



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Reds threaten Germany

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Thursday it has the right to use force to back up its view that West Germany has no claim to West Berlin.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the Soviet Union could use force in case of "encroachments of the Federal Republic of Germany on West Berlin."

It did not say what constituted encroachments, but the Russians have used this term in the past to describe West German parliamentary committee meetings held in West Berlin. A new series of such meetings is scheduled for West Berlin next month.

Izvestia also accused the Western Big Three of arbitrary interpretation of the United Nations charter. It reaffirmed the Soviet view that Moscow could legally mount a military intervention in West Germany under certain conditions.

The paper's front-page editorial said U.N. charter provisions regarding the "use of force in case of a renewal of aggressive policies completely retain their significance regarding West Germany."

House passes aid bill

WASHINGTON — The House passed and sent to the Senate Thursday a \$1.62 billion foreign aid appropriation bill, smallest in the 20-year history of the program.

The roll-call vote was 173 to 139. The House upheld after several hours of listless debate a 45 per cent cut of \$1.3 billion recommended by its Appropriations Committee in the \$2.9 billion of new financing requested by President Johnson.

Only two attempts were made to increase the committee-approved funds. One, to add \$50 million for Alliance For Progress loans and grants to South American nations lost by voice vote. The other, to add \$45 million for supporting assistance, was ruled out of order on a technicality.

Not since it began in 1948 as the Marshall Plan has the aid program been given such meager financing. Last year Congress appropriated \$2.39 billion.

As the House voted on the money bill, the Senate completed action on a separate authorization measure putting a \$1.97 billion ceiling on the amount of money that could be provided for the present fiscal year ending next June 30. The House passed the authorization bill earlier in the day.

Czech minister resigns

PRAGUE — Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek resigned Thursday and Premier Oldrich Cernik has been appointed acting foreign minister, the official Prague Radio reported.

Hajek's removal had been demanded by the Soviet Union during Kremlin talks four weeks ago.

He is one of three officials of the liberal Communist regime, headed by party chief Alexander Dubcek, whose removal the Russians demanded.

The other two were Deputy Premier Ota Sik and Interior Minister Josef Pavel.

Sik is reported to have been appointed commercial counselor of the Czechoslovak Embassy in Belgrade and Pavel is on pension. Hajek is expected to seek a professorship at Prague University.

Hajek demanded the withdrawal of Soviet and other occupation forces from Czechoslovakia in a speech before the United National Security Council in New York the weekend of Aug. 24-25. Later he requested that the Czechoslovak issue be dropped from the proceedings.

SDS may lose charter

NEW YORK — A Columbia University official asked a university committee Thursday to consider whether to revoke the campus charter of the radical Students for a Democratic Society.

The committee is composed of two administrators, two faculty members and two students.

Revocation of the charter would mean the loss of all rights to use university property, a spokesman said, and also that the university would not recognize student membership in SDS.

SDS members have led the efforts to cripple the 25,000-student university as the opening of the fall term approaches. Classes begin next Thursday. The militant group touched off the demonstrations last spring that paralyzed The Ivy League school.

The university's director of student interests, Irving de Koff, referred the charter issue to the committee, a university spokesman said.

DeKoff acted after about 150 militant students halted registration at the Morningside Heights campus Wednesday by blocking a doorway. The demonstrators clashed briefly with about a dozen campus police although there were no injuries or arrests.

Terrorists hit Miami

MIAMI, Fla. — Terror bombers, compalning of revolutionary apathy among Cuban exiles, blasted a string of Cuban-operated stores in Miami's Little Havana section Thursday.

"We will punish all who deserve it," proclaimed a secret exile group that said it caused the explosion. It was the 28th Latin-flavored Greater Miami bombing incident reported to police this year. Exiles say some other went unreported.

The blast damaged a building vacated recently by a militant anti-Castro organization, Second Front-Alpha 66. No injuries were reported.

A news release signed "Revolutionary Cellular Organization" called the bombing "Operation Punishment." The statement, found under the door of a Spanish-language radio station several hours after the predawn explosion, promised punishment to others "in the face of the apathy that this exiledom is suffering."

Tech takes precautions against pyromaniacs after Chitwood blaze

By LANE ARTHUR
Co-Managing Editor

Chitwood Hall's Thursday morning's trash fire, probably caused by a cigarette, is undergoing investigation Charles H. Franklin, Tech fire marshal said Thursday.

"We are taking all possible precautions in case there is an arsonist going around setting trash fires," Franklin said.

Four fire trucks answered the alarm which sounded about 12:20 a.m. When they arrived on the scene the dorm had been evacuated and the fire was under control.

FRANKLIN in his report to O. R. Downing, head of Building Maintenance, said the Chitwood fire may have been started by a cigarette or other ignited object thrown down the trash chute.

"I talked with a security officer

last night who said traffic security was going to crack down on possible arsonists on campus," Franklin said.

"The security police are really keeping their eyes open," he added.

BILL DANIELS, chief of traffic security, said any investigation of fires on campus would be handled through the fire marshal but traffic security would be available to help him in any way.

"If an arsonist is loose and we can't catch him we might start wetting the trash once it is in the chute," Franklin said.

Franklin said an arsonist set 10 trash fires in Weymouth last year. "We had a line on him but just couldn't catch him in the act. But he's not back this year," he said.

Chitwood has been plagued with fires

since it was opened to residents last fall.

AS ONE STUDENT put it, "Chitwood's annual fire was a day early this year." The first fire in the women's dorm occurred Sept. 19, 1967.

That 12th floor fire caused \$25,000 damage and several women residents narrowly escaped death when they were trapped by the blaze.

When the fire alarm sounded about 12:20 a.m. Thursday Andy Wilson, whose wife is a counselor in Chitwood, grabbed a fire extinguisher and ran to the basement.

"The automatic sprinkling system was working and I didn't go into the trash room," he said.

FOR A TIME firemen were unable to shut off the alarm system or the sprinkler. A half dozen firemen sloshed through ankle-deep water in the smoke-filled basement of the dorm until the system was shut off.

One fireman at the scene said whenever they received a Chitwood call they said, "Oh my God, here we go again."

Two third floor residents, Nancy Hall and Sharon Owen, discovered the blaze and summoned the residence director.

The girls evacuated the dorm in an orderly fashion, with most getting out of the dorm by 12:30 a.m.

KAREN FUGATE, legislator on the third floor, said her girls withdrew orderly. "No one knew what to do so I told them to grab a coat and shoes and get out. I wasn't going to wait around to see if it was a drill or not," she said.

Kathy Mitchell, a 9th floor resident, said things weren't quite so orderly on her floor. "It wasn't really too bad though and no one was scared," she said.

"This was the first trash chute fire in Chitwood," Franklin said.

This summer the residents were evacuated due to smoke in the building. A cleaning cart also caught fire on the third floor.

Thursday morning's fire occurred about 24 hours before the anniversary of last year's fire on the 12th floor which ended in near tragedy. In that fire firemen and volunteers from Weymouth and other dorms worked feverishly to rescue several girls who had barricaded themselves in a room on the 12th floor.

Nixon man predicts defeat for Wallace

DALLAS (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Thursday night said George Wallace would not win the presidency even if a close three-way vote throws the election into the House of Representatives.

The Southern leader arrived in Dallas with Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., to address a fund-raising dinner for Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate for president.

said that he came closer to winning the election than Wallace will come in November.

"All of the 11 original Southern States and the four or five border states are dominated by Democratic congressmen," Thurmond said.

15,294 register in four days

At the close of the fourth, and next to the last day of registration Thursday, 15,294 students had enrolled for classes in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

A check of courses at noon Thursday revealed open sections in Govt. 231, Eng. 231, and P.E. 1114, all of which are courses sophomore students usually have trouble getting near the end of registration.

ALL AGRICULTURE sections were open, with the exception of three or four advanced courses. Most advanced English courses were closed, as were many education and history courses.

Tram system awaiting proposal to committee

By LARRY CHEEK
Copy Editor

Plans for a Disneyland-type tramway system for the Tech campus, originally suggested to be built for this fall, are now awaiting a final proposal to the Traffic-Security Committee, attorney J. Madison Sowder said Thursday.

Sowder is the attorney for Tech Trams, Inc. of Lubbock, which first made public its idea for the tram system last February.

SOWDER SAID he now has concrete plans for the system, and will probably submit them by "the end of next month."

Wayne H. Worley, co-owner of the firm, said he and other representatives of Tech Trams met with the Traffic-Security Committee in late May and presented the basic idea for the trams.

"At that time they wanted us to draw up a time schedule for the trams with routes and designated stops," Worley said.

"But as far as I know, the committee had already okayed the campus bus system for the 1968-69 school year, so our proposal couldn't be accepted for this fall."

SOWDER SAID the reason no effort was made to push the proposal for this fall was that the company supplying the equipment could not have

gotten it here and installed in time for the fall semester.

"We needed to study different routes in view of some new classroom proposals, and wanted to spend more time with it," Sowder said. He hopes to have the system approved and installed for the fall of 1969.

Worley and Don E. Dale, co-owners of Tech Trams, said they would invest about \$70,000 in the project. This includes a one-third down payment on equipment plus \$45,000 to operate the system for nine months. Tech students would be employed to operate the trams.

THE PRESENT campus bus system, owned by Lubbock Transit Corp., is costing \$35,000 per semester to run, and is financed by \$2 per student, which is included in the student services fees. The trams, if accepted, would bump the tab to \$4 per student.

Tech Trams, as the proposal now stands, would use eight units to serve five campus routes. Each tram would consist of a gasoline-powered tug similar to those used to tow aircraft, plus three passenger cars.

The cars would seat 30 persons each, and the 90-person capacity of each tram could be increased if necessary by adding cars in tandem. The cars would have a roof, but would be open on all four sides.

