

'CLERK' SCENE—Truman Dunahoo, Linda White and John Paul Painter, portraying Colby Simpkins, Lucasta Angel and Eggerson, respectively, are shown in a high comedy scene from T. S. Eliot's "The Confidential Clerk." The farce opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Theater. (Staff Photo)

THE DAILY TORNADO

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, January 27, 1966

No. 71

Senator Talks, Stops Section 14B Action

15,970 Packets

Enrollment May Exceed All Records

Spring semester registration Wednesday threatened to break all previous records, including last fall's 16,305 total, as 15,970 registration packets had been issued.

This does not include many graduate students who will not register until Saturday, and any undergraduates who may request packets this morning. Registration ends at noon today.

Mrs. Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, said 7,007 had completed registration, including payment of fees, as of 5 p.m. Wednesday.

If all students who were issued packets register, the total will easily break the 1965 spring semester record of 13,380. Officials normally expect smaller registration numbers in the spring than in fall, mainly because many students transfer closer to home and others drop out for financial reasons.

WASHINGTON (AP)—By expounding at length the virtue of prayer, a senator thwarted again Wednesday an attempt to take up the repealer of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The section allows states to ban union shop agreements between management and labor, under which all workers involved must join a union. Nineteen states have such bans.

For the second straight day, foes of the repealer frustrated a tactic aimed at getting it up for Senate debate. They succeeded easily in stalling through a two-hour period after the Senate convened.

If Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., could have gotten the floor in the period, he could have forced an immediate test vote on bringing up the bill.

Tuesday the two hours were consumed by a quorum call and the reading of the journal of the previous day's proceedings. Today

The Tech Young Republicans are sponsoring a debate on the repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. R. F. Juedeman, Region IV deputy state chairman of the Republican party of Texas, will debate against repeal while Walter J. Allison, executive secretary of the Lubbock Central Labor Council, will argue for repeal. Fred Craddock, district vice president of the AFL-CIO from Amarillo, and James Sharp, business representative of the electrical workers' union in Lubbock, will assist in a question and answer period.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., joining with Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., in the battle against the bill, offered an amendment to the journal to add the prayer delivered at the opening of Tuesday's session.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, presiding, ruled that this was debatable and the North Carolinian consumed the rest of the two hours in a talk about the value of prayer.

Whereupon, Mansfield signaled he is abandoning his effort to get the bill up in the two-hour "morning hour," when a motion to take it up would not be debatable.

A Mansfield motion to consider the bill will be the pending business Thursday but there will be no "morning hour" and the motion will be debatable. Dirksen made clear his forces have plenty of speakers to mount a filibuster.

60 Enter Playmate, Mademoiselle Contests

Forty women are entered thus far in the 1966 Miss Mademoiselle Pageant scheduled for Feb. 4 in Municipal Auditorium. Twenty have entered the Miss Playmate contest.

Entries for the Mademoiselle contest are due Friday at 5 p.m. Playmate entries have been completed.

Preliminaries of the Miss Mademoiselle Pageant, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and La Ventana, are Saturday at 1 p.m.

Mademoiselle Entries

Entries in the Miss Mademoiselle contest and sponsors are: Adrienne Black; Martha Eason, Debbie Matern, Sandra Fitzgibbon, Betty Jean Schulte, Vickie Keeling, Ann Damron, Livvi Seibert, Nancy Drawe, Jayne Croom, Nancy Craddock, Judy Jones and Mary Smith, Chi Omega sorority;

Milanne Baneroft, Alpha Chi Omega; Carolyn Fincher, Men's 10; Treva Kieth, Hulen Hall; Suzanne Speed and Ann Isaacks, Sigma Kappa sorority; Jane Sparks, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Sharon Durham, Sugar Cain and Donna Webb, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Jane Mackey and Susan Elle, Angel Flight; D'Lynn McGinty and Susan Lewis, Tech Rodeo Association;

Charlotte Henry, Sandy Coggins and Carlynn Crawford, Gordon Hall; Jan Glenn and Missy Churchwell, Wells Hall; and Susan McGuire, Tomasine Hunt, Chris Adrean, Anita Pratt, Sandi Parmer, Jennifer Patton, Kathy Woody, Hadra Hines and Kathie Alexander, Carpenter Hall.

Playmate Entries

Playmate entries will be judged from photographs before the night of the pageant. Contestants and sponsors are: Lynn Melton,

Joan Reynolds, Robin Hardee and Judy Garrett, Army ROTC; Susan Logan, Bledsoe Hall;

Connie Curry, Anita Pratt, Nadiné Nayfa, Sandi Parmer and Melodie Shute, Carpenter Hall; Jan Middleton, Gaston Hall; Robin Gray, Gordon Hall; Carolyn Fincher, Men's 10;

Mary Smith, Suzi Grazier and Sue Samples, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mary Ann Jones, Sigma Chi; Dana Aston, Sigma Nu; Lynne Shapiro, Sneed Hall; and Jeanette Boren, Wells Hall.

