

WALTER DURHAM



HARRY MEYERS

Donovan Says James Bond Representative Of Society

A generation can be evaluated by the heroes it chooses, said Dr. Tim Donovan, Texas Tech associate professor of history, in citing the fictional James Bond as the hero of the current generation.

Automation and affluence have combined to create a "new mood for America," said Dr. Donovan in his address at Wednesday's noon forum in Tech Union.

"And James Bond is a product

of America's new mood," the speaker pointed out. "He is more than just a product of the Cold War and more than a passing craze for spies, espionage and femme fatales. He is a representative of contemporary values.

Bond Is Skeptic

"The most revealing Bond characteristic is utter skepticism about traditional values or human motivation. He is neither outraged or surprised when betrayed

—only ironically amused. Mr. Bond is not immoral; he is the amoral man."

The professor suggested that Bond, like the "new breed" of American, has emerged with a technological society.

Unlike the rugged individualism of the 1920's, which applauded Charles Lindbergh for his flight alone across the Atlantic with a minimum of gadgets, conformity, as expressed by the "organizational man," has set up a new set of values.

Man Is Standardized

"Any society geared to mass production," Dr. Donovan said, "manufactures intellectual side-effects as well as a plethora of goods. The standardization of parts has come to include the standardized man."

In discarding the traditional values which the past so venerated, one runs the risk of great self-deception, Dr. Donovan warned.

"Adjustment to the demands of a computerized society must not mean the abandonment of the individual's uniqueness," he said. "Believing only in the validity of one's personalized existence and rejecting all that conflicts with selfhood will, paradoxically, destroy the very individual these ideas seek to exalt," he concluded.

Seminar Will Open Today On Campus

The Third Annual International Trade Seminar of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce opens today in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, United States Department of Commerce and the International Trade Society of Texas Tech, the seminar is devoted to topics concerning the export of goods into Mexico.

Includes 5 Speakers

The seminar includes five main speakers: Gen. Philip H. Bethune, executive director, Dallas Council of World Affairs; Walter Durham, manager, World Trade Department, Dallas Chamber of Commerce; Roy Gootenberg, director of Trade Mission Division, United States Department of State; Paul Flores, specialist on Mexico, United States Department of Commerce; and Harry Meyers, director, Dallas Field Office, United States Department of Commerce.

The International Trade Seminar will be in conjunction with the Trade Mission to Mexico Jan. 22-30. The Trade Mission to Mexico, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to enable the 12 Lubbock businessmen taking part in the mission to explore this neighboring market, is the first to originate outside of Washington, D.C., and to be briefed outside the capital.

Encourage Trade

The seminar is designed to encourage, foster and stimulate interest, and to introduce additional Lubbock-made products into the international market, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

Topics to be discussed include "Dallas' Successful Trade Mission Program," "Why a Trade Mission to Mexico," "Export Opportunities for Lubbock in Mexico," and discussion of the purpose and objectives of the Trade Mission to Mexico.

Other sponsors of the International Trade Seminar include League of Women Voters, Lubbock Clearing House Association, Lubbock Cotton Exchange Regional Export Expansion Council, Small Business Administration, Texas Industrial Commission, and Texas Tech School of Business.

LBJ Favors

President Johnson has said "... the bonds of friendship and peace are constantly strengthened by nations enjoying a prosperous exchange of goods and service—United States Trade Missions are a means to this end."

"The South Plains exports two-thirds of its cotton and is the head grain capital of the world; therefore it is important for college students as well as businessmen to know what is involved in international commerce and its importance," explained Dan Denison, president of the Texas Tech International Trade Society.

THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, January 6, 1966

No. 66

Application Completed For Matching Funds

Texas Tech has just completed application procedures for matching funds from the Higher Education Facilities Act passed in Amendment One last November.

These funds will be used to build new Business Administration and Biology Buildings.

Texas College and University System Co-ordinating Board estimates that Texas schools will use \$165 million in the next 12 years from the 10 cent tax. Each school must put up matching funds for each project. The Higher Education Facilities Act will match one third of the funds for the two buildings.

Reserves Required

Fifteen per cent of the \$165 million must be held in reserve. Bonds can be issued for 85 per cent of the money.

Ninety per cent of the 85 per cent is allocated on projected enrollment and 10 per cent on square foot usage.

In 1972 the 15 per cent which was held in reserve can be used. Bonds can only be issued for 85 per cent of this money. Half of the bonds will be allocated on projected enrollment and half on square foot usage.

The Co-ordinating Board decides the basis for allocations, and the state comptroller handles the bonds and payment. The attorney general rules on legality. Funds realized go to individual schools for education and

Senate Sets Final Meeting

Committee reports on foreign students, course and instructor evaluation and the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee meeting in Dallas will be discussed at today's Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

This is the last Senate meeting of the fall semester.

