

Ambassador warns against peace optimism

DALLAS (AP)—United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg cautioned the American people Tuesday "not to get their hopes up" for a quick settlement of the Viet Nam war despite recent positive developments.

He said the Manila conference, along with "a few faint signals from the other side" recently received by the United States, gave grounds for hope.

But the former labor secretary and Supreme Court justice said the peace feelers were "so slight currently that the American people should not get their hopes up for an immediate settlement."

GOLDBERG SPOKE OUT at a news conference on his arrival in Dallas.

He made his principal United Nations Week address Tuesday night at Southern Methodist University.

Of the Manila conference, he said one of President Johnson's main purposes was to demonstrate "the unanimous desire of the allied countries in South Viet Nam to bring peace to Southeast Asia."

Goldberg said that, whatever the final outcome of the Viet Nam conflict, "the American people can be assured that the vital interests of the United States and the free world will not be neglected."

HE REPEATED the government's position that no permanent military bases were being sought in Southeast Asia, and that the reason for the deployment of American forces there was solely to guarantee the freedom of choice of the South Vietnamese people.

Army offers program for draft delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army plans to let young men sign up in a Reserve status for up to four months to avoid the draft while waiting to volunteer for active duty.

Announcing this today, the Army said this delayed recruiting program "should prove helpful to men who find that their preferred job specialty is filled" when they seek to enlist.

VOLUNTEERS JOIN for three years but have some options in choosing what they will do in the service. Draftees are inducted for two years but have little choice in what assignments they get.

In addition to helping a man map out his military stint, the Army said the program will help it control the input of manpower into its training centers.

The flow of recruits into the Army's training centers is difficult to predict from month to month because draft calls are fixed in advance based on predicted numbers of enlistments, which vary.



HAPPINESS WAS — Floats which appeared in Tech's 41st homecoming parade reached the point of diminishing returns Tuesday and met their demise. Though they took hours and days to construct, the beautiful structures were reduced to nothing in only a matter of minutes.

Senate ok's printing of teacher evaluation

The Tech Student Senate voted Tuesday night to publish results of last spring's teacher evaluation and to continue the ROTC card section for remaining home games.

A motion by the teacher evaluation committee was amended and passed to: (1) publish an honor roll of the top 10 or 50% depending which comes first of the professors in each of 57 categories, (2) submit the results to each professor, and (3) to begin plans for a

The Student Senate elections committee voted Tuesday night to extend the deadline for filing protests of freshman cheerleader elections to Thursday at 5 p.m.

Karen Kitzman, Student Senate secretary and head of the elections committee, said the extension is being made because freshmen did not know the proper channels through which to file a protest.

The election committee received complaints that upperclassmen were in the election room during balloting and reports of campaigning in Tech Union on election day.

Formal protests, written and signed, are to be directed to Miss Kitzman in the Student Senate office.

A new survey next spring with hopes of correcting some of the faults of the last survey.

THE RESULTS of the test gave an average and a median score for each professor rated. A fairness rating was given by the I.B.M. computers at 82.83%.

There was no correlation between student's grade point average and the rating they gave to professors. The professors were then compared to all others in the department.

A problem arose in rating because some professors received too few evaluations.

MIKE RIDDLE, reporting for the student senate teacher evaluation committee, said the evaluation has been criticized because it is not scientifically accurate or objective. But the evaluation was successful because it is a survey and an opinion which was the goal of the evaluation, he said.

After debate of the merits of the card section, the student senate unanimously agreed to maintain it for the remainder of this year's home football schedule.

IN OTHER ACTION a proposal was passed to limit election posters to 25 and allow 50 posters for campus organizations.

It was moved that 300 seats should be provided for a Tech basketball game Dec. 17th in conjunction with the business administration's academic re-

cruting program. They are inviting top students from a radius of 125 miles of Lubbock to visit the Tech campus and attend a basketball game.

Student Senate President, Gary Rose said that senators with excessive absences will be asked to come before the Senate to explain these. Those senators absent from last night's meeting were: Max Blakney, Dick Bowen, Lindsey Bradley, Jan Hood, Jerry Rawls and John Coppinger.

Appeals court hands Powell fine, sentence

NEW YORK (AP)—The state Appellate Division Tuesday sentenced Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., to 30 days in jail and fined him \$250 on a charge of civil contempt, involving non-payment of a long-standing libel judgment.

Acting on an appeal from a state Supreme Court ruling, the state's second highest court, by a 4-1 decision, gave the Harlem congressman until Nov. 3 to appear and submit to a financial examination and purge himself of contempt.

Allied challenge for peace bared

MANILA (AP)—The allies in Viet Nam resolved Tuesday night to pursue the war there "until the aggression is ended" but offered then to withdraw outside military forces within six months as North Viet Nam pulls out of the south, and violence ebbs.

The offer of withdrawal had the ring of a challenging bid for peace because it bore down on the central argument raised by the Communist side—that the United States intends to stay indefinitely and that no peace is possible without American withdrawal.

The allied bid for settlement was in a final communique of the seven-nation Manila summit meeting which also produced a statement on "the goals of freedom" and a "declaration on peace and progress in Asia and the Pacific."

CONCERNING THE FOREIGN forces in South Viet Nam, now numbering 370,000, the communique said:

"They shall be withdrawn, after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the North, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides. Those forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled."

U.S. sources, calling this a significant signpost for U.S. policy, noted it would take at least six months to withdraw the huge force, including 330,000 Americans.

SOUTH VIET NAM subscribed to the withdrawal statement, but its own qualification was embodied in the communique. It said South Viet Nam, mindful of past experience, would "insist that any negotiations leading to the end of hostilities incorporate effective international guarantees."