Miss Mademoiselle and her nine runners-up and Miss Playmate will be featured in La Ventana's "Mademoiselle" and "Playboy" magazines.

Draft Boards To Be Notified Of Registraton

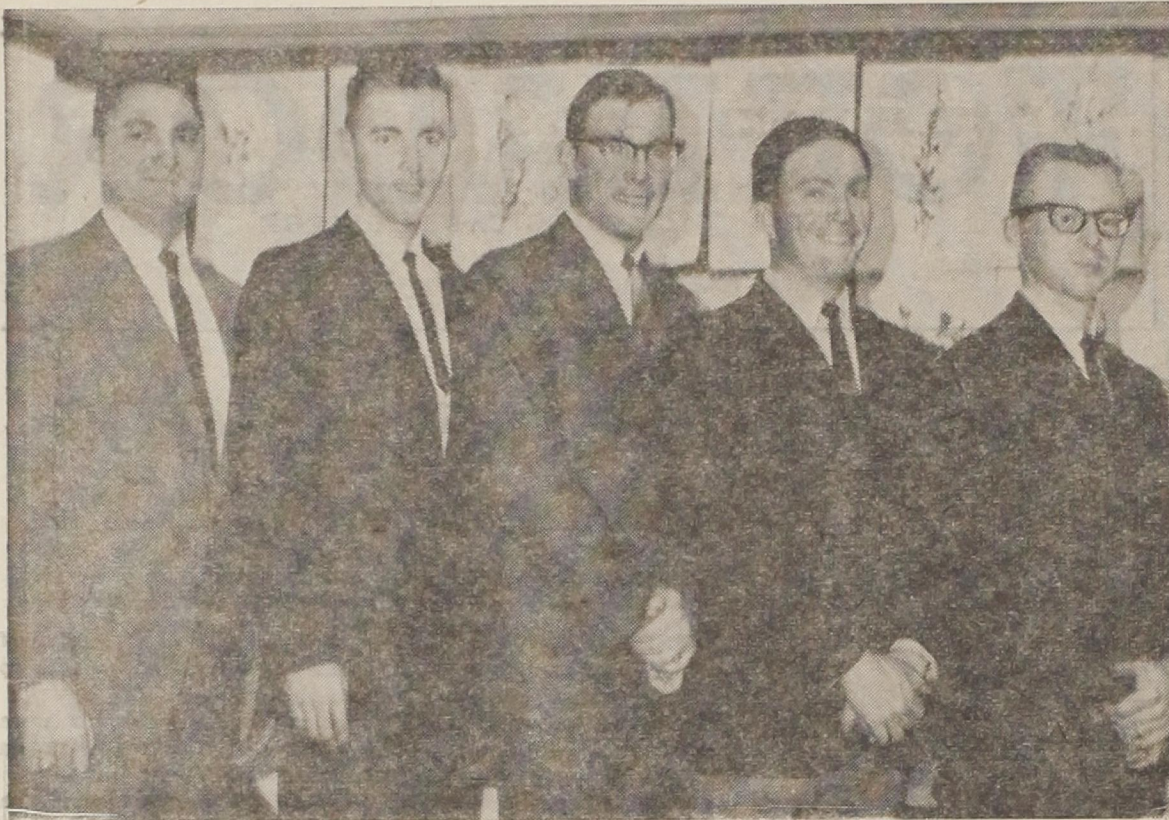
Male students wishing their draft boards to be notified of their spring enrollment in Texas Tech should fill in the special information block provided for this purpose on the matriculation card they receive during registration, according to assistant dean of admissions and registrar Don Rennar.

This is the first semester the Office of the Registrar has notified draft boards for students. Previously, each individual was responsible for notification.



Snow 'Bares' Message

THIS MISS PLAYMATE entry has sketched a pertinent message in the snow reminding Miss Mademoiselle hopefuls that the pageant will be Feb. 4. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, with semi-finals scheduled Saturday afternoon. Twenty-five semi-finalists will be selected to compete in the Feb. 4 finals, at which Miss Playmate will also be announced. Forty Mademoiselle and 20 Playmate entries had been accepted as of Wednesday afternoon.



ENTER CONTEST—Texas Tech's Range Plant Identification Team will be in New Orleans on Feb. 2 for plant identification competition with 17 other colleges and universities. Tech won the national contest last year which is sponsored by the American Society of Range Management. Members of

the team are, left to right, Joseph L. Schuster, Assistant Professor of Range Management, Coach; Jimmy Brown, senior from Wellington; George Mitchell, junior from Breckenridge; Darrell Uecker, Merkel, senior; and Jack Prichard, a senior from Sherman.

