

Tower returns to U.S. Senate seat

Carr loses in Lubbock

Late Tuesday night Republican John Tower was racking up an unprecedented victory in Lubbock, senatorial hopeful Waggoner Carr's home town.

In Lubbock County, Tower was running far ahead of Carr, a graduate of Tech and former Lubbock County Attorney. The early trend gave Sen. Tower 11,136 votes while Carr had received 7,715 from 39 boxes.

Gov. John Connally easily won a third term as the state's chief executive with Lubbock County going along strongly with the statewide trend for the incumbent.

LUBBOCK'S CONGRESSMAN from the 19th District, George Mahon, gained another two-year term to the lower house, running unopposed.

It was predicted early in the week that Tower might carry Lubbock County while Carr would overcome Tower in Wichita Falls, the Senator's home town.

Carr took a slim margin of votes in Lubbock County at the Shallowater polling headquarters, 165 to 156. Box 30 at New Deal went heavily for the Democratic candidates with Carr polling 32 of the 33 votes cast.

THE FIRST RETURNS to be posted, absentee ballots, showed Tower far ahead of Carr with 572 votes to 262.

Box 40 at the Acuff Gin showed Tower with 46 votes while Carr tallied 33.

The ballot, made even more lengthy by 16 constitutional amendments, were difficult to count and the smaller voting precincts were the first to report final counts.

Tower was leading all but six or seven boxes in Lubbock County at 11 p.m.

Students can greet 'Senoritas' today

Tech students will have an opportunity to meet 30 young women from Mexico today as a part of "Operation Senorita" sponsored by the Lubbock Junior League.

A Friendship Party and reception from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Union Coronado Room will afford students a chance for meeting the senoritas.

TV officials explain cancellation differently

By BARBRA WORLEY
Editorial Assistant

A small but significant advertisement in a recent national magazine evolved into a similarly small furor this week with the local cancellation of a National Geographic-sponsored television special program, "Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man."

The program dealt with the expeditions of Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, an archeologist in East Africa, and especially with some of Dr. Leakey's recent discoveries pertaining to evolution.

Television station KLBK, asked on three particular occasions to explain the absence of the program, gave three different answers.

THE NOVEMBER ISSUE of National Geographic advertised the program and listed various television stations across the country, "most of which," it said, would carry the program Saturday, Nov. 5. KLBK was one of the 21 stations in Texas included on the list.

Curious as to why the program was not shown as scheduled in Lubbock, biology teaching assistant Don Forester called the station and said he was told by a representative of the station that "we couldn't show a program of that nature in this area."

The magazine advertisement, however, noted that the program might be scheduled at a later date in some areas. When Forester asked if this might be the case in Lubbock, he was



'PROJECT VIET NAM'—Preparing to send essential items to South Viet Nam are (left to right) Chuck Perkins, Jim Collie, Don Henry, and Carol Ewing. The recently organized project is in answer to a request by a '63

Tech graduate now stationed in South Viet Nam. Henry is chairman of the project's steering committee of which the other three are members.

(See story on this page)

Student Senate resolution questions in loco parentis

By DAVID SNYDER
Editor

The Student Senate Tuesday night unanimously approved a resolution questioning the Tech administration's application of *In loco parentis*, and listing seven "notable encroachments" on student's rights.

The resolution directed Student Association President Bill Beck to contact Tech President Grover E. Murray, "and strongly urge that he take rapid action to correct these injustices." It was also suggested that he present the actual resolution to Dr. Murray, but no official action was taken.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the Senate: —Approved a proposal from the Saddle Tramps asking that the Senate appoint two members to serve on a committee to work out details for an official flag for Texas Tech.

—Passed a bill creating a committee to examine "the possibilities of improving library service," which will be im-

mediately concerned with a possible extension of library hours.

—Passed a bill empowering the Tech Supreme Court to implement three writs concerning elected student officials and power over lower student courts, pending approval of the administration.

—Was told that a list of "honor" teachers, resulting from last spring's teacher evaluation balloting, will be published in the University Daily within the next week, and in booklet form within three weeks.

—Approved the appointment of two members of the Freshman Council, Byron Snyder and Julie Sturdivant, to the Senate's Code of Student Affairs Revision Committee.

ALL BILLS were presented in the last Senate meeting and have since been approved by committee. Two bills concerning suggestions for changing of entry station hours and extension of operating on Friday and Saturday nights for Lubbock traffic lights near the campus, are still in committee.

The resolution concerning the Code of Student Affairs, prepared by the Student Life Committee and presented by chairman Wesley Wallace, listed seven "grievances" and then stated:

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"We realize that this incomplete list of grievances fails to recognize the general fairness of the administration in most areas.

"We do feel, however, that in order for the students to respect the administration, for students to achieve a fully encompassing education and for our institution to reach a position of respected excellence these grievances must be rectified."

THE FLAG PROPOSAL will add two Senators to a Saddle Tramp committee composed of Dwayne Cochran, Bob Hudson, Ken Smith, Jorge Barreto, Bill McCulloch and Gary Rose.

Tentative plans call for designs to be submitted on a competitive basis by students, faculty and other interested persons. A screening committee, selected by the flag committee, will select designs which will be presented in a general election involving student, faculty and administrators. Final approval rests with the Board of Directors.

The committee expects to release rules for the design competition by Nov. 22, close out competition Dec. 5, screen the designs by Dec. 12, and present those chosen by the screening committee in a general election before the Christmas holidays which begin Dec. 22.

THE LIBRARY services bill, authored by Sen. Robert Whitehill and Sen. Nan Pullen, will allow the committee to conduct a survey, possibly with the help of the School of Business Administration, as to whether students believe an extension of library hours is needed, especially during summer months.

The Judiciary Act, written by Sen. Ronnie Brown and Sen. Mike Riddle, will enable the Court to issue a writ of mandamus, ordering elected officials to perform their duties as assigned by the Student Association Constitution; a writ of injunction, ordering persons to refrain from acts which would violate other's legal rights; and a writ of certiorari, which would order lower courts to submit records of cases to the Supreme Court for review.

APPLICATION of this writ would have to be approved by the administration, Sen. Riddle pointed out.

The bill also established a Student Judiciary Committee and a Justice Department, which will be an executive agency. It will include an attorney general and two legal counsels which will represent the Student Association in legal cases.

Senators absent for the session were Susan Davis, William Whiteside, Lorie Woods and Rex Wood.

Campus 'Project Viet Nam' answers '63 grad's request

Two Tech organizations, the Campus Christian Fellowship and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, are sponsoring "Project Viet Nam" in answer to a request made by a Tech graduate for aid to South Vietnamese refugees.

