

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

War heats up

SAIGON — The war heated up again Wednesday in the northern border sectors where U.S. Marines have built up supplies and manpower against a possible enemy thrust during the coming monsoon storms.

Communist troops killed seven Americans and wounded 16 in a sharp attack before dawn with mortars and small arms on a Leatherneck company bivouacked six miles east of Quang Tri City, a provincial capital 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The Marines battled them off by the light of parachute flares and star shells. Enemy casualties were undetermined.

Red artillery and mortars based in and north of the DMZ, which were hammered hard by massive American counterfire through September, cut loose Tuesday with 74 rounds on Con Thien and other forward Marine outposts. The U.S. Command said these shells, including 100-pounders from Russian-built 152mm cannon, wounded 26 Marines, most of them slightly.

U.S. B52 Stratofortresses dumped tons of bombs before dawn on two suspected Communist positions, one four miles and the other five miles southwest of Con Thien.

About half the 93 strike missions by U.S. fighter-bomber squadrons over North Vietnam in rain and clouds Tuesday were centered just north of the DMZ in the continuing effort to block supplies from the Red troops and silence their guns.

Lawyers get hearing

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to hear the complaint of four Houston lawyers against the War on Poverty's free legal service for poor people. In another case, the high court refused to reconsider its July ruling that the vote on the poll tax amendment last year should stand.

The four Houston lawyers, Hugo A. Touchy, Felix Salazar Jr., Jimmie F. Y. Lee and Otis Scruggs, say the Houston Legal Foundation is taking fees out of their pockets.

JOINED IN THE Texas Society of Practicing Lawyers, Inc., the lawyers said in their pleadings that the foundation "regularly approaches prisoners without request to advise them of legal rights and offer free representation."

"Numerous prisoners who could have paid a fee fail to employ private attorneys," the lawyers said.

The lawyers also oppose the referral service run by the foundation for those who do not qualify as indigents. Lawyers must pay dues to the foundation to get on the referral list, the plaintiffs said.

"Charitable societies rendering aid to the indigent" are exempted from the prohibition in Texas against intermediaries between lawyers and clients.

The Court of Civil Appeals upheld a summary judgment against the lawyers.

Wallace speaks out

HOUSTON — Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace said Wednesday the man on the street is going to straighten out the nation's messes in 1968.

Wallace said the average man is tired of being told by pseudo-intellectuals, bureaucrats, courts and liberals what he can or cannot do.

"IF THE NATION'S two major political parties don't heed this discontent in 1968, the people will make some changes and there just might be more than two men running for president," Wallace said in a speech before the Houston Junior Bar.

"That's why the major party leaders fear the possibility there may be a third party candidate."

OTHERWISE, WALLACE made no direct reference to the possibility he may head a third party ticket.

"We wouldn't have some of today's trends if they were put to a vote of the people," Wallace said.

"The average man is getting tired of the contention pseudo-intellectuals must lay down the guidelines on how one must live."

The people run this country—not some people with bears, not some pseudo-intellectuals, not some judges, not some professors, not some editors. There will be a change in 1968."

SDS dissolves

DALLAS — A Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter on the Southern Methodist University campus dissolved itself Tuesday, denying at the same time it had any part of a draft resistance drive sponsored by another SDS club here.

"There are two distinct groups of SDS currently operating in Dallas," said John Mayo, senior engineering student and head of the SMU chapter.

"IN THE COMMUNITY at large, the actions of SDS are being concentrated in the Draft Resistance Committee. At SMU, SDS has attempted to increase political awareness and activity of students," Mayo said.

Both groups came under fire last week from U. S. Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., who said he intended to start a House Un-American Activities Committee investigation into the draft resistance and draft information movements.

Dirksen hits snag

WASHINGTON — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen ran into acid criticism and was voted down Wednesday in his effort to tie into an appropriation bill a provision for re-kindling the dormant Subversive Activities Board.

The objection apparently was not so much against the Illinois Republican's aim to remove some legal roadblocks which have stymied the board as against his effort to suspend the rule which prohibits legislation in an appropriation measure.

HE GOT A "majority of 47 to 38 but that was 10 short of the necessary two-thirds margin to suspend the rules for this purpose.

Dirksen, the Senate GOP leader, said he will offer his motion as an amendment to some other bill. This could be done by majority vote to legislation other than an appropriation measure.

The sentiment of the Senate was further indicated in a later vote of 57 to 35 rejecting a move by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., to cut off funds to the board pending a later decision on Dirksen's proposal.



HOW DO I COUNT WRECKS? — Kent Crosthwait, a sophomore from Lubbock, seems undisturbed following a collision at 15th and College yesterday. Crosthwait was counting cars for Alpha Phi Omega in connection with a traffic survey. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Nov. 9

Lubbock sales tax election is called

Lubbock city council voted unanimously Tuesday to conduct an election Nov. 9 on a record \$29,282,000 bond issue, a one per cent city sales tax and expansion of local urban renewal.

The capital improvements program includes \$9.5 million in electric revenue bonds and \$19.8 million in general obligation bonds.

Councilmen said the city sales tax is the preferred method for meeting the increasing annual revenue requirements the bonds would impose on the city.

The tax would be collected by the

Hazing victim's rites set today

WACO (AP) — John Everett Clifton, 19, Baylor University sophomore who died while undergoing initiation into a campus club, was eulogized by his pastor Wednesday as a "tall, quiet fellow and a standout among others."

More than 2,500 students attended a memorial service for Clifton.

Funeral services for Clifton will be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Crosby, Clifton's hometown.

Collections began Wednesday for a memorial fund for Clifton.

School officials said two anonymous gifts of \$300 and \$50 came in quickly.

state, then refunded to cities after deduction of collection charges.

UNDER THE LAW Texas cities voting on the sales tax after Oct. 1 cannot impose the tax until after April 1.

Referendums permitting the tax have carried easily in cities such as Austin, Texarkana, Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Orange Grove, and Nacogdoches by 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 margins.

Even with the estimated \$1.5 million the sales tax would bring in annually, councilmen said still more revenue will be needed by 1971 if all the bonds are approved and sold.

The Nov. 9 election on expanding urban renewal will be a "straw vote" and will not be legally binding on the Council.

The question will be included on the ballot because councilmen want a "direct expression from the people" even though the bond proposals would cover the city's share of the cost for a recommended renewal of downtown Lubbock.

Councilman Jack Kastman said, "We think the recommended capital improvements should be made regardless of whether we have an urban renewal project.

Equity of city sales tax is questionable

(Editor's note: Following is the last of a two-part series on city sales taxes which were recently authorized by the Texas Legislature.)

By JIM WEST
Co-managing Editor

Observers agree that a city sales tax would ease the squeeze on Lubbock property owners, but the fairness of such a levy is open to debate.

W. F. Brownlee, sales manager for the real estate firm of J. W. Chapman & Sons and president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, said, "Property is taxed all it can take. That's true not just in Lubbock, but statewide and nationwide.

