

**HORTICULTURE QUEEN** — Linda Kerr (far right) will serve as queen for the annual Fall Horticulture Festival Saturday and Sunday. This year's event has been dedicated to Pres. Grover E. Murray. Members of the

queen's court are (left to right) Sherrie Eustace, Norma Larson, alternates Lynda Lanier and Kathryn Smith, Marilyn Mansfield and Lane Ely. (See story page 2)

## Governor asks Tech to study food prices

### Symposium schedule announced

Events scheduled for the Symposium on Arid and Semi-Arid Lands and the Inauguration of President Grover E. Murray are the following:

- Sunday, October 30—6:45 p.m.—Dinner for distinguished guests at Wall Hall.
- 8:30-10 p.m.—Special program including the showing of the film "The Murder of Silence" and a "Preview of Texas State Parkway" at the University Theater.
- Monday, October 31—9 a.m.—"The Arid Lands—Conversation Is Always the Key," Stewart L. Udall, Sec. of the Interior.

10:15-11:45 a.m.—"Arid and Semi-Arid Zones in Mexico," Emilio Portes Gil, Presidente Honorario, Instituto Mexicano de Zonas Aridas.

11-11:45 a.m.—"The Challenge of Adapting Human Societies to Arid Environments," Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, Sec. of the Smithsonian Institution.

12-1:45 p.m.—Noon Program at Municipal Coliseum, "Resource Development in Texas," John Connally, Gov. of Texas.

2-2:45 p.m.—"Education—the Human Side of Economic Development," John W. Gardner, Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare.

3-3:30 p.m.—"Geological Science and the Future Man," Dr. W. T. Pecora, Director, U.S. Geological Survey.

3:30-4 p.m.—"Man and Climate," Dr. Luna B. Leopold, Sr. Research Hydrologist, U.S. Geological Survey.

5:30-7 p.m.—Reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Grover E. Murray and Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Goodwin.

• Tuesday, November 1—9-11 a.m.—President's Inauguration Awarding of Honorary Degrees—Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Noon—Luncheon for distinguished guests—Student Union Building.

### Fair

Today's high	.....	mid 80's
Today's low	.....	mid 40's
High yesterday	.....	83
Low yesterday	.....	43
Sunset today	.....	5:59 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	.....	7:03 a.m.

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally asked the University of Texas, Texas Tech and Texas A&M Thursday to find out what is behind increased food prices in Texas.

"In other words, what has caused the increase in food prices and where and to whom is this additional money going?" Connally said in ordering the joint study.

Entrance of state government into the food price controversy followed several weeks of various local protests and boycotts, mostly by housewife organizations.

The governor's action also coincided with a report from the Texas Bureau of Business Research showing that retail sales in Texas food stores dropped unexpectedly in September.

"Discontent with high food prices now seems to be the prompting action," said Donald Robertson, bureau research associate in commenting on the food sales drop figures.

IN STILL ANOTHER development Thursday, Dr. Joe Colwell, university professor who heads the new Texas Consumer Association, disclosed that he is polling directors of his group to see if they want to lead the housewives' protests. If approval is given, the aim would be to demand of the legislature in January, laws prohibiting "gimmicks and games and trading stamps" in supermarkets.

Colwell said his association had knowledge of food price protest movements in Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Austin, Houston and Angleton.

Connally's request to the presidents of the three school heads asked that present food prices be compared with those a year ago and over the past 20 years. He asked them to determine just how much of a consumer's food dollar goes to the producer or grower, to the processor, to the wholesaler and retailer. He asked them to find out how much of the food dollar is spent on transportation, advertising, sales incentives, added services and such.

THEN HE ASKED, compare all these food price costs with consumer costs of clothing, housing and services.

"In addition, you should determine what portion of the family income is now spent on food costs as compared with the percentage over each of the last 20 years, and compare total personal income levels for the period with these costs," he said.

Connally said he was concerned with the dangers of inflation "and I am particularly disturbed about mounting food prices and their effects on the home-makers of the state."

"WHILE RASH JUDGMENTS and emotionally-based opinions as to blame are inevitable, they contribute little toward determining cause, or a sensible course of action for improvement of the situation."

"With the aim of determining the true facts, I have today requested three of our leading educational institutions to undertake a comprehensive study of food costs in Texas."

## Tickets may push student out of Tech

Students receiving seven parking tickets are subject to dismissal from Tech on disciplinary grounds. But, excessive tickets also can result in academic suspension.

Dr. William M. Pearce, vice president for academic affairs, says students must acquire, 6, 9, or 12 semester hours of credit in a given semester (depending on how many semesters he has been enrolled in school). Students who are suspended during a semester cannot receive any hours of credit for that semester, henceforth he may be dismissed on academic grounds.

STUDENTS SUSPENDED on academic grounds can't apply for re-registration again until one semester has passed or, if it is his second suspension, until two semesters have passed.

Tickets will be issued by the Traffic Security Department for both parking and driving violations. Students who feel their tickets are unjustified can appeal to the Appeals Board within 72 hours.

## All-school trip

Tech students will migrate to Houston this weekend to join in the all-school trip, where Tech faces Rice University.

A reception from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 in the Emerald Room of the Statler Hilton will precede the game.

THE SADDLE TRAMPS and band will be there to cheer the Raiders on. There will be no organized transportation this year for Tech students because of the lack of interest in the previous years.

TICKETS ARE on sale for the game in the ticket office for \$1.00 with the presentation of an ID.

"There will be no excused absences from classes, but the professors are trying to cooperate," David McDougal, student senator, said.

## LBJ challenges North Viet Nam, heads for Bangkok parley today

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—In a challenge to North Viet Nam, President Johnson says the United States and its allies in South Viet Nam have built a military shield "strong enough to prevent the aggressor from succeeding."

Until North Viet Nam withdraws its forces, "we must continue to resist the aggression that threatens South Viet Nam," he said in a report Thursday to the American people.

"We do so because we believe that the Communists will unbolt the door to peace only when they are convinced their military campaign cannot succeed," he declared.

THE SPEECH WAS TAPED in Manila and released as Johnson spent the

day relaxing at the resort village of Ban Saen after 10 strenuous days on his Far East tour.

He goes by helicopter Friday 68 miles northwest to Bangkok where he is to be welcomed by King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit.

In his two-day visit to Bangkok, he will have an opportunity to discuss with Premier Thanom Kittikachorn the growing Communist guerrilla menace in Thailand's impoverished northeast.

JOHNSON ALSO WILL have an opportunity to see some of the 27,000 U.S. soldiers based in Thailand although he is not scheduled to visit any of the five air bases from which American pilots fly to bomb targets in North Viet Nam.

Johnson's speech was in the form of a report on the Manila summit conference and his flying visit to the big U.S. coastal base of Cam Ranh Bay in South Viet Nam.

## Ten Tech exes seeking office

Ten Tech exes put their political futures on the line Tuesday when Texas voters go to the polls to fill legislative and executive offices.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, class of '34, seeks re-election to his present post.