While offering a road to peace, South Viet Nam's allies vowed that the country would not be conquered by aggressive force.

"We shall continue our military and all other efforts as firmly and as long as may be necessary, in close consultation among ourselves, until the aggression is ended," the communique said.

IT STRESSED that "our sole demand on the leaders of North Viet Nam is that they abandon their aggression."

The communique did not show any willingness to cease the bombing of North Viet Nam, as has been demanded at the United Nations. Nor did it mention what part the Viet Cong might have in negotiations.

President Johnson and the government chiefs of Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, South Korea, South Viet Nam and the Philippines, also:

—PLEDGED THEMSELVES to seek together "goals of freedom" which would include keeping Asia and the Pacific free from aggression; conquering hunger, illiteracy and disease; building a region of security, order and progress; and seeking reconciliation and peace throughout the whole region.

—ISSUED A DECLARATION on peace and progress expressing determination that "aggression shall not be rewarded," seeking peaceful settlement

of the Viet Nam war and stating that "the peace and security of Asia and the Pacific and, indeed, of the entire world, are indivisible."

—SET UP MACHINERY for consultation among the nations now allied in the Vietnamese war effort. This would work through diplomatic channels, including meetings among the ambassadors in Saigon, but "meetings of their foreign ministers and heads of government will also be held as required."

—AGREED TO WORK in cooperation with the International Committee of the Red Cross in "any appropriate form" to discuss the immediate exchange of Viet Nam prisoners of war and the immediate repatriation of sick and wounded prisoners.

Mahon sees war step-up, tax increase

Rep. George Mahon told 650 persons at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here Tuesday night that he felt the war in Viet Nam would "escalate" and government expenditures would raise.

More money is being appropriated in every area of legislation, Mahon said, which will necessitate a general tax increase next year very probably.

Mahon, chairman of the large and powerful House Appropriations Committee, said that at this time the nation was suffering from "legislative indigestion" due to expensive legislation passed by the recently adjourned 89th Congress.

HE SPOKE in support of this tax rise by proposing a "pay as we go" plan while national prosperity is on the rise. Taxes, he said, were to be preferred over runaway inflation.

On Viet Nam, Mahon said, "There is nothing much new to say. Nothing much new will come out of Manila, I'm afraid. I feel there can be no peace until the Communists want peace." To succeed in the war effort, Mahon said, escalation will be necessary.

Other points emphasized by Mahon included the recent legislation in other important fields of progress. The government will play an increasing important role in education, Mahon said, and Congress appropriated six billion dollars for this field alone this year.

Physical conveys 'reality' of the draft

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

Three buses rolled out of Lubbock in the early morning light and turned north headed for Amarillo.

On board were young men of ages 19 to 24. About half of them were college students. All were going to Amarillo for the same purpose—to be examined for draft classification.

THE SUBJECT of the draft is now a harsh reality to nearly all college men. The build-up in Viet Nam has nearly reached 350,000 and the ceiling has not been set yet.

The men on these buses became painfully aware of this earlier this year as they opened a letter from their Selective Service Board which read, "You are hereby ordered to present yourself for the purpose of an Armed Forces physical examination."

THE OLD MILITARY saying "hurry up and wait" was proven true as the men arrived at the Federal Offices Bldg. at 6:30 in the morning. After being told to enter the dark building, the men shuffled upstairs for a brief roll call and a long wait for the buses.

One of the Lubbock board clerks gave some advice to the men and also threw in some warnings.

"DON'T THINK that just because you're a college student you get any special privileges," she barked. "If you get your papers for induction you have to apply for the ISE classification. It doesn't come automatically."

"Another thing I hear that I can't understand is why all of you say 'I don't want to go in unless it's as an officer.' There has to be someone to do the shooting."

ABOUT THIRTY minutes later, the buses arrived and the men boarded as though they were leaving for boot camp.

Jokes about the draft were plentiful as everyone laughed in nervous tones.

A FEW MEN brought newspapers and headlines about the war build-up loomed over the pages. One feature story told of how a young Texan lost both legs in a mine explosion near Da Nang and was proud that he "did what he had to do."

Any time someone began talking

about anything concerned with the armed forces, ears pricked up and heads turned in the direction of the conversation.

WHEN THE BUSES reached Amarillo, necks were craning to get the first glimpse of the examining station.

As the buses stopped in front of the small, one story building, the men piled out and shuffled into the lobby. There they were met by a Marine Sergeant who looked every bit the part of a drill instructor.

"ALL RIGHT," he bellowed, "Listen up and answer loud and clear to th' roll call."

If the lady back in Lubbock sounded harsh to some, the sergeant probably had them in tears. It didn't seem to be what he said that scared everyone; it was just how he said it. He explained what to expect in the way of the physical and mental examination. Then he told of induction.

"IF YOU RECEIVE your induction papers, you will enter the Army under base pay of \$87.50 a month," he said.

In answer to the snickers that fol-

lowed he added, "And some of you will be overpaid."

The men were then split into two groups; one would take their physicals while the other group took a mental examination.

THE PHYSICAL group was ushered into two adjoining rooms and each man was given several forms. About 30 minutes was allowed for filling out the forms.

The main form was a personal medical history of each man which was filled out as rapidly as the sergeant could talk. Opposite each illness or condition listed, there was a space to check "yes" or "no." Many gave up trying to think and simply marked everything "no" except their "ace-in-the-hole" malady which each felt might help beat the draft.

THE GROUP was then led into a large room where each man stripped and lined up for X-rays. After the X-ray came blood test, urine test, eyesight and hearing test, blood pressure test and weight and height measures.

One lanky boy stepped up against

the wall to be measured and his head rose above the chart.

