



Demonstrators arrested

OAKLAND, Calif. — In three swift moves, Oakland police arrested more than 30 antidraft sit-down demonstrators at the Army Induction Center today so that nine bus-loads of inductees could be processed.

Massed groups of police cleared the way through nearly 3,000 marching pickets, who sang and shouted, "Hell no, we won't go."

AN EARLY MORNING sit-down before the inductees arrived brought 10 arrests, including David Harris, former student president at Stanford University. Then as eight bus-loads of inductees pulled up, police arrested a dozen more door-blocking demonstrators, who held yellow daisies in their hands.

At 9:45 a.m., a ninth bus pulled up. Police backed a paddy wagon in front of the bus and hauled another 10 sit-down demonstrators inside.

OK jet sales

WASHINGTON — After months of resistance to Latin American pressures, the United States has now decided to approve the limited sale of jet fighter planes of supersonic capability to countries in South America.

The decision announced Wednesday appears to be a serious blow to the U.S. policy of trying to prevent Latin American arms races — and concentrate on economic development — by blocking the introduction of advanced weapons into Latin American military forces.

A STATE Department spokesman said that half a dozen countries in South America are interested in buying U.S. F5 fighter planes made by the Northrop Co., which Northrop now may sell directly to Latin American buyers with U.S. government approval. The six countries are Peru, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Venezuela and Colombia.

The official position was that there has been no real change in U.S. policy which holds that military expenditures "should not get in the way of over-all economic development" in Latin America.

Fights city hall

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. — Mrs. Sally Churchill says she'll gladly open her bathrooms to the public if the Brevard County Health Department will allow her 11-year-old son, Billy, to reopen his sidewalk refreshment stand.

The county clamped down on Billy's enterprise last month after a neighbor complained that he was selling frozen refreshments without a permit.

"WE GOT A CALL from the health department informing us that Billy would have to shut down the stand because it did not have separate bathrooms for male and female customers," said Mrs. Churchill Wednesday.

"I'd let Billy's customers use our two bathrooms if they'd let him reopen his stand," she added.

Enraged by what he considered an encroachment on free enterprise, Billy's father, William F. Churchill, fired off a letter to the county commission.

"It is ridiculous," the letter read. "Every 7-11 grocery, every sidewalk fruit stand, every traveling circus and every charitable food and drink sale can be closed on the same basis my son's stand was shut down — and all because of a crank call."

Nobel prize winners

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans and a Swedish neurologist were awarded a Nobel Prize Wednesday for their discoveries on how the human eye works.

Haldar Kuffner Hartline of New York's Rockefeller Institute, George Wald of Harvard University and Ragnar Granit of Sweden shared the prize for physiology or medicine for their work on "the primary chemical and physiological visual processes in the eye."

THE PRIZE, awarded by Sweden's Royal Caroline Institute medical faculty, amounts to \$62,000 to be shared equally among the three.

Hartline, 63, who studied medicine at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and headed its biophysics department 1949-53, has made basic contributions to the investigation of how visual cells send their messages to the brain.

Wald, 60, is a world-authority of the biochemistry of perception. He has been a Harvard biology professor since 1948.

Settlement rumored

PITTSBURGH — Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania announced Wednesday two groups of trucking companies have accepted a proposed settlement of the violent strike by steel truck drivers.

"This is a giant step forward to resolve a difficult and complex strike," the governor told a news conference.

HE SAID IT is now up to the striking drivers "to examine these recommendations and act upon them. I fervently hope that they will act favorably so that normalcy may be restored to the economy of the many states involved."

Shafer talked to newsmen after representatives of about 80 trucking companies approved the settlement in Pittsburgh. The company National Steel Carriers Association met in Chicago simultaneously.

Teacher strike averted

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A possible statewide teacher strike that would have closed down the public school system next Monday was averted Wednesday when Gov. Claude Kirk announced he would call a special session of the Florida Legislature.

The Florida Education Association, which represents about 55,000 teachers, had demanded the governor make the call before Sunday so the Legislature could vote more money for education.

THE ASSOCIATION said Oct. 9 it had 31,424 resignations from its members. A rally was scheduled in an Orlando football stadium Sunday for a vote on whether to submit the quit notices.

The showdown had been brewing since the spring when the state association and its parent organization, the National Education Association, invoked sanctions against the state for what it called inadequate financial support of the schools.

Among the demands was a call for teacher pay raises. Kirk denied the threat of mass resignations had forced him into making his decision.

In Tech Union

Shriver speech on tap tonight

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be in Lubbock tonight to discuss the future of the OEO and to confer with West Texas leaders on attitudes toward the program.

The Shriver party is slated to arrive at 5 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Airport and will be greeted by a delegation headed by Mayor W. D. Rogers

House trims revenue bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Wednesday night a bill designed to cut government spending an estimated \$7 billion in the year ending June 30.

Fighting to hold down proposed cuts in President Johnson's budget, administration supporters were defeated again and again in a complex struggle that ended with Republicans and southern Democrats triumphant.

NAILED INTO a measure to continue emergency financing for departments whose appropriations are still pending — and which will be out of money next Monday unless Congress acts — were two massive spending limitations.

One would require that spending this year be held at the levels of the previous year — except for outlays in connection with the Vietnam war and certain other specified activities. This provision was sponsored by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss.

ADDED TO it was another limitation that was backed solidly by Republicans, headed by Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio. It would set what Bow called an absolute ceiling of \$131.5 billion on spending this year — a cut of not less than \$5 billion, but estimated by some Democrats to be much higher.

The bill now goes to the Senate which is expected to modify sharply if not delete the limitations. This would leave the issue to be fought out in a Senate-House conference.

Lost in the struggle was a painfully worked out measure the House Appropriations Committee had offered. This aimed at a \$2.85 billion budget reduction, including a \$1.4 billion cut in present spending, through a combination of payroll reductions and slashes in research funds.

THE HOUSE debated the bill for hours, amended it extensively, then abruptly junked it by a 238-164 vote and substituted the combined Whitten and Bow measures.

Exempted from the limitation to 1967 spending levels, as the bill finally was approved, would be activities connected with the Vietnam war.

Federal jury begins murder deliberation

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — An all-white federal court jury began deliberations Wednesday on the fate of 18 men charged with conspiracy in what the government labeled "a calculated, cold-blooded plot" to murder three young civil rights workers in 1964.

Baylor University sets hazing probe

WACO (AP) — Five Baylor University organizations will face formal student trial on complaints of violating rules against hazing. The trial is the aftermath of the death of a pledge during initiation.

A physical hazing committee conducted the probe on orders of the Student Congress and returned the complaints Tuesday.

No individuals were named. Representatives of seven other organizations also were to be investigated.

REPRESENTATIVES OF each of the five organizations charged by the student committee will be required to appear before the Baylor Student Court.

Among those ordered to appear is the Baylor Chamber of Commerce. It was at this service club's initiation that John Everett Clifton, 19, of Crosby collapsed and died Oct. 10.

AN AUTOPSY showed Clifton died accidentally as a result of drinking a mixture of laxatives which resulted in vomiting and a form of drowning. The Baylor organization has no connections with city organizations of the same name.

Others ordered to appear were Phi Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternities; and Nu Alpha Tau Epsilon, a social club.

and Texas Tech President Grover E. Murray.

Shriver's address is set for 8 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. It will be followed by an informal question and answer session.

SHRIVER, A LEADER in President Johnson's War on Poverty and first director of the Peace Corps, is expected to discuss the progress of the programs in OEO, some of the problems with which it is confronted and the directions it plans for the future.

Shriver will be accompanied here by George Ellis of the Austin OEO office and Walter Richter and Phil Hardberger of Washington, D.C. Dr. Murray will introduce Shriver.