Captain Jerry Brown, a 1963 Tech honor graduate now stationed in Viet Nam, wrote to Houston Hodges, Presbyterian campus minister. He asked for aid from Tech students for some 4,000 South Vietnamese refugees living within a mile from his camp.

Brown, a native of Fort Worth, said, "This is a tremendous way of showing the Lubbock community and the nation that Tech is more concerned with giving a mature response to an unfortunate situation than to respond with demonstrations."

A STEERING COMMITTEE was formed to facilitate the project. The committee is headed by Don Henry of Phi Kappa Psi and Jim Collie of Campus Christian Fellowship.

Letters will be sent to campus organizations this week asking support to make this a campus-wide project. The University Daily will cover the project, giving publicity to the organizations who participate and a letter will be sent to Captain Brown with the names of the organizations.

John Petty, Public Information Office editor, said he hopes to get national publicity for Tech in this campaign.

"PROJECT VIET NAM" needs group effort for maximum success. However, individuals are also encouraged

Percy, Reagan, Romney claim election victories

U.S. Sen. John Tower leaped to the lead and held it doggedly Tuesday night as he won re-election from Texas, which never had named a Republican senator in a general election. Tower won his seat in a 1961 special balloting.

Unofficial returns as of midnight, with 232 of 254 counties reporting and 96 complete, showed Tower leading with 522,051 to Carr's 428,386.

Texas voters also approved 15 of 16 amendments to the Texas Constitutions Tuesday, based on returns from 175 of 254 counties, 38 of them complete.

The only amendment defeated was No. 4, increasing the terms of office of directors of conservation and reclamation districts from two to six years.

In other significant races across the country, incomplete returns showed that victories belonged to Republican Charles H. Percy for U.S. Senator from Illinois, Republican Ronald Reagan as governor of California, Republican George Romney as governor of Michigan, Democrat Lester Maddox as governor of Georgia, and Democrat Mrs. George Wallace as governor of Alabama.

Waggoner Carr, carrying the hopes of the Democratic leadership—including that of President Lyndon B. Johnson—found the big city vote going to his opponent, and that made the difference.

Returns showed Tower retained his strength in the state's more heavily populated counties, which provided the key to his 1961 runoff election victory over Democrat William Blakeley.

Tower led in Harris, Tarrant, Travis, McLennan and Wichita Counties, among others. Significantly, Blakeley won Wichita and McLennan five years ago.

Another strong voting category for Tower was the Panhandle, which he carried in 1961.

Tower's lead in absentee voting in Harris County, the state's most populous, was a remarkable 4,143 to 1,038.

Carr led in first returns from Dallas and Bexar Counties, however, which Tower won in 1961.

By 8:30 p.m., Tower telephoned his workers in Austin that "Early returns indicate my supporters voted very heavily. . ."

The heavy Tower majorities in some cities indicated that thousands of liberal Democrats may have stayed home, liking neither of the conservative Senate candidates.

Democrat Gov. John Connally, meanwhile, easily won reelection to his third term against a Republican opponent who never bothered to campaign.

Latest figures from the Texas Election Bureau showed:

Governor: John Connally, D, 55,933; T. E. Kennerly, R, 17,520; Tommye Gillespie, Constitution, 512; Bard Logan, Conservative, 381.

Reports from 113 of 254 counties, 3 complete:

Lt. Governor: Preston Smith, D, 49,150; Kellis Dibrell, R, 16,414; William Johnson, Constitution, 496.

Attorney General: Crawford Martin, D, 48,298; Robb Stewart, R, 17,714; John Williams, Constitution, 419.

Agriculture Commissioner: John White, D, 46,387; Jack Garrett, R, 18,129; Derek Bownds, Constitution, 320.

Land Commissioner: Jerry Sadler, D, 47,279; Albert Faye, R, 18,466; Joseph Tiller, Constitution, 366.

Comptroller: Robert S. Calvert, D, 49,224; Rudy Garza, R, 15,620; Wilma McDaniel, Constitution, 500.

Treasurer: Jesse James, D, 49,393; Jesse Lee James, Constitution, 404.

Railroad Commissioner: Byron Tunnel, D, 52,221; David Clark, Constitution, 1,667.

Texas Republicans George Bush and Bob Price, hammering at the Democratic congressional fortress, clung to precarious leads over their Democratic opponents.

Bush moved quickly ahead of former Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe in Houston's so-called silk stocking district, the populous 7th.

Panhandle rancher Price, making his second bid for a U.S. House seat, grabbed the lead against another ex-district attorney, Dee Miller of Amarillo.

The youthful Miller, 32, got a tardy start in the campaign, his first, but entered with the support of state Democratic leaders.

George W. Romney in Michigan and Charles H. Percy in Illinois—two businessmen turned politicians—piled up huge leads that may make them challengers for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Other GOP leaders: Negro Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke in Massachusetts; and Sens. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan and James Pearson of Kansas.

Mrs. Smith and Pearson had not been expected to encounter much trouble in retaining their Senate posts.

to contribute toward the drive.

Because of general war conditions, the refugees are in need of some of the basic essentials of life: salt, soap, clothing, garden tools, school supplies, and bandages.

All types of clothing, infant, children and adult's are needed. They can be old or new.

Contributions of money are also needed. Supplies would then be bought from Lubbock merchants.

DON HENRY, co-chairman of the steering committee, said he hopes to challenge campus groups into helping with the project.

Arrangements have been made for storage space of the supplies at the Campus Ministries Building, 2412 13th (PO 3-4392). Further information may be obtained there.

If an organization cannot deliver the items to the storage facility, then the steering committee can be contacted at the Campus Ministries Building to make arrangements to have the items picked up.

The project will culminate at the beginning of the Christmas holidays. The items will then be transported to Viet Nam through Reese Air Force Base.

Henry said, "This is a school project requested by one of our Tech graduates. It is a fine opportunity to carry on with the Christmas card project that was begun last year."

Hawaiian study tour set for summer '67

Tech students and faculty can join hundreds of others flocking to Hawaii for a summer of study and fun.

The Adler University Study Tour offers a 43-day Summer Session Program for both students and teachers in affiliation with the University of Hawaii summer session.

A WIDE RANGE of subjects and courses are available, some of which are taught by distinguished educators visiting from colleges and universities all over the world. Credit received from classes at the University of Hawaii is transferable to most mainland colleges.

Special rates for the program beginning at \$549 include round trip Pan American jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels, and a full schedule of 22 planned activities. These include island sight-seeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances and beach parties.