Other topics under consideration will be the reports of the Food Committee, the Election Revision Committee and this committee's presentation of a detailed outline of policies to be followed during election campaigns.

The Senate will also discuss the new freshman constitution.

general building programs.

The Foreign Language-Math-

Mademoiselle Entries Due

Completed entry blanks are needed as soon as possible in the Journalism Building, room 102, for the Miss Mademoiselle and Playmate contests.

Campus organizations can pick up additional entry blanks in the Journalism Building.

Cost is \$2 per entry in the Miss Mademoiselle contest, and \$7.50 for Playmate contestants.

Search Party Finds Two Lost Techsans

Two Tech students were rescued from the snowy slopes of Sierra Blanca mountain near Ruidoso, N.M. on New Year's Eve.

After a 24-hour ordeal, Dana Juett, 18; Amarillo, and Phil Dettle, 19, Stratford, were found along with several friends.

Another party of skiers, Dr. T. A. Noyes, 42, a professor at Texas A&M; his son, Terry, 12; a cousin, Tim Noyes, and Randy Jaster, 17, a family friend, also became lost Dec. 30 in an odd series of events.

While the Noyes party was skiing, the Jaster youth wrenched his knee badly when he fell down an embankment. Terry Noyes began skiing for help for the injured boy. After going a short way, the Noyes youth realized he was lost and began calling for help.

The two Tech students heard the cries and went to the boy's aid. When the three started back, the Tech boys discovered they were also lost.

"We started following the creek and knew we'd get to town sooner or later," said Dettle. "We walked about 12 miles altogether in wet, knee-deep snow, and we were found two miles away from a paved road by a patrol.

Another search party found the rest of the Noyes party Friday, but they were not brought out of the mountains until Saturday because of heavy snow and darkness.

150 searchers on skis, snowshoes, and horseback, two private planes from Ruidoso, the New Mexico Civil Air Patrol, and two helicopters from Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M., were involved in the search.

The searchers also looked for three of their own party, one 12 years old, after the three failed to return from the Friday hunt.

They were Air Force Capt. Jack Rosamond, 32, Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock; Ray Yerden, 46, Las Cruces, N.M.; and Scarborough Ward, 12, Ruidoso.

The three skied 7½ hours and walked eight hours until they reached a ranch on the opposite side of the mountain.

atics and Chemistry Buildings currently in planning stages will be financed with remnants from the old five cent tax and matching funds from the High Educational Facilities Act and the National Science Foundation. These buildings should be completed within a year and a half. It will be approximately two years before the Biology and B.A. Buildings are completed.

"Without this 10 cent tax, many schools would not have had building funds for two more years. With Tech's growth and the length of time it takes to get the money after it is voted, this would have been catastrophic," said Marshall Pennington, vice-president for business affairs.

Changed Cars? New Sticker Is Necessary

Students who have changed cars on campus following the Christmas holidays must get parking permits by 5 p.m. today, according to Jack McClure, chairman of the Traffic Appeals Board.

Any student who is driving a car on campus for the first time must pay the \$10 registration fee, anyone driving a new or different car should have his old sticker replaced by a new one, and anyone who returned with a car to drive on campus for a short time must obtain a temporary sticker. "Any car parked on campus must have a sticker whether the owner has another car with a permit or not," McClure said. "Appeals made for cars which do not have stickers by the 5 p.m. deadline will not be considered," McClure said.

Following the Thanksgiving holidays, the Appeals Board reported more than 100 appeals made by persons who returned with new cars and didn't get permits.

Cosby Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for Saturday's performance of Bill Cosby, comedian and star of NBC's "I Spy," and The Womenfolk, five young women who sing folk songs, which will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.

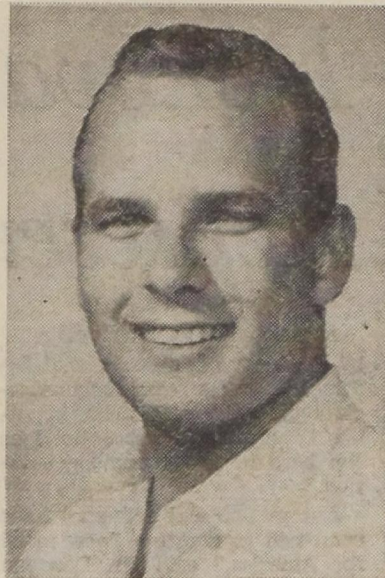
Doors of the coliseum will open at 6:30 p.m. Seating will be arranged with 1,500 seats on the coliseum floor and will also consist of the entire east side (public seating at basketball games) of the coliseum.

The stage will be placed against the student section with no seating behind the stage.