THE TRAM SYSTEM would provide transportation for up to 720 persons

over routes timed so that a tram would pass each point at intervals of five to 10 minutes.

Route 1 would include the men's gym parking lot, Memorial Circle and the Broadway entrance.

Route 2 would begin at the Drane and Horn halls parking lot and circle the Administration Building. Both these routes would need only one tram each.

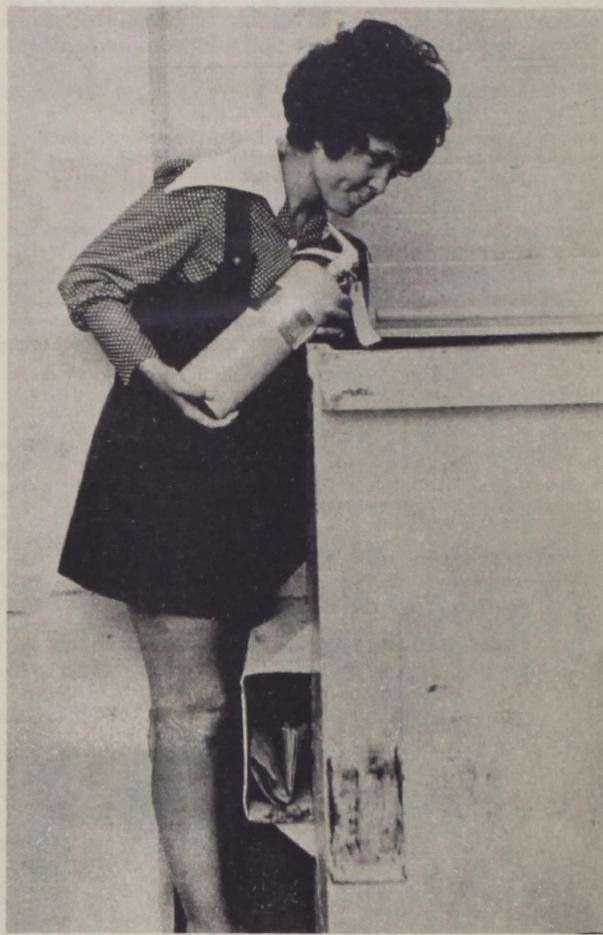
ROUTE 3 would serve the Clement Hall parking lot, travel east to Boston Avenue and then north to Memorial Circle.

Route 4 would originate at the Gaston Hall parking lot, proceed past Muddough and Stangel halls, east to Boston and north to Memorial Circle.

Plans originally called for Route 5 to serve students attending "monster" classes in Municipal Auditorium, but Sowder said changes in plans for the "monsters" would mean two of the trams would instead be used to serve the Wiggins Complex. Two trams would run east and north from the Complex.

On the question of whether the proposal would actually be accepted or not, Sowder said the Traffic-Security committee was originally "very receptive to us, but then they run their own business, and we really have no way of knowing what they will do."

"I BELIEVE the Board (Tech Board of Directors) will go along with anything that is practical and that the students want," he said.



WAITING FOR ANOTHER FIRE — Connie Jackson, Houston junior, keeps an eye out for fire in the basement of Chitwood Hall. A fire occurred Thursday morning about 24 hours before the anniversary of last year's fire which cost nearly \$25,000. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Philippines annex Sabah

Malaysia suspends Philippine relations

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia announced suspension of diplomatic relations and abrogation of an antismuggling pact with the Philippines Thursday in response to a new Philippine law annexing Sabah, the Malaysian state on Borneo.

In Manila, Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos called the announcement of Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman "a serious mistake ... belligerent, bellicose."

BUT LEADERS of both nations said they had no intention of resorting to force.

Rahman emphasized to newsmen in Kuala Lumpur this nation was suspending — not breaking — diplomatic ties with Manila.

"We will maintain only a skeleton administrative staff there," he said.

DEMONSTRATORS TURNED out in Kuala Lumpur and other major towns in Malaysia to voice support of Rahman's action and pledge to defend Malaysia "to the last drop of our blood."

"Let us hope there is no bloodshed," Rahman said. "Malaysia is preparing for the worst but hoping for the best."

Support came also from a British military official in Hong Kong.

"WE FULLY SUPPORT the case that Sabah is part of Malaysia," said Gen. Sir Michael Carver. He told newsmen five British Royal Air Force jet fighters flew over Sabah Thursday at Rahman's request. But he added the request was made before President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines signed the law in Manila Wednesday.

Rahman's move suspending relations and abrogating the treaty was seen by diplomats here as a Malaysian attempt to shift the burden to Manila. "Now if relations are going to be completely cut, it's going to have to be Marcos who calls for it," one informant said.

A PRESIDENTIAL spokesman in Manila said Marcos planned no retaliatory steps at least until he receives official word of the Malaysian action. Malaysia's decision to withdraw from the antismuggling pact came as no surprise.

Smuggling between Sabah and the Sulu Islands, at the southern tip of the Philippines chain, has reportedly cost the Manila government \$100 million a year.

The illicit trade is plied by so-called

barter traders from the Sulu, who cart Philippines raw materials to Sabah and return with such goods as cigarettes, transistor radios and other small consumer items.

MANY OF THESE items carry tariffs as high as 300 per cent in the Sulu Islands.

Malaysia, however, has never condemned the barter trading and some officials have stated in the past that it went along with the pact solely as a show of unity with Manila after relations between the two countries were established two years ago.

The Philippines did not recognize Malaysia when it was formed in 1963 of the former British colonies of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo. North Borneo is now Sabah. Singapore has since withdrawn.

Marcos said the Philippines had no plans to seize Sabah with military force.

Tickets go on sale Monday for UT game

Date tickets for the Sept. 28 Tech-University of Texas at Austin football game in Jones Stadium will go on sale Monday.

The very limited supply of tickets will be put on sale at intervals during the day. One third will be available at 8:30 a.m., one third at 1:30 p.m. and one third at 5 p.m. Each ticket costs \$5.

THE TICKETS will be sold only one per student. A valid ID or free receipt must be presented. Someone with a valid ID must accompany a holder of a date ticket the day of the game. Free receipts will not be accepted.

Spouse tickets have been on sale all week and 100 per day will be on sale today and Saturday. They are limited to non-student spouses of Tech students. Spouse tickets are \$15 per season.

The ticket office is open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Date tickets quotas are set by student government. Today's announcements were made by Student Association President Mike Riddle.

Editorials

Senate gun bill favored

As the House and Senate gun control bills go into conference committee, we hope support builds for the Senate version of penalties to be imposed on criminals committing a crime while armed with a gun.

The Senate bill would make possible a sentence of life imprisonment for the use of a gun in a federal crime of violence. The House bill has a similar provision, but it falls short of a sentence of life imprisonment.

There is ample moral and practical support for a strong punishment for gun-point crimes. One who uses a gun to commit a crime threatens the lives of those with whom he comes in contact. A strong punishment should accompany the threat of death. The possibility of life imprisonment could serve as a deterrent for one considering using a gun to commit a crime.

The severe penalty provisions of the bills (with the Senate provision added as an amendment only one day before the bill was passed) appear to be the only positively effective provisions of the bills.

The main point of the bills is to prohibit mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition. It seems to us that if one has time to wait for a gun to be sent to him through the mail, he has time to go out and buy one.

Gun control legislation became top priority in Congress after the June assassination of Sen.

Robert F. Kennedy. However, the versions of the bill now in conference committee do not go as far as to require registration or licensing of gun owners, for which President Lyndon B. Johnson asked.

Though spawned by a series of assassinations in the past five years, the current gun control bills will do little to prevent future assassinations. It is questionable whether any form of gun control could prevent assassinations.

Perhaps the most effective way of preventing assassinations would be to attack the cause of them. The chance to determine the reasons behind President John F. Kennedy's assassination was lost. We hope something will be discovered when the assassins of Robert Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. are convicted.

Though current legislation cannot prevent assassination, a firm stand on gun-point crimes such as the Senate takes can reduce the amount of criminal gun play. That is a worthy result.

Support helps

It has been common in recent years to return to Tech and to hear the claims that we will field our best team ever. Such is the case again this year.

The statement has always proved true in the past and will probably prove true again this year. This year Tech will compete against a Southwest Conference that placed two teams in pre-season national top ten predictions.

Tech's best team faces its roughest schedule. Student support, beginning at tonight's pep rally, will help.

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lane arthur: Let frosh go first

With registration drawing to a close one can still hear enraged screams (and quite justified ones) of, "All the courses I needed were closed! I'm having to take courses I don't need in a field I'm not the least bit interested in to satisfy requirements I don't even want!"

Perhaps it is time the college officials took note of this everpresent problem facing the undergraduate student, without whom said college officials would have no job.

Although some of the problems have been eliminated and the registration process speeded up by confining matriculation to the coliseum instead of having students traipse all over campus for their class tickets, this problem of closed classes remains. Instead of running all over campus to discover he is too late, the student now simply has to look at a large board, see that all sections of Underwater Basketweaving 321 are closed, sit down and cry.

ONE OF THE strangest enigmas in the entire situation is how the officials decide just when a person is supposed to register, and why they insist

on having upperclassmen register first.

Administrators are supposedly using a student's total number of hours and grade points as the criteria for his registration time. Thus, those among the exalted ranks of the intelligentsia can have first shot at the open classes.

This system has apparently failed, and the student must bear the consequences. No one knows upon what basis his registration time is decided, and some are saying "even those in the know don't know."

This rank order system arose out of a report made by a subcommittee appointed by the council of deans about 1957 or 1958 according to Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, who sat on the committee.