After serving several terms as Speaker of the House and as Attorney General, Waggoner Carr, class of '40, has thrown his hat into the U.S. senatorial ring against incumbent John Tower.

John C. White, class of '46, is again seeking re-election as Commissioner of Agriculture.

The lone Tech ex seeking a post in the state Senate is H. J. (Doc) Blanchard, class of '48, incumbent from the Lubbock district.

R. G. (Randy) Pendleton, class of '62; Renal Rosson, class of '46; and Delwin Jones, class of '49, are seeking re-election to the House of Representatives.

Frank Calhoun, class of '56, and Elmer Tarbox, class of '40, and Malouf Abraham, class of '34, are seeking their first term in the House.

## Red China boasts missile to carry nuclear bombs

TOKYO (AP) — Red China claimed Friday the development of a missile system to carry nuclear bombs.

It announced a guided missile with a nuclear warhead, lofted Thursday, "accurately hit the target at the appointed distance, effecting a nuclear explosion."

How far the missile traveled was withheld, but the test recalled a prediction last March by U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that the Chinese within two or three years would have an atomic strike capability of 500 to 700 miles.

The blast — the fourth announced by Peking since 1964 — came while President Johnson was visiting neighboring Thailand. It thus raised speculation that its timing may have been designed to take Asian eyes off the President's trip and the aftermath of the Manila conference.

Peking portrayed the blast as good news for Hanoi.

## - Non-Techsans not so lucky -

# Student first offenders get break

By PAULINE EDWARDS  
Campus Editor

Two 19-year-old youths are picked up for illegal possession of intoxicants.

One is a Tech student, the other a high school graduate employed by some Lubbock firm. Both boys are arrested, taken down to the police station, and booked. However, this is where the similarities end.

The non-Tech student is allowed one phone call, after which he must spend the night in jail unless he can get some lawyer or bondsman to post bond for him.

THE TECH STUDENT is also allowed one phone call. However, in addition, the desk sergeant will phone Tech Dean of Men Lewis ones who can go to the police station and have the Tech student released in his custody.

The next day, the Tech student accompanied by Dean Jones must appear before the Corporation Court, which considers the case, sets the fine and, if the young man is a first offender, usually suspends the fine and puts the student on a six-month probation period. If at the end of this period, the Tech man does not have a second offense with the Lubbock police nor creates any trouble with the college, the case may be dismissed and he will have no record of a conviction.

On the other hand, if during the six-month probation

period, the man is picked up for a second offense, he will be convicted for both cases and must pay both fines.

THE NON-STUDENT picked up for the same offense, will also appear before the Corporation Court, pay his fine and have a record of conviction.

This "second chance" for Techsans is possible because of an agreement between the Lubbock Police Department and the college. "Nobody wants to start youngsters out with a police record if they can get by without it if they can do more good by not doing so," G. E. Taylor, assistant Corporation Court Judge, said.

"A RECORD of conviction could greatly harm a student's chances for getting a sensitive job after graduation," he added. Most job applications ask if the applicant has ever been convicted of a misdemeanor or felony.

This policy is only applicable for first offenders arrested for misdemeanors, which include fighting, drunkenness, theft under \$5, etc. In the case of a felony, Dean Jones would be notified, although he could not get the student out of jail. In such cases, Dean Jones will visit the student in jail, notify his parents and help him in any way possible.

Technically this agreement would apply for Tech coeds, however, Judge Taylor could not recall a case involving a Tech coed and Dean of Women Florence Phillips could

recall only four incidents in the past 21 years when the Lubbock Police called her about a Tech coed.

THE LUBBOCK POLICE Department handled approximately 200 misdemeanor cases including traffic violations last year involving Tech students. This was a small proportion of the student body which numbered almost 17,000 then. Only one per cent of all cases handled by the Lubbock Police Department involve college students, according to J. T. Alley, chief of police. "If other cities which have colleges and universities are as well off as we—they are in real good shape," he said.

Tech students are most frequently picked up for drunkenness, illegal possession of intoxicants under the age of 21 and fighting. Patrolman E. B. Strubling, jailer, estimates that 95 per cent of the cases involve alcohol.

So far there have been no objections to the agreement. As far as it providing an unfair advantage to Tech students, Sgt. J. T. Wilbanks from record division estimates that approximately 60 per cent of the cases prefer not to have the dean of men notified. Judge Taylor believes this is probably because they don't want it included on their college record or are concerned about being suspended from school and don't realize how serious a conviction could become when looking for a job.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION taken by the college is based on the circumstances and situation, according to

Dean Jones. "Everything is possible from suspension to no action at all," he said. Only about 15 per cent of the cases each year are actually dismissed from Tech.

Jones said disciplinary cases usually run in cycles, occurring most frequently during college pressure periods, such as exam periods, end of semester or homecoming.

Over the last 15 years, the percentage of students who have become involved with the Lubbock police has stayed about the same, he said. As compared to other colleges, Tech is about average as far as the number of students arrested for misdemeanors.

DURING THE PAST 20 years, Dean Jones has been able to get students released without ever having to put up a bond. The six-month probation period has been effective since November, 1963 and only one person has violated the probation during that time.

Both the Lubbock Police Department and the college are well pleased with this arrangement. "We are willing to do this because of the good cooperation with the college," Sgt. Wilbanks said. "In most cases, the dean comes when he is called even if it is 2 or 3 a.m."

"The mistakes a person makes are an opportunity for growth," Dean Jones said. Both he and Judge Taylor felt more damage than good would be done by placing a black mark on a student's record for one offense.



# Raider Roundup

## LUBBOCK SKI CLUB

The Lubbock Ski Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday 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.

## 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.

## LA VENTANA PAGE AND PICTURE CONTRACTS

Today is the last day that page and picture contracts for the 1967 La Ventana can be signed. Full pages are \$50, half pages are \$25. Contracts can be signed in the Journalism Bldg., room 209, between 1:15 and 5 p.m.

## ICE HOCKEY

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.

## 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.

## A.S.C.E.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Building. Edward Hensley from the city engineer's office will speak on "Casting and Placement of Sewer Pipes."

## "THE MURDER OF SILENCE"

The Park Administration will show a full-color film Monday dealing with the disappearing wildlife and natural resources in Texas. The film, put out by the Texas Park and Wildlife Commission, will be shown at 10 a.m., and again at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The movie is free and open to all students.

## BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

The Baptist Student Center will have a Bible study and witness retreat led by Max Barnett, director of Baptist Student Week at Parkland Hospital in Dallas Saturday. The study will last from 1:15-7:30 p.m. Students must make reservations for the Hamburger supper by tonight. The charge will be 50 cents.

## A.S.C.E.

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## MRC

Men's Residence Council will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Housing Office Conference Room.

## FRIDAY FORUM

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer will speak on "Eleanor of Aquitaine and the Courts of Love" at a free noon luncheon Friday at the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th. Call PO 2-8094 for reservations.