HIS TRIP to Lubbock is part of a tour of Texas and Oklahoma communities and coincides with a Tech-centered feasibility study looking into the establishment of OEO services in rural areas of West Texas.

The study, under direction of Tech Economics Prof. Theodore J. Taylor, fans out over a 19-county area surrounding Lubbock and is being financed by \$35,000 in federal grants. More than \$700,000 has been allocated to poverty programs in Lubbock County.

The poverty war chief, a brother-in-law of the late President John F. Kennedy and a World War II Navy submarine officer, is a native of Westminster, Md. He is a graduate of Yale, where he earned both his bachelor of arts and bachelor of law degrees.

A member of the Illinois and New York bars, Shriver is executive director of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, a past-president of both the Chicago Board of Education and the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, past chairman of the Yale Alumni Board and a director of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations.

His arrival coincides with optimistic reports locally from officials of poverty war projects.

A CHECK WEDNESDAY with Tech Prof. David B. Jordan, director of the university's Upward Bound program, revealed "remarkable progress among the 50 youngsters who entered the program this past summer."

Jordan said "our first appraisal of the program showed us great changes in attitude among these kids who felt that for the first time they had an opportunity to pull themselves out of what they had thought was a hopeless life situation."

"We have been impressed by the amount of responsibility these youngsters have been willing to shoulder, recognizing that we had started with students who were so-called under achievers," Dr. Jordan said.

Richard G. Richards, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps in Lubbock, said comparable results are coming from this \$376,670 program, which now includes 150 youngsters.

men, with testimony from 155 witnesses to consider, was asked by the Justice Department to convict all but one of the defendants. Deliberations began at 4:25 p.m. CDT.

"WHAT YOU 12 people do here today will be long remembered," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. John Doar in final arguments. "If you find these men are not guilty, you will declare the law of Neshoba County to be the law of Mississippi."

Doar said, however, he thought the panel should acquit Travis M. Barnett, 39, a Meridian garage owner, because "I don't think the evidence warrants us asking you to return a guilty verdict against that individual."

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox held in reserve a ruling on a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal on five other defendants.

MIKE WATKINS, one of 12 defense attorneys, countered Doar's claims, telling the jury that "the government's theory is that here in Mississippi the society is so closed and so filled with hate that we murder outsiders."

Attorneys for both sides stressed that the men were not on trial for murder, but on charges they conspired to violate the civil rights of two white men, Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both of New York, and a Negro, James Chaney, 22, of Meridian.

Conviction for violating the Reconstruction era federal statute under which the men were tried could mean a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The state has never filed charges in the case.

The Justice Department contended the defendants, all white, participated in a Ku Klux Klan plot that led to the backwoods slaying of Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney near Philadelphia, Miss., during the racially troubled summer of 1964.



UNIVERSITY SPEAKER — Dr. David Riesman spoke at the University Speakers Series Wednesday night. The Harvard professor discusses the Lubbock area with Sociology Club President Elizabeth Hooks, a senior from Albuquerque.

Riesman contends

U.S. more 'nationalized'

By STEPHEN CATES Staff Writer

Dr. David Riesman, Harvard sociologist, spoke here Wednesday night on "America's Changing Society."

The talk was presented to a University Speakers Series crowd of about 1,500 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, and a discussion period was held immediately after.

As a changing society Dr. Riesman

said that America is changing from a localized society to a more nationalized one. He said that people through higher education, jobs, and the military are given the opportunity to become acquainted with other parts of the country, thereby losing many of their localized prejudices.

DR. RIESMAN made a point to distinguish between nationalization and centralization. He said other countries, such as France, interpret the world through their main centers of culture, but America with its many cultural centers is unlike this.

He went on to discuss the affects on society by the mass media and used for an example the Kennedy-Nixon debates on television. He said that even though there were localized prejudices as to the candidates, the influence of the mass media was noticeable.

Dr. Riesman dwelt largely on the influence of education on the de-localization of society. He said that because of higher education, people are better equipped to accept job and career offers from concerns out of their local areas. In doing this one is confronted with different prejudices and eventually learns to forget his own localized prejudices.

AS FAR as the shape of society is concerned, Dr. Riesman said that ours has the shape of an oval with a small poor class on the bottom, a large middle class, and a higher class with aristocratic tendencies at the top. He contrasted this with the class structure of Europe in previous centuries.

Dr. Riesman said that some races in America have undergone more dramatic changes than others. He said the Negro race is one of these that has had a dramatic change.

Education not hurt by mass instruction

By SUSANNA WADE Staff Writer

Harvard sociologist Dr. David Riesman said Wednesday that mass education does not necessarily interfere with the quality of education.

In an informal interview preceding his address in the University Speakers Series, Riesman said it has been a common mistake for a student involved in a large class to confuse "personal contact with the teacher" for his ability to teach effectively. The student thus concludes that he doesn't learn as much as he would in a small class.

"IN THE MAJORITY of cases, the teacher of a large class has his Ph. D. and he is able to offer that much more knowledge to each student," Riesman added. The professor communicates to each student even though the student may be one out of five hundred, and presents him with the same material as in a smaller class.

Another complaint of students is that large classes give the student no opportunity to discuss in class with the professor. "They say that they have to settle for discussion with teaching assistants, who are merely graduate students."

Paper suggests moving annual Texas-OU tilt

AUSTIN (AP) — The student newspaper at the University of Texas says the Texas-Oklahoma football game should be taken away from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and played in Austin and Norman, Okla.

"The destruction of the Texas Oklahoma weekend in Dallas is a tragedy in itself, but the possibilities of destruction are even more frightening," said an editorial in the Daily Texan Wednesday.

SEVERAL HUNDRED persons were jailed by Dallas police during the festivities of the traditional grid battle last week.

"A weekend of such 'unreal' and unrestrained moods in a town like Dallas could, however, be worse. Smaller movements have started riots that have wrecked cities and destroyed lives along with property," the editorial said.

The Texan said college students contributed to the problem but "the blame is on the City of Dallas, which is turning the event into a profitable weekend for its merchants at the expense of the ordinary citizens. Increasing the police force may put more people behind bars, but if anything were really to start, this would not be enough."

Message from Venus received by Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union achieved another historic space breakthrough Wednesday by dropping on Venus instruments that radioed back the first information ever received from that planet's surface. The data indicated Venus' temperature was hot enough to melt metal.

U.S. space leaders, awaiting Thursday's flyby of Venus by the American Mariner 5 spacecraft, called the Soviet landing of an instrument package on the cloud-shrouded planet "an accomplishment any nation can be proud of."

OFFICIAL VERSIONS here of the flight gave no indication of what happened to Venus 4, the 2,438-pound vehicle that carried the instruments into Venus' atmosphere. Presumably it crashed into the surface.

The information relayed to earth showed Venus' atmosphere to be extremely hot — up to 536 degrees Fahrenheit — and made up almost entirely of carbon dioxide, which the earth's living creatures cannot breathe.

The feat with the unmanned Venus 4 spacecraft was a big prestige boost for this country's space program, which had suffered a tragic setback April 24 when cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov was killed in the crash of Soyuz 1.

IT WAS also a big leap forward for the Soviet Union in the space race

with the United States.

Official announcements described the Venus 4 flight this way:

The spaceship, launched June 12, reached the atmosphere of the planet — 50 million miles away — at 12:34 a.m., EDT, Wednesday and released its instruments in a separate package.

This braked itself, then put out a parachute. For the next 90 minutes it floated down the 15 miles toward Venus' surface, sending back data through radio signals.

The temperature rose from 104 degrees Fahrenheit at the start of the descent to five times that at the end. Pressure rose to 15 times that on the earth.