Boys' Life Magazine Exhibit Scheduled

Forty-five pieces of original art appearing in recent issues of Boys' Life magazine will be exhibited in the rotunda gallery of West Texas Museum February 1-14.

The works include many kinds of art from full color oils to pen and ink illustrations. Thirty of the nation's top artists and illustrators are represented in the show, including Norman Rockwell, who began his career with Boys' Life. Robert McCall, Charles Saxon, Norman Adams and Bernard D'Andrea are among the artists represented.

The exhibit has drawn acclaim from critics in New York, Boston, Chicago, and other major cities.

The exhibit is to acquaint the general public with the wide variety of graphics which Boys' Life introduces to its 7,000,000 readers.

The original art was selected by the magazine's editor and art director as being the most representative of the kind of art appearing in the publication.

Boys' Life is published by the Boy Scouts of America which has a membership of 5½ million boys and leaders. The South Plains Council serves 10,321 boys in a 20-county area.

The exhibition comes to the South Plains in time for Boy Scout Week, observed nationally February 7-14.

Turain Ranked Army Major



MAJOR TURAIN

George A. Turain Jr., Adjutant for the Army ROTC Instructor Unit at Texas Tech, has been promoted to the rank of major announced Col. B. W. Paden, commanding officer.

Maj. Turain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Turain of Marblehead, Mass., and was born Dec. 25, 1933, at Boston. He is a 1955 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, has a BS Degree in Hotel Administration, and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve on June 16, 1955.

Turain married the former Maria Wadsworth of Tallahassee, Fla., in 1957. They have three children—Celeste, 2 years; Teresa, 4 years; and Greg, 7 years. The Turains reside at 4305 61st Street, Lubbock, and attend Christ the King Church.

LBJ Expected To Renew Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is expected to issue soon orders that will send U.S. warplanes on renewed bombing missions over Communist North Viet Nam.

Two members of Congress, briefed at the White House, said

they believe Johnson will act quickly to renew—and intensify—the aerial attacks suspended since Christmas Eve.

And on Capitol Hill, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States has carried its Viet Nam

peace efforts "from A to Z and almost through Z."

White House press secretary Bill D. Meyers said Johnson is "weighing all the factors involved in our position in Southeast Asia and is assessing and evaluating these factors."

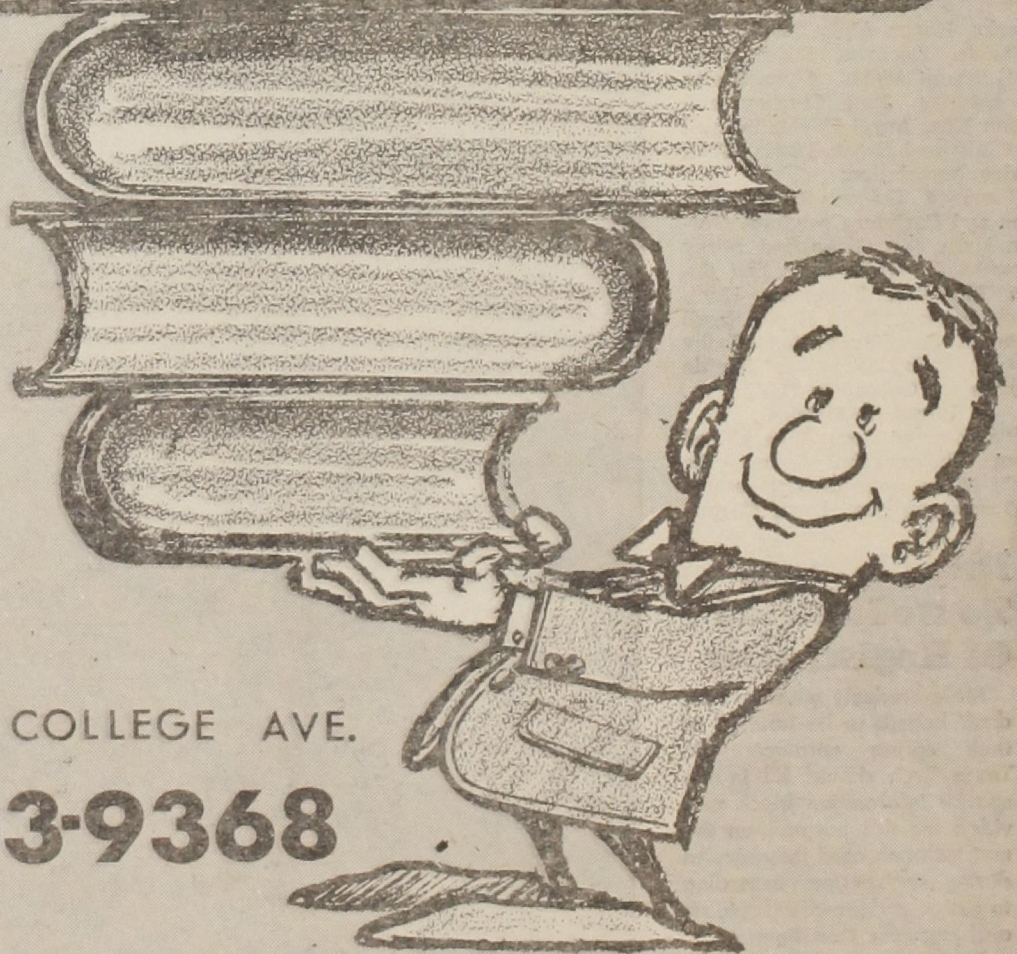
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Profs To Take Trips