# Fall festival dedicated to Murray

The seventh annual Fall Horticultural Festival will be dedicated to new Texas Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray.

The festival, sponsored by the Texas Tech Horticulture and Park Administration Club, will be Saturday and Sunday.

Linda Kerr, Lubbock freshman, will serve as queen for the annual festival. She was selected last week by members of the organization.

Chosen as alternates to Miss Kerr, a home and family living major, are Linda Lanier, Austin freshman majoring in clothing and textiles, and Kathryn Smith, a Lubbock freshman majoring in interior design.

The Horticulture club will work with the city of Lubbock on its Colorama Week to help beautify the city. Local stores and private homes will display chrysanthemums.

Noel Howard, horticultural club president, said entries will be from all over this area and will be judged by nationally known experts in the horticulture field.

ENTRIES WILL be received at the northwest entrance of the Plant Science Building located directly west of the Texas Tech Greenhouses on campus.

The show is open to all amateur gardeners.

Entries will be received Saturday morning, October 29, from 8 to 11. Late entries will be accepted for display only and will not be judged. Judging will begin at 12 noon and continue until completed.

The exhibit room will be closed to all persons except judges and assistants, chairmen and press personnel, until the judging is complete.

THE EXHIBIT room will be open to the public from 3:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Horticultural exhibits must be garden grown, unless otherwise specified, but not necessarily by the exhibitor.

ONLY ONE entry per person will be allowed in each class. One or more specimens of a listed variety will constitute a separate class.

There will be two Sweep-

stake winners, one in horticulture and one in arrangements. A Tri-Color Award, if merited, shall be given in each division and will be awarded to the highest scoring blue ribbon winner.

This show is designed for Federated Garden Clubs and members, however, entries shall be accepted from individuals and non-federated garden club members.

The divisions and arrangements will be in these groups: COLORAMA — open — any chrysanthemum arrangement of six or more.

FALL FLAVOR — open — arrangement of spoon mums. Maximum height 12".

EL PRESIDENTE — open — single mum—4" minimum with no maximum—surrounded by smaller mums. Idea to combine contrast and compatibility.

INAUGURAL GRANDEUR — open — arrangement in excess of 36" wide—restricted to red and black with dyed materials permitted—accessories unlimited.

PAST AND PRESENT—open

—arrangement consisting of bronze toned mums—carrying out a theme of High Plains history—accessories unlimited.

SECOND FORTY—open — arrangement to be limited to theme of Tech's next 40 years of progress. Accessories unlimited.

TECH BEAUTY—open — restricted to Texas Tech introduced mum seedlings.

PLAINS HORIZONS—open

—a horizontal design with use of wood or wood accessories.

METALLIC MELODY — open—any flowers plus accessories used being limited to metal or metal products.

CUT AND DRIED—open—a composition using dried materials. Accessories unlimited.

BEGINNERS LUCK—novice — arrangement of mums.

BOUNDLESS BEAUTY — novice—any flowers plus suitable accessory.

## Dr. Mary Brewer sets forum lecture

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer will speak on the topic "Eleanor of Aquitaine and the Courts of Love" at the Friday Forum and luncheon of the Christian Student Center.

The "Courts of love" established by Queen Eleanor in 12th century France have had a far-reaching effect. The trials were originally games played by the women in the Queen's French court. Juries of women tried their husbands, decreeing that love should be reciprocal. Gradually a code was worked out, and the courts became custom.

Writers and poets have been greatly influenced by these customs. The trials helped elevate the feelings of man toward woman as it became evident that woman's place in society was changing.

DR. BREWER received her B.A. from Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts in Latin and Greek, her M.A. from the University of Illinois in Latin and Greek, and her Ph.D. from the University of Texas in English and Literature. She has

done special studies at the University of California and Harvard University. Dr. Brewer, an assistant professor of English at Tech, has as her principal field of study Italian and English Renaissance.

She has traveled several times to Europe, living one summer in France and one summer in Germany. She has made a trip around the world with extended stop-overs in China, India, Burma, and Malaya. Her travels have also included Central America and Cuba.

Dr. Brewer has written numerous magazine and newspaper articles on literary and travel subjects. She is associated with the Tech Speakers Bureau, and had the honor of being chosen Faculty Woman of the Year in 1963.

THE FREE LUNCHEON will be at 12:00 at the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th Street, PO2-8094. Reservations should be made.

## CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer will speak at the Friday Forum on "Eleanor of Aquitaine and the Courts of Love." Lunch is served free at 2318 13th.

Ken Hobbs will discuss "Me and Thee and Charlie Brown" Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Christian Student Center.

## PHI UPSILON OMRICON

Home economics women having a 3.00 overall grade point and at least 48 hours may pick up an application for Phi Upsilon Omricon, national home economics honorary, in the Dean's office.

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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?  
Liz Taylor  
Richard Burton

A FINE MADNESS  
Sean Connery

—Back—  
BEAU GESTE  
Guy Stockwell

BLINDFOLD  
Rock Hudson  
Claudia Cardinale

### Red Raider

Erskine & North College PO3-7466

—Front—  
THE WILD ANGELS  
Peter Fonda  
Nancy Sinatra

THE IPCRESS FILE  
Michael Caine

—Back—  
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS  
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HEAT OF SUMMER  
TALES OF A SALESMAN

## Times film authority speaks

Bosley Crowther, New York Times movie critic and one of the country's most prominent authorities on films, spoke to a capacity audience Wednesday night at Tech Union.

"The motion picture is a potential art form, and is the latest and probably the last media for conveyance of art,"

he said. Speaking in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, Crowther said the determination of art in an individual motion picture is a subjective matter, and related the three elements which he considers a part of art in films.

These characteristics he listed as articulate—expounding a significant experience; resourceful—full and imaginative use of the cinematic resources, and truthful—validity or inherent integrity of characters and story.

Among the American films Crowther cited as being art were "The Pawnbroker" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." He also mentioned "The Sound of Music," terming it "an enjoyable film, but certainly not an art film."