"It's been proven throughout the state that an increase in ad valorem taxes is not the way to increase revenue for cities."

Brownlee pointed out that the Board of Realtors has not taken an official stand on the city sales tax, and that he spoke as an individual.

He added, however, that the Lubbock

board is always against raising property taxes "except in the case of the Lubbock County hospital district."

Bob J. Thompson, assistant district supervisor in the Lubbock office of the State Comptroller of Public Accounts, said, "Ad valorem taxes are too high now, and the city sales tax is a way to spread out the tax load more equally.

"I believe the sales tax would pass here because of the need for more revenue to operate the city on."

Earl E. Kerr, director of the Lubbock Retail Merchant's Association, said, "I think the city sales tax would be more equitable than an increase in property taxes because it would spread responsibility.

"The state sales tax sure hasn't hurt anyone."

Kerr said these were personal opinions, and not necessarily those of the merchant's group.

Madison Sowder, Lubbock attorney active in politics and onetime instructor in Tech's government department, predicted success for a local option election here.

Duvall suggests limiting dances

Tech's social fraternities were told Wednesday night to consider doing away with the all-school dances in the spring or to limit the dances to fraternity members only.

Dr. William Duvall, associate dean of men, said, "No one knows why we have them. I cannot get any good reasons for them."

"The dances are a tremendous financial risk and there is the problem drinking. The fraternities are responsible for anyone drinking at one of their parties," he said.

TWO ALTERNATIVES were presented. Duvall suggested that the fraternities spend the money that would have been used for an all-school dance for a formal for their own chapter or that all the fraternities go together and support one large dance open to fraternity members only.

Some of the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council said they could not count on the support of fraternity members at a dance and that the Tech students enjoy the dances. The Fijl Island dance will be closed to independents, however.

DRINKING WAS also discussed at the IFC meeting. Duvall said that drinking in, near, or around any fraternity lodge or function will not be tolerated.

"It is an incorrect assumption that a person has to drink to have a good time at a party," he said.

The fraternities were told to take these problems back to their chapters and to discuss them. Further discussion on the dances and drinking will be brought up at the IFC meeting next Wednesday.

By experts

Campus traffic undergoes study

By DON HANCOCK
Staff Writer

Wilbur Smith and Associates, an international transportation and traffic consulting firm, began a major part of an extensive traffic study for Tech Wednesday.

For five days, excluding the weekend, the traffic and parking facilities at Tech will be under surveillance for 12 hours a day, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fifty locations across the campus will be monitored during the traffic survey.

THE RESULTS of the survey, combined with the information provided by students during registration and the results of numerous additional surveys conducted throughout the semester, will make up the total study for which approximately \$20,000 has been appropriated.

Bob Allen and Tom Seburn, representatives of the consulting firm from Kansas City, have been working with Tech officials since the beginning of the summer and were on hand to implement the survey Wednesday.

SEBURN, the project engineer, explained that there are two overall goals of the entire study. "One is to make recommendations for roadways and parking for the near future, probably within a year. The other is for long-range planning to provide solutions to the traffic problems at Tech for future years."

Allen said that not only have the representatives been working with school officials, but consultations have also been made with city traffic engineers and the Texas State Highway Department. "We want to develop a plan to serve the needs of the university and the community in the best possible way."

The traffic survey now underway involves the recording of the number of vehicles, directions of traffic flow, routes taken by traffic on the campus, and rates of turnover of the traffic volume.

Later surveys will determine parking lot capacities, curb parking facilities, pedestrian traffic, and effectiveness of signs, signals and lights for traffic control.

Frosh council election nears

Freshmen will elect 38 representatives to the Freshman Council and agriculture students will fill two Student Senate positions in elections Friday.

Proposed amendments to the Freshman Constitution and the Constitution of the Student Association will also be on the ballot.

One amendment facing freshmen would change procedures for adopting bylaws. The amendment provides for a two-thirds vote of council members.

Also on the freshman ballot is an amendment which would create a policy which states that four absences from council meetings would result in dismissal from the council.

Students in the School of Agriculture will fill two Senate positions from list of five candidates.

ON THE BALLOT are Kathy Claps, C. W. DeWitt, Jack B. Horne, Mike Ligon and Bill Mumme.

(See Freshman Page 4)

control. The firm has conducted similar studies at about 50 universities in the United States and Canada.

Poetry editor talks freely after lecture

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Fine Arts Editor

Poet John Ciardi discussed everything from Ferlinghetti to Dante in a question and answer session Tuesday night.

The poet spoke informally following a lecture in the auditorium. Ciardi was the first in a series of University Speakers.

He described Ferlinghetti as a "night club poet who writes what is in."

ASKED WHAT difficulties he encountered in translating "The Divine Comedy," Ciardi mentioned the impossibility of translating puns, and the difficulty with phrases.

As an example, he said there was a line that literally translated: "She is hidden like a snake in the grass." Ciardi explained that Dante meant that no one can see what Dame Fortune will do next. Since the line is funny in English, but not in Italian, Ciardi had to compromise the original line.

Ciardi was asked how he went about writing a poem.

He said, "Sometimes a poem begins with a repetitious phrase . . . Sometimes a poem starts with the bare bone of an idea . . . Other poems start with a rhythmic process. When you write certain words, they inspire ghosts. Then the poem comes out of the ghosts."

WHEN ASKED if he had a set time to write, Ciardi replied, "I am a systemless man. Left to my own devices, I seem to go to bed about two hours later every time. My wife thinks I'm crazy. I'm trying to convince her that it's better than some kinds of sanity that are available."

Another question was, "Do you write to show the reader something, or for yourself, or is it a combination?" Ciardi said it was a combination. "A man writes to his own evolved idea of excellence."

Ciardi was asked what he used as a yardstick to decide when someone was a poet.

HE SAID, "There is something like a point of technical competence. Some poets have beautiful thoughts, but they're not technically competent. One has to labor to learn the devices."

"There is a point where a man is able to handle anything that is humanly imaginable. Then the question is how much can he humanly imagine."

"You have to write well enough that when a man takes you off of his shelf rather than Dante, he can feel like something more than an utter damned fool for his choice."

He was then asked, "Who decides what is technical competence?"

Ciardi answered, "It isn't very hard. There's one thing about bad poetry. It's familiar. There are only half a dozen ways to be bad. If I ever get a poem at "Saturday Review" that is bad in an original way, I think I'll publish it.

with an annual income of less than \$3,000 a year. That involves 22,960 persons, or about 17 per cent of the city's population.

The Social Security office here reports that 13,075 persons in Lubbock County receive Social Security checks every month, and in many cases these checks to a retired couple represent a main source of income.

The checks average \$65.

Mrs. L. E. Settle, director of the Lubbock City-County Welfare Department, said that in August her office distributed 1,902 checks for old age assistance, 26 checks for aid to the needy blind, 72 checks for aid to the permanently and totally disabled and 213 checks for aid to families with dependent children.