Admission is \$1.25 for students, \$2 for faculty and \$3 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased through 3 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

Play Comes Sunday

The 1965 Pulitzer prize winning drama, "The Subject Was Roses," will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The play, sponsored by Civic Lubbock, stars Dennis O'Keefe, Betty Field and Peter Duryea. It is being presented in Lubbock exactly as it appears on the Broadway stage. "The Subject Was Roses" looks into the hearts of three decent people and discovers, by letting them discover, the feelings that divide and join them. Timmy Cleary, 21, comes home from the Army to find that he has grown away from his parents just as they have grown away from each other. In his absence, he has not only matured and grown independent, but he can now appraise the family relationships with a fresh and objective eye. The drama is one of simplicity, humor and integrity, with most of the plot depending upon action.



ALBERT B. HALL

Grad Assigned Turkish Work

Albert B. Hall, 1964 architecture graduate of Tech, has completed 16 weeks of training at Portland State College as a Peace Corps volunteer. Hall is at home in Dallas and will soon leave for Turkey. He will be assigned to a tuberculosis control unit where he will assist in conducting X-ray surveys, skin tests, and inoculation campaigns, and in the home care of tuberculosis patients. During training the volunteers studied Turkish language and history, U.S. history and world affairs.



Backstage —

By Margaret Eastman

"The better support we have, the more events we can bring." These words sum up the situation at Tech Union.

The Union's big event of the year, Bill Cosby and the Womenfolk, is scheduled Saturday. If students support it, the Union will be able to bring in more big name performers. For the starving college student, it may seem difficult to dig up \$1.25, but the same show would run about \$4 if it were sponsored by anyone other than Tech Union. So, we're really getting a bargain.

★ ★ ★

An exhibition of "Photography in the Fine Arts" begins today at the West Texas Museum. The exhibit will be shown at 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays through Jan. 30.

The photographs, as the title suggests, are works of art.

The exhibit divides the pictures into various categories—pattern and design, the portrait, the lyrical mood, vitality and strength, the dramatic, the geometric, the rhythmic, the flat black and white, the incident, the abstract, repetitive form and fantasy in the landscape.

The photographs belong to the esthetic world. The photographers concern themselves with mental imagery as well as the subject matter. The result is a collection of photographs that can compete with the great paintings of our time.

The exhibit, free to the public, is an excellent demonstration of the artist's ability to record esthetic art on film rather than canvas.

★ ★ ★

The Continental Fine Arts Cinema is having a Bergman Festival this week. The films are strictly designed for the serious moviegoer, following the director's philosophy, "Art lost its creative urge the moment it was separated from worship."

It's too bad the films are playing so short a run, because Ingmar Bergman's movies are meant to be seen many times. The films are demanding, symbol-laden and intensely dramatic.

Today is the last showing of "The Silence" and "The Seventh Seal." "The Silence" is probably the most complex of Bergman's films. It concerns non-communication, perverted love, war and whatever else the viewer may find.

"The Seventh Seal," considerably easier to understand, is still meant for more than one viewing. Critics say it embraces Bergman's ideas on life, death, morality, art, illusion, reality, love and the limits of skepticism. Since the main characters are named Mary and Joseph, I'm sure there is also a strong connection with Christianity and its survival.

Other movies in the festival include "Wild Strawberries," "The Magician," "The Virgin Spring" and "Through A Glass Darkly." The first two will begin Friday and the latter start Sunday.

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Footsteps Of Techsians Disturb Seismograph

A wooden fence on the Texas Tech campus protects equipment powerful enough to record earthquakes halfway around the world, yet so sensitive that footsteps a few feet away throw it into utter chaos.

The Seismological Observatory, west of the Science Building, houses 12 ultra-sensitive measuring devices which maintain a 24-hour vigil to record the slightest motion of the earth caused by anything from early morning traffic on Memorial Circle to distant Russian nuclear explosions.

So delicate is its mechanism that the fence is necessary to keep the vibrations of footsteps over the underground laboratory from disrupting the recording devices, said Dr. Deskin H. Shurbet, observatory director.

Dr. Shurbet, professor of geosciences at Tech, oversees research and operation of the Tech observatory, one in the universal network of the World Standard Seismograph Systems maintained by the U.S. government to keep constant watch over the earth's movements.

The seismographs, used primarily to determine location and strength of earthquakes, serve other research and educational purposes, said Shurbet, director since 1956.

"By recording the earth's movements, we can determine internal earth structure," he said. Seismologists also can study the wave movement through the earth and apply this knowledge to developing a better prospecting technique.

"But the most exciting possibility is that someday we might be able to predict earthquakes and save lives," he explained.

Distinguishing between an earthquake and a nuclear explosion is

the most recent problem faced by seismologists.

"It's not always easy to tell," Shurbet explained. "Blasts set off in the air and ocean are easily detected, but a system for determining underground explosions has not been perfected."