"WAIT HERE," the assistant ordered as he left to find the doctor.

Everyone looked at the boy's face to catch the sign of relief.

"Fellow," one boy quipped, "You just said 'Adios' to Uncle Sam."

FOLLOWING these tests, the men were led into another room where they stood in a circle to be checked for deformities, ear diseases and scars or other identifying marks.

Finally, the group lined up for short private talks with the head doctor who checked either "Accepted" or "Rejected" on a sheet of paper.

BOTH GROUPS then left for lunch at a nearby hotel. Those who knew they had flunked the physical were smiling and joking while the still I-A's sat quietly and ate.

Upon returning to the station, the men again split and the ones who had finished their physical went in to take the mental exam.

THE SERGEANT who administered

the exam also had a few warning words.

"If in case any of you flunk this exam, you will be ordered to take an additional five tests to see where you will be placed," he said. "These five tests will be given at our convenience. So, if you want to spend a few days in Amarillo, just flunk this test."

The scores on the exam were returned quickly and there appeared to be a slight inconsistency in the grades. One student who had earlier scored high on his graduate record exam almost flunked the test, while another student who was still an undergraduate after six years scored in the upper 10 per cent.

AFTER SOME MORE minor processing, the men re-boarded the buses for the trip home. You could almost tell by the expressions on the faces which had flunked or passed.

The buses arrived back at the Federal Offices Bldg. just after the sun had set. As they left the bus, some men went out to celebrate, some in search of a phone for an elated call, and some back to textbooks—their last chance to "beat" the draft.

Australian lottery pays way Professor enjoys 'chance' visit to Tech

By LINDA BRATT
Staff Writer

"I'd always wanted to come to the United States, and when I got the chance to teach at Tech, I bought a lottery ticket. I was hoping to pay my expenses over here with the money I'd win."

Surprisingly, Australian Peter Harley did win the lottery and the \$2,000 prize more than paid for the plane ticket to Lubbock, where he is now an instructor in the architecture department. Harley teaches freshman and junior freehand drawing and design courses.

Harley has now been at Tech for a year and has established himself as a friend to students and other teachers with whom he works. He has also had time to experience most of the "Americanisms" typical of this region.

"American football has got me completely mystified," said the grinning Australian, "but your 'Goin' Band from Raiderland' is wonderful."

"We don't play music in Australia," he said. "In fact, I can't think of a high school or college that has a band. We don't have Homecomings or Dad's Days either."

"When we graduated from college, we never wanted to see the place again. There the administrators prefer the par-

ents foot the bill and stay away from the school. It's not the friendly atmosphere like it is here at all."

Amazing Atmosphere
Harley is also amazed at the way people speak and say hello to strangers passing them on the sidewalk.

"The first few times someone said 'Hi' to me, I'd stop and think who in the world it was. I hadn't been in the States but a few days and didn't know a soul. I would rack my brain trying to place him."

"Being told to 'Come back' when I left a store also confused me. When that happened the first time, I went back to the man at the counter because I thought I had left something. I asked the clerk why he wanted me back and he didn't know what to say. He finally explained it was just an expression."

"Southern hospitality and mannerisms also point to differences between Australia and American characteristics," Harley said.

"The students here call me 'Sir' and mean it respectfully. At home, where I was a part time teacher, they would also say it, but it didn't sound as nice."

Harley's personality has gained him friends in the classroom, on the tennis

courts and on student projects. His reserved appearance is accentuated by graying hair and a slight build.

The real Australian spunk comes out when someone calls him "an Englishman" or addresses him as "Mr. Harley," stressing the "ar!"

Closed-Mouth Pronunciation
According to him, the Australian accent is "English spoken with one's mouth shut."

"I refuse to answer to Harley," he says. "As far as I'm concerned, it's not my name. I've just about got everyone convinced the Australian pronunciation is the best one."

He explained the right way is "like Raleigh in North Carolina, only you drop the 'R' and add 'H'."

The story behind his coming to Tech is a humorous one.

"I saw an ad in a magazine for architects and wrote to three places in the United States. One reply from California said they only took applicants with personal interview and would be glad to talk to me if I'd drop in someday. I've always wanted to send them an atlas to show them what 'dropping in' would be for me."

"Mr. Barrick, the head of the architecture department

happened to have been in Australia and knew we spoke English. He figured I could make it with the language problem and offered me a job. I'm not the first Australian to teach here. I believe there was one at Tech about 10 years ago."

On Visa
Here on a visa to teach only at Tech, Harley was unable to get another job last summer. Seeing the opportunity to travel, he joined the special student flight to Europe offered to Tech students and spent six weeks visiting friends there.

"I found that getting into Russia was much easier than getting into the United States," he said. "When I came over the first time, the customs men practically tore my cases apart."

"When I went behind the Iron Curtain, the Russians never opened a bag. They didn't bother me when I left either. But when I entered the States from Europe this summer, the officials started throwing my clothes around again."

Harley, a bachelor, is more aware of the difference in the cost of living in the U.S. compared to that of Australia. He said the rents in the States "are exorbitant" and the food "is very dear." Consumer goods such as appliances, cars, clothes, etc. that are imported

from the U.S. are very expensive in Australia.

Chevelle 'Foreign'
"I have a Chevelle which I call a foreign car. When I go back to Adelaide next year, I'll be able to sell it used later for about the same as I paid for it new here. American cars are very expensive because of the import duties."

There is also a humorous side to Peter Harley's adjustment to the U.S. and Lubbock especially.

"I don't know how to handle your ice in the winter," he said with a laugh.

Illustrating his problem with his hands, he said, "I had no idea what walking or driving on ice was like. I feel like the sidewalk is going out from under me. I think I'll have to walk on all fours to make it to the campus safely from my apartment this winter."