The checks ranged from \$79 to \$100. One welfare worker said, "Sure, the one per cent sales tax is just a little bit to the big guy, but to an abandoned mother with four or five children to support it means doing without a loaf of bread or lunch."

United Fund workers point out U. S. Census Bureau figures which show there are 5,740 families in Lubbock

Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

Interdisciplinary study set for Honors students

By VY TOWNSEND
Editorial Assistant

This is the era in which both students and educators are standing back to take a good, hard look at the nation's educational process—its objectives, methods, results. In too many cases the academic aura is found to be one of false values and antiquated methods—one which is often satisfied with nothing more than a series of successively-difficult mental caelesthetics.

The failure of such a program is seen by watching education's continual search for a learning process which is more effective and more satisfying. Researchers are experimenting under clinical supervision with drugs that reportedly are an aid in reaching the mind's capacity. The Doman-Delacato method now insists that crawling exercises help children and even adults to learn more quickly and easily through an emphasis on perception.

Many invitations are declined because the prospects think the program is one in which the work is just harder and longer. Approximately 100 freshmen are in the program this semester, in addition to 40 sophomores, 30 juniors and 30 seniors. In order to stay in the program a student's grade point average must continue to improve, beginning with no less than a 2.6 average at the end of his freshman year, a 2.8 at the end of his sophomore year and a 3.0 at the end of his junior year.

Prior has computed the averages of last spring's four classes. All were above a 3.0 and the graduating honor students had an overall average of 3.7.

ON THE BASIS OF grade averages recorded, Prior points out that Honors courses are not made excessively difficult. He says nearly all Honors Program students go to professional or graduate school. Therefore, a lower grade point average caused by overly-strenuous academic demands would lessen their chances of acceptance into such schools. This would defeat the purpose of the program.

Students in the Honors Program appreciate the additional opportunities offered in the classes. They say there is an atmosphere of academic equality in the classroom. One student says, "Everyone knows the professor knows the most, but at the same time he assumes we are intelligent, and he covers only what he feels is important to us."

Prior has an equal feeling of pride in this program. He says, "I find the students stimulating; they have a multitude of ideas. And it is just plain fun and very much a privilege to be able to try to learn and to point out with them."

THIS SYSTEM of student involvement in their own education is a relatively new idea. The Tech honors program is initiating such an attempt to get away from hour-long lectures and accompanying endless pages of notes. If the experiment here and elsewhere proves successful, educators hope the crux of the educational philosophy can be changed to accommodate not only the superior but the average and below average student.

wild, wild/west

The tax view



Anyone who thinks Techsians will not be paying a one per cent city sales tax next spring has not been keeping up with the news around the state.

The measure has carried in 13 out of 14 Texas towns where it was put to a vote, and Lubbock is very likely to follow the example set by El Paso, Corpus Christi, Austin and others.

The City Council this week set Nov. 9 as the date for a vote on the issue in Lubbock.

The sales tax election here will be paired with a proposed \$29.2 million bond issue aimed at partial financing of a five-year program of capital improvements. This will provide the basis for an appeal to civic pride.

ON THIS BASIS the question put to voters will not be, "Aren't you anxious to give up more of your hard-earned money?" The obvious answer to that is, "No, man, I'm strapped already." Instead the appeal could be something like, "Look, taxes will go up anyway, so aren't you for a greater Lubbock, and don't you want a lot of help paying for it?"

What kind of Commie nut could answer no to that? Fact is, it's not even necessary to pair up civic improvement in a vote on city taxes. Property owners are glad to share their tax load with non-property owners.

That has already been demonstrated across Texas.

There are other means by which Lubbock could raise additional revenue to meet its ballooning budget (\$18.2 million this year, up almost \$800,000 from last year), but city officials say they are not adequate to meet rising costs.

The city could increase Corporation Court fines, raise the franchise tax on utilities or impose charges for sewer service and garbage collection.

"BUT THAT WOULD GIVE us only about \$100,000 more a year, and what the city really needs is an additional \$2 million," said a spokesman for the tax assessor-collector's office.

How about raising the ad valorem tax rate? "Can't do it. The property owners wouldn't stand for it," he said.

Lubbock property owners generally agree that city ad valorem rates here are too high. But are they really?

On a \$20,000 home a Lubbockite pays city property taxes of \$141.60 a year. Taxes on the same home in Fort Worth are \$249.20, including fixed charges for sewer service and garbage collection.

Assessment on a \$20,000 home by the Lubbock Independent School District amounts to \$180 a year, compared to \$227 a year in Beaumont.

Ad valorem levy by Lubbock County on the same home would figure \$80 a year, one of the lowest county assessments in the state. (This, however, will soon increase as a result of last week's approval of the county hospital district.)

So the argument that Lubbock property taxes are too high seems invalid. Taxes imposed by other cities are higher. The plain truth is that most persons feel any tax is too high, and if there is a way to broaden the tax base among all segments of society they are all for doing it.

WHETHER THE NEW TAX is needed in the first place seems beside the point to many voters.

In the words of Dr. Robert L. Rouse of Tech's School of Business Administration, "People are conditioned to more taxes."

Conclusion: Lubbock will have a city sales tax by April 1, and Techsians will pay it.

But this is not to imply that students don't benefit from city service such as police and fire protection. Residents of the 12th floor of Chitwood Hall can testify to that.

Indications point toward 'yes' from governor

Two-thirds of Texas' political jigsaw puzzle is now in place, with only an announcement from Gov. Connally needed to complete the entire picture. But in all probability what the governor does has been decided for him, although he continues to remind people he may not seek re-election for "personal reasons."

The governor at the moment is in a political tight, with influential Democratic supporters on both the national and state levels urging him to run. National party leaders say Connally, a close political and personal friend of President Johnson's, must run in order to maintain a firm grip over Texas' national convention delegation and to keep Johnson forces together in Texas for the 1968 presidential election. State forces are asking him to run because they fear Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, already a gubernatorial candidate, may "rock the boat" of the past six years if he is elected.

The fact that Connally and Smith are not the closest of political allies is certainly no secret. That the picture's third part, Speaker of the House Ben Barnes, officially announced Tuesday he will run for lieutenant governor adds further to the pressure on Connally. There had been some speculation that Barnes, a strong Connally sup-

porter, might run for governor. Now that that's out, Connally is the only remaining possibility for a continuation of the state's present administration.

The governor has hinted that he will make his announcement by the end of this month, and all indications point toward a "yes." Then make way for the first real governor's race the state has had in 14 years, one which will undoubtedly see no holds barred.

Seminars significant step

The addition of interdisciplinary seminars to Tech's A&S Honors Program marks a significant step in the development of a contemporary, sound and useful education.

The attempt to make the student a participant rather than a spectator in his own learning experience plus the plan to bring in off-campus specialists in various disciplines should serve to make students more aware of the intricate way in which sciences, humanities and social sciences support each other in the total educational process.