KENNEDY AGREED that the system does not work in all cases. Take for instance freshmen, who have accumulated no grade points. If they don't pre-register, where do you put them? If you put them at the tail end of the line they "stay behind" as Kennedy put it. If you place them at the head of

the line this alienates the seniors who wonder what is the good of being a senior if even a freshman can register before you.

Then too, the athletes have to register early as practice for upcoming games can't be continued if half the team is out registering all during the week.

The same applied to band students who intend to march at the games and those who help with registration cannot be expected to take the job without getting an early registration time.

One administrator said the problem was not one of when you register, but whether there are classes available to you. He seemed to think if a student could not get the classes he needs, then registration should have been cut off when classes "ran out."

I WONDER HOW the students would feel about this? Personally I would rather take courses I didn't want than not to be allowed to take anything. After all, Uncle Sam takes a dim view of a college student who doesn't go to college simply because the school doesn't offer the courses he wants.

It is not an uncommon sight, to see a student who lacked only one or two courses to graduate, who had to come back to school for another semester simply because the courses he needed were closed when he went through the registration line. Or worse still, the

course he needed might never have been offered that semester he needed it.

In my opinion, the answer to this problem is quite simple, although it would mean hard work and revisions during the planning stages. True, the job could not be done overnight and perhaps all the problem could not be rectified immediately, but it appears more thought could be given to the problem than it is evidently now receiving.

MUCH OF THE "closed section" problem could be alleviated by, over a period of years, reversing the present registration procedure and having freshmen register first then sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students.

The problem facing most upperclassmen today seems to be the need for freshman and sophomore courses which they could not get during their first two years in college because these courses were closed to them. Upperclassmen registering the first day or two had already latched onto them. And so the story goes.

But if the registration process were gradually reversed, freshmen and sophomores could get these required courses such as history and English during their first two years in college. Then as they progressed during their academic career and their courses became more specialized, they could register during the latter part of registration, with no fear of their sections being closed.

A Phi O asks support for Tech

Another Tech football season begins Saturday, and we of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity hope that all of you will join us in Jones Stadium with your spirit and enthusiasm in backing the best team in the Southwest Conference.

Our team can go all the way this year only if you let them know you care. We urge you to take a full part Saturday night in showing them that you have the same pride, sportsmanship, and willingness to yell that has now become traditionally descriptive of Texas Tech.

We also hope that you will continue to buy Red Raider

football programs and help us continue our scholarship fund for financially disabled Tech students. All proceeds we make from these sales go into this fund, so while you are enjoying the program, you are also helping us keep some deserving students here.

Your past support has already established a \$10,000 scholarship trust. Your support has spurred us to begin a second fund, but like the team, Alpha Phi Omega is depending on you.

We're with you, Raiders, so give 'em hell.

Larry Carter, President
Alpha Phi Omega
Beta Sigma Chapter

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday and Sunday during the long terms September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Subscription rates for The University Daily are \$10 per year.

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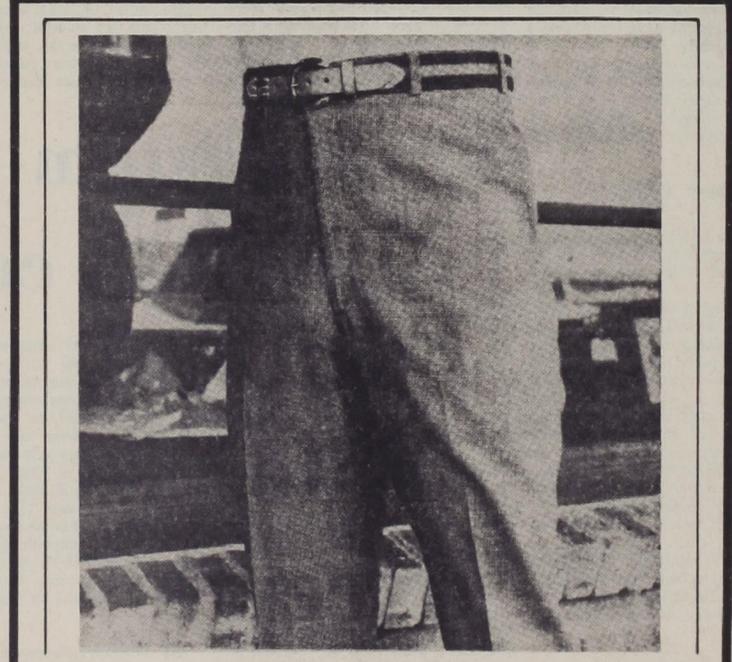
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THE Breguet IN SUSSEX

1309 UNIVERSITY AVENUE OPEN 'TIL 9:00

300-year-old globe to be displayed at Tech library

An old world will begin a new journey today from Dallas to the Tech Library. A 300-year-old globe made by world-famous Vincenzo Maria Coronelli has been stored by its owner, Robert B. Moody, at the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies for the past five years. Now as the gift of Moody and others, it will become a part of the permanent display of Tech's Library, available to students of geography, history, art and even to mathematicians and devotees of the mechanical arts.

President Grover E. Murray has taken a personal interest in Tech's acquisition of the globe, brought to the United States from Europe by William Randolph Hearst and believed to be the only one of its kind in this country. "The globe has immense educational and historical value," Dr. Murray said, "and I believe its placement in the Library will be of great value to the student body, faculty and staff of Texas Tech and to the general public."

THE GLOBE, probably completed between 1683 and 1688, is a smaller version of one 15 feet in diameter made for King Louis XIV of France. Like the king's "Marly" globe, the Tech globe probably has a mate somewhere; for Coronelli's globes were made in pairs of a celestial globe and a matching terrestrial globe.

Lubbock. Mrs. Simpson has overseen the crating to protect the globe grown delicate with age. Luther Transfer and Storage (Allied Van Lines) is helping with the shipment to Lubbock. Cornell's globes are famous for many features, in North America, even on the West Coast.

THE GLOBE-MAKER also was the first to establish a course for the lower Nile River and interior borders of Ethiopia and other points of interest in interior Africa. His record of the Zambesi River suggests his information came from Portuguese maps which since have been lost to historians.

Coronelli, who in later life headed the Franciscan Order, was the founder of the first geographical society in the world, Accademia Cosmografica degli Argonauti.

Despite extensive legends and an abundance of information, including the Mississippi River explored by LaSalle just before the globes were made, the work appears uncluttered and artistically far superior.

West Germans warn Soviets of alliance

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Bonn government hit back Thursday night at Moscow's renewed threats of force against West Germany, warning that the whole Western alliance stands ready to defend this country.

clear that the Soviet Union regards, in all openness, the use of force as an instrument of its policies. Izvestia, evidently citing the controversial "enemy states" articles of the U.N. charter, threatened force to back its view that West Germany has no claim on West Berlin, which Bonn regards as part of the federal republic.

A Bonn government statement, issued in reply to an article in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, said: "To preclude any miscalculation on the Soviet side, it must be stated that intervention against any one member of the Atlantic alliance would mean the unleashing of an allied response. This allied reaction is clearly defined in Articles 5 and 6 of the Atlantic pact."

The article said Russia is entitled to employ force in event of "encroachments" by Bonn on West Berlin.

The Moscow threat comes one day after assurances by the West German government that nothing can now prevent the federal Parliament from holding its planned committee meetings in West Berlin next month.

The statement said: "The article in today's Izvestia makes

Computer users to meet for discussion of services

All users and prospective users of the Tech computer facilities are invited to meet in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building Oct. 2, at 4 p.m. when Dr. George Innis, director of computer services, will describe hardware and software plans.

Hardware refers to the computer facilities themselves while software refers to the nature of the programs being run through these facilities. New services and facilities, the administrative structure, the formation of a general users group and items of special interest will be discussed. Of particular interest is the formation of an effective users organization to coordinate use of the services. The public is invited.

Raider Roundup begins Tuesday

Raider Roundup, a daily column of club meetings and special events, will begin in Tuesday's University Daily. Announcements may be called in to the newsroom (742-4254) or mailed to Raider Roundup in care of the University Daily.

College dean steps down in face of student turmoil

PARIS (AP)—The dean of the Nanterre liberal arts college, flash point of the student and labor turmoil that all but paralyzed France last spring, has resigned rather than face the same kind of crisis that may be building up again.

Considered a liberal when he took over the college in 1965, Grappin expressed regret at having to stifle free expression during the academic uprising. He also complained a charge that he presided over an oppressive regime was unjust. His term would have expired Dec. 31.

The dean, Pierre Grappin, 53, revealed his letter of resignation today. One of the Nanterre dormitories was being occupied anew by about 40 youthful "enraged ones," the type that followed student agitator Daniel "Danny the Red" Cohn-Bendit in initial demonstrations against French scholastic regulations.

Grappin's letter said he always considered the interests of the "real students, those who come to the faculty to work." He said he countered actions of the dissidents "for the same reasons that in other times I carried on the fight against Nazism."

La Ventana is largest ever

The largest yearbook in Texas Tech's history is being distributed, according to Bill Dean, director of student publications.

The 1968 La Ventana contains 660 pages in 12 sections.

Copies are available in the Journalism Building, with student identification card, fee receipt or driver's license being required for identification. One student may pick up the yearbook belonging to another only with written permission from the owner.