Two members of the applied arts and the architecture department will take part in upcoming professional meetings in Texas and Arizona.

John W. Queen, assistant professor of applied arts, has been named judge of exhibits at the Southwestern Texas Regional Scholastic Magazines, Inc. The exhibit will contain original art work by students in grades seven through 12 from a 37-county area in South Texas. Classifications will cover the fields of painting, drawing, printmaking, design, sculpture, crafts and photography.

Dr. Bill Lockhart, professor and head of the allied arts department, will be one of the principal lecturers at the Family Life Seminar

to be held at Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., during the spring semester.

Dr. Lockhart will speak on "Art in the Home" at the Feb. 10th session. The 10th session series is being sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in cooperation with the ASU department of home economics, Extension Division.

Macbeth Tickets Available

Student tickets are now available for the National Shakespeare Company's presentation of "Macbeth."

Since the play is sponsored by Tech Artists Course, students may pick up tickets free of charge by presenting an ID. Tickets are available at the

Tech Union ticket booth.

"Macbeth" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The cast includes William Metz as Macbeth, Patt Starr as Lady Macbeth, Howland Chamberlain as Banquo, Brad Sullivan as Macduff.

Future Television Workers Find Little Interest In Improvement

RADNOR, Pa.—Many American college students preparing for careers in television are more interested in landing good jobs in

the medium than in improving it.

That is the conclusion reached by Robert Higgins, TV Guide magazine writer this week (Jan. 22 issue), after talking with dozens of students majoring in broadcasting, advertising and journalism. Higgins spoke to the students when they were in New York recently as guests of the International Radio and Television Society.

"We're taught to please the people no matter what," said Montana State's Sally Neath in discussing situation-comedies. "We're also taught not to criticize."

Here is a sampling of student opinion on how TV could be improved:

"Marshall College's Philip Scott Ward: 'I have no message to impart. I don't know what message America should have. Mainly, I'm going into TV because the money's good.'

"Houston University's Al Criado: 'In TV, you have to settle for what the viewer wants.'

"Michigan State's Serilyn Zeigler: 'TV tends to be dull and routine. But then, if it sells, it sells. That's not the ideal situation, of course. Nevertheless, it's the way business it.'

"Emerson's Bob Carrigan: 'Television is out to get the money and the ratings. That's what it's all about. The almighty dollar rules.'"

Cuban Refugee Finds Home In Catholic Sponsored Colony

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Ninety-one years old and partly lame as the result of a recent fall, Miguel Ulecia was helped from the airliner into the 25-degree chill of a typical Nebraska winter evening.

The chill was quickly forgotten in the warmth of a reception from about 45 already-established Cuban refugees, including members of his own family, assembled at the Lincoln Airport to meet him.

And Miguel Ulecia, only two days away from his home in Havana, was on his way to becoming another member of a growing Cuban colony taking root in one of the country's more unlikely areas, the flatlands of the inland Great Plains.

As the somewhat indirect result of a Catholic priest's dream, Nebraska's capital city has embraced 30 Cuban families plus scores of unaccompanied Cuban children.

It all started less than five years ago when the Rev. Edward C. Tucheck, as director of the Catholic Social Service Bureau, sought

and obtained permission to bring unaccompanied Cuban refugee children to Lincoln.

Fourteen boys and 11 girls made up the first contingent, arriving in September, 1961. Since then the total has risen to about 100.

Some of the smaller children have been placed in foster homes. Others, up to age 19, have been cared for in specially set up orphanage type group homes.

As parents and other Cuban relatives have turned up in the United States later, they have been subjected to the Chamber of Commerce salesmanship of the youngsters. Reluctant to leave friends and pleasurable school situations many of the children have induced their elders also to adopt the city.

For Miguel Ulecia, the oldest Cuban refugee so far to find his way to Lincoln, the problem of adjustment to Nebraska's climate, language and Nordic-Slavic heritage promised to be more challenging than it has for more pliable

youngsters and younger adults.