Such an ambitious program will broaden the educational opportunities of the academically-superior student. This type of advancement must be continued if the university is to continue to attract state and national scholars.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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IN THE AGE of such innovations new educational methods are being tried, most often with gratifying results.

Texas Tech will join this trend toward new learning environments next fall with the addition of three interdisciplinary seminars in the Arts and Sciences Honors Program curriculum. The addition of this credit course has been in the making more than three years as such an undertaking involves a cost which must be approved through successive channels including the university's Board of Directors.

These seminars will be offered in the sciences, humanities and social sciences, and the teaching approach will be totally different from the usual lecture situation. The method will be a team effort, often in the form of a panel, with extensive emphasis on bringing in noted authorities in the various disciplines to participate in the seminar.

DR. PAUL V. PRIOR, director of the A&S Honors program, believes this approach, now being experimentally used from kindergarten through medical school is the correct teaching method. He says the student must be made a contributor, and must be vitally involved with each particular area of learning.

The effort to include the interdisciplinary seminar as part of the Honors curriculum came largely from honor students' enthusiasm over a similar but scaled-down non-credit course offered several years ago. It was titled "Man and the Modern World."

The objective of these seminars is to give recognizably superior students at Tech an opportunity to further develop their abilities during their college career through the Honors Program.

The idea behind such a program is based on two assumptions, stated in a bulletin given to prospective Honors participants: "That the development of a creative, inquiring mind is the pre-eminent purpose of education and that those endowed with the potential for creative intellectual thought are themselves responsible for realizing this potential."

DESPITE POPULAR opinion the objective of the program is not to accelerate or make certain courses more difficult, or to increase the load of facts to be memorized. Rather the stress is to reach a depth in learning, a conceptual understanding.

To accomplish such an objective the program provides smaller classes and highly-rated professors to give students a better opportunity to educate themselves.

There are now Honors courses in biology, English, history, government, economics, philosophy, sociology, psychology, mathematics and German in the School of Arts and Sciences.

There are approximately 200 students in the Honors Program in the School of Arts and Sciences. The School of Business Administration also has an Honors program. In Arts and Sciences to be eligible to participate in the program, the entering freshman must have a combined score of at least 1200 on the College Entrance Examination Board, an acceptable high school record and an invitation from faculty sponsors.

ACCORDING TO PRIOR, invitations are also sent to students who are semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition and to persons recommended by other honor students or instructors.

Says Tramp dates should wear red

I, and numbers of Tech supporters have a suggestion to make that we feel will improve our athletic events.

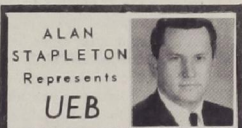
We would like to ask that all dates who sit with the Saddle Tramps be required to wear red.

They must have no idea how it ruins the effect the Tramps make to the spectators on the opposite side.

Now that they have come out with the Red Raider shift, and we have begun a new season—a winning one, we hope—this seems to be the appropriate time to write.

I know some girls may not be able to buy a shift, but I doubt there is a girl who does not own a red blouse or sweater, or could borrow one. This would certainly improve the appearance the Saddle Tramps make. I think the Tramps are a wonderful organization, and after hearing all of the good reports about their efforts during the dorm fire, they deserve special commendation.

Mrs. Harvey Dunn
5007 16th St.



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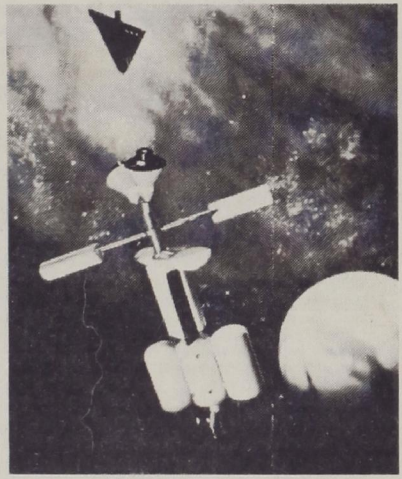
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Auditorium and TVs help students

Many students attending Tech for the first time this semester are benefiting from two relatively new teaching methods. One of these is the "monster" lecture, which allows more students to take certain courses that are in high demand. Mass lectures in history, psychology, economics, English, and government have enrollments of 750 to over 1,000 students.

In addition to the regular lectures, which are conducted in the Municipal Auditorium, each student must register for a discussion class. The purpose of this is to allow students to do their notetaking in the lecture session and to ask questions during the discussion hour. Attendance of the discussion class is voluntary.

ALTHOUGH THE "MONSTER" lecture helps eliminate the problem of limiting the number of students who may enroll in a certain course, it is a burden to the professors who teach the courses.

Ernest Wallace, whose history class numbers about 1,000 students, said, "One may expect to find himself under a strain when he undertakes the task of handling such a large number of students in addition to his other duties."

Most students seem favorably disposed to the "monster" lecture method. As one freshman said, "It's impersonal, but the professor presents the lecture very well. I get a lot out of it."

Another described the mass lecture as "all right, for a government class, but I don't think I'd want it for an English class."

ANOTHER TEACHING device that is developing rapidly is the televised lecture, which has been used here for four years. According to D. M. McElroy, head of Tech's television depart-

ment, professors are using televised instruction in freshman chemistry and English, and introductory accounting this semester.

"In addition to the regular chemistry lecture, for example," said McElroy, "each student must attend a televised lab session. The instructor performs an experiment before the camera, then the students do it themselves."

He also remarked that the chemistry lectures have proved very successful. "Grades have been higher since we introduced television into the course. The disadvantages of any of the TV classes is the professors don't have much time to prepare the lessons." McElroy

said he hopes that in the future more classes may receive TV instruction.

STUDENTS' REACTIONS to the TV lecture indicate a gen-

eral interest in the novelty of the idea. Only one student expressed positive criticism. "I took chemistry 141 in lecture last year," he said, "and for the most part I thought it was

a waste of time." The instructor would say, "Now we're going to learn how to light our bunsen burners. But when we got into chemistry 142, I really got a lot out of the TV lecture."



HORTICULTURE BEAUTY - Following their meeting held Wednesday night, the Horticulture Club elected Trina Niemants as the Fall Horticulture Queen. Trina was chosen from eight contestants. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Teacher training to begin

A unique teacher-training program aimed at providing bilingual instruction for Mexican-American school students and scholarships for about 60 students will begin here in September.

The program will train classroom teachers and school counselors selected from the same cultural background as their students.

The studies deal with special skills of bilingual teachers, the role of linguistics in the proposed program, the sociological factors involved and characteristic needs of Mexican-American students.

THE STUDIES are being prepared by Dr. M. S. Wallace; Dr. W. G. Steglich, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology; Pauline Kayser, former Tech visiting professor in Spanish, and Dr. William Butefish, former Tech education instructor.

The program, financed by an initial planning grant of \$454,855 through Nov. 10, will require an annual budget in excess of \$400,000.