"The dust storms of Lubbock were the first things I heard about when I got off the plane. I remarked to someone what a lovely day it was and he told me to wait and see the dust storms."

Warm Christmas
"Spending a cold Christmas is another unusual thing for me. Living in Adelaide, which is located near the Equator, I was used to 106-degree

weather and swimming at the beaches Christmas Day."

"But the hardest thing I had to overcome (and I still haven't done it too well) is remembering to drive on the right side of the street. It's really the wrong side for me."

"One day I was driving on a two-way street and turned off into a one-way going in what I thought was the proper direction. I had heard of 'crazy Mexican drivers' and when one started at me, I thought he was going the wrong way. I realized my mistake about the time he told me. I had to learn—otherwise I'd get killed!"

Harley, with his ever-present sense of humor, has one sincere goal.

"I'd like to be a postman," he said, leaning back in his chair with a contented look on his face.

When reminded about the rain and snow mailmen are exposed to, Harley grinned and added, "I only want to be one in good weather."

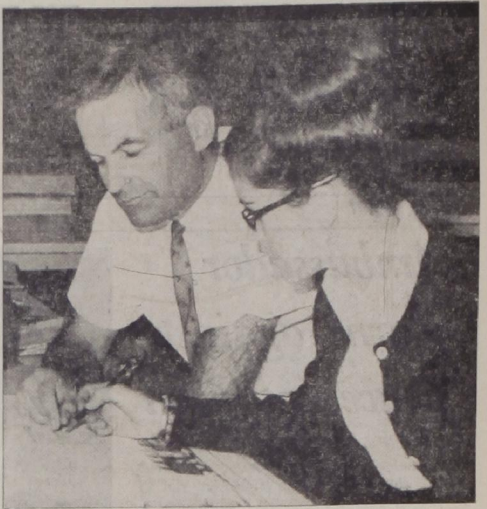
Tech pianist in Indiana Arts Series

Tech resident pianist Thomas Mastroianni will present a recital and conduct a piano workshop at Marion College, Marion, Indiana, on October 24 and 25.

Mastroianni, who has been widely acclaimed in concert appearances in this country, Mexico and Europe, will be a lecturer and performer at the Marion College Fine Arts Series.

At the workshop on "Piano Technique," Mastroianni will present a survey of classic ideas and theories, followed by a demonstration of new principles.

He joined the Tech faculty in 1961 and is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and a doctoral candidate at Indiana University, where he studied under Beveridge Webster, William Bergsma, Peter Mennin, Bela Nagy and Sidney Foster.



CHECKING DESIGN — Peter Harley, instructor in the architecture and allied arts department, shows Sue Vickrey, junior advertising major from Conroe, certain points in her design project. Harley is a visiting teacher from Australia.

Raider Roundup

LA VENTANA PAGE AND PICTURE CONTRACTS
Friday, October 28, is the last day that page and picture contracts for the 1967 La Ventana can be signed. Full pages are \$100, half pages are \$50. Contracts can be signed in the Journalism Bldg., room 209, between 1:15 and 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLASSES
Hodges Community Center is offering classes in international folk dancing Mondays from 8-10 p.m. There is no charge for the course.

LUBBOCK SKI CLUB
The Lubbock Ski Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Lubbock Country Club. The program includes a style show of White Stag ski clothes, reports from area operators on New Mexico ski areas, and a Warner Miller ski film. The meeting will be open to prospective members.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Social Science Bldg., room 114. Mr. Justice will be the speaker.

TOWN GIRLS
Town Girls will have a luncheon today at noon in the Coronado Room of the Union.

CORPSETTES
The CorpsDettes will discuss plans for tryouts at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Social Science Bldg., room 22. Tryouts will be Nov. 7-11.

STUDENT TICKETS
Student tickets for the Rice game must be picked up in the athletic office before 5 p.m. Wednesday. ID's and Fee slip (both) must be shown before tickets can be purchased.

ICE HOCKEY ORGANIZATION
There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in the Men's Intramural Gym for the Ice Hockey Organization team managers and a swimming scratch meet.

A. S. C. E.
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Bldg.

STUDENT TICKETS
Student tickets for the Rice game must be picked up in the athletic office before 5 p.m. today. ID's and Fee slip (both) must be shown before tickets can be purchased.

YOUNG TEXANS FOR CARR
State District Judge James Ellis will speak to Young Texans for Carr at a luncheon today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

Ellis will speak on "The Value of Waggoner Carr to Texas Tech as a United States Senator." All interested students are invited.

WSO
WSO, Women's Service Organization, will have a coke party for prospective pledges today at 6:30 p.m. in the north portion of the Union Ballroom.

OFFICER PROGRAM
Marine Capt. James W. Sanders will be in the Union through Friday to conduct interviews and give information about Marine Corps Officer programs.

WSO
WSO, Women's Service Organization, will have a coke party for prospective pledges Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the north portion of the Union Ballroom.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless. We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education. How're these for openers: W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year. To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree. You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is. At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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SEBRING SLACKS
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Songs, satire and poetry La Contrescarpe presents 'Paris Rive Gauche'

La Contrescarpe, the delightful company of French performers from the renowned cabarets of Paris' Left Bank, returns to the Tech campus Saturday for two performances at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Student Union.

THIS IS THE SECOND year for the group to perform at Tech on their tour of more than sixty colleges and universities across the nation.

So impressed were they with their reception in Lubbock that they gave Tech one of the first choices in scheduling their act. The show features an evening of French songs, satire and poetry set to music, from traditional French folk songs through the very latest sounds from Paris cabarets.

The group includes six performers who sing, write and compose, act and direct the evening's performance.