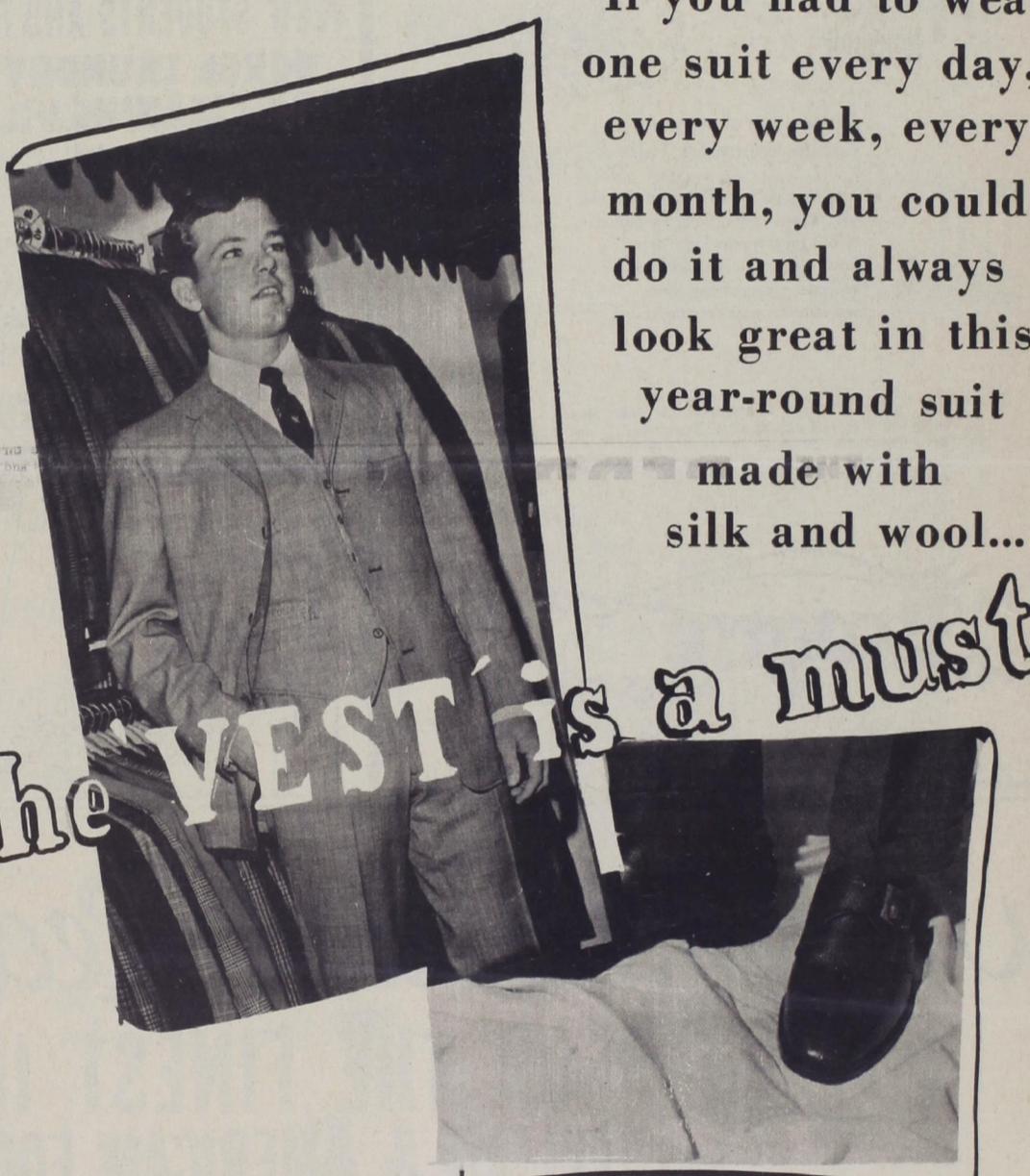


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Off-Broadway 'Fantasticks' presents good impression

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

"The Fantasticks," first anniversary presentation by the Hayloft Dinner Theater, sets good performers in a good musical, that is often successful, but sometimes rather rough. The long-running off-Broadway show deals with an old situation and new complications. Two lovers, in a Shakespeare-like dilemma, find they must meet secretly over a common wall to escape the wrath of their fathers' feuding. But the feud is just a masquerade designed by their parents to throw the couple together by making them do the opposite of what their elders command.

STARRING AS the Boy and the Girl are Joey Brandon and

Cheryl Masterson. Brandon is affable and energetic in his role as the lovestruck self-imagined man-of-the-world, and Miss Masterson does almost as well (though she can't hit the high notes) in her bubbling interpretation of what it feels like to be 16 and in love.

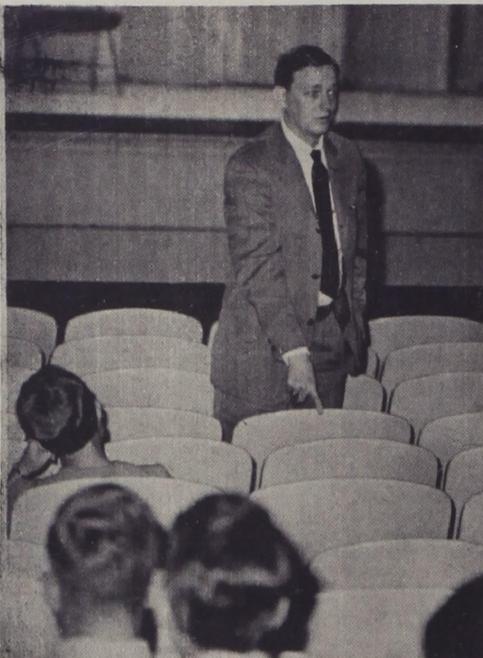
Their elders are played by Dave Ridenour and Wayne Douglas, the former as a gruff, homespun farmer, and the latter as a consciously formal urbanite. Each actor amply displays his talents in the numerous musical numbers.

Marc Adams portrays El Gallo, the Bandit-Narrator, with a stiffness and aloofness that are nevertheless necessary to his characterization. His lack of emotion creates a disinterest in his character, but Adams comes through the part with his sophistication, and lends his

part a depth that his lines would not indicate.

OUTSTANDING performances are garnered from the three remaining cast members, Sherry Alberoni, Dave McClendon and Quinn Morrison. Miss Alberoni, as the Mute, serves as a one-girl Greek chorus in a role that is entirely pantomimic and physically demanding. A dancer, prop-setter, and "special effects" chief, she is excellent.

The overall impression of the musical fantasy, "The Fantasticks," is that it is a good show, performed by professionals who know what they're doing. At the time of this writing, the show still needed smoothing over a few rough edges. But this week, in playing before large live audiences, the show will probably be at its peak of perfection.



MIDDLE ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY — Mike Riddle, Student Association president, speaks to new students on school policies at the meeting with the Dean of Student Life. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Tech art professor loves Lubbock, art

When Dr. Elizabeth Sasser first saw Lubbock 18 years ago, she fell in love with the young, growing city. She's never thought of moving anywhere else; the city, the college, the department of art, are all too much of a part of her for her ever to consider leaving.

"When I was a child," she says, "I loved the shape of Texas on the map and I always wanted to come here. The shape of Texas was the most interesting of all the states, and I had to see what it was like to live in it."

She's never thought of going away because "we are thoroughly delighted with Lubbock in 1949, and I've never swerved from liking it. The flat openness — it's a challenging dimension."

aware of the beauty of melting asphalt with heavy impastos of paint giving an extremely



Dr. Elizabeth Sasser

textured look to the canvas. "We don't look closely enough at the beauty around us. Things take on a genuine beauty in a way you've never seen them before."

MOVIES, WHICH SHE terms "the art form of the future," are unique in their ability to be transformed into multi-media format, and in their awareness of the beauty around them.

Not content with viewing the progress of new waves around the country, Dr. Sasser started

a movie-making movement of her own. "We got our first movie camera this spring, a Bolex from Switzerland. It does everything but talk. We made six movies this summer alone."

DR. SASSER IS now working with two former students of hers, Fred and Nancy Griffin, on a cinematic study of stained glass.

In her films, which she produces with her husband, Tom Sasser, in the Department of Engineering, and her 14-year-old daughter Lisa, who dubs in the soundtracks, Dr. Sasser aims at promoting symbolic awareness of association between types of objects, "in much the same way that a poet sets off verbal reverberations in the mind."

Integration of the arts, as well as artistic exploration of the media, is another of her goals. ICASALS is the local example of the mingling of the arts, in that it's "a marvelously fertile area, with the religions and the architecture, and the expressions in art by the peoples of these areas."

"I'VE ALWAYS FOUND a very, very strong fascination with the teaching of architecture," she explains, "since it's so much more intertwined with people than painting or sculpture. The Egyptian tomb reliefs, the Greek temple decorations, these were part of the architecture. When the art forms broke away from architecture, I think they became less vital. Teaching ancient architecture is always very rewarding, from the standpoint of learning a culture."

And, finally, of her own work here at Tech, Dr. Sasser has this to say: "One exciting aspect of teaching, which is a very creative profession, and I love it dearly, is to see how students grow into meaningful personalities, to see how truly creative they can become. That is the greatest satisfaction of being here."

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All-church night held for freshmen

Thursday night was all-church night for Tech students with Lubbock churches sponsoring dances, dinners and informal receptions.

The Catholic Student Center sponsored a dance while an informal reception and dinner in front of the Tech Library was sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.

The Christian Student Center had an evening of entertainment including chess, dancing, dis-

cussion and vespers. College Avenue Baptist Church's program included a dinner and a program whose theme was "Oriental Gardens."