Scholarships will be provided for about 60 students of graduate and under-graduate level from junior colleges and universities in West Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Selection is now underway for the undergraduate program and the counselor program. Sophomores are being chosen for the former and certified classroom teachers of Mexican-American origin who are interested in becoming school counselors. Tech professors, Len Ainsworth and Owen L. Cuskey will coordinate the individual program.

June, 1968 is the target date for implementing the counselor curriculum, Wallace said. The undergraduate teacher-training program is slated to start next September.

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By CASEY CHARNISS

"More Than Music", Mystic Moods Orchestra; Philips Records.

We have met them before, on the seashore, in the meadow, during a thunderstorm. And each time they left us with a feeling that we could describe only as being "more than music."

The Mystic Moods Orchestra, conducted by Dan Rakke, has named this newest album after this indefinable emotion. It includes a collection of new film soundtracks, taking such varied pieces as "A Man and a Woman," "Born Free," "The Sand Pebbles," and "Grand Prix."

Actually there is only one band per side, the songs forming a kind of medley, with the sounds of nature recorded in the transition. These sounds make the record a special, unique experience in listening pleasure.

MANY OF THE sounds have been heard before, but they still evoke that strange, nostalgic feeling they did on the first two records cut by the group. (Records loaned by Wayne's.)

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TECH MEN - Rooms for rent - plush yet reasonably priced singles or doubles. Meals if desired. Near campus - Free bus service. SW2-1011.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Couple preferred. 4108 B 35th, SWS-8047 after 6:00.

Furnished-3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Utilities paid. Ideal for 4 boys or girls. SW9-1380 or SW9-5779.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tech girls - wives. Clean part-time work. Mrs. Reeves. PO3-0484 or SW9-1653.

Give away kittens, male, 8 weeks old. PO2-5804

Attention sweater-lovers. A chance to get hand knit imported Danish sweaters at almost half price. Call Mrs. D. Wilbanks, SW9-1090 after 5 p.m.

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Raider Roundup

Army Selection Team
The United States Army Officer Selection Team will administer tests today to seniors interested in qualifying for the officer candidate school option program. The team will be in the library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tests do not obligate the student to enter the service.

ADS Smoker
The ADS fall smoker will be today at 6:45 p.m. in the Tech Union Blue Room. The meeting is open to all advertising students.

Inertial Guidance Program
The Institute of Electronics and electronics engineers will hear Dr. Reagan, from Holloman AFB, discuss "Inertial Guidance" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Architecture Auditorium.

Optimates Club
A panel discussion on "Law and the individual" will highlight the 12:30-1:30 p.m. meeting today of Optimates Club in the Blue Room of Tech Union. Dr. Myra Minnis, sociology department; Dean Richard Amandes, Law School; and Dr. Peter G. Christiansen, Classical and Romance Languages department, will lead the discussion.

Student Education Association
The Student Education Association will conduct an organizational and get-acquainted meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union Building. Membership blanks are available in Administration Building, rooms 328 and 259. The \$5 dues include subscription to "The National Education Journal" and "Texas Outlook."

Here's more about: Freshman Council

(continued from p.1)

Off-campus students: Randy Andrews, Niesha Bell, Debbie Black, Ginger Blon, Kathy Born, Bretza Clark, Jimmy Hall, Hugh Hartbert, Leslie Hatfield, Linda Hayes, Beth Huff, Jenica Jones, and Linda Jordan.

Andy Kerr, Polly Klabirugh, Bobby Kizer, Leslie Nash, Sandra Padula, Peni Pearson, Ronnie Rummel, Sharon Shaw, Gloria Smith, Bob Suter, Sallie Tarkington, June Waggoner, Kay Williams, Dian Winans.

Knapp Hall: Jennifer Ball, Rosalyn Davis, Pamela English, Daphne Greer, Melinda Hollingsworth, Glynda Hopper, Pamela Kirk, Debby McCord, Barbara Miller, Pat Neal, Sharon Oprea, Barbara Roberts, Jill Sparrow.

Gates Hall: Janie Beddingfield, Robin Cash, Elizabeth Cavin, Lana Church, Bonnie Craddock, Debe Dabney, Susan Faris, Ellen Gardenhire, Candy Haralson, Marty Hillan, Mary Hutchinson, Camille Jones, Patsy Kempson, Lynn Krohn, Leslye Laidlaw, Linda Lambert, Carolyn Ligon, Kay Lyons.

Julie McClure, Rebecca Kay Mims, Laurien Morris, Binky Pearce, Mary Ann Perkins, Rebecca Phillips, Karen Queen, Penelope Rambo, Marilyn Rhoades, Gretchen Ross, Sherron Schmidt, Mary Anne Taylor, Kathy Wells, Ginger Wheat.

Carpenter Hall: Peppy Bratton, John Cammon, Leland Costley, Harold David Sloan.

Wells Hall: Charlie Brown, Frank Murry, Sam Steanis.

Thompson Hall: Eddie Johnson, Joe Engert, Tom McSpadden, Gary Strickland, John Westbury.

Sneed Hall: Larry Batterton, Bill Hibbs, Laurence Lancaster, Mike McMaster, Mike Miller, Bill Thomas, Lynn Wells.

Weymouth Hall: Phillip Baker, Shelby Miller, Dee Owan, Paul Penland, Rickey Smith.

Law School plans test

Deadline for applications for the Law School admission test to be given on the campus Nov. 11, is Oct. 21, according to Dean Richard B. Amandes of the School of Law.

Information and application forms for the test can be obtained in person from the admissions office of the School of Law.

Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, Amandes advised candidates for admission to next year's classes to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School admission test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background.

The test is administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.



CONCERT TONIGHT - Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Municipal Coliseum. The group's performance will include a number of their best-selling songs.

Twelve tax experts attend

Tax Institute convenes here

Twelve tax experts, each representing a specialized field, will be at Tech today and Friday to address Tech's 15th annual Tax Institute.

The institute, expected to attract 200 accountants, lawyers, insurance men and bankers, will begin with registration at 8 a.m. today in the Tech Union.

William C. Hatfield, assistant vice president and trust officer for the Republic National Bank in Dallas, will discuss developments in estate and gift taxes. Hatfield is president of the Dallas chapter of Certified Public Accountants, a director of the Texas Society of CPAs and a director of the Dallas Estate Council.

WALTER C. FRANK, a partner and national director of tax services for the accounting firm of Main LaFrentz & Co., in Oakland, Calif., will speak on "Tax Pitfalls in Reorganization of Closely Held Businesses."

Frank is vice president of the board of trustees of the California CPA Foundation for Education and Research, chairman of American Institute of CPAs subcommittee on taxation of special entities and industries and chairman of the coordinating committee on professional ethics for the California Society of CPAs.

Prof. Joseph W. McKnight, of Southern Methodist University School of Law, will discuss the topic "Community Property - What Is and What Isn't." A former Rhodes scholar, McKnight holds BA, BCL and MA degrees in law from Jagdalen College, Oxford University, and an LL.M. from Columbia University.