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, executive director of the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, will now accept reservations for the 1967 Summer Program.



WILLARD ROBINSON

... to study forts

Tech prof will study frontier fort design

Willard R. Robinson, assistant professor of architecture

and allied arts, is now beginning a study on the architecture of frontier forts.

Four profs read papers

Four members of the Tech English department will read papers at the annual South Center Modern Language Association in Austin, Nov. 10-12.

Andrew S. Cairncross will read "Shakespeare: The Staying Entries."

Prof. J. T. McCullen will read "Burial Rites of Ancient Rome" and Hawthorne's "Roger Malvin's Burial."

Joseph Clay Nunnally will read "The Theme of Innocence in the Poetry of Ernest Dowson."

Prof. Warren S. Walker will read "Turkish Dimensions of Serendipity."

This association is a convention for instructors of English and foreign languages in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi.

BSU hosts Fant for lectureship
The Baptist Student Center will play host to Dr. Fant for the annual Fall Lectureship Series which continues through Friday.

Dr. Fant, professor of preaching at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will speak on "Communication and the Good News." Fant will speak at 6:30 p.m. through Friday at the Baptist Center. At noon Wednesday, he will hold a forum in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

Reservations can be made at the Baptist Student Center or by calling PO3-8263.

Robinson's project will trace the architectural changes in forts during the movement west. His results will show the shift from the walled forts of the Eastern coast (with their European origin) to the ideas borrowed from the Indians (stockades), and the Spanish (adobe), and the architecture of necessity in defense (earthwork for artillery, etc.).

THE TWO-YEAR project will result in a book by Robinson and a museum exhibit illustrating his findings.

Commenting on the project, Robinson said, "I am excited over the possibility of doing something so original. I don't know of any other study of architecture for defense in America."

A Tech professor since 1963, Robinson is a registered architect and member of the American Institute of Architects and the Society of Architectural Historians.

A NATIVE of Wyoming, Robinson did his undergraduate work at Montana State University and received his master of architecture degree from Rice University in 1960. His master's thesis, on "Northwest Architecture: 1843 to 1893" stirred his interest in frontier architecture and prompted his selection for the assignment.



MARCIE WHITE, TECH COED, has entered the Miss Cheerleader USA Contest. The junior coed from Lubbock will compete with more than 600 entries. Five finalists will be chosen from entry blanks and photographs December 4, and flown to Cypress Gardens, Fla., to complete December 29.

Raider roundup

PSI CHI

Psi Chi will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the psychology building basement.

Dr. Zuhdi Tajji Faruki, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak on "Psychology on Trial." Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

NCAS

The National Collegiate Association of Secretaries will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 324 of the BA building. Indonesia will be the program topic.

SOCCER TEAM

The Tech soccer team will meet today and tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Intramural Field 2 in preparation for a soccer tournament in Austin two weeks from now.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

The A.I.E.E. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Jim Archer of Texas Instruments. Further plans for the field trip to Mexico will be discussed.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. Program will be "Crystal Views in Careers in Food." All members who plan to attend should sign up before 5 p.m. today in the foyer of the Home Economics Building.

A.S.C.E.

American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 52 of C&ME bldg. today.

Jim Stiff, Bob Burr, and Orville Alderson of the City Engineers Office will speak on Municipal Operations and Public Works.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Al Allison will speak to the Pre-Law Society today in room 214 of the Social Science Building at 7 o'clock.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Student car insurance does not cover borrowers

Occasionally college students are faced with the problem of whether or not to lend their car to school mates. If the friend should have an accident, would the car insurance cover it?

THE ANSWER is no. If the car is covered by a family insurance policy, a student's restrictive endorsement is usually attached, which states that the policy covers only the named student family member.

If the student has his own policy, the insurance coverage applies only to the individual, and not to friends who may wish to use the car.

HOWEVER, IF the borrower is covered by his own family policy, the car damage will

be paid for by the driver's insurance company, not the owner's.

A local insurance salesman said the student restrictive policy is not a state law, but rather a generally accepted company procedure. The purpose is to prevent one car from being driven by 50 students under only one policy.

MARGIE PAYNE, secretary for another insurance agency, defined student as any family member under the age of 25 who has access to the family car.

The restriction is signed by the parents when taking out an automobile policy and continues throughout the life of the policy.

Tech director to speak at Pre-Law meeting

Alvin R. Allison, member of the Texas Tech Board of Directors, will speak to the Pre-Law Society in room 214 in the Social Science Building at 7 o'clock tonight.

Allison is one of the founders of the Pre-Law Society, helping to form it in 1926 while a Tech student.

The Pre-Law Society meets every two weeks and hears speakers associated with the field of law.

TONIGHT

THE Righteous Brothers

APRIL STEVENS

NINO TEMPO

Style Show Starts At 7:30

The Righteous Brothers 8:00

"ALL TECH GIRLS HAVE LATE PERMISSION FOR THE SHOW TONIGHT"

OPTIMATION Fall Speed Reading Class In Lubbock



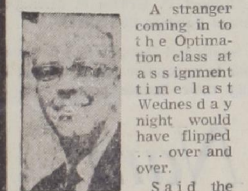
Dr. Cecil Mullins, renowned Texas Educational Psychologist, states that the faster you read the more you comprehend. "Fifteen years ago," he continued, "I became intrigued with the tremendous possibilities of the human mind. I found that by teaching students to read with greater speed and concentration I was able to make them read books in as little as fifteen minutes with better comprehension than they would ever have been able to in 8 to 10 hours. It didn't matter whether the books were fiction, history, or of a technical nature. A doctor can devour medical books, a lawyer legal matter, etc., at unprecedented and often unbelievable speeds."

DR. CECIL MULLINS
Educational Psychologist
Creator of Optimation

The Optimation Speed Reading Course

Editor Lauds Optimation

Optimation is indebted to Dick Nichols, Editor of the Pasadena News Citizen. Mr. Nichols has just completed the Optimation Speed Reading Course and is writing about it in his Pasadena Parade column. Here are excerpts from his April 2, 1966, column.



Nichols

A stranger coming in to the Optimation class at a assignment time last Wednesday night would have flipped over and over. Said the teacher: "Your assignment this week is to read two books in 30 minutes and repeat this four times, for a total of eight books."

"By then you should really have some speed built up, and your assignment is to read six books in one hour, ten minutes per book."

Now, this isn't nearly as rough an assignment as it might seem, and despite the skeptics, it can be done the way they've taught us to do it.

If you're a new reader, you need to know that we've put this tired but well-oiled old mind in the Optimation Speed Reading class out at San Jacinto College.