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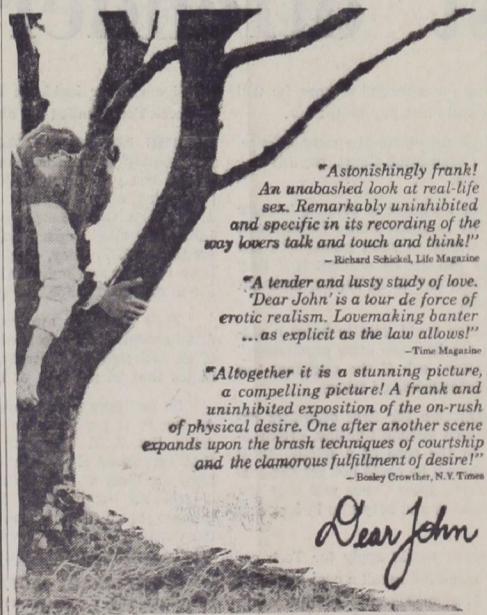
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## CONtINental Cinema

Features:  
7:10 - 9:10  
All Seats \$1.00



"Astonishingly frank! An unabashed look at real-life sex. Remarkably uninhibited and specific in its recording of the way lovers talk and touch, and think!"  
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"A tender and lusty study of love. 'Dear John' is a tour de force of erotic realism. Lovemaking banter... as explicit as the law allows!"  
—Time Magazine

"Altogether it is a stunning picture, a compelling picture! A frank and uninhibited exposition of the on-rush of physical desire. One after another scene expands upon the brash techniques of courtship and the clamorous fulfillment of desire!"  
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

Dear John

Sigma III presents "DEAR JOHN" starring Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin  
directed by Lars Magnus Lindgren - from a novel by Dita Lonsberg - produced by AB. Sandrew-Artjers

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# 'Richard III' played many different ways

Since its publication in 1697, Shakespeare's "Richard III," to play Nov. 11-16 at the University Theater, has been a popular play, and the character of Richard has change and developed with changes in interpretation.

Richard Burbage created the role with Shakespear's company. The theaters in England were closed in 1642, but the play was revived and rewritten in 1700 by Colley Cibber.

Charles Macklin played Richard four times at the age of 85 during the eighteenth century, while William Betty played the role when he was 14.

Henry Irving created one interpretation of Richard as the quiet, malicious, sardonic aspirant to the throne. When Irving as Richard accepted the crown of England from the mayor of London, he looked slyly at Buckingham and winked.

F. L. Benson created the opposite of Irving's Richard by portraying him as a fierce, loud, energetic man. When he accepted the crown as Richard, he hurled a prayer book which he held into the air with a shout of joy.

Lawrence Olivier plays Richard as a dignified, graceful, debonnaire prince. His interpretation of the role is characterized by lithe, swift movements and sardonic humor.

Edmund Kean portrayed the sombre, deeper part of Richard, while his rival, William Charles Macready, was a livelier villain with a more animal nature.

In America from 1836 to 1852, child actors and women played the role. Boys and girls of 11 and less were not unusual and Charlotte Crampton performed the tragedy in which she exhibited a troupe of trained horses in the last act.

## Students in recital

Louise Nystel, student organist, will present a recital at 3 p.m. October 30 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Miss Nystel is a student of Dr. Kent Hill and is presenting the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Bachelor of Music Degree in Applied Music.

The program includes: Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne, Dietrich Buxtehude; Ach Herr, mich armen Sunder, Johann Kuhnau; Von Gott will ich nicht lassen, Dietrich Buxtehude; Ciacona in D, Johann Pachelbel; Eleven Chorale Preludes, Johannes Brahms; Variations sur Lucie Creator, Jehan Alain and Arie mit Variationen, Herman Schroeder.

Gertrude Adler Post, student pianist will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Music Building.

Miss Post is presenting the recital as partial fulfillment for her degree also.

The program includes: Givotte with variations, Rameau; Prelude and Fugue, Franck; Sonata No. 3, Procosiev and Piano quartet in G minor, Mozart.

Miss Post will be assisted by three faculty members: Virginia Kellogg, violin; Paul Ellsworth, and Benjamin Smith, cello.



## Students in folk mass

A choral Eucharist, "20th Century Folk Mass," will be presented at St. Stephens Episcopal Church, 11th and Slide Road at 7:30 p.m. November 1 for the feast of All Saints.

The folk mass, composed by the Rev. Geoffrey Beaumont, will be presented during the celebration of Holy Communion.

Theory behind the musical presentation accompanying the Communion service is that the music used at the Holy Eucharist in apostolic days was the normal music of the time and only became "church music" when it arrived with definite church associations in Western Europe.

Jazz combo will be composed of Jim Sudduth, piano, Walter Marlin, bass and Ronnie Johnson, drum.

Choir members include Mildred Armstrong, Lillian Biffle, Gladys Maynard, Celeste Parson, Imogene Holt, Melinda Harris, Lovell Phillips, Murray Harris, Richard Phillips and Benjamin Smith.

## In 20th century

# Smit to interpret impact of jazz

An informative and humorous account of the impact of jazz upon the great composers of the 20th century will be presented by Leo Smit, pianist, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom as the fifth night of the Fine Arts Festival.

Smit's program includes illustrations of the works in the jazz vein by Stravinsky, Milhaud, Hindemith, Shapero, Barber, Copland, Chavez, Nabokoff, Hafeff and Bernstein.

The jazz lecture-recital is an unusual type of concert at which Smit is a master.

Smit has studied at Curtis Institute under director J. Hoffman and in 1939 made his piano debut at Carnegie Hall.

In 1940 he successfully toured the United States, and in 1947 joined the New York City Symphony under the direction of Leonard Bernstein.

He has been a member of the faculty at Sarah Lawrence

College and was artistic director of Concert Hall Society Records.

Smit is a member of the Musician's Guild and has a Fulbright Fellowship in piano.

Numerous awards include: Boston Symphony Merit Award, New York Critics Circle Award for Symphony No. 1 in E-flat and the Guggenheim Fellowship.

His foreign tours include: Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, piano quartet series with the Budapest String Quartet and a stay at the American Academy in Rome.

From 1957 to 1963 he served as head of the piano department at UCLA, and in 1962 served as professor in composition at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

## How stands the union

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 Cantrescarpe, 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.



JAZZ INTERPRETER—Leo Smit, pianist, will present a jazz lecture-recital at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

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.

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.

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**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
The Catholic Student Center will have a Halloween party Sunday night at 7:30 in the Newman Center. There will be refreshments and games.

## Tech Ads

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For Sale: 5-foot zip around car top carrier, waterproof, attaches to rain gutters. Good shape—\$30 new, sell for \$20. Extension 4250.

For Sale: Slightly damaged new doors make excellent desk & tables cheap, pebbled, pebbled boards & paint—SH 7-2825.

For Sale—Guns, all kinds, reasonable prices. 2418 14th, PO 2-3996.

1966 Vespa Motorcenter, 125cc, Hub Cap, Buddy seat. Guaranteed perfect condition. New paint. Holman, goggles included—8832254, 8130.

For Sale: '58 Ford Automatic transmission, runs good. Call PO 2-8811, Ext. 2302 or PO 5-8045.

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For Sale: 305 Honda, excellent condition, Product Engineering Company, 2428 Clovis Road, PO2-5690.

Muse professional banjo complete with Serugg's tuners, geared 5th peg, and hard case. After 5-00, PO2-1288.

1966 Honda S90. Must sell. 700 Miles. Call Ext. 5052.

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Clean room, outside entrance, adjoins bath, linens furnished, bills paid, 1/2 block off campus. For Tech boy. \$8 per week. 2407 9th, PO5-6521.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Tutor—Trig. Calculus I & II and Economics 231-232, Ext. 4314.