He has contributed articles to many professional journals, among them the American Journal of Legal History and the Southwestern Law Journal.

AUSTIN ATTORNEY Chrys Dougherty will speak on "Post Mortem Tax Planning." He is a former special assistant to the attorney general of Texas and a member of the board of editors for Appellate Procedure in Texas.

Houston accountant and author Clyde Owen Lipscomb will discuss developments in partnerships and small business corporations. He is a past chairman of the Federal Tax Committee of the Texas Society of CPAs.

Public accountant E.L. Wehner, also of Houston, will discuss developments in oil and gas taxation, and Dallas attorney Larry L. Bean will speak on "Tax Aspects of Joint Ventures and Partnerships in Oil and Gas Taxation." Wehner is a member of the Taxation Committee and Bar Relationships Committee of the Texas CPA Society. Bean is a member of the American Bar Association committees on petroleum, natural resources, and taxation.

AUBRY M. FARB, Houston accountant and a lecturer in federal taxation at Rice University, will discuss "Acquisition and Sale of the Closely Held Corporate Business." He is a senior partner in the firm of Farb, Miller and Beerman.

G. George Varady, manager of Price Waterhouse and Co. in Houston will discuss developments in relation to tax deductible items. A graduate of the former Royal "Ludovika" Academy in Budapest, he is immediate past president of the Houston Estate and Financial Forum.

John B. Parker, a manager for the Dallas accounting firm of Author Young and Company, will discuss developments in taxable income. He holds BBA and LLB degrees from Baylor.

"Income Tax Problems Incident to Divorce" will be the topic discussed by Dallas attorney Jack W. Hawkins, a partner in the firm of Stroud and Smith. He is chairman of the American Bar Associations committees dealing with dispositions, sales, exchange and basis and is a former associate editor of Texas Law Review.

Accountant Loyd F. Armstrong, a partner in the firm of Haskins and Sells in Houston, will speak on special taxes and credits. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Texas Society of CPAs.

THE INSTITUTE will close with a 4 p.m. panel discussion Friday, said Lubbock accountant Kenneth C. Durbin, president. Other officers are vice president Orland Keith Unruh of Midland, and Curtis A. Crofford, Amarillo.

Institute sponsors, along with Tech's Accounting Department, include county, district and state offices of the Texas Association of Public Accountants and the Texas Society of CPAs, the Lubbock County Bar Association and the Lubbock Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.



DAVID RAY OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BROADWAY AND AVENUE V

Welcome to Lubbock and to the First Baptist Church. We earnestly hope that as a part of your orientation to the city you will visit our revival services. We believe that you will find a welcome, a warmth, and a friendliness almost unequalled. When you come, please give me an opportunity to get to know you personally.

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In this day and age of expanding in every direction possible, the Texas Tech athletic department is sitting back and watching the tide roll by. Not that the department isn't in the need of expanding, it's just that it doesn't know where to go.

A good case in point is Tech's baseball situation. Being permitted to participate in the conference baseball race for the first time this year, the athletic department is faced with the problem of standardizing the present baseball field to meet conference requirements.

The biggest problem is that the backstop on the Tech diamond is set too close to home plate. The logical solution: move the backstop further back. The problem: where to put the stands, now located behind the backstop?

Head Baseball Coach Kal Segrist said the stands could be moved onto the track, that runs down the third base line of the field.

"But this may not work very well," said Segrist, "because there are a lot of trees along the fence that separates the track from the baseball field and would cause added problems..."

"We also need a permanent fence around the outfield," said Segrist. "But during football season and spring training, part of our outfield converted for football practice fields, so we can't build a permanent one."

"And our dugouts (which, as of last year, were benches along each baseline) need to be standardized. There are certain specifics needed for conference dugouts and we're far from meeting them."

So with Tech's baseball season only a few months away, the scene for the diamond action is still a question to be answered.

Athletic Director Polk Robison suggests Lowery Field (a Lubbock owned baseball park) as a solution to the problem, for this year.

"They have a real nice park out there," said Robison. "Plus there is a lot more seating than we would have at the diamond here on campus."

But there still might be problems. "The only thing about playing out there is getting students to attend the games. Right here on campus it's just a short walk to the field, but to go to Lowery it would take a car."

"But playing in the conference this year may cause a lot more enthusiasm from both the students and towns people, then the extra seating out there would be an asset," said Robison.

But what about future? Where will the Raiders be playing baseball ten years from now?

"Right now we're hesitant about building a new baseball field or, for that fact, any new athletic facilities," said Robison. "There's no use in our building a new park only to see it torn down five years later to make room for a new academic building."

"This campus is growing at a tremendous rate of speed and we've all but been assured that we're about to lose the presently located baseball field and football practice area. We're just going to wait until we can plan something that will be definite," said Robison.

Coach Segrist, though fully aware of the present situation, has already thought of ideas for the kind of baseball facilities he would like to have.

"Coach Hilliard (that's Track Coach Vernon Hilliard) and I would like to have our stadiums built jointly, about 30 feet down in the ground. All the dirt that is excavated could be piled around the edges and seating could be built on it," said Segrist.

"If it was built this way," Segrist continued "it would make a wind break (it does get rather windy during the spring) and would offer good seating completely around the stadium."

Whether Segrist's dream will ever become a reality is a question far from being solved. But it would be an answer to the baseball problem—a problem that certainly needs an answer.

The Dallas Cowboys have picked up a lot of fans the past couple of years but none can be more loyal than this writer's Dallasite cousin, Bill Keffer.

Only a second grader, Bill can recite players, positions, numbers, weights, and scores of every Cowboy game played the past three years.

During a pre-season game with the Houston Oilers, Bill was glued to the television watching his Cowboys go to town. After Craig Morton had completed a long bomb, Bill said, "Boy, I think Morton is the best quarterback the Cowboys have. And Don Meredith, he's pretty good, too."

"But what about Jerry Rhome, the other Cowboy quarterback," an interested listener asked.

"Well," Bill replied, "he's a pretty good field goal holder."

Sox outslug Cards; Birds use 8 hurlers

BOSTON (AP)—The fighting Boston Red Sox squared the World Series Wednesday by battering the St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff for 12 hits, including four home runs, to win the sixth game 8-4 in a wild, slug-ging brawl.

Rico Petrocelli hit two into the screen atop the Green Monster wall in left field and Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith each hit one homer for the Red Sox. Lou Brock hammered a two-run 440-foot blast for the Cards.

A record total of 11 pitchers, eight by the groggy Cardinals, were used by the two clubs, setting up a dream game duel for Thursday's seventh game between Boston's Jim Lonborg and St. Louis' Bob Gibson, both two-game winners.

TEN RED SOX went to bat in an amazing seventh-inning rally by the desperate Red Sox, who had seen their 4-2 lead melt away on Brock's tremendous homer off John Wyatt. Before the inning was over, four runs had scored on Joe Foy's double, five singles and a sacrifice fly.