Before we started, we listened to so many skeptics, we nearly backed out, thinking there couldn't be much to the course. A person can read just so fast, we were told, and that is that.

Two questions come often, What's the trick? Why don't they teach this in high school if it's so great?

There's no single "trick" but there's emphasis on eliminating bad habits, on widening the span, on thinking ahead and on learning not to "vocalize," even with your mind but rather to see

something and transmit it directly into the "awareness box" in your brain. How it's done is a long story and one that wouldn't make any sense unless you had come along with us to this point in the class.

I believe I have figured how the instructors are working us. They are forcing us to use more of our brainpower than we've used in years, and taught us to read at speeds, several times above our capability.

Then when we slow down to, say three or four times our beginning speed, it's so easy we want to kick ourselves.

First night I clocked in at 571 words per minute, which I later learned isn't so terribly slow for a first night. Comprehension, based on a test, was 70 per cent.

At the end of the eighth week, on the final test, my comprehension was at 70 per cent and my net reading speed, after counting off for the 30 per cent of the questions I couldn't answer, was about 11,000 words per minute.

But the increase in speed, no matter what it is, is very helpful for people who need to absorb lots of information in a hurry, and it helps in the speed and enjoyment of anything you read for pure pleasure.

My guess is that it has already quadrupled the number of things I'm able to read in a week's time, and makes daily mail-sorting a snap.

Anyway, it's a ball, and it's helpful, too.

The Optimation method has been producing reading speeds of several thousand words per minute for ten years and has drawn praises and comments from educators and businessmen in every state of the union and many foreign countries. During recent years Optimation has developed to the point where it offers a written money back guarantee of 1000 words per minute and one book an hour to each of its students.

"To the best of my knowledge, Optimation is the only method in the world which offers such a guarantee," said Dr. Mullins, the inventor of the technique.

The course is taught in 12 two-hour sessions, usually meeting twice a week for six weeks. Optimation accepts all students 13 years old or older. It is not unusual to have grandparents and grandchildren sitting next to each other in the same class.

"One of the secrets of our success," Dr. Mullins said, "is that we are firmly committed to the principles that learning proceeds best, only when the students are enjoying themselves. In our class most of the students have a ball from beginning to end—and along the way, they become the best readers anywhere."

The accomplishments of some of Optimation's previous students sound like something out of science fiction. One 13-year-old lad read books for his public school assignments in 6 to 10 minutes. His grades have jumped from barely passing to straight A's and B's after taking the course.

An older ex-student, a 35-year-old public school teacher, had made less than average grades in his undergraduate university work. He went back for graduate studies after developing, through Optimation, the ability to read an average non-fiction book in 10 to 15 minutes. His first semester at Texas University he was awarded straight A's and a chance for a scholarship.

These are just two of many reports from teachers, doctors, lawyers, and other business and professional men who find that each day has progressively more reading to be done and fewer minutes to do it.

"I know the results sound incredible," Dr. Mullins said, "but we have a standing offer wherever Optimation is taught for anyone who is undecided to come to our first meeting free of any obligation, to see for himself what the course will be like. And our guarantee is absolutely firm."

FREE INITIAL CLASSES

Find out how fast you read and how much you comprehend. The course consists of 12 two-hour sessions given twice a week. Take the first class FREE and then decide if you want to achieve reading speeds you never thought possible.

FREE FIRST CLASS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9th	THURSDAY, NOV. 10th	FRIDAY, NOV. 11th	SATURDAY, NOV. 12th
KoKo Palace 50th & Q 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.	KoKo Palace 50th & Q 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.	Cabana meeting room 2311 19th 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.	Cabana meeting room 2311 19th 10:00 to 12:00 noon

for information or a brochure ----- PO3-9467

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The Righteous Brothers Coliseum will rock with all-star cast

By ELAINE McLENDON
Fine Arts Editor
THE RIGHTEOUS SOUND! That's the trademark of an unmistakable pair called the "Righteous Brothers," Bobby Hatfield and Bill Medley. The two young men from California will appear at 8 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Coliseum with popular singing duo April Stevens and Nino Tempo and comedy team Gaylord and Holiday.

Preceding the show at 7:30 p.m. will be a style show of fashions from New York. The Righteous Brothers gained fame with musical sound they have been producing since 1962 in various clubs in California.

"The Righteous Sound" is composed of many styles and

types of music, including spiritual, rock 'n' roll, blues, country and western, gospel and standards, all of which have been adapted into a distinct and unique sound, one that has sold more than 10,000,000 records in three years.

THE TEAM'S APPROACH, they say, to this kind of music is to search for one specific quality, the heart of the song.

They try to create a mood rather than articulate words. "We don't do an easy show and when we perform we are up there to satisfy ourselves as well as the audience. We have set our own limits on performance and that limit is high," according to Bill and Bob.

A group of sociologists and anthropologists at the University of Southern California are currently making a study of popular music and its effects on the American public.

They are devoting individual chapters to the various recording personalities who have dominated the musical scene during the past few years.

Among the performers included in the book are Hatfield and Medley, the Righteous Brothers.

"YOU'VE LOST THAT LOVIN' FEELIN'," "Just Once in My Life," "Unchained Melody" and "Soul and Inspiration" are among their hits which have risen to the top of the nation's record charts.

At one point, three of their albums, "The Righteous Brothers Right Now!," "Some Blue-Eyed Soul," and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," were all in the top twenty on the album charts, an accomplishment that can be claimed by no other performer or group.

They have appeared on such television shows as "The Steve Allen Show," "The Tonight Show," "The Lloyd Thaxton Show" and "Shindig," where the pair were regular performers.

THE DUO has worked out specialty numbers and choreographic effects to enhance their performances.

They are presently on a concert tour of American college campuses and they plan to take their sound to the Orient, Australia, England and the European continent.

TO APPEAR TONIGHT — The Righteous Brothers, Bill Medley and Bob Hatfield, will appear at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Coliseum with April Stevens and Nino Tempo and Gaylord and Holiday.

'Richard III' Schulz speaks at noon Forum

Ronald Schulz, director of the University Theater and associate professor of speech, spoke last Wednesday on the problems of producing "Richard III" for the modern audience.

SCHULZ SAID that he and the crew are working under the assumption that most people are not familiar with the play or the history involved in the play.

Schulz said two principles are involved in approaching any play. These are: to be faithful to the playwright's intent, in other words, to bring out his values without distortion, and secondly to produce a moving, emotional experi-

ence for the audience. "RICHARD IS A HISTORY PLAY," written for another time and period," said Schulz thus conveying the special problem of projecting to the audience the meaning of the play.