Miscellaneous: Enrollment now being taken for 36 hour N.A.U. certified Skin and Scuba Diving Course, starts Oct. 31. Call Don Weeks, Pro Sports Supply, 2876 34th, SW5-9753.

Tutoring, freshman history, government, and geology: reasonable satisfaction guaranteed. Notes, quizzes and material specimens available, 2418 14th, PO 2-3996.

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

Roommates Wanted: Two boys to share two bedroom apt. near Tech—Call Mrs. Barnett — Washington Square—SW2-3175.

Hemphill-Wells needs two or three young married men for early cleaning crew. Hours 4 a.m. to 8 a.m., Mon. through Sat. All Tech students on these crews get pay and benefits. Call Personnel PO3-3411, Ext. 203.

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Roommate wanted to share nice 2-bedroom apartment, new furniture, TV, stereo, \$37.50 monthly. James Richards, SH7-4129 weekdays 5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m., weekends 11:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.



# A 'second chance' Six-pack could be trouble

On today's front page is a story which should be of great interest to the majority of Tech students because of the hypothetical incident it relates, because of the statistics it points out, and because it deals with a subject which comes close to many Tech men.

The "second chance" agreement between the Lubbock Police Department and the university is an arrangement whereby Tech students arrested on their first misdemeanor charge may be released into the custody of the Dean of Men and subjected to a probationary period of six months.

If, at the end of the six months, the student has kept a "clean" record—committing no subsequent offenses within the Police Department's jurisdiction or at Tech—he may be removed from the probation and the offense will not be permanently recorded.

On the other hand, if the student commits a second offense within the six month period, he is convicted of both the first and second offenses and is subjected to punishment for both.

This agreement is greatly beneficial to Tech students. Certainly a six-month probation period after a first offense is preferable to a night in jail, a fine, and possible suspension from school.

Any agreement which might deter a student from establishing a "record" is definitely advantageous to the student and the school.

As long as the agreement remains intact—and it should, barring offensive use of it—Tech students can be thankful for their "second chance."

But we also wonder how non-students, who don't have that extra advantage, feel about it.

## Festival beneficial to all

"Meaning of the Arts of the Twentieth Century," the theme of the Fine Arts Festival which began this week and is sponsored jointly by Tech Union, the department of music and the department of speech, is a theme which should have special meaning to each Tech student who participates in the events of the festival.

Certainly no other theme can be so closely connected with the generation living in the most developmental and crucial age of this century while at the same time developing themselves along with it.

And at no other time during the school year will the student be so able to avail himself of the cultural and intellectual activities going on around him.

The Fine Arts Festival is a culmination of the tireless efforts of many people, most of them students; the final product shows this.

It is an opportunity which should not be wasted.

By ELAINE McLENDON

Taking a six-pack of beer into Mackenzie State Park for an innocent Sunday outing could result in more than an afternoon of sunshine and fresh air for students of Texas Tech.

Why? Because many Tech students are not acquainted with Lubbock and Texas liquor laws and the fines and punishments incurred from violations of the complex Texas Liquor Control Act.

ACCORDING TO that Act, the Texas Liquor Control Board in Austin, composed of three board members and an administrator, is charged with licensing and enforcing all laws pertaining to liquor and beer, and collecting taxes from the importation of alcoholic beverages manufactured in and out of Texas.

The Board, in order to carry out its duties, appoints inspectors throughout the state who have the same power of arrest as any police officer.

A Tech student, if involved in any violation of these laws and arrested by police or an LCB officer, is taken to jail, but only until school officials remove him.

Then the student's penalty, in most cases, is levied by the school.

See related story, page 1

The student occupies an unusual position where the law is concerned.

UNDER THE LAW'S authority a student can be fined, but under the school's authority if a student is suspended from school he is unable to enter another school and becomes subject to the draft.

Thus the student is "protected" from the law only to the extent that he is placed in an even more precarious position.

If other persons, even though the

same age, are guilty of the same offense, they remain under the authority of the police.

There is no discrimination between males or females in carrying out the rulings of the act, according to the Lubbock Liquor Control Board.

The most frequent violations of the liquor act among students is possession of liquor in the presence of, or by minors.

SECTION 17 (14 a.) of the revised Texas Liquor Control Act of 1961 reads:

"It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of twenty (21) years to purchase any alcoholic beverage, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum of not less than Ten Dollars (\$10) or more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100) . . . .

Or consume any alcoholic beverage

in any public place unless at the time of such possession or consumption such person under the age of twenty-one (21) years is accompanied by his or her parent, guardian, adult husband or adult wife, or other adult person into whose custody he or she has been committed for the time by some Court, who is actually, visibly and personally present at the time such alcoholic beverage is possessed or consumed by such person under the age of twenty-one (21) years, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum of not less than Ten Dollars (\$10) or more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100)."

Students who are 21 years of age or more may also be fined for contributing to a minor's violation of the act.

HOUSE BILL 151 adds the following paragraphs to sub-section (14) of Section 17 of Article I of the act: "(b.)

It shall be unlawful to purchase an alcoholic beverage for or give, or knowingly make available, an alcoholic beverage to a person under the age of 21 years . . . .

"A person who violates a provision of this paragraph is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction is punishable by a fine of not less than Ten Dollars (\$10) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100)."

The "private club" laws are the most liberally interpreted and ambiguous of the liquor rulings in the act. Students visiting such clubs should be acquainted with the rulings.

According to the Act, "open saloons," or places selling liquor by-the-drink, are unlawful in Texas.

PRIVATE CLUBS, regulated by "inadequate laws" according to Bill R. Pierce of the Lubbock Liquor Control Board, charge members for their services only and as a result escape the law. The liquor in the drink is "free."

Curfew laws, almost unheeded, also affect students. It is unlawful to consume alcoholic beverages in a public place between the hours of 1:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday, and 12:15 a.m. and 7 a.m. on any other day, except election or primary election days when the hours are between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Lubbock County during the last year filed 754 cases of liquor violation with 528 convictions.

THE EXCISE TAX collected from sale of alcoholic beverages last year in Lubbock County amounted to \$59,686.63, supporting the saying that Lubbock is the "wettest dry town in West Texas."

Last year Lubbock County collected \$5,140.20 from fines from liquor violations.

Some of that revenue undoubtedly came from Tech students either unfamiliar or careless with the law.

### Dear Editor:

#### • Robinett questions election protests

It has come to the attention of the students on this campus today that someone is protesting the freshman cheerleader elections. This seems rather ridiculous and the grounds for the protest are shaky indeed.

I THINK FROM DISCUSSING the situation with the people involved that the protests are based on two assumptions. (1.) That there were upperclassmen in the election room at the time of the balloting and (2.) That some of the candidates were campaigning actively at the election place. Both these "crimes" are magnanimous indeed.