But three weeks after his arrival, surrounded by children and grandchildren in a 10-member household, Ulecia was able to say he likes it here, is happy to be with his family and is looking forward to summer and the chance once again to be in the sun.

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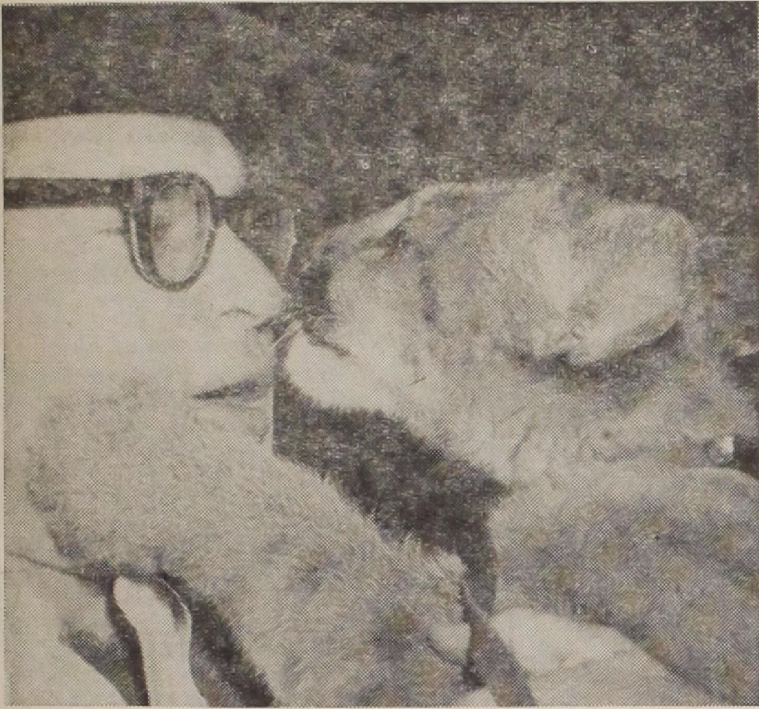
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FELINE VISITOR—This mountain lion cub visited the Tech Union Wednesday. He is shown with his owner, Johnny Moore, who also owns the cub's parents and a full grown black-mane African lion. (Staff Photo)

● Raider Astronauts Aid Devices Roundup ● In Series Of Lunar Tests

BATTLE OF BANDS

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are sponsoring the Second Annual "Battle of the Bands Dance," Feb. 4 in the Union Ballroom from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold in the Union Monday through Friday, for \$1.00 per person.

U OF NM SKI CARNIVAL

The University of New Mexico will begin its 1966 Ski Carnival Friday, February 18 through Monday, February 21. The carnival will include 4 days of skiing, slalom races, jumping events, and medley races. College ski clubs are invited to attend. Tech student coordinator is Ralph Rush, SW9-7755.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

A meeting of the President's Hostesses will be held Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the first American astronauts to land on the moon is going to walk around thumping on its surface.

He'll be helping out one of the instruments devised to conduct one of a long series of experiments that will continue after he comes back home.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration told of the plans today in naming the various scientific experiments to be conducted after the first Apollo astronauts land on the moon—hopefully three or four years from now.

The experiments are designed to provide information about the atmosphere, surface materials and inner construction of the moon.

The thumping will help one of seven geophysical instruments do its job. The instrument, called an active lunar seismic experiment, will be placed at the landing site.

NASA said the seismic device will be used only out as far as

1,000 feet from the LEM or lunar excursion module, the spacecraft that will deposit the men on the moon.

For tests beyond that distance, NASA said, the astronauts will fire mortar projectiles to strike the surface at varying distances.

The seismic instrument will study the resulting tremors to obtain information on the moon's physical properties to a depth of about 500 feet.

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Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. \$95 per month. Bills paid. PO2-2233.

Unfurnished apartment. Air Conditioned. Fenced. Backyard. Garage. Plumbed for Washer. Redecorated. SW9-5007 after 5 p.m.

Two Tech boys—large den-bedroom, combination, study room, private bath, carpeted. 1722 32nd, SH4-5271.

Clean, furnished 3-room house, automatic heat, couple, no pets, 2111 Ave. V SW5-1747.

Attractive bedroom for girl near Flintwood Center, kitchen privileges. PO3-5170, ask for Ruth, SW5-5690 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, excellent for two college men, located across from shopping center. All bills paid. **FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SH4-8604.**

2 bedroom unfurnished house, breakfast room, completely carpeted and newly redecorated. \$75 a month. PO2-0169 or SW5-2071.

Two bedroom house (large). Two bedroom house (very small). Efficiency apartment (choice of two). Large one bedroom apartment. Nine two bedroom apartment. One block off campus. Marge Blackburn, SW5-2169.