JACQUELINE DANNO, recognized as one of France's top dramatic actresses, developed her singing talents in clubs on the Cote d'Azur and in Cannes between straight acting engagements.

She now has six films, 12 records and more than two dozen television appearances to her credit.

American audiences saw her last year on the Bell Telephone Hour.

Jacques Marchais, known for striving for sincerity, not effect, was primarily an actor until his first record, Jacques Marchais

Chante" won the "Oscar" of French song a month after its release.

HE HAS BEEN appearing with the group since its creation in 1958.

Paul Villaz, a colorful character from the Paris Latin Quarter, is one of the most important fantasy singers in France today. Villaz holds a degree in literature and a Doctorate in Law from the Sorbonne, and writes and composes his own material.

"Comic-vamp" is perhaps the best term to describe Chartal Laurentie. She is a radio and television favorite in France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Russia and Finland.

Multi-talented Alain Clavier is a pianist, guitarist, composer and singer, who in 1960 opened his own club near the street where La Contrescarpe entertained until 1964.

BERNARD HALLER was once devoted to the study of medicine until he decided to pursue the theater.

Haller soon made a name for himself in the Left Bank Cabarets by adapting his scripts into German, Spanish and English. He has performed recently with Marlene Dietrich at Johannesburg.

The producer of the talented group is Mel Howard, famous for his touring production throughout Europe and the United States.

Both performances are free to Tech students, faculty and staff. Students must present IDs.

Jury selection for Dr. Sam continues

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Four more jurors were seated temporarily in Samuel H. Sheppard's murder case Tuesday, after undergoing searching examination on their feelings about circumstantial evidence.

Five men and five women were seated conditionally in the jury box when the retrial of Sheppard in the 1954 slaying of his wife, Marilyn, was adjourned overnight at the end of the second day. Four other prospects were eliminated during the day.

The defendant served nine years in prison for second-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, but the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the original jury verdict and ordered a retrial.

Marilyn and knocked him unconscious.

An original first-degree murder charge, punishable upon

conviction by a maximum of death, was passed over by the original trial jury 12 years ago, and Sheppard was convicted of second-degree murder. He is being retried on the latter charge, which carries a mandatory life sentence.

Prospective jurors temporarily seated during the two days of the retrial are subject to elimination later. The state and defense are allowed to excuse up to four each without giving any reasons.

Marilyn Sheppard, then 31 and four months pregnant, was bludgeoned to death in her bedroom July 4, 1954. The state had no eyewitness testimony but accused the former osteopath of killing her during a quarrel over his extramarital activity.

Sheppard, 42, claimed that a bushy-haired stranger invaded their lakefront home, killed

From rags to riches Musical set in dry goods shop

By ELAINE McLENDON
Fine Arts Editor

From an underpaid, overworked clerk in a dry goods emporium to an upperclass society-climber. That's the story of "Kipps," H. G. Wells's charming character from the Broadway musical, "Half a Sixpence."

The play, adapted from Wells by Beverly Cross, is scheduled for two performances, tonight and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

"Half a Sixpence" concerns life at the turn of the century in the seaside town of Folkestone, England—very Victorian as to setting and story.

The idea of making a musical out of Wells' one-time best-seller is credited to David Heneker, a 64-year oldster at that time, who spent most of his career playing the piano in many London saloons.

Both songs and lyrics are credited to Heneker and they proved to be the freshest and most enjoyable of recent English "exports."

The play ran for two years at the Cambridge Theatre in London, followed by two seasons in New York at the Broadhurst Theatre, completing its successful run last July.

The first scene in "Half a Sixpence" depicts in about six minutes an entire day in the dry goods store from opening to closing.

Young Kipps unexpectedly falls heir to an income of 1,200 pounds a year, so he fires his boss and begins to climb into society.

He does have a girl, a parlor maid, whom he gives half a

A.S.C.E.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in the Men's Intramural Gym for the Ice Hockey Organization team managers and a swimming scratch meet.

How stands the union

Oct. 26—"The Motion Picture As An Art Form," Bosley Crowther, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Oct. 27—Stephen Manes, pianist, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Oct. 28—"The Masters Write Jazz," lecture-recital by Leo Smit, pianist, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Oct. 29—"Paris Rive Gauche," La Contrescarpe, at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Oct. 30—Movie: D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Oct. 31—Movie: "The Jazz Singer" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Nov. 1—Movie: "You Can't Take It With You" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Nov. 2—Movie: "The Best Years of Our Lives" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Nov. 3—Movie: "Sunset Boulevard" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Nov. 4—Movie: "Sodom and Gomorrah" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Movies scheduled as a part of the Fine Arts Festival are open only to Tech students, faculty and staff.

Graduate in recital

Carol Jean Allen, graduate pianist, will play in a recital today at 4:05 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

Miss Allen is a teaching assistant in piano and a graduate student of Dr. Thomas Redeye.

She holds a bachelor of music from Baylor University. The program includes: Toccata in D Major by Bach, Prelude in F Sharp and Prelude in G Sharp by Rachmaninoff and Sonata No. 3 in A minor by Prokofieff.

George Bernard Shaw be darned!

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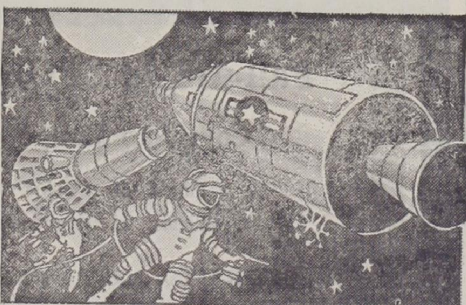
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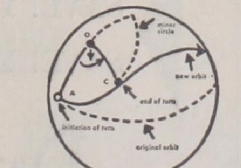


Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be led on to answer in the next few years, need the best brains available.