THE JODRELL Bank Observatory in England picked up signals from Venus 4 throughout the descent period but nothing since. This indicated that perhaps the impact of the landing or the heat put the instruments out of operation.

But the special Moscow radio report which told the world of the space success said that a soft landing had been achieved.

And Soviet Astronomer Vitaly Bronshteyn said in an interview with the official news agency Tass that communications with the instruments "are being maintained." He predicted that they will provide "plenty of new information."

Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

NSA membership more than liberalism

The Student Senate bill calling for a referendum concerning affiliation with the National Student Association presents many angles for consideration, but the central question is, "Shall Texas Tech become involved in the nationwide student leftist movement?"

Unquestionably, NSA is the mouthpiece of student liberalism. NSA's present theme is "Action, not words," with concessions on social rules and curriculum matters as the primary goal. In previous years NSA has been more concerned with international affairs, but exposure of Central Intelligence Agency involvement last winter has caused a shift in emphasis.

The present program calls for student control of non-academic regulations and student participation in heretofore sacrosanct areas such as course requirements, grading systems, admission policies, subject matter of courses, and the hiring and dismissal of faculty and administrative personnel. To help in implementation of these activities, field representatives and action plans are available.

But the importance of NSA doesn't lie solely in its liberal thinking. Of the 334 colleges and universities in the organization's membership, only a few are out-and-out liberal members. Most are either of moderate or conservative factions, and to them the main value of NSA is in student government services such as course and teacher evaluation projects, tutorial assistance programs and promotion of student administration "free-wheeling conferences." NSA serves as a basis for an exchange of ideas and in the process helps many member institutions improve.

The primary value, at least in Tech's case, would be an awareness of and association with student thinking from throughout the country, and the agreement and disagreement which will follow. Tech is largely an isolated campus in the heart of a conservative area, and its students show little interest toward or maintain little contact with other universities of the country. The time when this was justifiable policy is past.

Whether or not the Student Association will agree with some or all of NSA's policies and programs, its presence on campus will serve as a basis for change. "Words, not action" plagues Tech just as much as it does most of the nation's other campuses.

If Tech does join NSA, it will certainly be no panacea for student problems and indifference. Its activity here will largely depend on the university's delegates to the NSA Congress, and how far the campus wants to pursue NSA programs.

But the opportunity should be provided, and the first step is membership. The bill authored by Sen. Robert Mansker is a good one, with one exception — NSA delegates should be elected from and by the campus at large, instead of being chosen from and by the Student Senate. NSA delegates will have to spend considerable time working with the organization, studying its ideas and using its services. They also should campaign on the basis of what they will support at the NSA Congress.

Passage of the bill in an amended form will set the proper wheels in motion.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scorns sales tax

With the War On Poverty already four years old, the Lubbock community is still not aware of the damage it continually does the poverty community. In considering a city sales tax, they are again demonstrating a lack of concern for people with low incomes.

THE CITY SALES tax shifts the burden from those with the most resources — the property owners, the businesses and industries — to those with the least resources, that is those with low incomes.

By any American standard of justice, the sales tax is unfair. This explains the existence of the federal income tax. Under this structure you pay on the basis of your ability to pay. Although loopholes modify this ideal, it is basically true. State income taxes are similarly more equitable arrangements. These are financially more sound.

VOTING ON the sales tax essentially raises the following question: "Do you have concern for the residents of the poverty community?" The answer the Lubbock community will give is reflected in the views of W. F. Brownlee, realtor; Bob J. Thompson, state official; Earl E. Kerr, businessman; Madison Sower, attorney; and Robert Rouse, professor. That answer which will once again demonstrate the existent social isolationism will be negative.

David B. Jordan
 2414 5th St. Apt. 131

Questions hazing

Two questions: (1) Is the Baylor Chamber of Commerce, a service club, trying to stem the population explosion by murdering its prospective members? (2) Should a citizenry condone the torture of human beings while ostracizing social groups who believe in universal love?

Donald F. O'Brien
 333 Gaston

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With population increase

Delinquency rise here proportionate

By CLARENCE CAHILL
 Editorial Staff

Juvenile delinquency in Lubbock is on the rise, but the increase is proportioned in relation to the rise in population of the Lubbock area.

Lubbock's Juvenile Probation Office, directed by Lyn Turner, processed 1,060 juvenile cases last year, an increase of over 200 for the previous year. The increase has been in nearly all types of juvenile crimes except those involving liquor, where there has been a decrease.

DURING THE first nine months of this year most cases handled by the probation office were on referral from the Lubbock Police Department. The department has 14 police officers assigned to the juvenile division which apprehends juveniles in the act of breaking the law and checks on complaints in which juveniles are involved.

Delinquency in lower economic groups remains the most prevalent. In these groups crimes are considered the juvenile's reaction to economic, social and educational inadequacies, and often involve illegal procurement of items the juveniles cannot afford to buy.

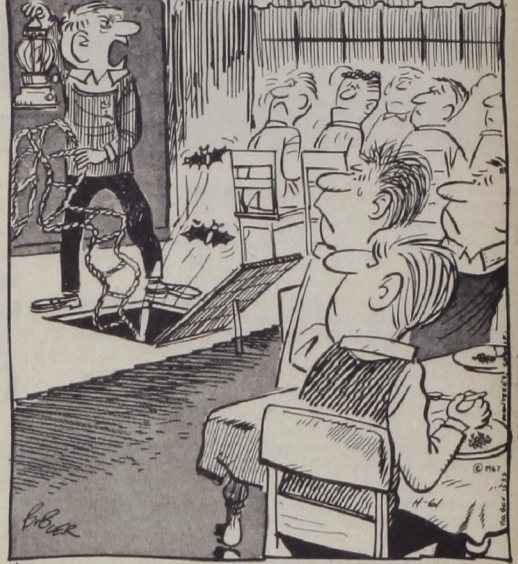
IN LUBBOCK as in other cities of the United States a trend of increased delinquency in upper economic groups is developing. When education, money and social activities are ample, the cause for crime is usually traced to difficulties in family relations. The child needing attention and not receiving it at home often commits acts of delinquency to gain that attention, officials say.

In this group the crimes are usually of a more sophisticated type including vandalism, drug and alcohol use and check violations. Such a case was prosecuted in Lubbock last year when 16 youths were charged with operating a hot-check ring for over six months in the city. A slight shift in the ratio of male to female offenders has appeared in Lubbock in the past five years, due to a higher rate of unwed pregnant girls placed in the custody of the office.

THE LUBBOCK probation office is under control of a Juvenile board consisting of the judges of the four district courts and the county judge.

When a juvenile requires attention by the probation office, one of the probation officers is assigned to the case. He coun-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKAY, YOU PLEDGES — IT'S TIME TO HIT THE SACK!"

comment/bill seyle

Good decision

People always ask me why I came 500 miles from home to go to school at Tech. And my answer has always been that Lubbock radio stations operate on the same frequencies as my home town stations and I would not have to change the buttons on my car radio if I came to Tech.

That was a good enough reason to come here but many secondary influences have cropped up this year to make me glad of my decision.

FOR ONE thing, the campus is growing swiftly. When we arrived in September, the Wiggins Complex stood completed on the horizon like a great monument to Tech planning and foresight. And they will even let you live in it if you want to.

The Foreign Language and Math Building did not make it for opening day but it did delay classes for a day, so all was forgiven. Now it is open and is an inspiration to foreign language and math students.

There is a large fenced-in hole behind the Science Building that will be the Biology Building in 1969. For two years we have watched surveying students working with their tapes and transits in that area and I always wondered what they were doing. I guess they were planning the hole.

match existing campus architecture. I can hardly imagine what a six-story woody will look like.