FOR SALE

Must sell: New boxed golf clubs, 7 irons, 3 woods and putter. \$160 value for \$75. SW9-0633 before 8 a.m.

Desperate: Matched wedding and engagement rings, 5 obliques and one solitaires. Half price. Call PO2-4007 after 8 p.m.

1963 Chevrolet Super Sport, 327-4-speed, standard accessories, black, one owner, real sharp. 2416 5th No. 103, PO3-8863.

1934 Ford, 2 door sedan, excellent condition. SW5-3482.

RCA 4-channel cartridge load tape recorder. \$200 value for \$60. 5509 12th St.

1965 Head standard skis, cable lift bindings, 6'6", used twice, perfect condition. PO2-3451 or Ext. 5303.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alterations: Men's, ladies, knits, fittings by appointment, your home or mine. Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

Student help wanted: Let me show you how you can earn \$30 to \$50 per month in your spare time. Bert Daveport, 2109 47th, SH4-1502.

Renting: \$1.50 mixed dozen. 1611 7th.

Wanted 1 male student to share apartment. \$35 per month, 214-B Broadway. Between 4 and 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Frederick Post slide rule, need badly. Reward. Jim R. Bozle, Room 108 Carpenter, Ext. 2327 after 5 p.m.

Lost: Ladies gold wrist watch, florentine finish around circular face, mesh band, Weeks, 342, Ext. 4902.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will sponsor a car wash Thursday, Jan. 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cars will be washed in the parking lot of the First Christian Church on Broadway. \$1 per car will be charged.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA AND GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will have a joint business meeting today in the Blue Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

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-Satan's Offspring Start Early-

Untruths Often Shape History, Legends

NEW YORK (NAPS) — George Washington may have been unable to tell a lie, but quite a few other folks, both famous and obscure, had no such difficulty. In the act of stretching the truth, they often shaped history and legend; battles and wars, as well as countless romantic campaigns, have been won or lost by a lie.

Satan has been called "father

of lies," and he certainly began producing his offspring early; one of the oldest stories in the Western world, the saga of the fall of Troy, turns on the telling of a lie!

The liar was Sinon, an artful Greek; allowing himself to be captured by the Trojans, he swore to tell them the truth about the mysterious wooden horse outside the gates of Troy.

It was, he said, an offering to the goddess Athena. A prophet had warned the Greeks that their cause was doomed if Troy captured this sacred object; that was why they had made the horse so huge and unwieldy. The Trojans eagerly dragged the monstrous horse inside the city gates; that night, the treacherous Sinon released the soldiers hidden inside the hollow

wooden frame, and the sack of Troy began.

Priam, the ruler of Troy, might have saved the city had he possessed King Solomon's knack for separating the liar from the truth-teller. In one famous episode, Solomon proposed to satisfy two rival "mothers" by dividing the disputed child in half. The real mother, of course, offered to give up her

claims to the child to save his life; the false parent betrayed herself by her lack of protest at Solomon's "solution."

Peter's Denial

The Bible also tells the story of a much more momentous lie; when Peter, who had been told by Christ that he would deny Him thrice before the cock crowed, pretended to be a stranger to Jesus when the soldiers came to arrest Him.

Peter lied to save his life—but more than one liar's lie has lost him his life.

England's King Henry VIII, equally famous for his long romantic career and his short temper, arranged one of his six marriages on the basis of false reports about the beauty of the bride, Anne of Cleves. The lies included an outrageously flattering portrait of Anne, submitted for Henry's approval.

When the king saw "the Flemish mare," as he called the unfortunate Anne, his rage knew no bounds. He lost little time in divorcing her, and it was not long before he executed Thomas Cromwell, the over-enthusiastic envoy who had negotiated the match and exaggerated Anne's attractions.

While it may have been a barefaced lie to call Anne beautiful, countless women have stretched the truth about their charms—and gotten away with it. A feminine fib on the grand scale is being repeated over and over by thousands of modern women who have passed their 29th birthday. These are the gals of whom it is said, in a famous advertising slogan: "She lies about her age, and her skin swears to it."

Young Look

The secret of this young look is said to lie in a jar of face cream that women have been swearing by for 75 years; Albolene, the name of this well-known beauty standby, is both a cleansing and lubricating cream that turns into pure beauty oils upon application. These oils lubricate skin to help smooth away dry skin wrinkles and lines.

George Washington may or may not have told his father that he "cannot tell a lie" about that cherry tree (historians are inclined to believe this is pure legend)—but not every American statesman has enjoyed his high reputation for truth-telling. James G. Blaine, who ran unsuccessfully against Grover Cleveland for the Presidency in 1884, suffered from the effects of a campaign jingle which went: "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine/ the continental liar from the state of Maine."