Lunar landing. The exact composition of lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into the problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, could be the one to do it!

Life-support biology. The filling of orbiting needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course, not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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Editorial Page

Tower 'lesser of evils'

By James Simpson
Senior, department of history

Let's make it a success

The events on the Tech campus next Monday and Tuesday certainly merit planning for and looking forward to.

Monday's Symposium on Arid and Semi-Arid Lands will present an impressive array of speakers and dignitaries, all of whom are experts in their respective fields.

Tuesday morning's inauguration of Dr. Grover E. Murray as the eighth president of Texas Technological College—for which classes will be dismissed—will be the largest such event in the history of the university and will attest to Tech's coming of age as one of the nation's major educational institutions.

In a sense, both events signify beginnings—the symposium as the beginning of Tech's self-appointed role as International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and the inauguration as the beginning of a new era of progress and philosophy at Tech.

Internationally known personalities in government and business from throughout the United States and Mexico, scores of representatives

from colleges and universities throughout the nation and representatives from professional societies across the land will be present for the two events.

The list of guests—including such persons as Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner—will probably be the most impressive list of VIPs ever assembled in Lubbock or at Tech, and could remain as such for a long time.

Most of these persons will be visiting Tech and Lubbock for the first—and possibly the last—time. A favorable impression of the campus and students will be a big asset for Tech in the future, for it most assuredly will come into contact with these people and the groups they represent again.

We hope students will respond by attending the colorful and impressive inauguration ceremony and by putting on their "best face" for the university's visitors. It is only they who can make the ceremony a complete success.

Speakers Series list impressive

In the mass of excitement and confusion connected with the past weekend's Homecoming events, a significant story appearing in Saturday's *University Daily* may have been overlooked—the biographical sketches of the seven lecturers in this year's University Speakers Series on the Tech campus.

The Series opens Dec. 15 with Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and ambassador to Viet Nam. His talk, "Viet Nam Reports," could well develop into a major speech which would interest the entire nation.

Other speakers should prove to

be just as provocative, covering a variety of topics from literature ("Selected Readings and Commentary" by poet W. H. Auden) to world affairs ("Will China Attack Russia?" by journalist Eldon Griffiths).

The element of controversy arises also, in the persons of the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, three times accused of heresy, and John Kenneth Gailbraith, Harvard professor often criticized for his radical economic concept.

The Speakers Series Committee has done a commendable job in bringing this cross-section of lecturers to the university. Well done, committee members.

For Texas Liberals the Tower-Carr senatorial race is a question of strategy—not political party or political principal. The strategy is simple—vote for the lesser of the two evils.

In the eyes of Texas Liberals, both Carr and Tower are Conservatives; indeed, it is difficult to determine which man is the carbon copy. Even certain Conservative Democrat newspaper editors agree that politically they have no quarrel with Tower's politics. But, these same editors support Carr because they feel a Conservative Democrat in the Senate would be more effective than a Conservative Republican. This attitude is correct.

AS A MEMBER of the majority party in the Senate, Carr would have better committees, more influence, etc. than would Tower, a minority party Senator. Texas Liberals would prefer the less influential Conservative from the viewpoint that he would do less harm. This man is John Tower.

Another Liberal consideration is the future. Liberals feel that in the future it would be easier to beat Tower than Carr because Southern Democratic Senators have a habit of dying in office—that is, dying of old age.

ALSO CONSIDERED is the possibility that Carr may be using the Senatorship as a stepping stone to a higher office such as Governor. Liberals feel that the time to stop him is now. If Carr becomes the leader of the Texas Democratic Party as governor of the state, the Liberals see no chance of gaining more influence in the Democratic Party.

This Senatorial election has also generated the question of a two-party system in Texas. Naturally, Republicans are happily calling for and endorsing a two-party system almost as if it were a sacred cow.

Texas Liberals would agree with a bona fide two-party system, but do Carr and Tower represent a true two-party system? Texas Liberals do not think so. In fact, Texas

Liberals feel that Texas, with exceptions of Liberal Senator Ralph Yarborough and Liberal Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, has not a two-party system but a two-label system. The main difference between Texas Democrats and Texas Republicans is that one is spelled with 10 letters and the other with eight letters. Therefore, the Republican plea for a two-party system is meaningless since the ideology of both parties is the same.

BUT, TEXAS LIBERALS feel that if Carr is beaten, the Democratic Conservatives will be discredited and Liberals might be able to penetrate the Texas Democrat Party and

thereby create a true two-party system in Texas—a Democratic Party which would be in step with the National Democratic Party.

Election-wise Texas Liberals have a unique advantage. They can be the pivot votes in a close election between Conservative Republicans and Conservative Democrats. Tower's election in 1961 was due to the fact that Texas Liberals voted Republican or voted not at all before they would support Conservative Democrat Bill Blakely. As a result Tower squeezed by with a 10,000 vote victory; whereas a few months before, President Kennedy had carried Texas by 40,000 votes.

In Student Government

The case for a Supreme Court

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of six articles written by each of the Tech Supreme Court Justices as applications for their positions. Beckman is a senior from the School of Arts and Sciences.

By DAVID BECKMAN

From the earliest conceptions of the relationship between individual man and society, it was recognized that laws were not only essential for the preservation of society but also for the protection of the individual man within that society. The necessity of government by laws is an established historical fact in the traditions of the Western world from which our system of representative democracy is derived.