The administration has taken a great renewed interest in the student body this year. They want everybody on campus where they can eat together, shower together, and be parts of the "university experience" together.

They are even going to stamp out drinking this year, and plan to contribute to the togetherness of the university family by keeping Greeks and independents from mingling at parties.

FOOTBALL season has done much to make me thankful for my decision to attend Tech. At first the season looked like every other season. Terry Stephens still twirls at the half, the public address man still gives the losing team's score first, the KAs still haven't learned to sing "Dixie" to Dean Killion's arrangement.

But this year we beat Texas. The sweetness of victory matched the bitterness of Austin that night as the group I was with got kicked out of a pizza place, narrowly escaped a fight in a pancake place, got our car egged at a stop light, and had to service our own car at a service station.

AND THEN I suffered the indignity of spending early morning hours tied to a street light somewhere in Austin, the victim of 5 a.m. kidnapping from the floor of a "friendly" fraternity house.

On the intellectual side, we have already had the great Banowski-Mount debate and a lecture by John Ciardi. Ciardi did a wonderful job as a last minute replacement. The University Speakers committee had originally scheduled a talk entitled "The Great UFO Myth," by Snippy the Horse, but Snippy had to cancel out at the last minute.

And to think all these things have happened in only the first month of school. The year has much in store. I knew I made a good decision when I came here.

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Arnold Air sweeps stadium on Sundays

Tech's Arnold Air Society is making a clean sweep of Jones stadium every Sunday morning after Tech's home football games.

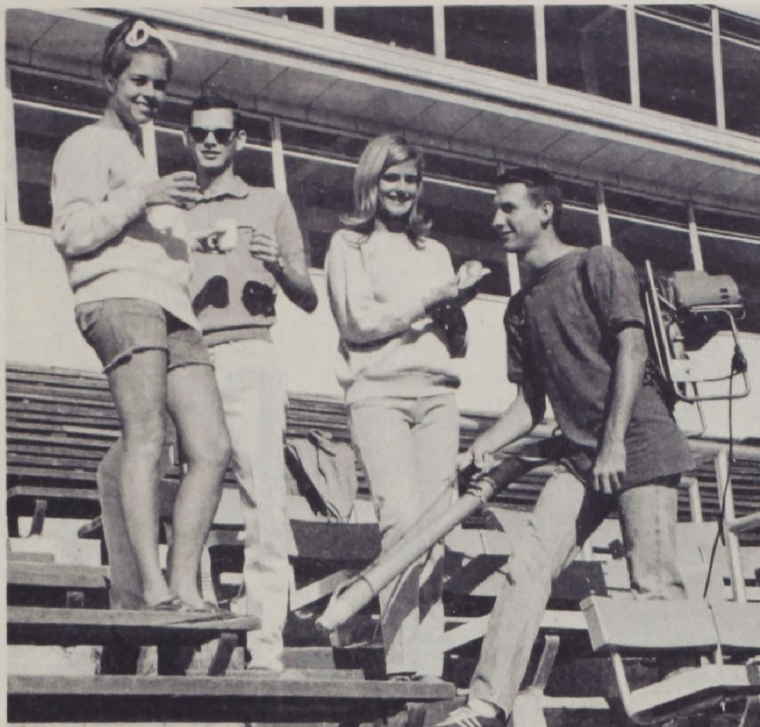
The Air Force ROTC honorary service fraternity has contracted with Tech's athletic department to pick up trash left after the games.

The fraternity has taken the job to raise money to finance its service projects and to buy eye glasses and photography equipment for a local school for mentally retarded children.

ABOUT 30 SOCIETY members meet at the stadium at 7:30 a.m. on Sundays to clean the upper sections which contain trash that would blow onto campus.

The athletic department furnishes brooms and an electric blower which is used to gather trash which is loaded into a truck and dumped into dumpsters near the stadium.

Coffee and donuts are served to the men by the Air Force ROTC drill team, Angel Flight.



STADIUM CLEANERS - After an early morning of sweeping the stadium, Arnold Air Society members relax for coffee being served by Angel Flight. Taking the break are left to right Susan Elle, Lubbock junior; Gary Brackett, Lubbock senior; Mollie Marcum, Harlingen junior, and David Henneke, San Antonio junior.

Raider Roundup

- Amateur Radio Society
The Tech Amateur Radio Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Electrical Engineering Building, room 259. Plans for the year, novice licensing class and inter-collegiate communications net plans will be discussed. Additional information is available from Phil Poyner, 118 Mar-dough, 742-6995.
- Junior Council
Junior Council will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.
- First Aid Classes
An advanced course in first aid will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for three weeks at the Red Cross offices, 1811 Broadway. The sponsor is Lubbock County Chapter, American Red Cross. An instructor course and standard first aid courses are also offered. Registration may be made by calling the Red Cross office at POS-8534.
- Delta Phi Alpha
Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union, room 208.
- Town Girls
Town Girls' pictures will be taken today at Koons, 2222 Broadway. The individual photographs cost \$1, and no appointments are necessary.
- Circle K
Pledges of the Circle K will conduct a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the American-Mexican Texaco service station, College Avenue and 15th Street. Price will be \$1 per car. Call Porter 3-6166 for free pickup and delivery.
- Tech Dames
Tech Dames will host a style show today at 7:30 p.m. in the Robson Room at Hemphill Wells in the Monterey Shopping Center.
- A.A.E.
Tech American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Building, room 107.
- Wendell Moody and Marcus Leader of the Soil Conservation Service will speak.
- Rodeo Association
The Rodeo Association will elect directors today at 7 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium.

More lights due for Tech

150 new lights will soon brighten the Tech campus.

A detailed plan for the additional lighting is being studied by Dr. James Kitchen, director of grounds maintenance.

The study shows that the new lights will be placed on the campus before the end of the fall semester.

Marshall L. Pennington, vice president of business affairs said funds for the lighting will be used from the Constitutional Building Amendment Fund which comes from the 10 cent ad valorem tax.

The cost for the lights will be approximately \$22,500. Funds for the lighting were applied for in 1966 but were denied by the state legislature.

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Five students receive funds

Five Tech students will receive scholarships and grants totaling \$2400.

Four Tech students majoring in park administration will receive Trans-Mississippi Golf Association scholarships totaling \$1,600.

Lubbock businessman John A. Bell, a director of T-MGA, said awards of \$400 each will go to Billy Burk Johnson, Plainview; Andrew H. Sansom, Lake Jackson; Clarence W. DeWitt, Hobbs, N.M.; and Paul Milton Lef-forge, Corpus Christi. All are in Tech's School of Agriculture.

T-MGA SCHOLARSHIPS are designed to encourage young men to prepare for careers in park management, particularly in the areas of golf course administration, turf management and related fields.

Mrs. Sarah Watley, senior sociology major, received an \$800 Texas Education Opportunity Grant recently. She also received the Lee C. O'Neal scholarship for scholastic honors.

Mrs. Watley plans to be a social worker after graduation.

To aid deaf instruction Teacher program begins

Tech launched a new program this fall aimed at alleviating the teacher shortage in a critical area - the preparation of instructors for deaf children.

Dr. Bruce Mattson, chairman of the department of special education, said the new course of study leading to a major in special education of the deaf will draw upon the resources of his department and the department of speech.

More than half of the work will be taken in the department of speech, which offers the facilities of Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic. The balance of the program, including student teaching, comes from the department of special education.

COORDINATOR OF THE program is Dr. Patrice M. Costello, who joined the Tech faculty this fall as associate professor of speech and special education.

"Dr. Costello brings to this program a rich background of training and experience in deaf education," Dr. Mattson said.