He and student research assistants are now working under a government grant to study waves which trace through the earth's central core. Assisting are Douglas Lillard, Gainesville; Bill Good and Albert P. Brown, both of Dallas and A. A. Ashraf, Pakistan.

Studies are based on records made by the seismograph, an instrument measuring ground motion by pendulums which deviate from a prescribed path at the slightest vibration. The pattern is recorded on paper and is similar to line graphs made by electrocardiograms and lie-detecting machines.

Though the South Plains is not an earthquake area, the Tech seismographs pick up Denver earthquakes, in addition to train whistles, slamming doors and parking lot noise. In 1962, Dr. Shurbet said, the machines picked up the large Russian nuclear explosions.

Some seismological equipment has been on campus since 1948 when the observatory was built, but recordings were made only periodically. The observatory has been in continuous operation the past nine years.

The observatory was made one of three state members of the World Standards Systems network in 1962. At that time the federal government provided both funds and equipment to make the Tech operation one of the better observatories in the world, in Dr. Shurbet's opinion.



PICTURE OF AN EARTHQUAKE—Dr. Deskin H. Shurbet, director of Texas Tech's seismological observatory, checks the waves which indicate an

earthquake recorded by one of the seismographs. With the director is Douglas Lillard, Gainesville, a student assistant at the observatory.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Anniversary Room.

The Lubbock chapter of Mortar Board alumni will host a luncheon for the forum chapter at noon Saturday in the Union Blue Room.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Rodeo Association will meet

at 7 p.m. today in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The American Marketing Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Coronado Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Christian Scientists will have inspirational meetings Jan. 11 and 18, at 5:15 p.m., 2407-A Main.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 6:30 today in the Journalism Bldg., room 202.

Horseshoe
62nd & College Ave.
SW5-5248

—Front—

The Cincinnati Kid

Steve McQueen
Ann Margaret

Girl Happy

Elvis Presley
Shelley Fabares

—Back—

A Range To Live

Suzanne Pleshette
Bradford Dillman

How To Murder Your Wife

Jack Lemon - Viena Lisi

Red Raider
Erskine & North College
PO3-7466

— Front —

Red Line 7000

"Here comes the Speed Breed"

Swinging Summer

"A Go-Go Show for the Young at Heart"

— Back —

The War Lord

Charlton Heston
Richard Boone

Send Me No Flowers

Rock Hudson - Doris Day

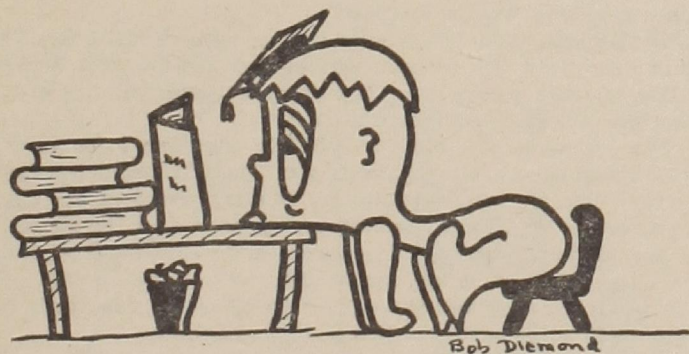
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Naked Complex

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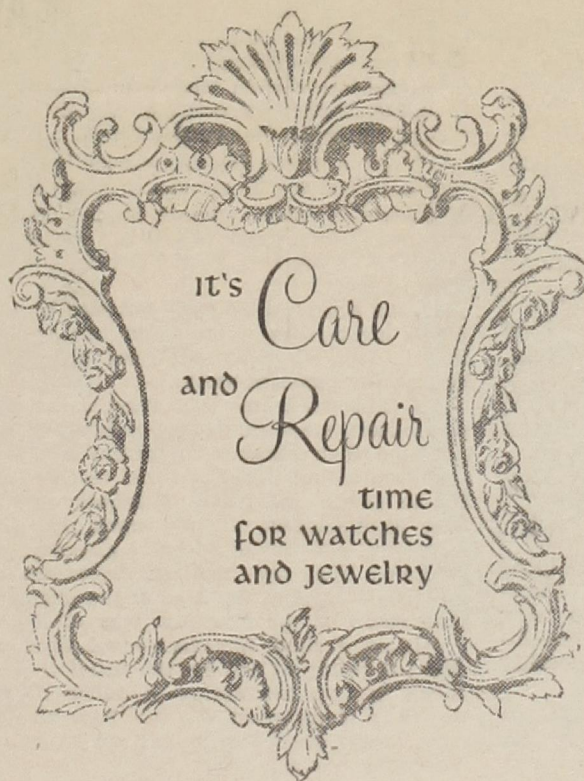
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34TH & QUAKER

For Better Elections...