Such accusations are handled more delicately in Britain, where members of Parliament are forbidden to call each other liars. So they have invented a vast vocabulary of euphemisms to say the same thing more gently. One of the most priceless, attributed by some to the late Sir Winston Churchill, refers to a lie as "a terminological inexactitude"!

But a lie by any other name is not as neat. Can you imagine Old Nick being called "father of terminological inexactitudes"? Or advertising copy-writers saying: "She is guilty of a terminological inexactitude about her age . . ."

Whatever you call them, or however you deplore them, untruths have often played a crucial role in history—and that's no lie.

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007 Film Features Action, Gorgeous Girls

By JULIE JAKOBSMEIER
Fine Arts Staff

For months Lubbockites have been anxiously awaiting its arrival, and for hours hundreds of them stood in line in freezing weather to see the James Bond picture, "Thunderball."

Luckily, all those Agent 007 fans were duly rewarded. The latest picture of the one and only James Bond lived up to all its expectations.

Clever Gadgets

Once more there is plenty of fast action, some gorgeous girls, and enough new tricks and clever gadgets to keep interest aroused.

Unlike many other film series that depreciate in quality and public appeal, the James Bond films have been continually fresh, and their public appeal is growing immensely with each new film.

"Thunderball" is expected to be the biggest ticket seller in movie history, even surpassing the record of "Gone With the Wind." Investment in the film was \$6 million, and it is expected to gross \$90 million. "Thunderball" is worth it.

Heists Bomber

The plot revolves around SPECTRE's heisting of a Vulcan bomber during a NATO training flight. SPECTRE accomplished this by exchanging one of their agents for one of the officers on board the plane. He sinks the jet into the ocean near Nassau, where Largo, SPECTRE's number two man, takes over.

Largo blackmails the Free World for 100 million pounds by threatening to obliterate a major city with the A-bombs aboard the stolen bomber. There isn't much plot after the basic problem has been presented, but James Bond carries the picture from there.

While the major political and military persons sweat, Bond calmly proceeds to save the world. As always, he is dashing, handsome, worldly and assertive—con-

fidently portrayed by Sean Connery.

Amorous Rendezvous

The feminine cast is led by Claudine Auger, who plays Domino, Largo's mistress who is soon won over by Bond's undeniable charm. Upon noting Bond's sharp vision, Domino gets one of Bond's wittier lines, "Wait till you get to my teeth." Another such gem comes after an amorous rendezvous between the two, when Bond quips, "I hope we didn't frighten the fish."

Miss Auger isn't the only well-constructed female in the film, though her bathing suits are hard to beat. Luciana Palluzzi's charming portrayal of the evil Fiona results in one of the most delightful villainesses in years.

Just Dead

After having been shot in the back while dancing with Bond (with a bullet intended for 007), he puts her into a chair and tells the people at the table, "Do you mind if my friend sits this one out? She's just dead."

The sexiest girl in the film is one of which little is seen. Martine Beswick portrays Paula, an agent who helps Bond in the Bahamas and is killed as a result of SPECTRE, sadly enough.

Another Bond aide who will be in more Bond films to come is Felix Leiter, American CIA man, who is handsomely played by Rick Von Nutter.

Dressed And Undressed

The sets in "Thunderball" are naturally quite lavish and colorful, set mainly in the Bahamas and on Huntington Hartford's Paradise Island. There are some especially

colorful scenes from the carnival in Nassau, and some very fine underwater sequences, such as one in red as a result of a shark's appetite.

The girls are strikingly dressed (and undressed.) The costumes are quite impressive.

The gimmicks are plentiful, including a fly-away hydrofoil, lots of hungry sharks, two-man submarines, various radar equipment, disguised geiger counters, and a special "breather."

Subaqueous Sex

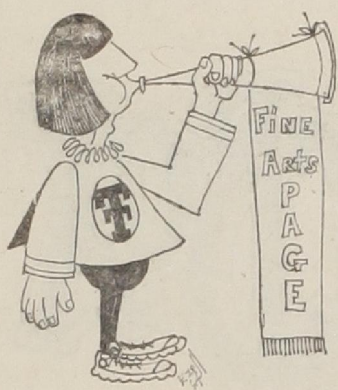
Much of the action, besides the subaqueous sex, takes place under water, including an incredible battle between Largo's "bad guys," appropriately dressed in black diving suits, and some U.S. aquapara-troops, dressed in orange.

To sum it up, "Thunderball" is a great fun film. It not only serves as escapism or diversion from the blase, but it does not make any profound statements or leave one

pondering as to its meaning, which provides for a pleasant change.

No matter how fantastic James Bond is, most men, whether they admit it or not, envy him and most women wouldn't mind meeting him. Bond is the perfect hero for this hectic world.

Let's hope that the future James Bond films will be as enjoyable as those already on the market, particularly "Thunderball."