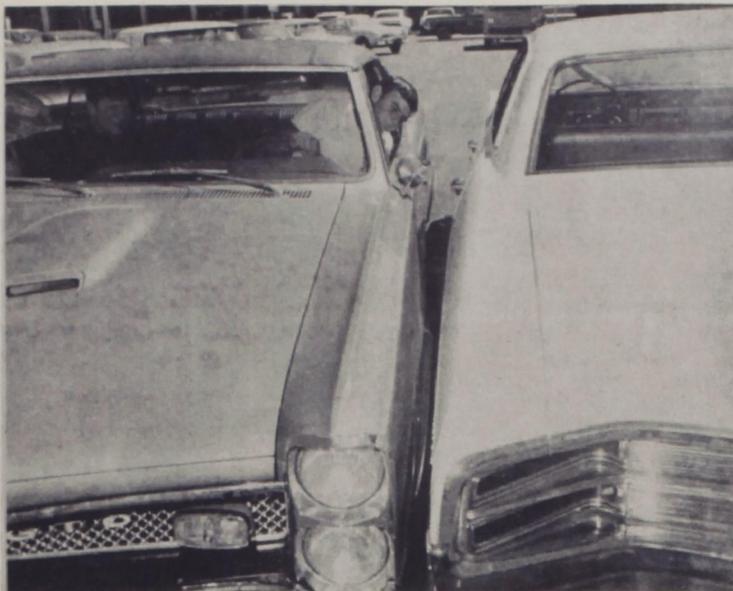
Congregation Shaareh Israel sponsored an open house. The First Baptist Church had a banquet meal and a folk musical, "My Fair Lady Goes Tech."

First Methodist Church gave a supper and entertainment with "College Revival 68-69" as its theme.

The Campus Christian Fellowship sponsored an old-fashioned ice cream social which included live entertainment in the form of folk singers.

Shepherd King Lutheran Church sponsored a supper and folk singing. St. John's Methodist Church's program included refreshments, singing, and dancing.

Asbury Methodist Church had entertainment and refreshments while the theme of Trinity Baptist Church's reception was "Polynesian Paradise."



PARKING SQUEEZE — Steve Parsons, Dallas freshman, illustrates the parking problem expected by campus police during the coming year. Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor, estimates approximately 18,000 cars to be parking on campus this fall and only 9,200 parking places available. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

Mine cave-in traps four men

PAONIA, Colorado (AP) — A coal mine cave-in Thursday at U.S. Steel Co.'s Somerset mine near Paonia apparently trapped four men underground, a company spokesman said.

Dave Bigler of the U.S. Steel staff in Salt Lake City said a fifth miner, identified as John W. Southerland of Paonia, got out of the mine, apparently suffering only minor injuries.

Allocations make loans possible

A \$4000 allocation from the James S. Garvey Loan fund has made continuation of the National Defense Student (NDS) Loan possible on a limited basis.

Students who requested NDS loan applications were given Texas Opportunity Plan (TOP) applications instead. There are a few drawbacks in this plan however. Those students who plan to teach in a public school would have to retire only one-half of the NDS loan. They will have to repay all of the TOP loan.

Thomas Stover, director of financial aids, said earlier that unless funds from some of the private loan funds were released the NDSL would not be available at all this year. He said the college needed \$13,830 to continue the program as it had in the past. The \$4000 made it possible for those students who had previously collected on the NDSL to continue to do so, but all new applications for the NDSL were rejected.

Non-resident students will feel the greatest squeeze. They cannot meet the residence requirement to borrow from the Texas plan. The United Student Aid Fund (USAF) requires a bank loan which the USAF will guarantee. However, if there is no participating bank in the community in which the student resides, he cannot get a loan.

Stover said that 37 non-resident students applied for loans last year, and that many had been turned down this year already.

Stover said he expected the problem of scarce funds to get worse each year; so the program is being phased out. As students receiving the loan graduate or leave school, the program will eventually be eliminated.

By law the matching funds for the National Defense Loan must come from donations and gifts, not from appropriations by the Legislature.

Several factors combined to make elimination of the program necessary. The amount of money a student may borrow each semester was increased last year. The grade point requirement was lowered from 2.5 for undergraduates to 2.0 and from 3.25 for graduate students to 3.00. More students applied for loans than the department had expected, and so the financial aids department did not request enough money from the federal government to cover all the applications.

Also a change in government policy required that all the money left over at the end of an academic year must be returned to the federal government. In the past there was usually money left from the previous year to begin the next

year. This year there was not. Stover also said that private donations generally had been smaller than in the past.

He said that 288 NDS loans had been approved this year, but 400 had been turned down. Most of the 400 applied for the TOP loan. In fact, 640 applications for the Texas loan have been approved and mailed to Austin. There are an additional 100 being processed.

Most of the money for student loans comes from the state government and Tech will use more from the TOP this year approximately \$550,000 was approximately \$550,000 was borrowed from the TOP. Stover predicted that about \$800,000 would be borrowed this year, which will take up the slack of the approximately \$265,000 which was borrowed from the NDSL last year.

Approximately \$250,000 was loaned to students on the United Student Aid Fund, a privately funded program. This program is still available.

About \$60,000 was loaned on private foundation loans last

year. A student can actually borrow more money per year through TOP than the NDSL. He

may borrow up to \$500 each semester and one-third of the amount he has borrowed during the year in the summer.

EIGHT OUT OF TEN MUST BE DEPENDENT AT RETIREMENT.



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Mexican students threaten Olympic Games sabotage

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Student threats to sabotage next month's Olympic Games brought full military occupation of the University of Mexico Thursday by battle-ready troops with assault cars and field kitchens.

There were no classes because of a strike which has been going on for two months.

Students striking against government repression of student outbursts in July have voiced threats to upset the 1968 international games which are due to open Oct. 12 in a stadium across the street from the 80,000-student campus in Mexico City's outskirts.

OLYMPIC VILLAGE, where more than 7,000 athletes from 119 countries will stay, is just two miles from the campus area.

Undetermined numbers of

students and professors were arrested after several thousand army troops began moving into the campus Wednesday night in the boldest step so far by President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz' government in its efforts to end the two-month-old strike and reopen the university. The campus was free of students Thursday.

It was the first time in 40 years that armed troops had set foot on the campus which, like other Latin-American universities, is autonomous, meaning free of intervention.

Javier Barros Sierra, the university rector, called the occupation "an excessive act of force which our house of study did not deserve." But he added:

"Likewise, it did not deserve the use made by some university student and outside groups of our institution. We have to repeat that the student conflict was not engendered by the uni-

versity." The occupation followed a meeting between Interior Minister Luis Echevarria and student strike leaders. The conference broke up in disagreement.

The Interior Ministry said afterward the students disregarded calls from the university rector and other school officials to return to their classes.

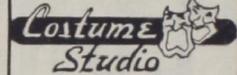
The ministry added that the university buildings are national property which had been seized late in July by students and non-students for illegal use. This, it said, violated the university's autonomy.

The ministry also accused the student leadership of planning and carrying out antisocial and possibly criminal activities. This apparently was a reference to the threats to sabotage the Olympics.

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JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH



HIGH-STEPPERS — Band members practice their steps in preparation for their upcoming marching season. The Tech band's half-time ceremonies Nov. 2 at the Rice game in Houston will be televised. Terry Stevens will be twirler again this year.

CONCENTRATION — The 280 musicians who make up the Goin' Band from Raiderland are members of the largest marching band in the Southwest Conference. The band also has the largest number of instrumentalists of any Texas band.

FORWARD ... MARCH — Band director Dean Killon puts his Goin' Band from Raiderland through their paces in practice for their first half-time appearance Saturday at the Tech-Cincinnati football game. They will present a program honoring songs named for girls. (Staff photos by Richard Mays.)

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Four in second year class

Mrs. Bobbitt only woman in new Law School class

By LYNN GREEN
Copy Editor

Mrs. Mary Bobbitt of 3312 56th St., Lubbock, is the only woman in the new class of 65 law students who registered at Tech last Friday.

Last year, there were four women law students who are continuing in the second year law class this semester. However, Mrs. Bobbitt is the only woman in this year's beginning law class.

Mrs. Bobbitt said she decided to go into law because it was something she had never done before and because it was such an interesting field.

SHE SAID SHE hasn't decided what to do with her degree yet, but intends to wait and see what the opportunities are after she finishes the three-year law course.

"I'm impressed with the quality that is expected of us students here. And I find the work very interesting," said Mrs. Bobbitt.

She added, "In many ways I find it different from my home economics work. So much of home ec is involved in performing skills. But in law there is a great amount of research and analysis."

SHE ALSO SAID that so far she has had no problems in the department because she is a woman, and she doesn't think

she will face too many.

She decided to come to Tech because it is here in Lubbock, her home town.

Mrs. Bobbitt earned her bachelor of science degree in home economics at North Texas State

University in Denton. She has taught home economics in Kansas City and fourth grade in a Houston school.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reed of Lubbock, Mrs. Bobbitt has a seven-year-old daughter.

Twenty-four Lubbockites enrolled in Law School

Twenty-four students from Lubbock are among the 65 entering Tech's two-year-old School of Law this fall.

The new law students are participating in an orientation program for law courses was concluded last week and classes will begin Sept. 23.

Thirteen of the 24 Lubbockites are graduates of Tech who have returned for work on their law degrees.

THEY ARE James C. Brummett, Dale P. Campbell, Claude W. Harland, Charles E. Nance, William B. Magness and Alfred D. Neill.

Also David A. Norman, Jimmy D. Rudd, William E. Singleton III, Thomas E. Tollett, Judkins T. Walton, William Z. Weems and Jerry L. Williams.

Other new law students from Lubbock are James W. Beard Jr. and William T. Womble,

graduates of Hardin-Simmons University; Mary Reed Bobbitt and Macon D. Strother, North Texas graduates; Michael W. Hubbard and John M. Sanders from Abilene Christian College; and Peter C. Harmonson, University of Texas at El Paso.

IN ADDITION, the following Lubbock collegians are entering the Law School: Alan O. Johnson, Oklahoma State graduate; Jess H. Hall Jr., graduate of David Lipscomb in Tennessee; Carey B. Boethel, from the law school at the University of Houston; and James Roy McCoy, University of Oklahoma.



TECH LAW STUDENTS REGISTER — The her register is a new member of the Tech law woman in the new class of law students faculty, Tom Reese, a graduate of the University of Houston Law School and former faculty member at Baylor University.