NOTHING HAS BEEN quite as cumbersome in the past few years as Tech's many elections for executive officers, student representatives, freshman council members, etc., etc.

Under the old Student Association constitution and even under the remodeled one adopted last year, the requirements included that each of the posts be filled by a majority vote of the students casting ballots.

It is easy to see that with Tech's steadily increasing student population the chances of selecting a winner on the first balloting are becoming slimmer and slimmer with each election.

Witness, for example, the comical freshman election earlier this school year. Only one or two frosh representatives were selected on the first go-around, and it took two other attempts before the fiasco was finished.

Not only does this kind of electioneering become tiresome to the candi-

dates involved, but it is even more discouraging and boring to the voters.

And, above anything else, we need to get interested voters to the polls rather than scaring them away with needless election after election for the same position.

What is the answer? Simple, make more of the elections dependent on a plurality vote rather than the cumbersome majority requirement.

And that's just the solution the Student Senate has voted to bring before the student body early in the spring semester.

If the proposed measures are passed in a general election, elections for senators and freshman council representatives will be on a plurality basis, and executive officers will be the only representatives named by a majority vote.

These measures will have to be passed if future elections are to mean anything on this campus. If not, elections will only become more tiresome, more boring and more cumbersome.



david snyder

A.M.E.N.

[assistant managing editor's notes]

DON'T LET ANYONE TELL YOU that sand is the worst part of West Texas weather. At least it has never been known to ground airlines or prevent them from landing, which is something that can't be said for fog. Put this together with several human mistakes on the part of the airline and it makes for quite a comedy of errors.

This all came about when I was trying to fly to Des Moines, Iowa, two days before Christmas to visit relatives. Normally, a person would expect any bad weather to be at the northern end of the trip, but not so. Fog delayed leaving Lubbock for an hour and even prevented a landing here four nights later on the return flight.

And in between was a mishmash of human mistakes which made one doubt the efficiency of such a prominent airline. Take, for instance, a flight on Dec. 27, scheduled to leave Dallas at 6:20 p.m. for Lubbock. Well, it left two hours and 40 minutes later after no less than three delays.

First, a plane broke down in Amarillo that afternoon, couldn't fly to Dallas, and left no plane for our flight. Results: a delay until 7:30. When an old DC-7 was finally rounded up, it coughed and sputtered so much new spark plugs had to be put in. Results: a delay until 8:15.

And finally, after the plane had taxied all the way to the runway, two military men came running down the aisle frantically waving their tickets. The hostesses had admitted them to the wrong plane—they were trying to go to Wichita Falls. By the time the plane returned to the gate, the soldiers had missed their plane and we were delayed 25 minutes more.

And as if this jinxed flight had not already had enough trouble, it had been delayed so long that a low fog had set in over Lubbock to prohibit landing. So it was on to Amarillo against their wishes for 37 passengers. A bus was chartered to take them back to Lubbock, but most chose to spend the night in Amarillo at the expense of the airline.

Oh yes, then there was the plane which we were on to go from Kansas City to Des Moines four days earlier. Motor trouble caused a change in planes and 25 minutes' postponement.

Then there was the flight from Amarillo, where no one wanted to be anyway, back to Lubbock. Boomed the pilot's voice over the P.A. system: "This flight is being delayed due to mechanical difficulties." It wasn't too surprising, however, in the light of everything else that happened. After all, the flight crews had only nine hours to make repairs.

After a 47-minute hold-up, we gratefully made the 25-minute flight to Lubbock and heard the hostess' sweet voice say, "We do hope you have not been greatly inconvenienced by our delays." It appeared that someone had gotten their p's and a's mixed up, for we were supposed to be in Lubbock at 7:29 p.m. Monday, but it was closer to 7:29 a.m. Tuesday.

Hindsight of the entire situation bares it out as quite humorous, and as proof of the "When it rains it pours" cliché. There's one person who's certainly looking forward to 1967, when the airline expects to fly nothing but jets. It's the quickest way to get somewhere, and a proposed half-fare for students expected in the near future will make it much more economical. Every organization has its bad days. One might even term this one a nightmare.

★ ★ ★
FOR ALL UPPERCLASSMEN who watched with bitterness early registration for freshmen last semester, your days of vengeance are another semester off. It'll be next fall before they will be relegated to the end of scholastic order registration.

Even then, there will be another crop of freshmen who will register early and leave the mistreated upperclassmen until "last."

This bitterness is understandable; in fact it was expected. No one likes to be the guinea pig of a new experiment, which is exactly what we are. However, there's sound reasoning behind the new plan, even though it's a little hard to swallow.

The ultimate goal is to parallel courses with classification. That is, it will allow freshmen to take courses they are expected to take according to their degree plan. Any upperclassman who has ever been closed out of a class will appreciate this.