During the unbelievable inning, Brock made an unsuccessful leap for Foy's drive that went for a double, driving in the

tie-breaking run. Shortstop Dal Maxvill broke the wrong way on a ball that bounced through for a single by George Scott and Smith's fly ball fell among Brock, Curt Flood and Maxvill for another single.

THIS WAS A complete switch in a series that has been dominated by the fine pitching of Lonborg and Gibson. At the end of the long, sunny, windy afternoon, the unlikely winner was Wyatt, the man who threw the longest home run ball of the day.

Although St. Louis starter Dick Hughes went into the Series record books as the only pitcher ever to give up three homers in one inning the fourth, Jack Lamabe, the fourth of the long, thin line of Card pitchers, was charged with the defeat.

Trailing 3-1 after the fourth game and faced with an uphill battle that only three clubs have accomplished, the American League champions have fought back to even matters and leave matters in the hands of Lonborg, the handsome, articulate ace.

PETROCELLI, HITTING only .071 with one hit in 14 at bats in the first five games, ham-

pered a homer down the left field line about 315 from the plate in the second and slugged a Hughes' pitch into the screen atop the wall in left center, a 360-foot smash, in the fourth inning.

After the home run explosion by Yastrzemski, Smith and Petrocelli in the fourth routed Hughes and appeared to have put the game beyond reach, the Cards bounced back to tie in the top of the seventh on Brock's clout.

Then the roof caved in on Manager Red Schoendienst and his pitching staff. Lamabe had just come in after Nelson Briles, who had pitched two scoreless innings, departed for a pinch hitter.

WITH ONE OUT, the pinch hitter Dalton Jones lashed a single to right. Foy then drove the ball high and deep to left. Brock attempted to make a leaping catch but the ball went over his glove and rolled to the wall while Jones scored with the tie-breaker.

Joe Hoerner, the lefty who gave up the second homer to Yaz last Thursday, was greeted with a single by Mike Andrews that drove in Foy. After Yaz singled

to right, Red went to the bullpen again and brought in Larry Jaster, another southpaw.

Jerry Adair, batting for Jose Tartabull, lofted a long sacrifice fly to center, scoring Andrews with the third run of the inning. Maxvill unexpectedly broke to his right as Scott's hopper went right through the hole he had opened and scooted to left center.

THEN SMITH'S high fly dropped safely in left center just beyond the reach of Brock, Maxvill and Flood, driving home Yaz with the fourth and final score of the big inning.

Petrocelli's first homer gave Gary Waslewski, the obscure starter, a margin but the Cards got to him for two runs in the third on a double by Julian Javier, a scoring single by Brock, who stole second and dove home head first just ahead of Yastrzemski's throw after fielding Flood's single.

The home run attack staggered the confident Cards in the fourth but they came back again to tie in the seventh only to see their chances of scoring a sixth-game knockout disappear in that wild seventh.

Series box-score

BOSTON (AP)—Official box-score of the sixth game in the 1967 World Series:

ST. LOUIS N		BOSTON A	
AB	R H BI O A	AB	R H BI O A
Brock lf	5 2 2 3 2 0	Foy 3b	4 1 1 1 3 3
Flood cf	5 0 1 1 2 0	Andrews 2b	4 1 2 1 0 2
Maris rf	4 0 2 0 2 0	Yastrzemski lf	4 2 3 1 2 0
Cepeda 1b	5 0 1 0 1 0	Harrelson rf	3 0 0 0 1 0
McCaver c	3 0 0 0 2 0	Bell p	0 0 0 0 0 1
Shannon 3b	4 0 1 0 1 4	Tartabull rf	0 0 0 0 0 0
Javier 2b	4 1 1 0 2 3	Adair 4b	0 0 0 1 0 0
Maxvill ss	3 0 0 0 2 2	Scott lb	3 0 1 0 10 1
Hughes p	1 0 0 0 0 0	R. Smith cf	4 1 2 2 4 0
Willis p	0 0 0 0 0 0	Petrocelli ss	3 2 2 2 1 3
a-Spezio	1 0 0 0 0 0	Howard c	4 0 0 0 4 0
Briles p	0 0 0 0 0 2	Waslewski p	1 0 0 0 1 0
b-Tolan	0 1 0 0 0 0	Wyatt p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Lamabe p	0 0 0 0 0 0	c-Jones	1 1 0 0 0 0
Hoerner p	0 0 0 0 0 0	Thomas rf	1 0 0 0 1 0
Jaster p	0 0 0 0 0 0	Totals	32 8 12 8 27 10
Washburn p	0 0 0 0 0 0		
e-Ricketts	1 0 0 0 0 0		
Woodeshick p	0 0 0 0 1		
Totals	36 4 8 4 24 12		

a-Grounded out for Willis in 5th.
b-Walked for Briles in 7th.
c-Singled for Wyatt in 7th.
d-Sacrificed for Tartabull in 7th.
e-Filed out for Washburn in 8th.

St. Louis N 002 000 200-4
Boston A 010 300 401-8

E-Petrocelli. 2B-Javier, Foy, Shannon, HR-Petrocelli 2, Yastrzemski, Smith, Brock. SB-Brock. S-Foy, SF-Adair. LOB-St. Louis N 9, Boston A 7.

IP H R ER
Willis 1-3 0 0 0
Briles 2 0 0 0
Lamabe L 1-3 2 2 2
Hoerner 2 2 2 2
Jaster 1-3 2 0 0
Washburn 1-3 0 0 0
Woodeshick 1 1 0 0
Waslewski 5-1 3 4 2 2
Wyatt W 1 2-3 1 2 2
Bell 2 3 0 0
x-Faced two men in 7th.

BB-Briles 1 Yastrzemski, Washburn 1 Petrocelli, Waslewski 2 Maris, McCaver, Wyatt 1 Tolan, Bell 1 Maxvill. SO-Hughes 2 Harrelson, Waslewski, Waslewski 4 Brock, Maris, Hughes, Flood, HB-P. Briles, Waslewski. T. 2:38. A-35,185.

U-Pryor N Plate, Stevens A First Base, Barlick N Second Base, Unott A Third Base, Donatelli N Left Field, Runge A Right Field.

Khiva Bowl

Pics tackle Shoats

The first annual Khiva Shrine Bowl game is set for tonight with the Texas Tech Picadors inaugurating their 1967 schedule against the Shoats of the University of Arkansas.

The Pics, last year's unofficial Southwest Conference freshman champions with an unblemished 4-0 mark, will meet the Razorback freshman for the tenth time in a series which began in 1958.

LAST SEASON at Little Rock, the Tech freshman stopped the Shoats 17-7. Arkansas leads the series six wins to three.

Ernie Sheppard, named by Coach Berl Huffman to start at quarterback, will team with his former all-state teammate at Lawton, Okla., Danny Hardaway. Hardaway will start at both offensive and defensive left end.