"The message in "Richard III" involved a problem of unification for the people of that time, but now the allegorical aspects of the play are more meaningful of modern audiences," said Schulz.

Schulz said the theater is using historical charts and genealogical references in the theater lobby to help clarify to the audience the relationship in time of the characters.

Quintet in concert

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present a concert today at 8:15 p.m. in the Library.

The program includes: "Quintet," by Willem Pijper and "Quintet, Opus 26," by Arnold Schonberg.

The group includes: Frank Bowen, flute; Phillip Alexander, oboe; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Richard Meek, bassoon and Anthony Brittin, French horn.

The concert is sponsored by The Friends of the Library.



SANDWICH SEMINAR

Bill Bailey, graduate history major, will discuss "The Role of the Military in Underdeveloped Nations" at a Sandwich Seminar at noon today in the Union Blue Room.

No reservations are required and sandwiches will be available.

THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS
TONIGHT
8:00

HOUSTON.
OVER 500 MILES AWAY. BUT IN A FEW HOURS, AT YOUR CONVENIENCE, YOU COULD BE THERE, IF YOU HAD A PILOT'S LICENSE.
PRIVATE FLYING IS REALLY BOOMING, AND IT'S NOW LESS EXPENSIVE.
CONTACT VANCE SCOGGIN, LICENSED INSTRUCTOR, FOR INFORMATION ON THE LOWEST PRIVATE LESSON RATES IN LUBBOCK.
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THRILL TO THE SENSUALITY OF A VODOODO RITUAL IN NASSAU!

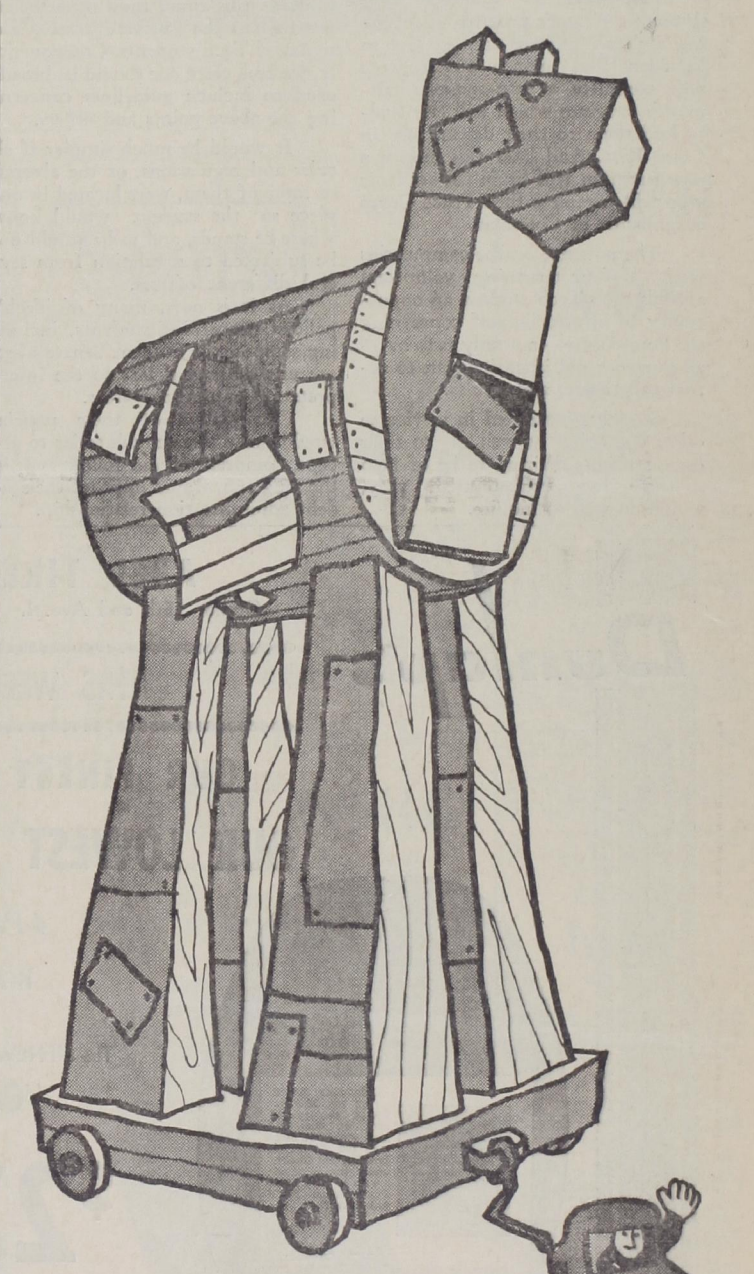
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ABSOLUTELY ADULTS ONLY!
FEATURES 7:10 - 8:50

Spotlight
McLendon
Students who are looking for something to do during the month of November—take heed!
It's a running battle between radio stations in Lubbock and Tech to see who can bring the most entertainment to the South Plains.
Starting tonight KSEL brings "The Righteous Brothers," one of the biggest sounds in popular music today, to the Municipal Coliseum.
Appearing with the pair are April Stevens and Nino Tempo, popular recording duo, and comedy team of Gaylord and Holiday.
Preceding will be a style show with the latest junior fashions from New York.
Friday night Tech takes over with one of the biggest, and promising to be one of the best, Shakespearean plays yet to be produced at the theater, "Richard III."
The production is directed by Ronald Schulz and has a cast of 50.
Marty Robbins, popular country and western star will appear in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. November 11.
Appearing with Robbins will be Willie Nelson, Bob Wills and The Texas Playboys, Warren Smith and Leon Raush.
The Marty Robbins Show is sponsored by KLLL Radio.
November 11, the Tech Union presents the movie "Of Human Bondage" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.
Liberace, world-famous showman and pianist, comes to Lubbock November 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Civic Lubbock.
On November 13 the Union again presents "Of Human Bondage" at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room.
November 15 the Union features a foreign flick "Yanco" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.
"The Trojan Women," another major production of the theater crew, opens November 17 in the laboratory theater.
Joel Leach and His Stage Band will present a concert November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
KLEBK Radio brings Paul Revere and the Raiders to the campus on Nov. 28 to finish a month full of fine arts activities.