How can the individuals submitting these protests intimidate the candidates for the attitude of the election committee which allowed the upperclassmen to be in the election room, if indeed they were. In addition why hurt the candidates by enforcing a rather ridiculous law now, after the elections, when it too should have been enforced during the proceedings. After all, how many votes could a candidate drum up in the last ten minutes before the polling? Granted the race was close and that in itself makes a new election anti-climactic.

IT SEEMS TO ME that while the candidates themselves, both those elected and not, may have made some mistakes, the main fault lies with the election committee. Why should those who respected the rules be intimidated because of those who did not? Of course there is no completely fair solution to the problem now, but proper organization in the future might prevent its recurrence.

Barton L. Robinett

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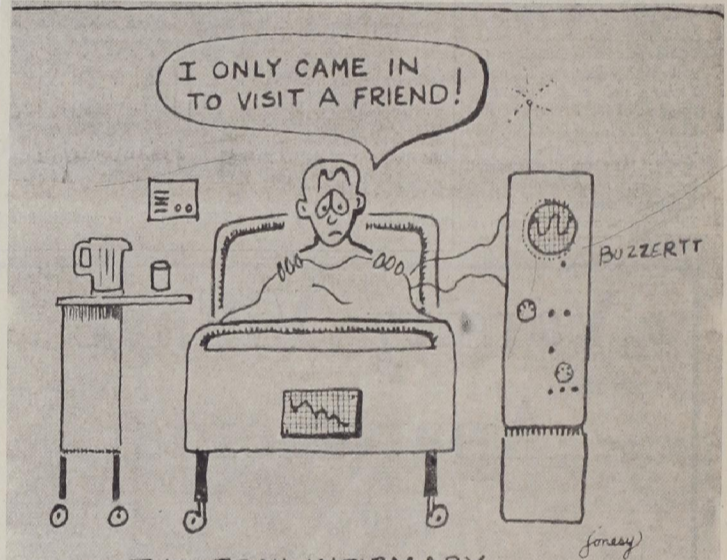
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# 'Old Barn' an intramural problem

By BILL MOORE  
Assistant Sports Editor

In 1928, officials at Texas Tech decided it was time to add a gymnasium to the still young and fast growing campus.

The officials went to the Texas Legislature in hopes of securing funds for the building of the gym, but, at that time, the legislature did not have the power to grant money for such a building and the project seemed doomed before it was even started.

The officials did not give up and through a little ingenuity the gym became a reality.

Even though the legislature could not allot money for the gymnasium it could furnish funds for the building of a mule barn. Plans were submitted, the money was granted and soon Tech was the proud owner of a mule barn instead of the intended gymnasium.

**BUT THE GYM-IDEA** didn't end here. Carpenters went to work on the barn, putting in seats, laying a hardwood floor, building locker rooms and adding countless other details which constitute an athletic building.

Soon the project was completed and even though the outside had the makings of an agricultural installment the inside was the home of the first Texas Tech gymnasium.

The athletic department has long since departed from the "Old Barn," as it is referred to now. The physical education department then had it until the new Men's gym was built.

**NOW THE "Old Barn"** is the home of the Tech intramural department. But as all things go the intramural program is outgrowing the building and the "Old Barn," itself, is finally showing its age.

"We have some definite problems in this building" said Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, concerning the intramural gym. "There is a lack of indoor playing facilities, storage space, shower and locker rooms and countless other minor problems."

**THE BIGGEST** problem facing the intramural program is the lack of adequate indoor playing facilities, especially for basketball.

"If our basketball program grows much over last year's

we will have to rent junior high gyms for playing some of our games," said Buchanan.

The program was faced with this same problem in 1958 and '59 when the fraternity basketball league had to rent, at their own expense, junior high gymnasiums.

"The department budget is not set to the extent so that we can rent the gyms. It would be up to the teams to pay for the renting," said Buchanan.

Buchanan also pointed out that renting a gym would cost the teams an average of three dollars a game.

**ANOTHER BIG** problem

faced by the department is a shortage of storage space; rolls of wrestling mats line the edge of the basketball court, soccer nets are stored under one side of the stands, trampolining equipment takes up a small room, parallel bars are stationed in the aisle between the stands, the dismantled boxing ring lies in the stands.

A small storage room was built adjacent to the gym for storing officiating and playing equipment.

"When it rains the water leaks under there," said Buchanan, pointing to a wide opening where one wall of the store room was no longer touching

**This is the first in a two part series** concerning Tech's intramural facilities. The concluding article in the series, concerning the proposed intramural building, will appear in Saturday's University Daily.

the ground," and sometime the water gets pretty deep in here."

"Then when it starts warming up the store room is crawling with spiders," Buchanan said.

**LACK OF** locker facilities is another problem.

"We have some limited locker space and it is being used by physical education classes that meet in the intramural gym. And that locker space is soon going to be taken over by the physical education department for conversion into a research lab," said Buchanan.

Showers were originally built in the gym but they were removed a few years ago.

"The showers were fed through a one-half inch pipe and it would take 30 minutes for any hot water to get through," said Buchanan.

**THERE ARE** also no women's dressing area facilities in the gym; although, there is a

women's rest room that has been used for that purpose. The basketball court is another problem child in the department.

The court itself is only 44 feet wide while the regular width of a basketball floor is 50 feet. Although this problem is of a minor nature, Buchanan pointed out that the floor surface is too thin to sand and refinish again.

"We have the floor refinished about every six years. The last time we had it done was two years ago and at that time the refinishing company told us that the floor could not be refinished again," said Buchanan.

"Replacing the floor would cost around \$5,000," Buchanan continued, "and I think it would be ridiculous to put a new floor in the building."

**LOCATION** of the spaceball machine affords another problem, being situated directly over the intramural conference room.

"Whenever the room is in use no one can use the machine. All that bouncing around causes chips of plaster and dust to fall from the room's ceiling," Buchanan said.

From a safety point of view the gym would have to be classified as a hazard.

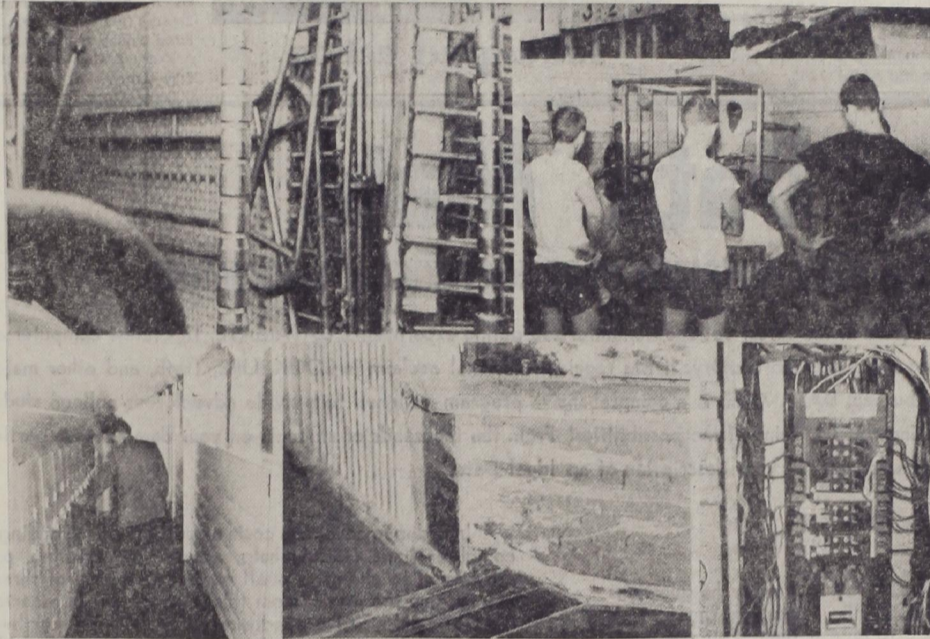
"The building is being held together by the same material it was built with and if it ever caught on fire the gym wouldn't have a chance," said Buchanan.