The system is also being installed to compensate for growth, as the freshman class is always the largest. Texas Technological College's growing pains are causing problems in every phase of the College's operation, for the demand is certainly greater than the supply.

The ultimate goal of the program is computerized registration. Then there will be even less choice than there is now, as students will be handed their schedules and will be expected to follow them. It's all another step in the mechanization of higher education.

It kind of makes a person wonder whether all of this quantity is worth the sacrifice it takes, and whether or not higher education is headed in the right direction.

Guest Editorial

I Am A Tired American...

I AM A TIRED AMERICAN. I am tired of being called the ugly American. I'm tired of having the world panhandlers use my country as a whipping boy 365 days a year.

I am a tired American—weary of having American embassies and information centers stoned, burned and sacked by mobs operating under orders from dictators who preach peace and breed conflict.

I am a tired American—weary of being lectured by Gen. de Gaulle (who never won a battle) who poses as a second Jehovah in righteousness and wisdom.

I am a tired American—weary of Nasser and all the other blood-sucking leeches who bleed Uncle Sam white and kick him on the shins and yank his beard if the flow falters.

I am a tired American—weary of the beatniks who say they should have the right to determine what laws of the land they are willing to obey.

I am a tired American—fed up with the mobs of scabby-faced, long-haired youths and short-haired girls who claim they represent the "new wave" of America and who sneer at the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity and morality on which America grew to greatness.

I am a tired American—weary unto death of having my tax dollars go to dictators who play both sides against the middle with threats of what will happen if we cut off the golden stream of dollars.

I am a tired American—who is tired of supporting families who haven't known any other source of income other than government relief checks for three generations.

I am a tired American—who is getting madder by the minute at the filth peddlers who have launched Americans in an obscenity race—who try to foist on us the belief that filth is an integral

part of culture—in the arts, the movies, literature, the stage.

I am a tired American—weary of the bearded bums who tramp the picket lines and the sit-ins—who prefer Chinese communism to capitalism—who see no evil in Castro, but sneer at President Johnson as a threat to peace.

I am a tired American—who has lost all patience with the civil-rights group which is showing propaganda movies on college campuses from coast to coast. Movies denouncing the United States. Movies made in Communist China.

I am a tired American—who is angered by the self-righteous breast-beater critics in America, at home and abroad, who set impossible yardsticks for the United States but never apply the same standards to the French, the British, the Russians, the Chinese.

I am a tired American—sickened by the slack-jawed bigots who wrap themselves in bedsheets in the dead of night and roam the countryside looking for innocent victims.

I am a tired American who dislikes clergymen who have made a career out of integration causes, yet send their children to private schools.

I am a tired American who resents those who try to peddle the belief in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms for greed. They say they hate capitalism, but they are always right at the head of the line demanding their share of the American way of life.

I am a tired American—real tired of those who are trying to sell me the belief that America is not the greatest nation—a nation dedicated to the policy of trying to help the "have-nots" achieve some of the good things that our system of free enterprise brought about.

I am a tired American who gets a lump in his throat when he hears the "Star-Spangled Banner" and who holds back tears when he hears those chilling high notes of the brassy trumpets when Old Glory reaches the top of the flagpole.

I am a tired American who thanks a merciful Lord that he was so lucky to be born an American citizen—a nation under God, truly with mercy and justice for all.

—the Luverne, Minn., Herald



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Students Will Debate Viet Nam War Protests

Viet Nam demonstrations will be the subject of controversy today in Tech's first campus Oxford Debate.

Sponsored by the Tech Union's Ideas and Issues Committee, the debate between Student Sen. Chris Hickey and former Daily Toreador Editor Bronson Havard will bring to the Tech campus the issue, "Viet Nam Demonstrations: Justified or Unjustified."

Hickey will present the negative position, arguing that the current wave of demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam endangers the U.S. war effort and jeopardizes U.S. position in Viet Nam.

On the affirmative side, Havard will argue that peaceful demonstrations are justified in a democratic society and cannot be called treasonous.

Both debaters will present their positions and then debate each other's points. The audience will have an opportunity to participate in the Oxford Debate through questions to the debaters.

Beverly Barlow, chairman of the Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee, said the campus debate on

B.S.O. RETREAT

The Board of Student Organizations has scheduled its 11th annual leadership retreat for March 18-20 at Bishop's Lodge in Santa Fe, N.M.

Harry Walker, professor of economics, will be keynote speaker. More than 100 leaders from all campus organizations will attend.

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Raider Roundup

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta and Tech's history department will sponsor a talk at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Coronado Room.

Robert M. Utley, chief of division of history studies for the National Park Service, will speak to history students on career opportunities in national park service.

REDISTRICTING VALID

HOUSTON (AP)—A special three-judge federal court Wednesday declared the new Texas congressional redistricting plan constitutional and valid.