Dr. Costello holds a professional diploma with a major in special education and supervi-

sion of the deaf from Columbia University, where she also earned her master's degree in the same field. She earned a Doctor of Education degree in special education of the retarded at Colorado State.

Dr. Costello, in addition to implementing and administering programs for the deaf, also has taught college level classes at Colorado State College and Northern Illinois University. She is the author of numerous articles relating to the education of deaf children and recently edited a book entitled "Programming for the Deaf-Retarded."

Teaching of the deaf has changed greatly in recent years, Dr. Costello noted, particularly since the advent of personal and group hearing aids, equipment designed to measure and analyze hearing loss and the introduction of pre-school education for children with hearing impairment.

The new program at Tech is unique, Dr. Mattson said, in that the student majoring in special education of the deaf will not be required to carry a concurrent major in elementary education or secondary education in order to be certified.

Dr. Mattson said, "In addition to a block of courses called academic foundations, the student will complete nine semester hours in elective courses in special education and 36 hours of specialized courses in the education of deaf children.

"TO BE ELIGIBLE for certification as a teacher of the deaf, the student will do six semester hour of student teaching in classes for deaf children in several settings."

Plans also call for regularly scheduled trips to such educational centers as Gallaudet College, the only college in the world for the deaf, in Washington, and to Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City, one of the oldest schools of its type in the nation.

Tech prof examines Peruvian architecture

Robert D. Troy, architecture instructor at Tech, recently completed a two-month study of housing in Lima, Peru.

Lima, as Troy explained it, is dry even though a fog covers the land half the year. The annual average measured precipitation is less than 5 inches which is due mostly to the condensation of the heavy fog.

Troy intended that his studies in Peru and the report, which he plans to have by late next spring, will show the important position which architecture should have in the ICASALS program.

WHEN HE ARRIVED in Lima, he was greeted by Dean Machiavello of the College of Architecture. Troy said, "I was greatly impressed by the scope of the work which is planned for Lima."

While in Lima, Troy met with experts of the National Board of Housing, the National Institute of Planning, and the International Agency of Development. They spoke of the handicaps which Lima's architects must face.

The greatest problems are over-population and the vast slum areas called the Barriadas, which surround the city. These slum areas, said Troy, are worse than any American could imagine.

Though most of the building plans concern the up-and-coming middle class, the JNV (the Peruvian Board of Housing) has taken several steps to rebuild the Barriadas. They have done well but there is still much work to do, Troy added.

ACCORDING TO TROY, there is a great emphasis on architecture in Peru. "The architect is much more highly regarded than in America," said Troy.

The current president of Peru is the greatest single impetus to the architectural movement. He is a graduate of Texas University and has a masters in architecture.

Peru's building materials are restricted mainly to reinforced concrete and masonry because there are no natural wood forests, and the import of steel is too costly.

Construction methods in Peru are different than the usual. This is mostly due to the fact that earthquakes occur quite frequently. Foundations are designed to withstand the convolution of an earthquake.

ASIDE FROM NATURAL problems, Troy told of others which are less evident but perhaps even more severe. Troy said that Peruvians will not invest in their own country, so the future of Peru lies in the hands of the foreign investors. If Peru can keep a stable government, foreign investment will not fall.

Troy said the government invited the Chase-Manhattan Bank, under the name of IBEC, to Peru six years ago. Since then they have built 1,500 homes and plan to build another 1,200.

THE NEW 1,200 HOMES WILL be sold for less than the original 1,500 due to a different process in roofing. The process was used by the Spaniards. The roofs of the new houses will be spanned with bamboo and covered with dirt.

Troy thinks Peru's future looks very bright. He has confidence in the leadership, the ability, and the desire in Peru to do great things in architecture.

Troy's final comment on his Peruvian mission was not concerning architecture, but the people themselves. He said, "The people of Peru are very much alive; even those in the Barriadas are happy."

Tech coed receives award as top senior

Texas Tech student Wanda Rhea Suchiu of Lubbock has been named recipient of a \$300 Borden Company Foundation Scholarship awarded annually to the top ranking senior in the School of Home Economics.

Miss Suchiu, a food and nutrition major, qualified for the award with an overall grade point average of 3.85 out of a possible 4.0, said Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley.

Miss Suchiu, who plans a career in recipe testing and magazine layout work, has conducted foods research under direction of food and nutrition department chairman Dr. Mina Lamb.

AS A 'FRESHMAN', she did recipe research on a grant provided by a foods merchandising firm. One of her current projects involves menu planning, food preparation and service for a luncheon meeting of 18 persons once each week at a local firm.

Miss Suchiu's outstanding scholastic record also has brought her several additional scholarships, among them a Sears and Roebuck grant, the Margaret Weeks Home Economics Scholarship and the Texas Dietetic Association Scholarship.

Active in student organizations, she is a member of Junior Council, women's honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, academic honorary, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. She is a past secretary of the Tech chapter of the American Home Economics Association, and vice president of the Baptist Student Union.

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Kappa Sigma

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Gamma Delta

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Symphony orchestra opens season with soprano Fenn

By CASEY CHARNESS
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

William Harrod led the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in a triumphant opening of its new season Monday evening.

This year's orchestra is stronger and more balanced than ever, due largely to new members from the Tech music department. The low strings complement rather than compete, and the winds and brass have a more solid, unified sound.

The guest soloist for the evening, Jean Fenn, successfully combined the musical past and present in her repertoire. Her "Old World" selections began with the "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust." Miss Fenn's lower register is not as well developed as her upper register, and since this piece is predominately low, it did not fit her vocal range as well as the others.

APPROPRIATE TO THE soprano's talents was a Puccini selection, the sweet and beautiful aria "O Mio Babbino Caro," from the opera "Gianni Schicchi."

Miss Fenn's exquisite version of "Gigi" at dinner theater

of "Vissi D'Arte," the most famous aria from Puccini's opera "Tosca," was the highlight of the evening.

Simple muted accompaniment served as the backdrop to Miss Fenn's melodic "Maretta's Lied" from Korngold's "Die Tote Stadt."

The marriage of opera and Broadway produced Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul," from which Miss Fenn performed the tragic and moving "To This We've Come." It is almost a dramatic monologue, and gave Miss Fenn a chance to demonstrate her acting ability, and proved her to be a very fine operatic actress and a soprano of the highest caliber.

THE ORCHESTRA demonstrated its proficiency in Mozart's light and airy "Abduction from the Seraglio," an overture of Turkish music featuring the percussion section.

On the program was Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5," which is difficult because of the complexity of interpretation. Despite a few minor flaws in the first movement, the group mastered the intricacies with poise and alacrity.

The orchestra whimsically and cleverly executed selections from Bizet's "Petite Suite," which is done in three movements; a march, a lyric and a gallop. During the gallop someone wasn't watching the conductor, and consequently suffered a baton-tapped scolding. The orchestra recovered quickly.

In the second half of the program, the classical gave way to the contemporary, emphasizing the distinct differences between the two styles.

Morton Gould's "Spirituals" represent the finest in today's new, different, and often experimental expressions by sudden changes in chordal structures, phrasing, and dynamics, particularly in the first movement.

This particular work combines prayer with folk songs, and boogie-woogie with spirituals. The juxtaposition of opposing forms is challenging, to say the least, but the orchestra met the challenge head-on with well-deserved success.

The next symphony performance will feature a return engagement of pianist James Dick. Tickets for the Nov. 20 concert may be obtained at the auditorium box office.



JAZZ CONCERT - The Tech Union will present the Don Caldwell Jazz Quintet in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. There will be no admission charge. The concert is sponsored by the Union's Special Events Committee.