"That lumber up there," Buchanan continued, pointing to the wooden rafters, "is the original wood they used. It is so dry that if it ever caught on fire it wouldn't burn, it is that it was designed."

would explode." **THE "OLD BARN"** has given many years of good service but a fast growing school and old man time are beginning to show their signs on the building.

But people still respect the gym.

Said Nolan Barriek, Tech's college architect, "The amazing thing about this building is that it was designed."



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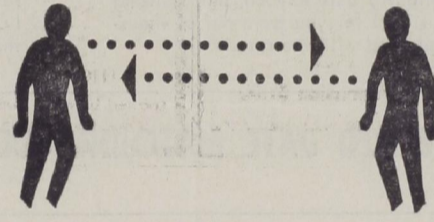


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DOWNTOWN - 1301 Broadway—PO5-7711 CAPROCK - 50th & Elgin—SW9-4338



# IM tilts continue

## ATO's lead frats; Dorm race tightens

Alpha Tau Omega rode the passing arm of quarterback Johnny Love to a 13-0 win over Kappa Alpha to maintain its lead over the fraternity league of intramural touchfootball.

Love tossed touchdown passes in the first and third quarters and watched from the sidelines as the ATO defense held the KA's scoreless.

Delta Tau Delta remained close on the ATO's heels with a 7-6 squeaker over Kappa Sigma. The Delts came from behind with less than a minute remaining to score. Bill Winkler's PAT was good and the Delts hung onto their second place standing.

Phi Delta Theta dropped from third place following a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Phi Kappa Psi. The Phi Psi's upset the Phi Delts with a field goal in the third quarter.

With a little more than one-half of the games completed, this week's standings look something like this:

Team:	W	L	T
Alpha Tau Omega	5	0	0
Delta Tau Delta	4	0	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1	0
Phi Kappa Psi	4	1	0
Phi Delta Theta	4	1	1
Kappa Alpha	2	4	0
Kappa Sigma	2	4	0
Sigma Chi	1	4	0
Phi Gamma Delta	1	4	0
Sigma Nu	1	5	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	5	0

**Wednesday's results were:**  
 Sigma Chi 8—SAE 0  
 Phi Psi 3—Phi Delt 0  
 ATO 13—KA 0  
 Delts 7—Kappa Sig 6  
 Pikes 6—Sigma Nu 0

**CLUB MONDAY**

Wesley Foundation	3	0	0
Chi Rho	3	0	0
Air Force ROTC	1	1	1
Phi Epsilon Kappa	1	1	1
Alpha Phi Omega	0	0	3
Rodeo Club	0	0	3

**RESIDENCE HALL "A"**

Thompson	4	1	0
Gaston	3	1	0
Murdough	2	0	2
Sneed	2	2	1
Bledsoe	2	2	0
Matador "Toros"	2	2	0
Wells	1	3	0
Gordon	1	4	0
Carpenter	0	3	1

**CLUB TUESDAY**

Baptist Student Union	2	0	1
Delta Sigma Pi	1	0	1
Alpha Kappa Psi	1	2	0
Army ROTC	0	1	1
Entomology Club	0	1	1

**RESIDENCE HALL "B"**

Carpenter	3	0	0
Murdough	2	1	0
Thompson	1	2	0
Matador "Pics"	0	3	0

**Wednesday's results were:**  
 Mat "Pics" 0—Carpenter 42  
 Thompson 0—Murdough 6

**FRATERNITIES "B"**

Phi Delta Theta "B"	2	0	0
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2	0
Phi Kappa Psi "B"	1	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	0	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2	0

**INDEPENDENT**

Moonrakers	1	0	1
Blue Team	1	0	1
69'ers	1	1	0
Hornets	1	1	0
Misfits	0	0	2
Inn Mates	0	2	0

## Hamilton ordered to take exam

NEW YORK (AP)—The local draft board Thursday ordered actor George Hamilton to report for a physical examination in what was described as a move to "get all the information possible into his record."

Hamilton, a frequent escort of President Johnson's elder daughter, Lynda Bird, has been deferred from active service on the grounds that members of his family are dependent upon him for support.

A spokesman for the New York City Selective Service headquarters said, "As you can understand, Mr. Hamilton, because of his position, has been the subject of much newspaper and other talk in regards to his draft status."

"I would assume that he has not ever had a physical and it might show that he is not physically eligible for the draft and that would be put into his record."

**Buy Tech Ads**

## Redshirts drop Pics' ends perfect season

The Tech Picadors perfect record was ended at three games Thursday night as they fell to the Redshirts 14-13.

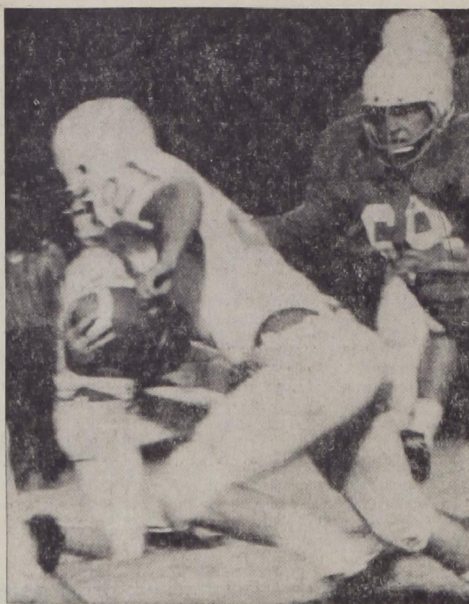
Fumbles accounted for the two Redshirt tallies. The first came early in the second quarter when the reserves found the handle on a loose Picador football at the Frosh 32-yard line. Six plays later Ronnie Smith hit Eddie Windom with a seven-yard touchdown toss. Ed McLennan kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Redshirt lead.

A fumbled lateral on the Picadors' 49-yard line set up the second Redshirt touch-

down. With 2:17 left in the half Smith tossed an 18-yard scoring pass to Okey Wagner, McLennan's conversion made the halftime score 14-0.