GOVERNMENT WITHOUT LAW is anarchy, government-by-law without recourse by the people is tyranny. Thusly not only is the existence of law necessary to the functioning of government in an atmosphere of justice and equality, but there must also prevail a system disruptive to the forces of arbitrary power. A unique means for the maintenance of such a system was culminated in the Anglo-American evolution of representative democracy. This is embodied in the order known as balancing power.



BECKMAN

This system of balancing power is the heart of our constitutional system. It rests on two other devices: A distribution of governmental power among the several branches of the national government and a system of checks and balances which make the branches of government independent of one another and responsive to different sources of popular support.

UNDER THIS SYSTEMIC umbrella operate three separate branches of government: the executive, the legislative and the judicial. The complexities of their overlapping functions is too lengthy a topic to be covered under the limitations of the length placed on this paper. But it is sufficient to note that of authority and the growth of arbitrary power.

But we are primarily concerned with the judicial branch in this instance. The duties of the judicial branch under this system of balancing power are: (1) to interpret the constitution, and (2) the arbitration of conflicts which arise under the constitution and the laws passed by the legislature.

PROBABLY THE MOST important function of the judiciary is that of interpreting the constitution. This provides a means for both limiting the power of the executive and the legislature and insuring a consistency in the application of the guarantees of the constitution. In

the history of the United States this function of interpreting the constitution, known as "judicial review," has proven to be the most vital factor in the growth of the constitution.

To relate the above dissertation to the judiciary in the Texas Tech Student Government is only to be able to say "this is the way it should be." The resemblance of our student government to the federal system of the United States ends at those articles in the Constitution of the Student Association which create three separate branches.

THE JUDICIARY of the Student Association should be the official body to interpret the constitution. It should be the body to arbitrate all disputes which arise under the constitution and the laws passed by the Senate. In this manner may we realize a student government which exists in an atmosphere of formality and dignity, so necessary for continuity, consistency and justice.

So often in the past have we witnessed arbitrary decisions by the executive or the legislative branches of our student government, which not only violate the tone of the constitution but set bad precedent for the future. Expediency is the cry set forth with these decisions, order and reason. The foundations of a stable government are scorned as "red-tape."

When the courts of a society are not allowed to function freely and regularly then injustice is sowed and reaped bountifully. The character of the judiciary of the Student Association in the past and the character may be discerned only by those who have fallen heir to the institution and the passion for expediency have left a degenerate court worthy only of contempt.

AN EFFECTIVE JUDICIARY system under our Student Government would be one which is called upon with regularity to interpret our rather "young" constitution. It would be one which writes and keeps permanent record of all decisions, so that our constitution may grow with consistency. It would be one which is not only able to hear disputes which arise under the constitution but one which encourages the student to present a case. And it would be one which accepts its job with a sober and dedicated attitude.

That is the role of the judiciary in our three part Student Government. It has never assumed this role. Law is vital to society and the way in which that law is administered can be the difference between justice and injustice, order and chaos.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

•Texas not two-party yet

My liberal Democratic and Republican friends have been attempting to convince me that I should vote for Senator Tower and thereby establish a two-party system in Texas. It is to this bit of specious logic that I should like to address myself.

Senator Tower has been in office almost six years. Are we any nearer to being a two-party state? The answer is patently no. Senator Tower remains the only serious challenger to the Democratic party in this state.

WHY HAVE the Republicans failed to establish themselves as a second party? Because they have failed to offer a viable alternative to the Democrats. The staunchly conservative Americans for Constitutional Action gave Tower 99 per cent positive rating on his 1961-65 voting record, putting him somewhere to the right of George III. The Texas Republicans have steadfastly refused to recognize the advent of the twentieth century. This is the image and the curse of the Republicans. Until they rid themselves of this nemesis as manifested in Senator Tower and his doctrinaire, Goldwater brand of conservatism, they will remain a faction dominated by Senator Tower and his ideology.

NOW, QUITE obviously, Democrats voting Republican in this election are neither going to change the image of the Republican party nor establish it as a second party. Texas will remain a one-party state until the Republicans finally realize that they must make some appeal to the large body of independent and moderate voters in this state, who will not be fooled by an extremist adopting the political expediency of a middle-of-the-road voting record every sixth year.

THOSE OF US concerned with creating a two-party state would be of greater service to our cause and the Republican party by voting for Waggoner Carr in November.

Gary Lambert
Room 20, Social Science Bldg.

•War called 'senseless'

I found both Terry Thompson's letter (Oct. 12) and your reply very interesting. I would like to say that I am not an isolationist, and I'm certainly not an expert on foreign policy; but it seems to me that the war in Viet Nam is a senseless gamble for which there can be no real victory.

THE RESULTS which can be expected from this war are highly questionable. The best would be a temporary stalemate, and this is little consolation for so great a loss in human lives. It's also odd that no real estimate of just how many lives have been lost has yet been made. America must realize that its participation and especially its bombs will sew hatred which will show up in the future. The destruction made in Viet Nam will make it an even more fertile soil for future communist expansion. We spend over a million dollars a day for destruction which could be spent for many more constructive projects.

OUR LEADERS are playing a dangerous game of power politics in which they pit one nation or group of nations against another. Although there was no real national emergency when we sent "advisors" to fight in Viet Nam, there was no debate and no legal declaration of war but only an executive order. Also, the Vietnamese problem has never been presented to the U.N. for any type of action, and the U.S. cannot hope to force its ideas on the rest of the world.

OFFICER PROGRAM
Marine Capt. James W. Sanders will be on campus through Friday to conduct interviews and give information about Marine Corps Officer programs. He will have a training plane available for flights with persons interested in aviation. Capt. Sanders will be in the Union.

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•Carr's actions criticized

I was very disturbed to note that Waggoner Carr opposing Senator Tower for election to the U.S. Senate has admitted he attended a White Citizens Council race rally while he was running for speaker of the house. (Dallas Morning News, October 11, 1966).