Hardaway and Sheppard, also an all-stater, played in this summer's Texas-Oklahoma high school game. Bob Mooney,

starting for the Pics at right tackle on defense and offense, played for Texas in this game against the Lawton duo.

THE REMAINDER of the offensive starting lineup is: left tackle Jim Dyer, left guard Richard Thomas, center Mark Hazelwood, right guard Jerry Jones and right end Johnny Odom.

Along with Sheppard in the offensive backfield will be: left half Larry Hargrave, right half Charles Stewart and full-


back Buddy Capps.

The same players will man the Tech defense with the exception of Michael Watkins at right linebacker and Coy Baskin at safety.

THE GAME is sponsored by the Khiva Shrine Temple and all proceeds go to Shrine crippled children's hospitals and Burns Institutes.

A crowd of 20,000 is expected for the game slated to kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

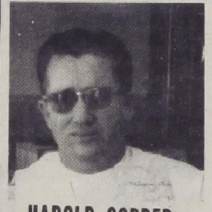
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Don Meredith out of Sunday's game

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Don Meredith, the workhorse quarterback of the National Football League Dallas Cowboys, will miss Sunday's game with the New Orleans Saints, the Cowboys announced Wednesday.

Meredith suffered rib injuries in the Cowboys' victory over Washington last Sunday. He has been hospitalized and will remain so through Friday, while doctors drain fluid off his

lungs to lessen the chance of an attack of pneumonia. Meredith has had trouble with his battered ribs for eight weeks. He wore a special harness for last Sunday's game, which was won, 17-14 on Meredith's pass to back Dan Reeves with 10 seconds left to play.

The Cowboys are heavily favored to beat the Saints in their Cotton Bowl meeting.

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Intramural notes

Wednesday-s results.

SAE 12 Fiji 0
Phi Deltis 41 KA 0
Deltis 6 ATO 0
Kappa Sig 2 Sigma Nu 0
Phi Psi 14 Sigma Chi 0
Thomp. W. 26 Bled. "B" 0
Carp. "B" 41 Gaston "B" 0

+++
Today's games:
Sneed-Carpenter
Gaston-Weymouth
Thompson Blue-Bledsøe
Murrough-Matador

A wrestling clinic is scheduled for Sunday, 3-4 p.m., and Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., in the intramural gym.


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C. Brilliant diamond solitaire in 14K gold. \$295
D. One full carat in 14K gold with three diamonds. \$450
E. Large center, two accent diamonds total 3/4 carat. 14K. \$350

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For "Man and Superman"

Cast and crew work long hours

More than 6000 hours of work on the part of crew members and actors of the University Theater will go into the production of "Man and Superman," according to director Ronald Schulz.

The 115 crew members and 11 actors have been preparing for

the Nov. 10 opening night since the end of September. Each Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. is the regular crew day, although most of the crew also works in the afternoons several days each week.

The 25-member costume crew will completely design and sew

11 women's costumes and redesign 12 men's outfits. The costumes, costing \$400-\$500, will be designed in the semi-Victorian style of the early 1900s. Larry Randolph, costume director and designer, is assisted by Elizabeth McAnich and crew head Venita Turcotte.

EACH OF THE three acts will consist of an entire new scenery change, which is something new among the theater productions at Tech. Under the direction of Dr. Clifford Ashby, the 37 crew members will build a study in an elegant London home for the first act, a carriage yard on a country estate for the second act, and a villa in Grenada, Spain for the third act. Ashby is assisted by Billy Huddleston, Rick Houston and crew head John Bratcher.

Nancy Fly and Rose Lee Head, who are in charge of properties, have their 11 crew members busy trying to locate such props as an old Victorian car-

riage and an old car, preferably in the early 1900s.

The make-up crew, under the direction of Winky Crowe, has been restyling wigs to fit the Victorian style and on arranging the type of face that would support the personality of each of the characters.

PUBLICITY AND BOX office, with 15 members, is headed by Nancy Ruff along with Linda Snow, business manager.

The majority of the crew members are working on the play in order to satisfy the requirements for a term project for one of three speech courses;

Theater vets head cast of "Lark" lab production

The Lab Theater, under the technical direction of Gerald Ratliff, announced the cast for its production of Jean Anouilh's "The Lark." Performances will be Nov. 17-18.

The cast includes seven veterans of major Tech productions.

Joan will be played by Cindy Hale. Mike Cook will play the English noble, Warwick. Cook

has held lead roles in "A Taste of Honey," "Desire Under the Elms" and "Haunted House."

Phil Weyland will portray Cauchon, the French churchman who is torn between the church and his own feelings. Weyland was active in last year's productions of "Richard," "Right You Are" and "The Private Ear."

BROUGHT TO BROADWAY in 1955, "The Lark" was an adaptation of Jean Anouilh's "L'Alouette." "The Lark" won great acclaim and established Julie Harris as one of the Broadway greats.

The play opens with the trial of Joan of Arc. Joan relives her early life and successes in Act I. The trial resumes in Act II and the act ends with her dramatic death.

Elizabeth McAnich will direct the Lab Theater production. About the cast Miss McAnich says, "I am very excited about the cast. It is perhaps one of the strongest we have ever had."

Tuition, fee aid set

The Connally-Carillo Act, passed by the Texas Legislature last session, provides funds for students in need of financial aid to continue their education.

This new act offers free tuition and fees at all state colleges and tax-supported junior colleges.

Eligible students must come from a family whose annual income is less than \$4,800 and be under 25 years of age.

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graduated in the top quarter of his high school class or scored in the top 20 per cent in college entrance examinations, and he must have been a resident of Texas for the past 12 months.

Applications can be made to Thomas Stover, director of student financial aids, in X-82 before the 12th day of classes for any semester. A certified copy of the parents' latest income tax return is required at the same time.

Students interested in applying for the spring semester can apply now in order to have their certified income tax returns in time.

After the application is accepted, students are not eligible for further state or federal aid other than loans.



PLAY PROGRESSES - In preparing for the play "Man and Superman," Nancy Shotton, freshman, works on one of the many costumes to be used in the play. The play is to be held Nov. 10-13 in the University Theater. Tickets are available at the University Box Office. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

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Frat rush to start Sunday

Fall rush week for the 11 social fraternities on the Tech campus will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. and will continue through 3 p.m. Oct. 21.

A pledging convocation will be held from 1-2 p.m. Oct. 21, where rushees will submit preferential bids to the fraternity advisor. To pledge during official rush week, a rushee must submit a bid at this convocation.

pledging, he must terminate his pledgship.

Any man wishing to participate in rush week must register with the fraternity advisor in room 168 of the Ad Building.

Open rush will be held for two weeks immediately following official rush week.

Annual picture

Students are requested to keep the picture appointments given them at registration.

If an appointment has been missed, the student should be by Koen's, 2222 Broadway, prepared to have his picture made.

Students may also call in advance to make a picture appointment.

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