Conant gives "living art" collection for Tech display

Tech's "Collection of Living Art" became a reality with the arrival Friday of a gift of three original paintings from New York artist Howard Conant.

The paintings are an abstract acrylic "Homage a Delaunay No. 2," a framed oil on canvas panel, "Subterranean Microcosm," and a framed gouache, "Lumber Mill, Slsler Bay."

Conant's gift comprises the nucleus of what is hoped will be an extensive collection of art works to be displayed in

buildings throughout the campus, said Dr. Foster Marlow, Tech art professor who has been instrumental in initiating the program at Tech. "Living art" is a term applied to works displayed individually in public buildings rather than in formal art collections, he said.

VALUE OF THE 40-inch-by-70-inch acrylic was set at \$800 by New York appraiser Alfred Ehrlich. The oil panel is appraised at \$450 and the gouache at \$200.

Conant, who has won wide acclaim for his paintings, is chairman of the department of art education and head of the division of creative arts at New York University, where the concept of living art collections originated.

Conant received the National Gallery of Art 25th Anniversary Medal for outstanding service to art education in 1966. His paintings are included in many collections at schools and colleges, and he has exhibited at numerous galleries, including the International Galleries in Washington, D.C. and the New-Age Gallery in New York.

In reference to his abstract, Conant said, "My main interest is to achieve the highest possible level of aesthetic significance through composition, color and shape relationships."

CONANT BECAME interested in plans for Tech's collection while here as a visiting lecturer last spring and pledges his support at that time, Marlow said.

Purpose of the collection, the Tech professor pointed out, will be to "acquire a balanced collection of art which can be used for teaching reference, examinations and appreciation."

Disc-O-Tech

By CASEY CHARNESS

"Six Flags Over Texas," The 50 Guitars of Tommy Garrett; Liberty Records.

To Texans, this is a nice patriotic record. To music lovers, it's a less-than-powerful collection of Texas standards. But to a Texas music lover, it's patriotically disappointing.

With his 50 guitars, Garrett has explored many countries, Spain, Hawaii and Italy, with unusual and tuneful arrangements. But now he has brought his troupe to Texas, where they seem unable to capture the

bounding spirit of Texas pride. As musical selections, the pieces, which range from "The Yellow Rose of Texas" to "Houston," they are good. But they don't have the strength all Texans would like to see them have.

In short, the arrangements just aren't big and full enough to do justice to a prideful state like Texas. Something more than 50 guitars are needed to record the music properly.

Records for this column loaned by Wayne's Records.

Hayloft in new production

By CASEY CHARNESS
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

The Hayloft Dinner Theater is currently staging "Gigi," the enchanting international stage success by Anita Loos, with more than its share of wit, wisdom, and simple happiness.

The new production, under the knowing hand of director Tony Calabrese, combines the best of three worlds: the original book by Colette, the play by Anita Loos, and the movie musical by Lerner and Loewe.

The now-familiar story concerns a young Parisian girl's rebellion as, for the first time in the history of the family women, she accepts a proposal—of marriage. Gigi, the charming, but naive girl, is being trained for the role of a coquettish "cocotte," but she scandalizes family tradition by falling in love with a youthful aristocrat.

The players prove themselves actors in that their portrayals, for the most part, are distinctly different from those

of the first play, "Shot in the Dark." In the acting of George Dzundza Shaw, for instance, there is such a radical change that we can expect many more well-diversified characterizations from this very gifted man. As a wise old French butler, he all but steals the show.

Eve Crosby does what seems to be impossible. She, in the role of Mme. Alvarez, combines dignity and exuberance to create a role that not only delights the audience, but also enhances the play.

Inia Gabriela is a stage-struck, wildly-gesticulating Andree, another of the all-knowing Alvarez ladies. Her fiery red hair tops off a performance as wacky as it is touching.

Carol Marnay, as Gigi's Aunt Alicia, is properly caty, appropriately worldly. Her duty is to teach Gigi to carry on the feminine heritage of charm, beauty, and allure. Watching Miss Marnay lose her temper is a beautiful and hilarious example of how not to teach charm.

Gavin De Rhys, as Gaston, again plays a bored French aristocrat, as he did in "Shot in the Dark." But though the description of the role is the same, his performance is not. Instead, the role is thoughtfully characterized, with great attention to details.

Gigi was once Audrey Hepburn. And later she was Leslie Caron. Now she is perky and perky Vicki Bennett, who was the star of the show once before, in "Shot." She, as well as the other stars from the resident company, adds another

dimension to her showmanship by displaying vocal as well as acting ability. Miss Bennett can be marvelously gawky or deliciously feminine with equal ease. Her excellent singing is beyond reproach.

"Gigi" will run through Oct. 29.

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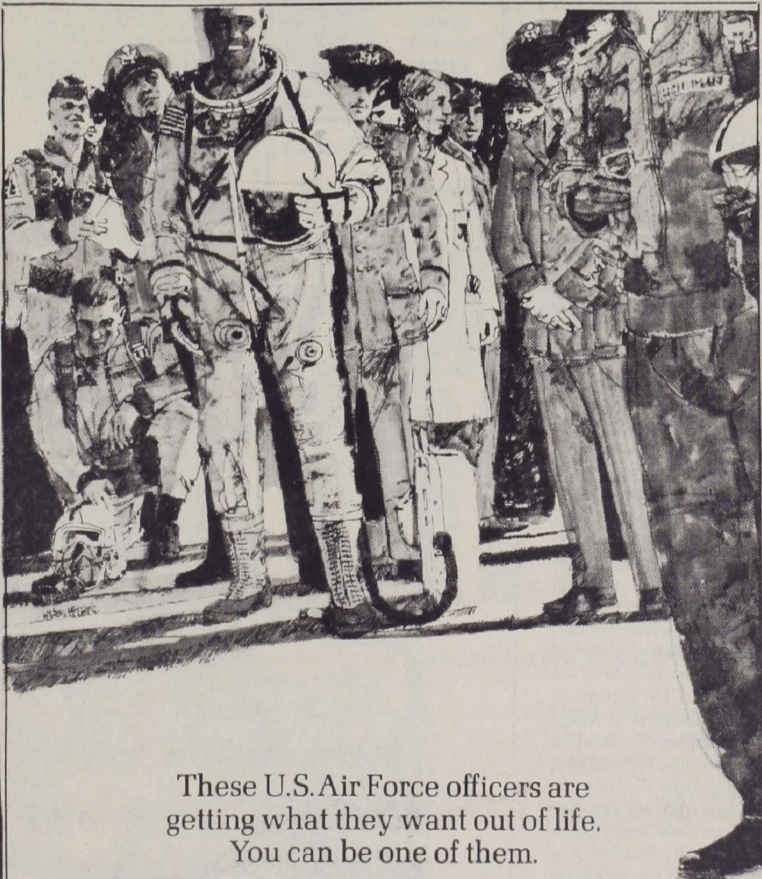
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Wets lead league stats; sophs starting to move

DALLAS — Proven practitioners continue to exert superiority at carrying, passing, catching and punting the football in the Southwest Conference, but a trio of sophomores named Larry are commanding lots of attention and respect.

Texas' Chris Gilbert and A&M's Edd Hargett strengthened their grips on domination of rushing and passing honors in come-from-behind triumphs last week. A much buster person than he was at a corresponding time as a sophomore, Gilbert has a

net of 458 yards on 96 rushes. Through four games in 1966 he ranked fourth among SWC carriers with 232 yards on 44 trips.

Hargett is behind his 1966 completion pace, yet hit his all-time peak to pull the Aggies from behind twice in the furious fourth quarter at Lubbock. He threw three TD passes and scored the winning one himself as time elapsed.