CARR STRESSED that he was not in sympathy with the views expressed at the rally, yet he went there in his own words, because "I was told if I didn't go along and my opponent did, I wouldn't get any of the East Texas (legislators) votes."

Does this man have any principles? Does he have any integrity?

•Fountain problems hinted

In reference to the announcement of the College Board of Directors approval for the construction of an entrance fountain, I feel the time has come to speak.

FIRST, DOESN'T the administration realize that a large reflecting pool will be the object of many pranks such as putting soap into the pool? And who is going to clean the pool after a spring sandstorm?

Second, why put a replica of the present college seal at the site when the administration has said that the name of the college will be changed, perhaps soon? Twelve foot high college seals are expensive, aren't they?

IF AND WHEN the school name is changed, then I am in favor of building some type of attractive entrance, and perhaps move the flagpole over to the site in question. But please, no expensive pool and fountains that will either be dirty, full of soapsuds, frozen, or inoperative. Many more useful projects can be found for the bookstore's profits, such as more sidewalks, litter barrels on the campus, or more cash registers and per-

Randy L. Lewis
218 Gaston

This is a brash example of a cynical politician with absolutely no regard for honest conviction where a few votes are concerned.

THE YOUNG people of our state need men in high public office that they can respect and pattern their actions after. I think a cynic like Carr is a poor example for young Texans.

I plan to vote for Senator John Tower, who is dedicated to principle and acts on his own judgment and is not a "go along to get along politician."

Buddy Kniffen
2707 21st St.

sonnel in the bookstore during registration.

Charles R. Bogan
2902 3rd Pl., Apt. G-19

EDITOR'S NOTE: The name of the university will not be included on the seal in anticipation of a name-change. It will be added later.

•Says flag should be seen

I am writing out of embarrassment and shame for one of Texas Tech's pre-game activities. That is the presentation of the flag. As the lights go out one by one, there fails to be a spotlight on the flag. I agree that darkness is inspirational for the invocation, but during the "Star-Spangled Banner" where does one look for the Stars and Stripes? "Oh say can you see . . ."—what? What is the use of even bringing the flag out on the field if darkness is to hide it during the moment of its acknowledgement?

The bright lights of Jones Stadium present the fighting Red Raiders and colorful Tech Band in all their glory—but where is the flag?

Mary Kube
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•Suggests couples' dorms

Tech has boys' dorms, girls' dorms, coed dorms, and off-campus dorms for men. Why does it not have married couples' dorms?

TRUE, THERE are various types of apartments scattered over Lubbock which offer somewhat the atmosphere of home life, and a certain amount of privacy. Of course, young married couples want and need this, but, being Tech 'seekers of knowledge' requires much time and energy.

A married couples' dorm would be for married couples with no children. Knowledge of a newly expected arrival would warrant a termination of the said couple's residence at the end of that particular semester.

THIS DORM would be similar to any other grouping of apartments which one finds in Lubbock, but the couples would have no meals to prepare three times daily, no dirty dishes to wash, no weekly grocery shopping to do, and no rush driving back and forth, at noon and between

Mrs. Ginger Pinkard

About letters

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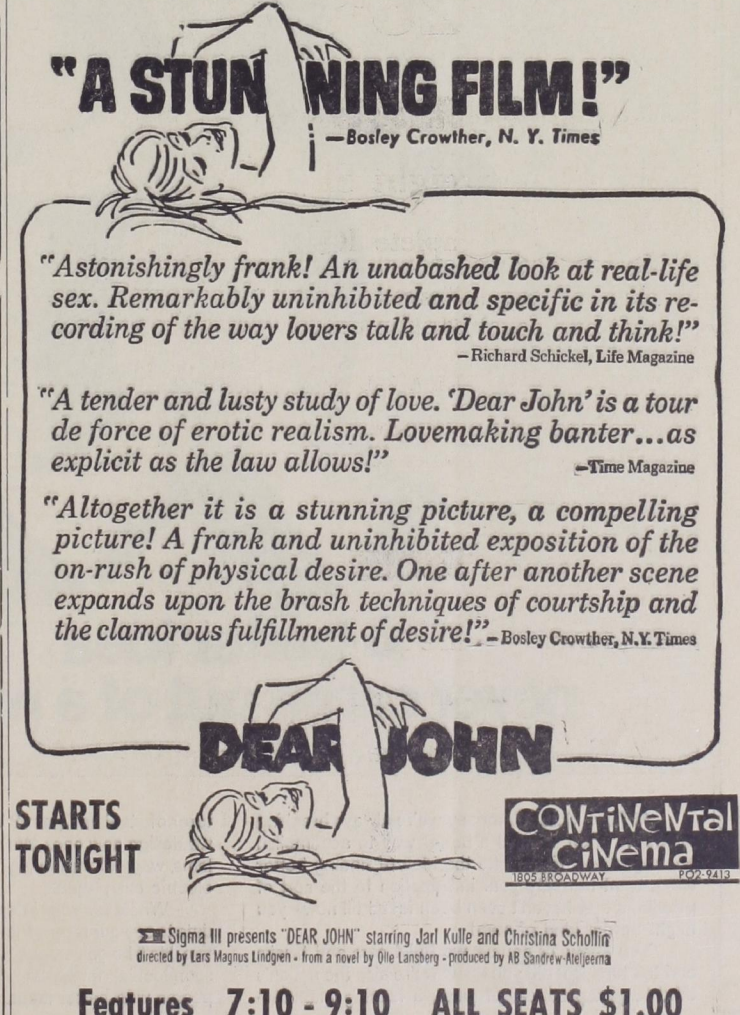


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