Intercollegiate music festival open to pop, folk, jazz groups

Pop, folk and jazz groups will have an opportunity to compete for scholarships and national recognition at the Trans World Airlines and Budweiser sponsored Intercollegiate Music Festival.

In the past two years only collegiate jazz groups have had an opportunity to enter the competition.

The national finals of the

1969 Intercollegiate Music Festival will be held in Kiel Opera House in St. Louis on May 22-24, 1969. Regional competitions get under way in March and April at the Mobile, Villanova University, Cerritos College, Midwest, Little Rock University and Intermountain Festivals.

Henry Mancini, Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Neal Hefti, Tom Scott, Gerald Wilson,

Clark Terry and Thad Jones have helped select regional and national champions during the past two years.

Applications from collegiate musicians and vocalists are now being accepted by the Intercollegiate Music Festival, P.O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida 32748. All students at America's colleges and universities are eligible to compete.

Petticoat Junction gets lady doctor

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There's a new lady at Petticoat Junction, but she won't be new to veteran television watchers.

June Lockhart has begun a starring role in the bucolic CBS series, substituting for the ailing Bea Benaderet.

The latter filmed five shows for the coming season, then asked to be relieved for further rest and treatment for the lung tumor doctors discovered last fall.

"I'M SORRY it had to be under these circumstances," says Miss Lockhart, "but I'm delighted to be joining the show. For one thing, I play a doctor, and I'm a medical buff; I read the doctors' journals every month.

"Also, I'm a railroad buff. My husband architect John Lindsay and I belong to a society of ferroequinologists, which means iron horse students, and we often take trips with fellow members to explore old rail routes.

"An added factor is that I'll be playing a doctor from the big city, and I'll be able to wear smart clothes — and to do some comedy. On the stage and in live television, I always played comedy. But in films and in television series, I somehow got typed in serious roles.

The daughter of film per-

formers Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, June began her acting career by playing their daughter in MGM's "A Christmas Carol" in 1938. She had a lively career as an ingenue in such films as "All This and Heaven, Too," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "White Cliffs of Dover" and even "Son of Lassie." She graduated from little-girl roles with a seductive performance in "For Love or Money" on Broadway, then returned to films as a leading lady.

Her career with "Lassie" looked as if it might develop into a lifetime job, but then the series' producers decided to scuttle the dog's family and send him off to live with a forest ranger.

"THEY TOOK ME to lunch at the Brown Derby and broke it to me gently," Miss Lockhart recalled. "They said they were getting rid of the family, but they would need our cooperation for the transition. They weren't going to kill us off or anything; my husband was being sent to Australia as a farm expert.

"Australia was chosen because dogs have to spend a six-month quarantine period in England before they could enter the country. We couldn't have subjected poor Lassie to that. So we left her behind.

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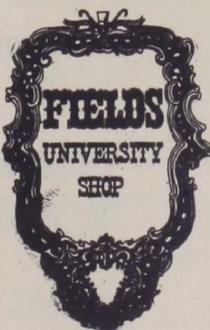
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Johnson presents medals to veterans

By LEWIS CLARK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bestowing Medals of Honor on five Vietnam war heroes, President Johnson called on Americans Thursday for steadfastness in backing U. S. aims in the Southeast Asian conflict.

"A limited war of insurgency is really difficult to fight" and "the institutions of self-government are very slow to build," Johnson said while awarding the nation's highest military medal to the Army enlisted men.

In discovering this, "some Americans are ready to forsake our commitment to ignore our national interest—even if that may mean a larger conflict later on," Johnson said, without mentioning any names.

HE ADDED: "These times demand not only impatience that drives us to change and improve our country, but also steadfastness:

"—So that what we have begun in hope will not be discarded in frustration and anger;
"—So that the bravery of these men, and their hundreds

of thousands of comrades in arms, will not have been offered in vain."

JOHNSON, who left soon after for a long weekend at his Texas ranch, set something of a record by conferring five of the top awards at a single ceremony. The White House said it was the first occasion on which a president bestowed five Medals of Honor since Congress set up

the award 105 years ago, though Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton had handed out six of the medals at one time on March 25, 1863.

Pentagon officials said the multiple decorations—dispensed by the President at a colorful White House lawn ceremony in 80-degree sunshine—resulted from a backlog in the processing of military awards for actions in Vietnam.

SO FAR 27 Medals of Honor have been awarded this year and 50 altogether in the Southeast Asian conflict, one half of them posthumously, the officials said.

Receiving the medals "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty" were:

1st Sgt. David H. McNeerney, 37, Ft. Dix, N. J.; Staff Sgt. Delbert O. Jennings, 32, Stockton, Calif.; Staff Sgt. Kenneth E. Stumpf, 23, Menasha, Wis.; Sgt. Leonard B. Keller, 21, Rockford, Ill.; and Spec. 4 Raymond R. Wright, 22, Mineville, N. Y.

Student mugs shot for La Ventana

Individual pictures for the 1969 La Ventana are now being made at Koen's Photography, 2222 Broadway or 1311 University Ave.

The taking of the pictures costs \$1.10 without the registration fee slip and 10 cents with the presentation of the slip.

Deadline for having pictures made is Nov. 22. Students who live off-campus are being issued appointments at registration. Those students who live on campus will receive their appointments by mail.



TREASURE TROVE — Tech students examine the gift of 65 representative books given to the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies by Romania as the start of an exchange of culture and scientific information. Looking at the books which cover a wide range

of interests are Terry Stephens, student of art education; Bill Harris who is working toward a master's degree in soil science, and Charles Mazer, working toward the doctorate in comparative literature. The books will be turned over to the Tech Library.

Romanian books presented to ICASALS program

New gifts to the Tech Library this week included an assortment of Romanian books sent to the university's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies by Romania.

The 65 books were presented by Romanian Ambassador to the United States Corneliu Bogdan and Embassy Second Secretary Teodor Otol.

International Center Deputy Director Idris R. Traylor conferred with both men concerning an exchange of cultural and scientific information. He spoke with Ambassador Bogdan when he and Mme. Bogdan visited the Tech campus last year. The ambassador spoke before the World Affairs Conference.

Last July, Dr. Traylor visited with the Bogdans and Otol in Washington and was offered the gift of books.

SUBJECTS COVERED vary widely and most are in English. Some are in French, Romanian and other languages.

Included are studies of folk art, novels in English translation and a series on Romanian monasteries. Many include outstanding works of photography or art.

Among them are: "Oriental Art in Romania," "The Romanian Journal of Sociology," "Stage Design in Romania," "Soil Science Dictionary," "Photographic Art in Romania," "History of Romanian Postage Stamps," "Introduction to Romanian Literature,"

"Research Reactor Experimental Techniques," "Forestry in Romania" and "Romanian Archeology."

THE INTERNATIONAL Center previously turned over to the Tech Library 2,000 items received through similar exchanges with other countries. The Center's policy calls for a continuation of the international exchanges. All materials will be turned over to the Tech Library for general use.

Institute reports gains on cancer

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Continuing gains against cancer were reported Thursday by the government's National Cancer Institute.

But lung cancer was again the glaring exception.

The third "End Results in Cancer" report evaluated data on almost 400,000 patients at about 100 hospitals over the past 25 years.

THE REPORT NOTED increased survival rates for patients with cancer of the colon and rectum, the most frequently occurring form in the United States, and for patients with cancer of the breast, which kills more women than any other form of the disease.

Longer survival is being obtained for persons developing cancer of the uterine cervix, prostate gland and a number of other body sites, said Dr. Sidney J. Cutler, a member of the NCI staff in Bethesda, Md.

He presented the 214-page report at the National Cancer Conference in Denver, a quadrennial meeting sponsored by the NCI and the American Cancer Society (ACS).

GAINS ARE credited to improved diagnosis and treatment "but the number of cases of cancer as a whole appears to be rising in the United States," Cutler said.

Lung cancer in men, breast cancer in women and cancer of the colon in both sexes lead the grim parade.

"The most effective way to control cancer is to catch and treat it early, before it starts to spread," Dr. Cutler said.

ACS ESTIMATES 55,000 Americans will die of lung cancer this year, averaging about 150 a day.

The report presents information on white patients, newly diagnosed in four calendar periods; 1940-49, 1950-54, 1955-59 and 1960-64.

ICCL booklet gains notice worldwide

A booklet containing the proceedings of last spring's Comparative Literature symposium has been published and distributed to 658 libraries around the world.

The symposium, sponsored by the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature in conjunction with ICASALS, featured talks on Cervantes' "Don Quixote," Dostoevsky's "Brothers Karamazov" and the French discovery of German literature.

Talks by three Tech faculty members are included in the booklet. Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, professor of Classical and Romance languages, Dr. Floyd E. Eddleman, associate professor of English and Dr. Carl Hammer, Jr., professor of German are the contributors.

A national symposium on "James Joyce: His Place in World Literature" is planned here for Feb. 7-8, according to Dr. W. T. Zyla, assistant professor of Germanic and Slavic languages. Zyla said the coming symposium would feature internationally known Joyce experts.

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Orchid-loving general returns from exile

Beloved 'Big Minh' soon to be back in South Vietnam politics

By GEORGE McARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The dizzying ups and downs of South Vietnamese politics have produced

no more strange personality than the general known as Big Minh — an orchid lover and tennis player beloved by his countrymen.

Why they love Duong Van

Minh is something of a mystery, particularly to Americans. But love him they do.

His record has question marks still being debated.

steps to make it real. By most evidence, he did little save play tennis and enjoy himself.

After three months his fellow officers ousted him in the first of a dismal series of coups. He shortly wound up in exile in Bangkok, Thailand, where he set about raising more orchids and sometimes receiving disgruntled friends from Saigon.