The court retained jurisdiction in the case, however, for "such other and further orders as may be required."

The order said this would enable the Texas Legislature during its regular session in 1967 and any special sessions through 1967 to revise the statute adopted by the legislators last year.

The court delivered its opinion in an 85-page ruling.

the current national issue should be one of the most intellectually stimulating events of the year.

She said debates on the Viet Nam issue were being held across the country at other colleges and universities.

Both Hickey and Havard are excellent debaters and are qualified to present student viewpoints on Viet Nam and the demonstrations, she said.

Sen. Hickey, who is also secretary-general of Tech's Model United Nations, is a junior economics major with a history minor, is winner of the College Awards Board Recognition, Tech's highest honor for service to the college.

A representative of the Ideas and Issues Committee said Hickey and Havard are currently studying U.S. Foreign Policy under Dr. Robert Lawrence, professor of government, and are aware of the key questions about the Viet Nam war.

Chuck Dietz of the Pre-Law Club will moderate tonight's debate which begins at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Piano Lounge.

The debate is free and is open to all students and faculty members.



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Applications Now Available For Mary Doak Grant

The Professional Affairs Committee of Alpha Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma is inviting interested women to apply for the \$100 Mary W. Doak Recruitment Grant offered to potential teachers each year by the local chapter.

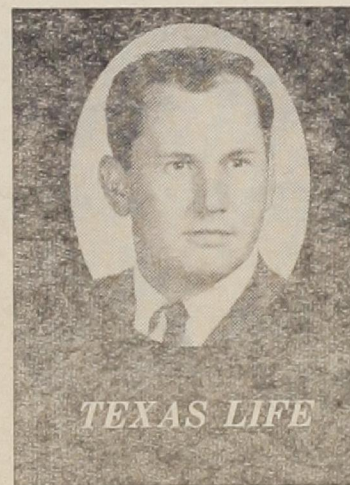
Requirements for the applicants include the following:

1. The recipient should be a future teacher.
2. The recipient should be a sophomore or junior who has been in residence at Texas Tech for at least one year.
3. The recipient should have a minimum 3.00 grade point average.
4. The recipient should be a participant in worthwhile campus activities.

5. The recipient should have a personality that would be conducive to successful teaching.

6. Application should be made to the chairman of the Committee on Professional Affairs or to a member of the committee. Members on campus are: Mrs. Nancy Boze, chairman, Ad Bldg., room 257; Mrs. Camille Bell, Home Economics, room 101A; Miss Margaret Stuart, Chemistry Bldg., room C-5.

Application blanks can be secured from any of the three members. Deadline for entries is Feb. 15.

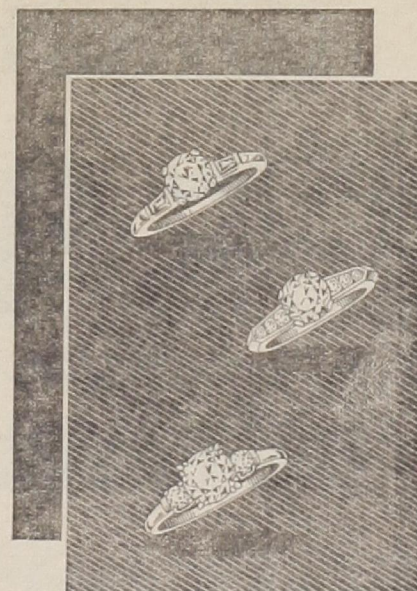


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Dollar Signs To Fly Again

MIKE LUTZ

WHAT'S THAT SONG Joe Namath was singing when he heard what Donny Anderson got for signing. Someone on the scene said it was "Born Too Late." But Namath, who held the title of pro football's richest rookie until Anderson signed last week, couldn't be expected to be the titleholder too long.

And for that matter, neither can Anderson. It's a fair guess next year's pro football draft will usher in the game's first million dollar rookie. We almost had one right on the Tech campus this season.

Almost covered by the bushel of dollar signs surrounding the Anderson story, are the pro contracts bearing the names of Jeff White and John Carrell.

White, Carrell Signed Up Too

White, a transfer student from California, will join Anderson with the Green Bay group, and Carrell, an off and on linebacker for the Raiders, will play for the Houston Oilers, losers in the battle for Donny's services.

Again the Packers would not reveal the contract terms with White, but it's been reported he is assured of at least two years on the Packers' taxi squad.

The Oilers acquired Carrell's draft rights from the San Diego Chargers. Carrell reportedly will receive a two-year no-cut pact that will exceed \$25,000.

MORE DOO DADS FROM THE GATOR BOWL: Coach Bobby Dodd called the Raiders "the best offensive team we've faced all year. Duke was second best." Dodd said Anderson "was just terrific but they've got other runners too. Those two others, (John) Agan and (Kenny) Baker are good runners too."