Nov. 11—Movie—"Of Human Bondage," 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room.
TGIF Dance, 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar.
Nov. 12—After-game Dance, Quintelle V, at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
Nov. 13—Movie—"Of Human Bondage," 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room.
Nov. 15—Foreign Flick "Yanco," 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.
Nov. 18—TGIF Dance, The Night Walkers, 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar.
Movie—"A Man Called Peter," 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. International Fair.
Nov. 19—After-game Dance, The Sparkles, 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. International Fair.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in room 214 of the Social Science bldg. Richard Amandes will speak on prospects and problems. The public is invited.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
The Tech Finance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 310 of the BA building.



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.
Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred—like his independence.
Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.
We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace—we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System—in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)
There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality—not even this one."
That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.
You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.
Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Editorial Page

Code needs broadening

The six members of the committee charged with the study and revision of the Code of Student Affairs, which will begin meeting within the next week or 10 days, have their work cut out for them.

The three students and three faculty members, who will be announced Thursday, have been asked to prepare "a preliminary draft by the end of this semester" if at all possible.

Undoubtedly subcommittees will have to be appointed to research various aspects of the Code since a great many fields need to be studied. A bill

Opportune week

The designation of this week as Peace Corps Week on the Texas Tech campus should, we hope, draw special attention to the part this school has played in the program within the past year.

Last year 55 students went through a summer program of training at Tech and are now serving in Ecuador. This month 60 students will complete a two-and-one-half-month program which will eventually lead them to their destinations in Costa Rica. And later this month a new program will begin for students who will complete their Peace Corps assignments in Colombia.

The presence on the campus this week of four returning volunteers affords each Tech student an opportunity to inform himself concerning the Peace Corps—not only as to overall purposes and intentions but to actual experiences and results.

Students interested in service to other countries as well as to their own, students desiring to be of help to those less fortunate than they, would do well to inquire.

passed by the Student Senate Tuesday night, which will be presented to President Murray and in turn to the committee, gives some idea of the scope of the questions the committee needs to consider:

1. The undue restriction of group and social functions.
2. The unfair regulation of the off-campus use of alcohol by students of legal age.
3. The unnecessary regulation of housing.
4. The excessive restrictions on female students.
5. The refusal to recognize the right to assemble and the unfair disciplining and coercion of students voicing criticism of campus policies.
6. The lack of equal student representation on interpretive and disciplinary boards.
7. The absence of student appeal in particular disciplinary actions.

Although some of these points are not specifically covered by the Code at this time, they nevertheless pertain to the private affairs and rights of Tech students. Consequently, we feel, the Code should be broadened to include guidelines concerning the above points and others.

It would be much simpler if all rules and regulations, or the absence of some of them, were located in one place so the student would know where he stands, and so he would not be subjected to regulation from several different offices.

As it is now, many of Tech's policies concerning students, including some in the Student Senate's list, are unwritten and left to the interpretation of administrators.

Clarification of these policies would make them much easier to accept, comprehend and follow and, in the long run, would improve the student-administration relationship.

In student government

Communication lack hurts participation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of six articles written by the Justices of the Tech Supreme Court as applications for their positions. Miss Leonard, a senior in the School of Home Economics, chose for her topic "What Benefit is Student Government to the Average, Non-Participating Student?"

By MELANIE LEOPARD
Lack of communication and understanding between the student government and the students is the major reason for having the "average non-participating student." In the majority of cases, non-participating and non-interested cannot be used synonymously. The student is often interested but not informed and, therefore, cannot participate.

THERE ARE several methods that might be used to instill participation. The student government could set forth and publish its tentative program for the year. This should be a comprehensive article concerning the obligations and needs of the governing faction, as well as its goals and plans to meet those goals.

By bringing forth issues of interest and concern to the individual student, participation could be implanted and cultivated.

INFORMING the student body of the agenda of each Senate meeting in advance might let the student know when a certain issue of importance to him was to be considered. The publication of the Senate minutes after each meeting would be an effective method of keeping a more informed student body.

As it is now, the Senate seems to be a thing of secrecy unless each student can go by the Senate office to read the minutes. Perhaps, a more detailed report of the meeting would also be helpful. By bridging the gap and bringing forth opportunities for the non-participating student to become a participant, the student government is quite beneficial.

THROUGH THE actual legislation initiated by the student

government, the non-participating student profits greatly. This benefit is often not recognized by the student as a function of student government. The initiation of action concerning such issues as revision of the Code of Student Affairs, more leniency concerning off-campus housing and optional meal tickets would have a great effect on most all students. An example of this is the continental breakfast.

The student government is also serviceable in acting as go-between for the students and the faculty and administration.

THE REPRESENTATION of the students by student senators is an ever increasing help to the non-participating students. Through representation of individual students by their senators, increased communication and understanding and effective legislation, the student government is very beneficial to the "average non-participating student."

● Parking, appeals explained

Texas Tech's growth does not increase each year by a mere hundred or two but increases by the thousands. Along with this size comes an ever-increasing number of automobiles. Texas Tech is one of the few universities trying to provide parking space for all students.

TWO COMMITTEES at Tech are working for the improvement of the traffic problem: the Traffic-Security Commission and the Traffic Appeals Board. The members of the Traffic Appeals Board are Bill Mabus, chairman, Terry Cunningham, student senate member, Harold Smith, MRC, and Pam Mays, WRC.

The board is a student committee which strives to bring equity and fairness to those individual cases where traffic citations have been issued in error or relating to rules and policies covered neither specifically nor by implication in the Traffic and Parking Regulations, 1966-67.

The board will give due consideration to anyone who has conscientiously tried to operate his car in accordance with the established rules of policies of the university.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS have come to the attention of the Board this fall. (1) In off campus lot 32, on the south side of Stangel Hall, cars are permitted to park perpendicularly to the posts in the west end of the lot, but should not park parallel to them. (2) The South section of lot 31 is for Stangel Hall residents only. (3) Lot 28, east of the men's gym, is for staff and dorm residents and is not to be used for off-campus parking. (4) A person is responsible for his car, regardless of the driver. All regulations are covered

● Tuition hike

Llano, Texas
As a taxpaying citizen and as the mother of two college students I would like to protest the proposed raising of college tuition and other college expense.

Out of one side of their mouth the liberals claim to want to reduce the number of college drop-outs and would, no doubt, also claim to want to promote individual's industriousness and initiative.

Yet the raising of fees would have the very effect of causing drop-outs and/or increasing the individual student's dependence on federal grants and aids.

Janet Rawdaon

● Poor picture

Thank you for printing a picture of the new Business Administration Building. I am very sorry to see that my suspicions were well grounded. If I thought the "old" BA Building was an architectural monstrosity I'll have to change my mind; the new one is going to be even worse.