His completion total of 54 is 14 less than he had through five games last year but still lacks only one of being equal to that achieved by his two closest ri-

vals, John Scovell of Tech and Robert Hailey of Rice.

ONE OF THE three sophomores Larrys made Hargett's scoring run possible. It was Larry Stegent who blocked out the only Red Raider who had a chance to stop Hargett's goal-ward rush. Stegent, who has won a starting backfield berth, leads the league in kickoff returns

Larry Alford of Tech is the punt return leader, pushing his total runbacks to 19 for 178 yards with a 6-for-48 performance against the Aggies.



HALT — Kenny Baker's forward progress is halted rather convincingly as two members of the tenacious A&M defense apply the pressure.

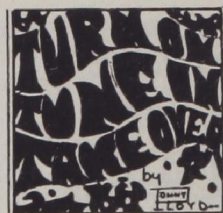
Martine Bercher of Arkansas, last year's champion, did not make his 19th runback until his seventh game last year. It is the hottest pace in this category since Horton Nesrsta, now one of the game officials, returned 44 for 536 in leading the nation for Rice.

A&M's Steve O'Neal continues a hot punting pace, averaging 44.4 on 9 kicks against the Raiders. His five-game mean is 45.2. Texas Tech, which has improved its defense and attack this season, has forced four opponents to punt a total of 42 times. Last year the Red Raiders were in their ninth game before the opposition kicked their 42nd punt.

BILL BRADLEY of Texas continues to share versatility honors with SMU's Levias. Bradley, who sparked Texas' come-from-behind triumph over Oklahoma, ranks second to O'Neal in punting, is seventh among the rushers, third in total offense and fifth in pass completions.

Hargett, Bradley and Gilbert had to share Saturday's spotlight with Rice's Halley and Charles Wilson of Baylor, both of whom are seniors. Halley completed 13 of 23 passes in the Northwestern runaway and had a 200-yard-plus total offense for a second straight game. His three TD passes gives him a total of five for two games, more than he totaled in two previous seasons.

Wilson became the seventh ball carrier in the Conference to rush for more than 100 yards this season. His 21 for 138 has been surpassed only by Gilbert, Scovell and Arkansas' Russ Cody. Meantime, Tech's Mike Leinert was having his peak performance of the year (24 for 117) to take over third place.



its an ole army trick I learned last week!!!



Zook named 'lineman'

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Zook, defensive end on the University of Kansas football team, spends his summer on his father's farm, throwing around bales of hay that weigh 60 and 70 pounds.

He spent last Saturday throwing his 240-pound weight around in the Nebraska backfield for a major role in Kansas' 10-0 upset of the Cornhuskers.

His jarring play and 15 tackles earned him Wednesday the nod as the college Lineman of the Week in The Associated Press poll of sportswriter and broadcasters.

"ZOOK IS A good defensive end," said Bob Devany, Nebraska coach, who was shut out for the first time in 59 games as Cornhusker mentor.

Three times the 6-foot-4 end from Larned, Kan., hit Ben Gregory or Frank Patrick in the Nebraska backfield for long losses.

Jimmy Keyes, a 212-pound linebacker for Mississippi, was high in the weekly balloting. He was knocked out momentarily in the first period against Georgia but returned to action and booted a 22-yard field goal to put the Rebels ahead in the third period as they upset the

Bulldogs. He also made a key interception of a Georgia aerial that set up the Rebels' final touchdown.

OTHER LINEMEN praised included Bob Goodridge, Vanderbilt split end; Ted Hendricks, defensive end for the University of Miami; Fred Carr, linebacker for Texas at El Paso, and defensive end Mel Tucker of Toledo.

Tackles Chris Collins of Vanderbilt and Joe Green of North Texas State, and linebacker Rick Goodwin of Oklahoma also were nominated.

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Several Professional typists, IBM Selectrics, spelling corrected, work guaranteed. 3060 34th (34th & Flint), SW-22201 Lubbock Business Services.

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1966 Yamaha 100 c.c. twin. Good Condition. Priced to sell. 863-2543.

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JACK M WEST LUMBER CO., 2506 Ave. H., SH-72839. Slightly damaged new doors—make excellent desks and tables. Also pegboard, pegboard hooks and paint.

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Conference stats

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. |
|----------|---|---|---|------|------|
| SMU | 1 | 0 | 0 | 20 | 17 |
| Arkansas | 1 | 0 | 1 | 36 | 10 |
| A&M | 1 | 1 | 0 | 45 | 44 |
| Tech | 1 | 1 | 0 | 43 | 41 |
| Baylor | 0 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 10 |
| Texas | 0 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 19 |
| TCU | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 26 |
| Rice | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

PER GAME OFFENSIVE AVERAGES

| Team | Rushing | Passing | Tot. Off. |
|----------|---------|---------|-----------|
| Rice | 199.0 | 239.7 | 438.7 |
| Tech | 225.5 | 194.8 | 357.3 |
| Arkansas | 194.3 | 109.0 | 303.3 |
| Texas | 195.8 | 85.2 | 281.0 |
| A&M | 182.4 | 192.2 | 274.6 |
| TCU | 142.3 | 136.7 | 269.0 |
| Baylor | 116.0 | 103.5 | 219.5 |
| SMU | 79.5 | 124.8 | 204.3 |

SEASON STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. |
|----------|---|---|---|------|------|
| Rice | 2 | 1 | 0 | 85 | 33 |
| Tech | 2 | 2 | 0 | 98 | 48 |
| Texas | 2 | 2 | 0 | 54 | 43 |
| Arkansas | 1 | 2 | 1 | 54 | 31 |
| Baylor | 1 | 2 | 1 | 27 | 51 |
| SMU | 1 | 2 | 0 | 29 | 35 |
| A&M | 1 | 4 | 0 | 39 | 104 |
| TCU | 0 | 3 | 0 | 16 | 74 |

PER GAME DEFENSIVE AVERAGES

| Team | Opp. Rush | Opp. Pass | Tot. Off. |
|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Arkansas | 148.8 | 92.2 | 241.0 |
| Tech | 142.8 | 121.5 | 264.3 |
| SMU | 137.5 | 101.3 | 238.8 |
| Rice | 185.7 | 122.0 | 307.7 |
| Baylor | 198.5 | 120.0 | 318.5 |
| TCU | 183.3 | 137.4 | 320.7 |
| Texas | 217.5 | 108.8 | 326.3 |
| A&M | 194.0 | 169.2 | 363.2 |

TOTAL OFFENSE

| Player and School | Plays | Yards | Avg. |
|-------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Hargett, A&M | 166 | 828 | 5.0 |
| Scovell, Tech | 135 | 630 | 4.7 |
| Bradley, Texas | 125 | 519 | 4.3 |
| Eicher, Arkansas | 84 | 492 | 5.9 |
| Halley, Rice | 66 | 475 | 7.2 |
| Gilbert, Texas | 96 | 458 | 4.8 |
| Perez, SMU | 55 | 364 | 6.6 |

RECEIVING

| Player and School | Caught | Yards | Avg. |
|-------------------|--------|-------|------|
| Lvias, SMU | 19 | 186 | 9.8 |
| Davis, Rice | 17 | 223 | 13.1 |
| Stegent, A&M | 16 | 223 | 14.0 |
| Gilbert, Tech | 15 | 219 | 14.6 |
| Maxwell, A&M | 14 | 206 | 14.7 |
| Long, A&M | 13 | 279 | 21.5 |

RUSHING

| Player and School | Plays | Yards | Avg. |
|--------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Gilbert, Texas | 96 | 458 | 4.8 |
| Scovell, Tech | 58 | 315 | 5.4 |
| Leinert, Tech | 60 | 249 | 4.2 |
| Cody, Arkansas | 65 | 243 | 3.7 |
| Eicher, Arkansas | 51 | 218 | 4.3 |
| Benningfield, Rice | 48 | 206 | 4.3 |