As for the other member of the Tech backfield, quarterback Tom Wilson, Dodd said, "That Wilson is a fine little quarterback. We just couldn't stop him with our rush."

It Helped The Ole Image

"Yes, I think it will really help our recruiting program," Dodd said following the game. "We have a lot of boys on the team from Florida and this'll help considerably."

Coach Gene Gibson's cagers test their new-found ferocity on the impressive Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville Saturday night. They'll enter the series with a 13-6 lead, which goes back to 1942. In SWC play, the Raiders hold a 12-4 margin over the Hogs. Tech is the only league sister that has maintained such an advantage over the Ozark quintet.

Ten games later it's still Diamond Dub Malaise leading the Raiders in scoring according to latest facts and figures. Dub has canned 177 points to take an eight point lead over teammate Norman Reuther with 169.

Making rapid progress up the scoring column however, is that sophomore flash, Bob Glover, who now is third with 141. He bucketed 26 against Baylor Tuesday night and picked off 21 rebounds for an encore. Or was it the other way around.

Another sharpshooter fast making his scoring antics noticed is Bobby Measells, who's had about the hottest shooting hand goin' of late. Measells went wild against New Mexico State, scoring 32 points and equaled Malaise in the Baylor encounter with 16 points.

The subs filtered into the contest Tuesday night quite frequently and they too, show marked improvement. Notable helps from the bench came from Dave Olsen and Trenton Bonner, who scored the basket that put the Raiders over the 100-point figure for the second time this season.

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Exam Schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:

Friday, January 14	
8:00-10:30	8 MWF
11:00- 1:30	10 TTS
2:00- 4:30	4 MWF
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	All sections of French 141, German 141, Italian 131, Latin 131, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Saturday, January 15	
8:00-10:30	3 MWF
11:00- 1:30	1:00-2:30 TT and Saturday classes only.
2:00- 4:30	All sections of English 131 and Accounting 234-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Monday, January 17	
8:00-10:30	1 MWF
11:00- 1:30	2:30-4:00 TT
2:00- 4:30	Chemistry 141-142 and all sections of F&N 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	All 6:30-8:00 P.M. MW and Monday classes only.
Tuesday, January 18	
8:00-10:30	All sections of Biology 141.
11:00- 1:30	8 TTS
2:00- 4:30	11 MWF
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	All 6:30-8:00 P.M. TT and Tuesday classes only.
Wednesday, January 19	
8:00-10:30	9 MWF
11:00- 1:30	All sections of Psychology 230. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
2:00- 4:30	11 TTS
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. MW and all Wednesday classes only.
Thursday, January 20	
8:00-10:30	2 MWF
11:00- 1:30	4:00-5:30 TT and all Military Science.
2:00- 4:30	10 MWF
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday classes only.
Friday, January 21	
8:00-10:30	12 MWF and 12 TTS
11:00- 1:30	9 TTS

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

Clay Ready To Fight - In Ring

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay shrugged off the prospect that he may be re-examined for military service and said Wednesday he is thinking of only one kind of fighting—inside the ropes.

He said he wants to take on the leading contenders—Ernie Terrell, Doug Jones and Brian London—1-2-3 and three months apart.

"I'll fight again in two or three months," the 220-pound, superbly conditioned titleholder said before going through a brisk workout at the Fifth Street Gymnasium.

"Terrell deserves the first shot, I think. Then I want Jones and London. I want to keep busy."

Clay twice has been flunked by Army aptitude tests.

"I just wasn't good at all them triangles and things," the champion said of his showing on the mental examination.

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For Rent: Brand new furnished apartment with bills paid. Working girls or couple. SW5-7768.

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Drafting equipment, some new, some used. Complete with board, parallel arm, complete Leroy set, complete rapidograph set, all triangles, scales, pencil pointer and necessary accessories for complete drafting. Can be seen at 2833 60th after 5 on weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday. Call Mr. Peak, PO3-2881.

Hurst Shifter for Muncie trans. Set of Chrome reversed wheels. Bobby Rafferty, SW5-5863.

For Sale: Law books—Corpus Juris, American Jurisprudence, Texas Civil Statutes and assorted Law books. SW5-8385.

Monroe manual calculator. Jeppesen navigational computer. Ideal for Air Force ROTC student. \$10. SW5-6774.

—14" Chromed reversed mag wheels for Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac. Inexpensive. Call PO2-4157 after 5 p.m.

Want to buy second-hand Cello. Ext. 4248 or SW5-8339.

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

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Individual business. May work full time or at your leisure. Pay can be \$100 to \$2,500 per month. Bert Davenport, 2109 47th, SH4-1502.

Wanted: Tech student to drive pickup to Dallas, Saturday, January 15. PO3-1085.

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