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HE PRESIDED over the coup that ousted autocratic President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 and for the next three exhilarating months was South Vietnam's nominal chief of state.

His role in the coup, while decisive, was largely one of a well-liked major general who acted as chairman of the Military Council and went along with the boys.

In the next three months the jovial six-foot general placidly did practically nothing. They were days which Americans here recall as "the big disillusion." But the Vietnamese recall the days with emotional fervor.

MINH WAS LOOKED upon as the father of a new revolution and hope was high among South Vietnamese, rich and poor alike.

But some Americans, while sharing in the hope, wanted Big Minh to take some concrete

HE IS to be made, according to palace gossip, the president's senior adviser on political and military affairs.

This was the precise position he held in 1963 when Diem kicked him upstairs in fear of a coup.

Obviously, Thieu doesn't fear a repetition of history.

IN FACT, officials in the current government feel that bringing Big Minh back is one of the most astute moves yet made by Thieu.

As these officials see it, the government will benefit by his popularity and the general can be depended upon not to rock the boat. This view is generally shared by senior Americans in the U.S. diplomatic mission.

Both the Americans and South Vietnamese in Saigon foresee the possibility that in the future Big Minh might try to get himself elected president in three years.

"He would win any honest election in the South without even making a speech," concedes one Northern-born senior government official.

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Joe Brown's weightlifting pays dividends to Raiders

Everytime the Cincinnati Bearcats center, Denny Blank, looks up this Saturday night, he'll see senior noseguard, Joe Brown staring him in the eye. Brown, a two year letterman for the Red Raiders, gets the starting call in the center of the defensive line.

BROWN CREDITS good coaching and weight lifting as the factors which brought him from a 150 pound offensive end in his junior year in high school to his status as starter on the defending unit. Brown put 40 pounds on his frame between his junior and senior years at Sulphur Springs High School with a concentrated weight-lifting program. As a 190 pound guard in high school, Brown was told by the coaches of Arkansas and Rice that he was too small for college ball. "Tech was the only school that showed some interest in me, and I just hope I can justify their efforts by having a good year and helping the team," Brown said. "It's always good to play against and beat Arkansas and Rice, there's that special satisfaction because they told me I'd never make it because of my size."

LISTED AS five foot eleven and 208 pounds in the program, Brown admits that his weight is down between 195-200 pounds. "Defensive Coach Gene Henderson keeps the boys in real good shape," said Brown, both he and the new defensive line coach, Jim Acree are sticklers for conditioning. "The coaches' concern for top conditioning can be seen in the defensive line, and Richard Campbell lost 40 pounds this summer, and both defensive tackles Jim Moylan and Leon Lovelace shed close to 25 pounds." "Two a day workouts are the worst, said Brown, more than once I've lost ten pounds in one day." Late August brought a new coach into the Raider fold; with the resignation of Matt Lair to take a scouting position with the pros, former SMU assistant, Jim Acree took charge of the defensive line.



Joe Brown

BROWN COMMENTED that Acree has been well received by the team, though the coach has made some minor adjustments, he mainly concentrates his work on the younger players. "Coach Acree realizes that most of the defensive line has been handled by Coach Lair for the last three years, and he feels that it would be foolish to change a players style. The older players continue to play the way Lair taught them, and Acree teaches the sophomores how he would like them to play a position."

Brown explained the Raiders optimism as a reaction to the results of last year. "We had two real big victories last year, Brown said, and those wins over Texas and Arkansas have boosted our confidence in ourselves tremendously. We have had confidence before, but now that we've beaten both our big opponents, the team feels it can come through and go all the way."

"Our offense is real good, Brown said, I'd rather play against any center-guard combination in the conference than across from our own Jackie Boone and Don King." "The defense has experience and great depth and there's a lot of

speed in our defensive secondary, both Larry Alford and Kevin Ormes are very fast."

BROWN DECLINED to pick a team who he thinks will be Tech's toughest opponent. "It's really hard to say, we'll just have to play them one at a time, I know we won't have any easy ones," Brown said. "The more I watch Cincinnati's films the more I worry, one thing's for sure, this year's opener won't be repeat of last year's drubbing of Iowa State. Cincinnati is a much better team than Iowa State was." About two weeks ago I think the team was looking ahead to the Texas game, but this week the squad has really

been buckling down to the business of beating Cincinnati. We may be favored, but we have a lot of respect for Cincinnati." Texas A&M and Arkansas were singled out by Brown as the hardest hitting teams year after year. "Arkansas really impressed me last year," Brown said, "people should remember that Frank Broyles hates to lose and that he recruits some of the finest talent in the Southwest area, I don't think he'd stand to have two losing seasons in a row."

BROWN IS an electrical engineering major who hopes to go on to graduate school in Business Administration.

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31st for Denny; Mick socks one

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain won his 31st game Thursday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees despite Mickey Mantle's 535th career home run.

McLain, who reached the select plateau of 30 victories last Saturday, scattered eight hits in bringing his record to 31-5. The last time a pitcher won that many games was in 1931 when Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics did it.

McLain needs one more victory to become the winningest pitcher in 52 years.

In posting the Tigers' 12th straight complete game, McLain was touched for the home run that placed Mantle third on the all-time homer list behind Babe Ruth, 714, and Willie Mays, 585.

After getting two strikes in the eighth inning, Mantle motioned for McLain to give him a letter-high pitch. McLain did, and, after the Yankee slugger drove the ball into the upper right field stands, McLain saluted him as he rounded the bases. The homer, his 17th of the season, enabled Mantle to break his tie at 534 with Jimmy Foxx.

NORM CASH provided the Tiger right-hander with enough power of his own.

Cash sent the Tigers ahead 1-0 with a fourth-inning homer that just barely cleared the left field fence at the 365-foot mark.

Then, after the Yankees tied with a fourth-inning homer that the game on McLain's bases-loaded walk to Tom Tresh, Cash again homered, this time in the sixth after Mel Stottlemyre walked Mickey Stanley.

IT WAS Cash's 24th of the season.

"I got a feeling he wanted me to hit it," said New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle in the dressing room Thursday after hitting his 535th career home run in a 6-2 loss to Detroit.

As Mantle rounded the bases, McLain saluted Mickey as if to say "Congratulations."

Soccer team holds tryouts

An international touch has been added to the campus sports scene as the Tech soccer team kicks off its second season. Hank Henry, the teams player-coach, reports that tryouts are being held behind the Intramural Gym weeknights at 6 p.m.

THOUGH the team is only recognized as a club by the university, negotiations are under way between representatives of the club and the Dean of Student Life and the Athletic Council regarding the elevation of the soccer team to varsity status.

Better than half of the 18 member squad calls a foreign country home. The team has three Australian players, three South Americans, three players from Mexico City, and one each from Japan, England and Canada.

In their inaugural season, the Techsan club grabbed eight victories against only two setbacks and came within one game of representing the southwest area in the National Invitation Tournament.

PLAYING in the Southwest Soccer League Invitational last November in Austin, the Tech games in one day. After winning their first match, the Raider representatives had to play St. Mary's of San Antonio, a team they had beaten previously by a 4-1 margin. Tech, after playing in the morning, was not as sharp as they could've been, and the fresh squad from St. Mary's squeaked by with a 1-0 victory, and represented the southwest in the nationals.

Tech's kickers plan to petition the Southwest Soccer League for admission into next year's league play. Present members of the SSL are: Texas, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas A&M, St. Mary's, Shriner Institute, Houston, and Allen Academy.

Friday's fearless forcasters

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TCU-Georgia Tech	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Rice-Washington	Washington	Rice	Washington	Rice	Washington
Texas A&M-LSU	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	LSU	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
SMU-Auburn	Auburn	SMU	Auburn	SMU	Auburn
Texas-Houston	Texas	Houston	Texas	Texas	Texas
Arkansas-Oklahoma State	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Baylor-Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Baylor	Indiana
Notre Dame-Oklahoma	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Oklahoma	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Southern Cal-Minnesota	USC	Minnesota	USC	USC	USC

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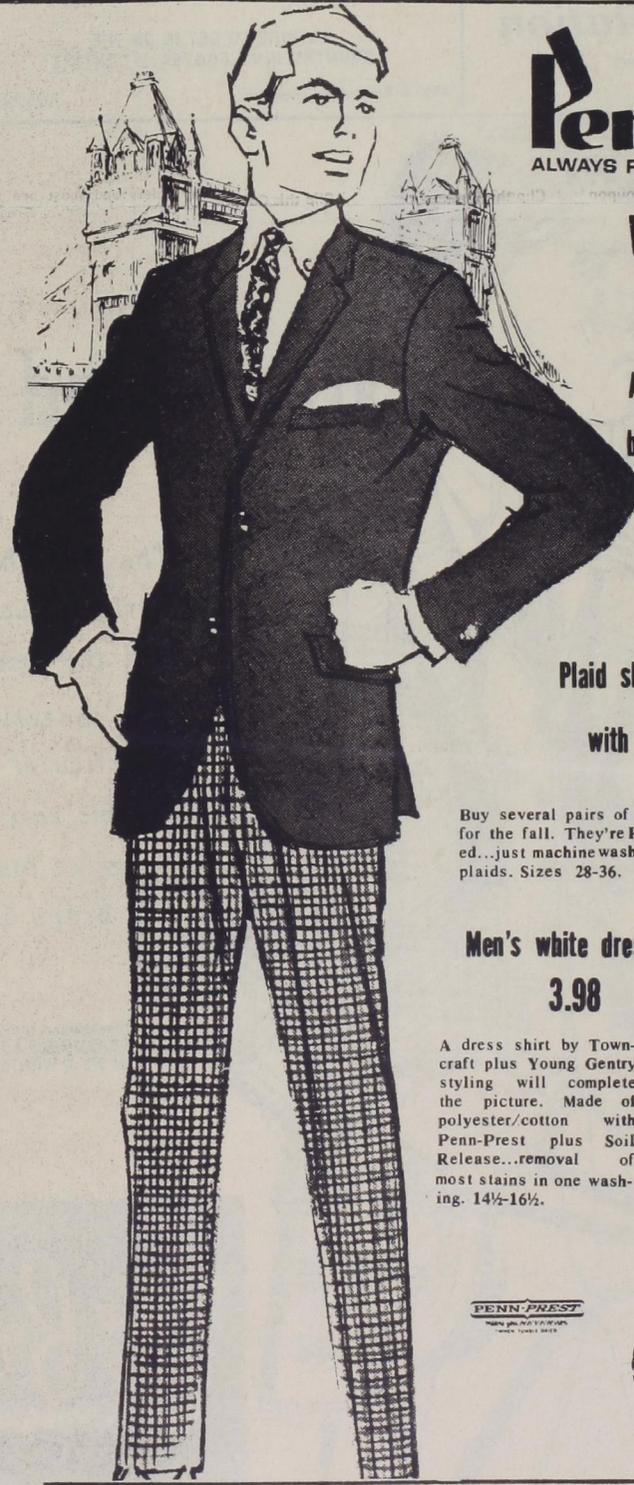
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Court martial continues