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— Back —
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Richard Widmark
Sidney Poitier
Bunny Lake Is Missing
Lawrence Oliver - Carol Lynley

Fine Arts Drive-In
Formerly
Westerner Drive-In
FOR ADULTS ONLY
Crazy Wild Crazy
and
Naughty Shutters

SWC Repeals Scholarship Limits

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Southwest Conference re-
pealed its two-year limit on ath-

letic scholarships before it became effective. By so doing, two things were accomplished—with opposite re-
sults.

First, it took away the opportunity of controlling the scholarship situation. Second, it prevented a falloff in quality of football, which perhaps

is more important than controlling scholarships.

New Rule

This new rule, replacing the present four-year scholarship rule, would have given the schools the opportunity to force the boy to come out for football unless he was injured. The present rule says a boy cannot be removed from his scholarship, regardless of whether he competes, except for disciplinary or academic reasons.

The result has been that boys had to be carried on scholarships even though they stayed away from the athletic fields.

The two-year rule would have provided that a scholarship did not have to be renewed unless the boy showed a desire to compete. Thus, if he went to a conference school on a scholarship and did not come out for the team, he would have shown no desire to compete and it would not have to be renewed. The boy would have felt bound to compete in his two years or he wouldn't get the other two years.

Coaches Handicapped

But the coaches found, when they started their first recruiting under the two-year rule that was to have become effective Feb. 1, that they were handicapped because the boys could go to the Southeastern and Missouri Valley Conferences or to a score of independents and many smaller colleges and get four-year scholarships without question.

The result would have been, in the coaches' opinion, that the Southwest Conference would lose many top prospects, thus the brand of football would be lowered and

the national status of the conference would be hurt.

It wouldn't have done any damage to the competition within the conference because it would have been as fair for one as another and each school would be losing the top prospects, thus things would remain on an equal basis.

Pride In Work

Also, coaches don't want inferior teams even if the competition does. They like to have good football teams regardless. It's a question of pride in their work.

Actually, the four-year scholarship rule seems a little far-fetched. It was put in primarily to protect the boy from being imposed upon—having his scholarship removed even if he didn't compete or if he didn't show up well enough to be kept on the squad.

However, it seems here that the schools should be considered, too. They are paying a boy's way through college for the privilege of having him on the team. If he doesn't even play or if he doesn't try when he is playing, why should he be carried on the scholarship at the expense of the school?

Coaches Not Stupid

It should be noted that the coaches are not exactly stupid—they wouldn't think about getting rid of a boy who could help the team, something he was brought in to do in the first place.

The conference obviously will go on as it has in the past, or until the other conferences and independents adopt one-year or two-year rules. Anyway, they won't be offering scholarships except for the full time. They want to keep the good prospects at home.



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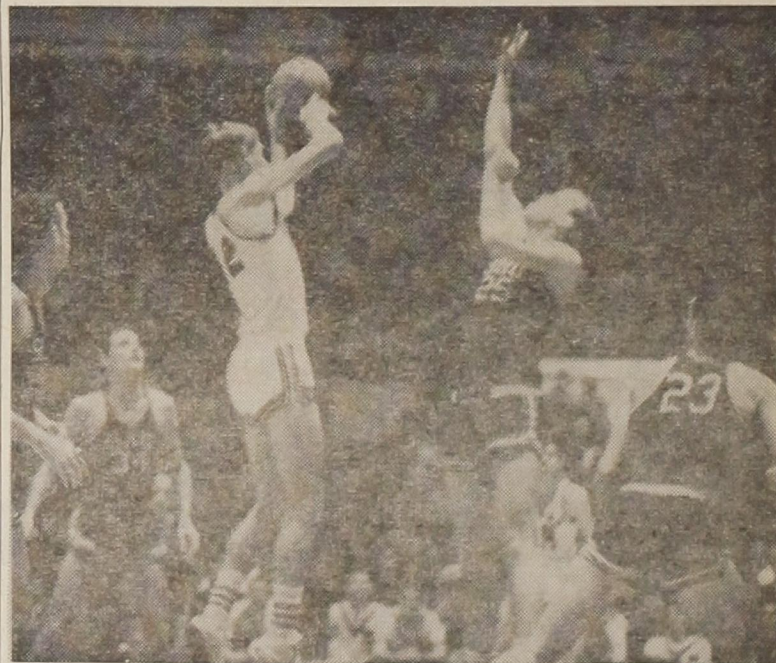
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TWO OF 24—Norman Reuther (42), Raider forward, aims a jump shot over the defenses of SMU's Carroll Hoosier (25) in Saturday's game in Municipal Coliseum. The Fort Worth senior joined two other Raiders, Dub Malaise and Bob Glover, in scoring more than 20 points. He canned 24 as Tech beat the Mustangs 100-83. (Staff Photo)



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