enthused about their chances this season.

Tech mentioned as a dark horse in early season predictions, is now picking up votes

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 & + 128R^{\frac{1}{2}}] - \left[ \frac{X}{Y} \cdot \frac{N}{X} \right] \\
 & + 3 \sin \phi \cos \phi = 4
 \end{aligned}$$

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**HEAD-ON FOES** — Tech defensive tackle Wayne McDermand, left, may get to know Kansas' John Riggins quite well Saturday when the Raiders face the Jayhawks in Lawrence. Riggins is Kansas' All-

America candidate at runningback. Both players had big games last week, McDermand being involved in 16 tackles and Riggins picked up 125 yards rushing against Washington State.

**Raiders catch Heck**

**Tech enters Kansas land**

By Bob Brewster  
Sports Editor

The Tartan field of Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, Kansas will provide the footing for the Red Raiders' second game of the season against the Kansas Jayhawks at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Tartan substance is a mile harder than Jones Stadium's Astroturf, and the Jayhawks are expected to be likewise in comparison to the team that Tech whipped last year, 38-22.

The Hawks have added a quarterback since last year by the name of Dan Heck, and if puns may be excused, he may give the Raiders just that. Heck, the California junior college product accounted for 215 yards total offense last week when Kansas trounced Washington State, 48-31.

166 of those yards were via the air route to four of the speediest bunch of receivers

Kansas has ever seen. The four, Ron Jessie, Lucius Turner, Kerk White and Marvin Foster all turn 100 yards in under 10 seconds flat, which is called speed to burn.

Those receivers will tangle with Tech's defensive secondary, a group of boys who are no slow pokes themselves. Halfbacks Jerry Watson and Ken Perkins, who was named Southwest Conference Player of the Week for his work against Tulane last week, and safeties Dale Rebold and Bruce Bushong will try to contain the Jayhawk passing attack.

Speaking of passing attacks, don't forget Tech's Charles Napper, who has a pretty reliable bunch of guys to throw to, also. David May is starting at split end in place of Ronnie Ross, and, according to Jim Carlen, it's not that Ross is doing anything wrong, but May is doing things a little better. Besides May and Ross, Charley

will throw to John Odom and Robbie Best. Look for Napper to do a little running, too.

The best runner on the field will probably be Kansas' John Riggins. "The difference between Riggins this year and Riggins last year is that he is in shape now," said Carlen. "He's a great halfback, but he knows that this is the year he has to impress the pros, so he has a little extra incentive besides wanting to win for Kansas."

RIGGINS is a senior, and last week he rambled for 125 yards, his best output since his sophomore season. He is now number three among all-time Kansas rushing leaders, and he hopes to improve on that against Tech.

Miles Langehennig is expected to start for the Raiders at runningback after coming back from a pulled muscle suffered in the Tulane tilt. Carlen's halfback shuffle is still

expected to be in effect, though, so look for Doug McCutcheon, Larry Hargrave, Danny Hargrave and Johnny Kleinert to tote the ball, too.

Hargrave will start along with Langehennig when the first whistle blows.

THE RAIDERS will again be hurting on the offensive line, although center Mark Hazelwood will suit out. Carlen has said that Hazelwood will only play if needed. He has been bothered by a back injury.

The Jayhawk's offensive line outweighs Tech's by 22 pounds, which amounts to a little better than four pounds a man. The Raiders are also outweighed by Kansas' defensive line, that discrepancy being 20 pounds.

Kansas coach Pepper Rodgers is an old teammate of Carlen's at Georgia Tech, but the two probably won't be the best of friends from 1:30 p.m. kickoff time until about 4 p.m.

**Baseball team begins practice**

Tech's baseball team will begin fall practice today at 2 p.m. on the Tech diamond, according to Kai Segrist, baseball coach.

"The purpose of fall workouts is to take a good look at tryouts and see what the experienced players can do and can't do," Segrist said. The Raiders have 40 tryouts this fall, with 27 varsity players returning. The

usual workout squad carried is 35, Segrist said.

Segrist has a new assistant coach who is doing graduate work at Tech, Steve Free. Free played five years as an infielder for the Minnesota Twins professional organization. He attended college at the University of Houston, where the Twins drafted him from.

The baseballers have 30 days

to practice from time they begin, so Segrist said they may not start tomorrow if the weather is not dry and sunny.

This is the second year Southwest Conference teams have been allowed fall practice, and Segrist likes the idea.

"This gives us a chance to look at the tryouts better, and they will know where they stand in the spring," explained Segrist.

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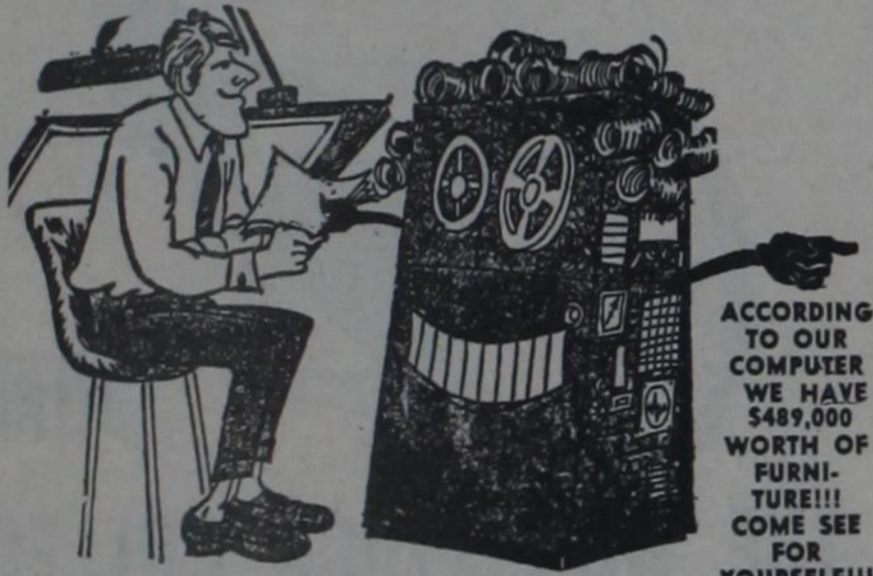
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