The Picadors got on the scoreboard with 4:37 left in the third quarter when Randy Bowlin threw a four-yard scoring pass to Tommy Maxwell. Jerry Don Sanders' kick made the score 14-7.

A one-yard plunge by Lane Wade, capping a 50-yard drive in the fourth quarter, accounted for the Picador's final tally. The extra point attempt by Sanders was blocked and the game ended 14-13.



Intrasquad action

# A&M Arkansas tilt tops SWC

(AP)—In cities so close to each other that many fans will see both, two games Saturday will set up the big showdown of the Southwest Conference football.

AT AUSTIN, Southern Methodist, unbeaten in two straight conference tests, lashes at Texas, a team that's fighting for its life with the season only one-half over. It will be an afternoon game, starting at 2 o'clock.

At College Station, 112 miles away, Texas A&M, the surprise leader of the conference race with a 3-0 record, tries to knock down the castle of dreams that has become a battered palace of nightmares for Arkansas. This one starts at 7:30 p.m.

IF SOUTHERN METHODIST and Texas A&M both win, the mighty showdown will come a week hence when the Methods and Aggies merge into bitter combat in the giant Cotton Bowl.

Those who make the odds don't think this will come about. Texas is a point favorite over Southern Methodist, Arkansas is a six-point choice over Texas A&M.

SHOULD THE critics be right, the conference race itself could turn into a huge nightmare. The jam at the top could be a three-way affair and could be a virtual five-way setup should Baylor win another of the conference games on the schedule that day.

# Data Mate

## COLLEGE COMPUTERIZED DATE MATCHING EXPERIMENT

Now is your chance to participate in the latest college computerized dating experiments. DATAMATE. This latest computer application is being used on college campuses all across the country. It has received national acclaim in LOOK, LIFE, TIME, and other major publications. DATAMATE is not a date bureau. DATAMATE is a comprehensive program designed to provide adventurous college students with a new way to meet new and interesting people. Think of the possibilities! From the thousands of students on your campus that participate, our IBM 709 computer will pick the six who best suit your description of an Ideal Date.

### How Does It Work?

First you evaluate your own personality by answering the questions in this questionnaire. Then you answer the questions again, this time the way you'd like your Ideal Date to answer them. Our computer then processes all the replies and through an intricate, psychologically oriented program picks out the six best. We then send the names, addresses, and phone numbers of these six to you and your name to each of them. Certainly there is no obligation to date anyone, but realizing that the computer has selected the six best for you from out of thousands of students, you are sure to be pleased with the results.

In order to cover the costs of programming, coding, card punching, computer time, clerical help, advertising, printing, postage, etc., we are forced to charge a small participation fee of three dollars. When you receive the results from this program, we are certain that you will consider this small expenditure to have been worthwhile. The deadline for sending in your completed questionnaire is Friday, October 28. Mail early and we will be able to get all results back within 10 days.

The effectiveness of this program and your satisfaction with the results depends upon you answering the questions honestly and critically. Enter the number of only one answer in each box, even though more than one answer might apply.

FILL IT OUT!!

SEND IT IN!!

Mail this completed questionnaire and your \$3.00 participation fee (make checks payable to DATAMATE) to our computing center:

## Data Mate

P.O. Box 1326  
 Gainesville, Florida 32601

Deadline for mailing is FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28.

Be sure that your name, mailing address, and phone number have been filled in correctly. This will insure prompt handling of your computer results.

Results will be mailed within 10 days.

### COMPUTERIZED DATE MATCHING QUESTIONNAIRE

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

Me	Date	Me	Date
( ) ( )	1. Sex:	( ) ( )	9. My academic grade average is:
	1. Male		1. A
	2. Female		2. B
( ) ( )	2. Height:	( ) ( )	3. C
	1. Above 6'1"		4. D
	2. 5'9" - 6'1"	( ) ( )	10. Are you a member of a social fraternity or sorority?
	3. 5'6" - 5'9"		1. Yes
	4. 5'3" - 5'6"		2. No
	5. Less than 5'3"	( ) ( )	11. My favorite type of movie is:
( ) ( )	3. Age:		1. Dramatic
	1. Below 19		2. Western
	2. 18-20		3. Comedy
	3. 19-21		4. Musical
	4. 20-22		5. Horror
	5. 21-23	( ) ( )	12. I prefer to listen to:
	6. 22-25		1. Classical music
	7. Over 25		2. Jazz
( ) ( )	4. Race:		3. Folk music
	1. Caucasian		4. Country and Western
	2. Negro		6. Rhythm and Blues
	3. Mongolian	( ) ( )	13. My favorite activity is:
( ) ( )	5. Religious Background:		1. Movies
	1. Catholic		2. Plays
	2. Protestant		3. Country walks
	3. Jewish		4. Wild parties
	4. Other		5. Dancing
	5. No affiliation	( ) ( )	14. I dance best to:
( ) ( )	6. Physical Build		1. Slow music
	1. Light		2. Fast music
	2. Average		3. Both
	3. Heavy	( ) ( )	4. I don't dance
( ) ( )	7. College Year:		15. Right now I would rather:
	1. Freshman		1. Go steady
	2. Sophomore		2. Not be tied down
	3. Junior	( ) ( )	16. Concerning drinking, I consider myself:
	5. Graduate Student		1. A heavy drinker
( ) ( )	8. Field of Study:		2. A moderate drinker
	1. Scientific		3. A social drinker
	2. Liberal Arts		4. I do not drink, but don't disapprove of others doing so
	3. Fine Arts		5. I disapprove entirely
	4. Home Economics		
	5. Education		
	6. Business		
	7. Other		
( ) ( )	27. Enthusiastic	1 2 3 4 5	Not easily enthused
( ) ( )	28. Active in sports	1 2 3 4 5	Not active in sports
( ) ( )	29. Strongly religious	1 2 3 4 5	Not strong religious
( ) ( )	30. Sentimental	1 2 3 4 5	Unsentimental
( ) ( )	31. Idealistic	1 2 3 4 5	Pragmatic, practical
( ) ( )	32. Affectionate	1 2 3 4 5	Restrained
( ) ( )	33. Pessimistic	1 2 3 4 5	Optimistic
( ) ( )	34. Adventurous	1 2 3 4 5	Security-minded
( ) ( )	35. Self-assertive	1 2 3 4 5	Submissive
( ) ( )	36. Ambitious, industrious	1 2 3 4 5	Easy-going, contented
( ) ( )	37. Especially attractive	1 2 3 4 5	Not especially attractive
( ) ( )	38. Conformist, conventional	1 2 3 4 5	Non-conformist, unconventional
( ) ( )	39. Conservative attitude on sexual matters	1 2 3 4 5	Liberal attitude on sexual matters
( ) ( )	40. Emotionally expressive	1 2 3 4 5	Emotionally reserved

For each of the following questions, choose the number on the 1 2 3 4 5 scale which best describes you, then your ideal date, and then record these answers in the appropriate boxes.