WHAT HAPPENED to the idea of keeping the architecture of the newer buildings in harmony with the Spanish-style of the older buildings? What gives Tech its distinction of being one of the most beautiful campuses; buildings like the BA or buildings like the Administration?

Last year I was rather embarrassed when relatives and friends asked questions like "What's that BA doing on this campus?" or remarked, "Tech certainly has some modernistic sordid h u m b s scattered around, doesn't it?"

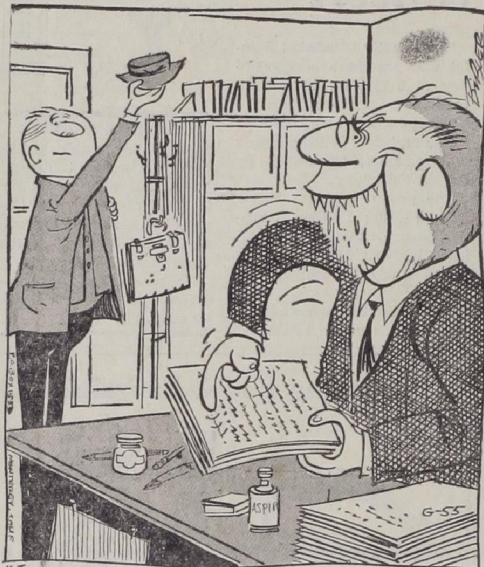
PERSONALLY, I know of no student who likes this drastic departure from the traditional architectural style of the Tech campus. I wouldn't want to shock anyone but I know of many who consider the new library an eyesore, though I can't agree with them.

What's wrong with buildings with tile roofs and a little traditional style and beauty? Can anyone honestly see a "beauty" in the BA Building, the Computer Building, or how about the CE Building? Shock-

(Continued on page 5)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Welcome, mid-semester exams



"I'VE SAVED ALL THE QUESTIONS EVERYONE MISSED AND NOW I'VE GOT A TEST HERE NOBODY CAN PASS."

THE OPPORTUNITY to appeal a traffic citation is a service supplied by student government and the administration through the Traffic Appeals Board. The members of the Board will give due consideration to anyone who has conscientiously tried to operate his car in accordance with the established rules of policies of the university.

William N. Mabus
Chairman, Traffic Appeals Board

● Card section

Congratulations are in order to the persons responsible for the wonderful card section which the fans enjoyed at the football game with SMU. It was the best card section that I have ever seen at a Texas Tech game.

It has always been an idea at Texas Tech that if a project cannot be done as a credit to the college, it should not be done at all. I am glad to see the Army and Air Force ROTC undertake this project and do it so well.

M. Dan Howard
District Representative
Ex-Students Association

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Poor picture

(Continued from page 4)

ing as it may be to some, this past weekend I heard several students remark that the new dorms will "ruin" the campus. Is this true?

NOW THAT several new and important buildings are planned, I believe that it should be known whether we can expect buildings that will be in harmony with the older buildings or if we can expect more ultra-modern-figure-it-out-yourself buildings like every other school has.

By the way, what is the BA Building doing on this campus?

Name withheld
P.S. Please withhold my name, and if you can't please don't print this letter. I have been warned one should not write letters like this "if you know what's good for you." Besides, I don't care to get involved in any personal arguments. Thank you.

Absence hit

I do not often write letters to the editor, but in the light of the events of last week, I feel compelled to express what I hope will be the sentiment of those who attended the inauguration of President Murray.

Frankly, the lack of attendance by the student body was appalling. It is beyond the capacity of my understanding to fathom the reasons why the students of this institution literally "stayed away in droves." It was not my impression that this event—certainly by far the most important that the vast majority of students will attend at this college—was for "adults only."

THE FACULTY, it is true, were excused from their classes in order to attend the inauguration; yet by the same token, it would seem entirely logical to assume that students were excused for the same reason, without having to be encouraged or coerced!

In view of the righteous indignation expressed by The University Daily (and a majority of the student body) concerning the name change issue, it seems paradoxical that this supposed "mature university" shows the same lack of maturity toward the importance of Tuesday's event that it accuses the ex-students of showing toward the name change.

I WENT to the inauguration confident that the coliseum would be filled to the same capacity one would expect at a basketball game. If the embarrassingly small number of students at the inauguration is any indication of the attitude of the student body toward its new president, maybe we should consider a new student body as our next project.

Walter Kent Hill
Assistant Professor
of Music

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Experienced actors to perform in 'Richard III'

by Rita Williams
Staff Writer

A cast of experienced actors will be playing major roles in "Richard III," the University Theater's first production of the season scheduled to run Nov. 11-16.

G.W. BAILEY has undertaken the most challenging and demanding role of his impressive collegiate career in theater by playing Richard III, Duke of Gloucester.

Richard is a hunchback, but he is endowed with superior intelligence and wit. His physical deformity is a matter of pride with him for it enables him to relish the irony of his position.

HE LACKS ANY conscience and enjoys every act of vil-

lainy until he starts to break under the weight of his sins. The audience identifies with Richard in the first part of the play, having what Bailey terms a "moral holiday."

Richard is an extremely complex character. He laughs, but is proud of his physical deformity. He has developed his mind to compensate for his body to the extreme that he is seen as a cunning and brilliant diabolical man.

BAILEY SEES Richard as a man whose purpose in life is to obtain the throne not for the power and status that comes with it but for the love and respect he thinks it will bring.

Yet after he murders eight people for the crown, he finds

that his position commands no love or respect. Then he would trade it all for a horse, as revealed in Richard's most famous line, "a horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."

Bailey is well qualified for such a demanding role as Richard III. In the 1965-66 University Theater season he played Noah in "Noah," and Tartuffe in "Tartuffe." He has also directed in the Children's Theater and "Lilliom" in the Tech Lab Theater.

QUEEN ELIZABETH, the courtesan queen, is being played by Cathy Carmichael. She is a tragic character, very vain and insecure. Cathy describes the Queen as an upper middle-class woman placed on the throne and resented by royalty for her commoner background.

Her middle class background also causes her to be overly regal and haughty.

Elizabeth bases her sense of values on money and family status. The tragedy surrounding the Queen is that her sons are murdered by Richard and she loses her social status through Richard's ascensions to the crown.

LADY ANNE, a trollop of royal blood, is played by Elizabeth McAninch. She is the lady of nobility who is wooed and won by Richard in the funeral procession of her father-in-law. Richard is the admitted killer of her father-in-law.

Miss McAninch has found the role difficult to play because Lady Anne rapidly reverses her character parts.

She hates Richard in the opening scene and ends with accepting his proposal of marriage.