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The court martial of six Negro soldiers charged with refusing an order during a demonstration protesting possible riot duty in Chicago continued Thursday late in the day.

They are being tried as a group. The charges grew out of

a demonstration at this Central Texas Army Post Aug. 23 when rumors indicated the men would go to Chicago for possible riot duty during the National Democratic Convention.

Those on trial Thursday were: Pfc. Reginald Thomp-

son, 21, Detroit, Mich.; Pfc. Charles Arline, 24, Jacksonville, Fla.; Pvt. Steve Suswell, 20, Greenville, S.C.; Pvt. Ronald McCoy, 23, Philadelphia; Pvt. Donald Bias, 21, Oakland, Calif.; and Spec. 5 Rudolph Bell, 20, Detroit.

Pfc. Oscar Taylor, 22, of

New York City was sentenced Wednesday to three months at hard labor. Another of the 42 charged was acquitted.

All were charged with refusing to obey an order when they gathered about midnight at an intersection on the post.

An Army spokesman said about 60 soldiers were in the original protest group. But 17 left the area when military policemen arrived. Some 43 remained and 42 were charged.

Four of the six on trial Thursday are Vietnam War veterans, a Ft. Hood spokesman said. Troops from Ft. Hood were airlifted to Chicago during the outbreaks of violence during the convention.

Other groups scheduled for trial are: Friday-Dwaine Wilcoxson, 21, Indianapolis; Sgt. Thomas J. Dominick, 22, New Orleans; Pvt. Carl Bynum, 20, Washington, D.C.; Spec. 4 Alfred Delone, 21, New Orleans; and Pfc. Leroy S. Beauchamp, 20, Detroit.

Monday — Spec. 4 Leo Bradley, 21, Memphis, Tenn.; Pfc. Walter Beckon, 22, Newark, N.J.; Pfc. Arthur Smith, 20, Montgomery, Ala.; Sgt. Joseph Cover, 21, Baltimore, Md.; Spec. 4 Jesse Richardson, 21, Waco, Tex.; and Sgt. Gregory Ward, 20, Philadelphia.

Tuesday — Sgt. Curtis Evans, 23, Plains, Ga.; Pvt. William H. Avery, 19, Cleveland; Spec. 5 Robert Barnum, 22, Jonesboro, Tenn.; and Spec. 4 Amagie Wade, 22, Houston.

Humphrey takes campaign strategy to South Dakota

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey brought his presidential campaign to South Dakota Thursday to get a public embrace from Sen. George McGovern after a noisy rally in Boston where he shared the boos of protestors with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Humphrey scheduled a series of appearances in Sioux Falls with McGovern, a Vietnam dove whose strong views prompted him to run against the vice president at the Democratic National Convention.

In Boston, Humphrey was greeted by his largest crowd of the campaign, but with Kennedy, he faced some of the noisiest heckling produced in this stormy election year.

HUMPHREY, REFUSING to be shouted down, told the hun-

dreds of antiwar demonstrators: "Your actions are going to disgust the American people and harm the cause of peace."

In introducing the vice president, and giving him an "unhesitating" endorsement, Kennedy said one of the year's lessons is that difficult and compelling

Student affairs code

The new Code of Student Affairs is being handed out to each student registering at the Coliseum this week.

Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday that if any student failed to receive one, he should go to the exit doors at the Coliseum or to the Tech Union.

"We'd like for every Tech student to have a copy of this code," said Dr. Caskey.

problems won't be solved by "shouting and screaming."

The protestors charged back at the Massachusetts senator, "Shame on Teddy."

EN ROUTE to Sioux Falls, Humphrey arranged at the last minute to make an unscheduled stop at Huron, S.D., where he worked in his family's drug store 30 years ago.

In a speech prepared for the Western States Water and Power Consumers Conference in Sioux Falls, Humphrey continued his assaults on Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent.

He said the GOP candidate promises to change the farm program, "but he doesn't say how he'll change it."

"I THINK WE ought to find out before November," Humphrey said.



REGISTRATION TROUBLES — Sophomores trying to get in advanced English courses Thursday found trouble as most sections were closed; however, most other sophomore courses were open. Many education and history courses were closed, while most of the agriculture courses remained opened, with the exception of a few advanced courses. At the close of Thursday's registration, 15,294 students had enrolled for classes, with a predicted 4,097 more to register. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

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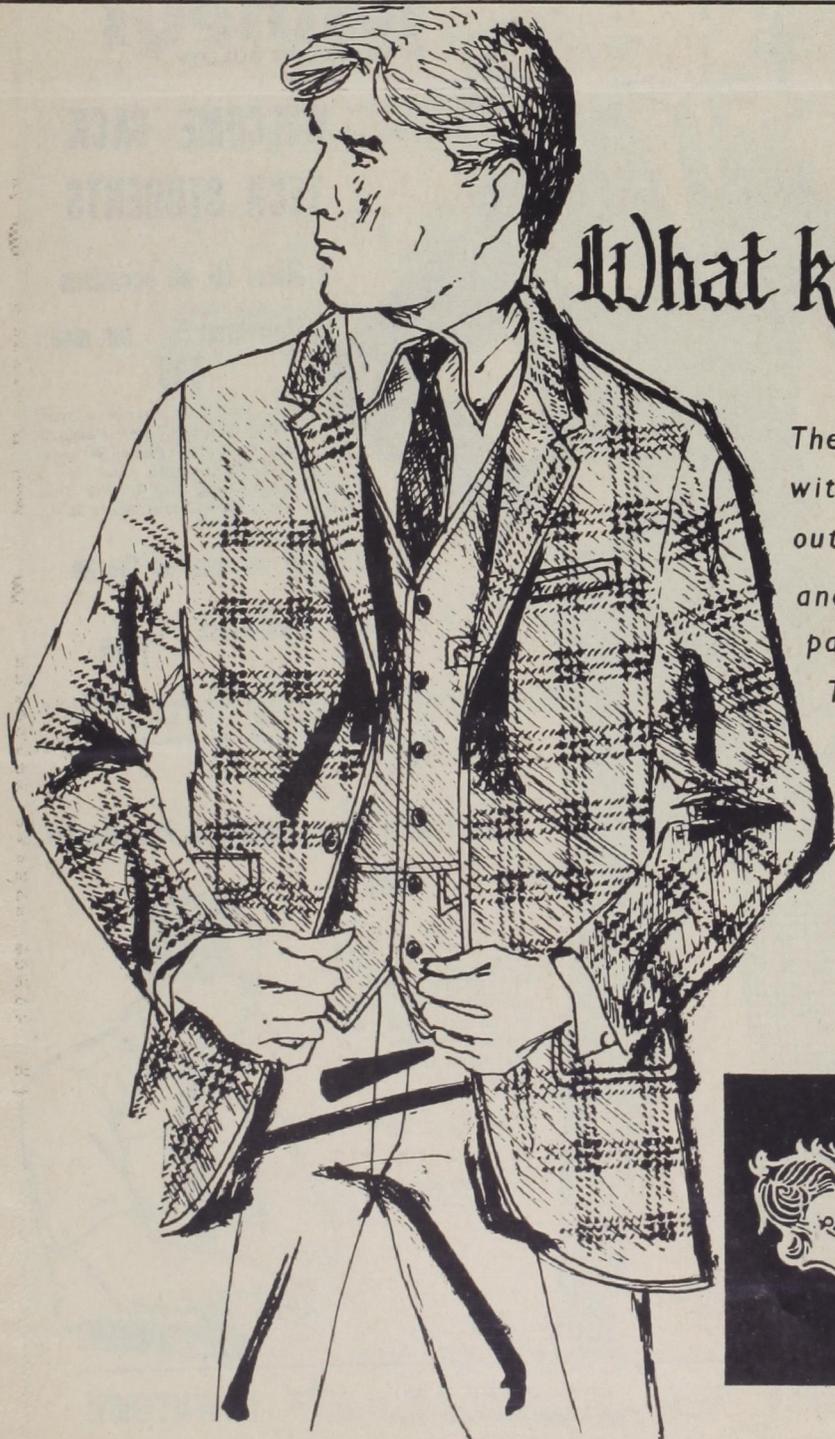
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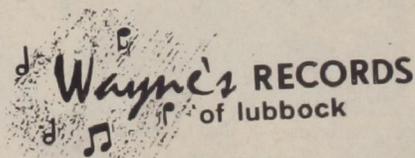
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