MISS McANINCH describes the character as a self-centered trollop who is unaware of the tragedy which is engulfing her.

Elizabeth appeared in "Noah," played Elmira in "Tartuffe," and worked in the Champlain Shakespeare Festival in Vermont last summer.

Richard, played by Glenn Polk, is God's appointed who

is compelled by God to save England from the tyranny of Richard III. He is a hero who is fully confident that he will overcome Richard.

GLENN HAS FOUND the role to be physically demanding because of the violent battle scene in which he kills Richard.

Glenn has played Ham in "Noah," Coach Kellum in "Will to Win" and Trinculo in "The Tempest."

The production will run Nov. 11-16, beginning at 8:15

Tech near SALA roll

Final action is being taken to include Texas Tech in the Southwest Alliance for Latin

p.m. The Sunday matinee is scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

TICKETS ARE \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for students with an ID card. Reservations may be made by calling Ext. 2154.

America (SALA), a multi-institutional program of 11 universities in the Southwest.

The Southwest Alliance for Latin America being formed is a cooperative association to aid individual educational institutions in participating in foreign development activities.

The Alliance will pool the resources of several universities in the Greater Southwest to assist the Agency for International Development (AID). It will serve as a channel through which A.I.D. can develop the potentially rich resources of small institutions for full service in Latin American development.

Each member institution will assist the Alliance in the development of human and program resources relevant to Latin American affairs. Each will be bound by the Alliance to a reasonable degree of cooperation.

The organization will consist of an Alliance Council, Executive Board, President, and departments of Institutional Development and Cooperation, Human Resources Programs, Country Development Assistance, and Development Administration.

The Alliance is presently being studied by the President's Board for final approval. Tech's entry into the program will be made official when the Board accepts and signs the charter.



DEADLY SCENE—This is but a glimpse of the drama in store during the University Theatre's season premiere, "Richard III" scheduled to begin its six-night run Nov. 11.



SEASON PREMIERE—The end product of months of planning blended with years of acting experience will come to life in the dramatic form of "Richard III" on campus

this week. Tickets for the six-night run are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and 50 cents for students with ID cards.



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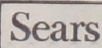
7:30 p.m., November 9th
Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Preceding the Popular...



Righteous Brothers

Nino Tempo and April Stevens
Gaylord and Holiday, Comedy Team
Tickets on Sale at Sears
Downtown and 50th St. Stores
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For Sale: 5-foot zip around car top carrier, waterproof, attaches to rain gutters. Good shape—\$10 new, sell for \$20. Extension 4250.

For Sale: Slightly damaged new doors make excellent desk & tables cheap, peboard, peboard books & paint—SH 7-2839.

Ludwick black pear trap set-base, floor, shell, snare, seat, top hat & 22" combal. Very reasonable price—Call PO5-5924 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1963 MG, one owner, red, accessories, excellent condition. SW 9-3204 - 2305 58th.

For Sale: '64 T-Bird, Blue, 27,500 MI.—FM—New Tires—immaculate—one owner—\$2600. SW5-6390.

Fender Stratocaster Electric Guitar, also Phonola AM-FM radio-stereo combined. SW2-3914—best offer—must sell.

FOR SALE: Used appliances including: T.V. sets, refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, stoves... all reconditioned & fully warranted. Hempill-Weils Appliances Warehouse, 4th Street and Ave. S. PO 3-3411, Ext. 249.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished four-bedroom house for four Tech students. Located 2412 3rd Place, 1/2 block off College Ave. Phone PO 2-0691 or SH 4-2225.

Furnished apartment, 3 large rooms, 1 block Tech \$75, bills paid—2323 10th, PO 3-0782 after 5:30.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished \$15 per month, bills paid, 3503 20th, call PO 3-6141 or SW 9-0134 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th, SH 7-4924.

Lost: Ladies oval 1967 Tech Senior Ring, aquamarine stone, initials L. D. J. Reward. Ext. 6377.

Experienced seamstress — formal, weddings, street dresses & alterations. 3425 26th, SH 4-8778.

German tuition offered by native speaker. Telephone PO 3-8622.

Women's intramurals young but growing

by Carolyn Boyd
Staff Writer

The women's intramural program is really an infant, or perhaps we should say, a six-year-old child.

Actually the organization existed years before 1960, but as Dr. Mary Dabney, head of the department of health, physical education and recreation for women, said, "Until we got the women's gym in the spring, 1960, about all we could do was play outside."

VOLLEYBALL and basketball proved themselves to be to the females what football and basketball are to the males. Since 1960, more than one-third of the women participants have played either volleyball or basketball or

both. Only softball challenges the two for supremacy.

In the past six years participation has paralleled Tech's enrollment. More than 1,000 girls competed in 14 events in 1960. Almost 2,000 are expected in 18 events this year.

THE FOLLOWING year, dance entered the program. This event is a popular one, featuring contests in folk, modern, and tap dance.

The familiar sports, such as archery, badminton, bowling, golf, fencing, swimming, tennis and table tennis are events in the intramural program.

Eleven dorms, 13 sororities, Town Girls, the Catholic Student Center and the Baptist Student Center sponsor teams or individuals in competition.

The 27 organizations each select a sports manager who represents his group on the intramural board. The board discusses complaints, decodes protests and votes on changes to improve the program.

NEXT IN organizational structure is the team captain, responsible for the teams presence at events and knowledge of the rules.

Finally there is the basic unit of the intramural program—the girl who goes over to the gym and tosses the basketballs.

Every tournament winner receives a traveling trophy. If a group wins the tournament three times, the trophy remains with that group permanently.

The team accumulating the most points over the year receives the Women's Intramur-

al All-College Winner Trophy at the AWS Women's Day banquet.

Chi Rho downs Wesley for Monday League title

Chi Rho romped to an easy 30-0 win over Wesley Foundation to capture the championship of the Monday Club League.

It was a showdown of the undefeated as both teams went into the game carrying perfect 4-0 records.

Chi Rho was in clear-cut command of the game, scoring in the first quarter, second and third quarters.

rison, Larry Braden, and Bruce Hanelin did all the scoring for the Chi Rhos. Mike Malley passed for three extra points to Milberger, Harrison, and Braden.

In five games the Chi Rhos have held their opponents scoreless.

The season ended with Chi Rho having a perfect season of five wins and no losses, while Wesley Foundation ended its season with a 4-1 record.



GRID IRON GRIND—Determined defense destruction like this by the Tech varsity helped make the difference between victory bells and defeat Saturday and helped the Raiders down OSU 10-7 in a non-conference battle.



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17.00	11.90
18.00	12.60

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