PASSING

| Player and School | Att. | Comp. | Pct. | Yards |
|-------------------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Hargett, A&M | 119 | 54 | 45.4 | 849 |
| Scovell, Tech | 77 | 25 | 32.4 | 317 |
| Halley, Rice | 53 | 27 | 50.0 | 424 |
| Perez, SMU | 44 | 25 | 56.8 | 398 |
| Bradley, Texas | 55 | 24 | 43.6 | 341 |
| Flynn, Baylor | 56 | 22 | 39.3 | 308 |
| Eicher, Arkansas | 33 | 19 | 57.6 | 274 |

PUNT RETURNS

| Player and School | No. | Yards | Avg. |
|-------------------|-----|-------|------|
| Alford, Tech | 19 | 178 | 9.4 |
| Lvias, SMU | 11 | 138 | 12.4 |
| Adams, Arkansas | 16 | 120 | 7.5 |
| Allen, Baylor | 9 | 69 | 7.7 |
| Phillips, Rice | 8 | 64 | 8.0 |
| Ornes, Tech | 5 | 61 | 12.2 |

KICKOFF RETURNS

| Player and School | No. | Yards | Avg. |
|-------------------|-----|-------|------|
| Stegent, A&M | 12 | 214 | 17.8 |
| Lvias, SMU | 7 | 143 | 20.4 |
| Gilbert, Texas | 4 | 125 | 31.3 |
| Leinert, Tech | 4 | 112 | 28.0 |

SCORING

| Player and School | G | TD | XPT | FG | Pts. |
|-------------------|---|----|-----|----|------|
| Scovell, Tech | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Dickey, Arkansas | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Long, A&M | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Riggs, A&M | 5 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 21 |

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 1, 2, 1967

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Fair game for the holidays: the great young look of these John Meyer niceties. In pure wools and festive colors. Part of the ensemble: the pullover in cottage knit boucle. The Boy Suit with A-line skirt, now in Flag Plaid. Under it, long-sleeved turtleneck in imported lamb's wool. The sport-length flare-gore skirt, chain-and-leather-belted. With a triple play of toppings: regimental-striped pullover. Classic lamb's wool cardigan. And button-down cotton broadcloth shirt.

THE COED 1301 COLLEGE

Washington pick over No. 1 Trojans

NEW YORK (AP) — If you escape a plane accident, the advise is to take another flight quickly. If your're flattened by a punch, come up swinging. Don't let yourself get punchshy. So after being bloodied by last week's ill-fated jabs at No. 1 Southern California and No. 2 Purdue, we take off on another flier — Washington to upset the top-ranked Trojans.

Washington 20, Southern California 14: The huskies are at home and eager and have a good defensive club. The Trojans left a lot at South Bend. Alabama 22, Tennessee 14: The tough Vols might have won this if quarterbacks Dewey Warren and Charley Fulton had stayed healthy.

COLORADO 20, Nebraska 18: The Buffaloes want to get even for that 21-19 loss last year that knocked them out of the conference title.

UCLA 17, Stanford 7: Coach Tommy Prothro and proteges have their sights fixed on the No. 1 national ranking, and may get it.

Texas 15, Arkansas 10: The Longhorns have some recent scores to settle and have the defensive might to do it.

Cornell 14, Harvard 7: The rout of Princeton last week puts Ivy League title notions in Cornell's head.

Notre Dame 25, Illinois 0: It's a good thing the groggy Irish don't face a more potent foe after their battering by Southern Cal.

Texas A&M 23, Texas Christian 20: Quarterback Edd Hargett has a flair for pulling off last-gasp victories.

SYRACUSE 14, CALIFORNIA 7: The big Orange team should snap back smartly from its loss to Navy; should have size and speed edge.



STACK-UP — In a real battle of the forces Phil Tucker (77) downs an Aggie while opening a hole for a Raider running back to thunder through.

Kaat denies vote split Twins during race

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota pitcher Jim Kaat labeled Wednesday as totally untrue allegations that a player vote on World Series money share for former manager Sam Mele divided the Twins and cost them a possible American League pennant this year.

The Twins took the vote on the Friday night before they played a two-game season-ending series in Boston. Minnesota needed only a split in that series to win the pennant, but the Red Sox swept and went on to the World Series.

"It is totally untrue that the vote on the Mele share cost us

the pennant," Kaat said in an interview with the Associated Press Wednesday. "The whole thing didn't amount to that much, but some people have tried to make it sound like the great debate."

"I THINK IT is a very false statement to say that vote divided us and cost us the pennant. The players thought nothing of this vote during those two games in Boston. As far as I know there was no split feeling or hard feelings on the part of the players. There was too much money at stake for each of them to let this thing effect them

that much." Kaat also took issue with published reports that a dozen of the players were prepared to dig into their own pockets to pay for Mele's share.

"Several of the fellows whose names were mentioned as agreeing to dig into their own pockets said they knew nothing about it."

CONTINUED KAAT, "It was just an overwhelming majority against Mele. As far as Bob Allison, Ted Uhlaender and I being described as leading the opposition, that, too, is completely false. Everybody had a free choice. How we voted was our own business. Nobody led any group. Each individual man was given a chance to vote for himself. It was just like any other election ... the majority rules."

Kaat said the publicity given the incident nationally had so disturbed him that he went to Twins President Calvin Griffith and sought permission to make a public statement to set the record straight.

Kaat said Griffith persuaded him to wait until after the World Series.

Three-way tie for college point lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Homan of Alabama, Butch Colson of East Carolina and Wayne Patrick of Louisville were locked in a tie for the scoring lead among the nation's major-college football players Wednesday. The Tide's star, though, has an advantage.

Homan, a senior, has scored 48 points on eight touchdowns in only four games. His co-leaders have totaled 48 points on eight touchdowns in five games.

Ace Hendricks of New Mexico continues to lead in pass receptions with 38, one more than Phil Odle of Brigham Young.

Ken Juskowich of West Virginia is the pace-setter in scor-

ing by kicking with 43 points, two more than Zenon Andrusyshyn of UCLA. The statistics were compiled by National Collegiate Sports Services.

Intramural notes

Entries for the intramural decathlon meet slated for Oct. 27-28, will close Friday.

The tug-of-war tournament action will continue with the semi-final rounds tonight at 6:30.

In the fraternity tournament the Sigma Nu, first round victors over Kappa Sig, will pull against the SAE and, in the other semi-final match, the Phi Delt.

In the open league tournament, Thompson Hall "A" has already advanced to the finals by virtue of their wins over Gaston and, in the semi-final match, over the Thompson Whimps, who had beaten Carpenter B in the first round. The Chi Rho strongmen will test the Carpenter "A" tuggers in the other semi-final match. The all-college pull is slated for next Tuesday.

Wednesday's football scoreboard:

- Fraternity "A"
- Phi Delt 0 SAE 0
- ATO 0 Pikes 0
- Fijis 23 Kappa Sigma 6
- Delts 18 KA 0
- Residence "B"
- Thomp "W" 13 Gor. "B" 0
- Bled "B" 8 Gaston "B" 2
- Today's football slate:
- Thompson Blue-Sneed
- Murdough-Gordon
- Matador-Carpenter
- Bledsoe-Weymouth
- Blues-Rinkidinks
- Toads-Zoo
- Moonrakers-Misfits

- Standings:
- Residence Hall A league
 - Thompson Blue 3-0-0
 - Gordon 2-0-0
 - Bledsoe 2-1-0
 - Gaston 2-1-0
 - Murdough 1-1-0
 - Matador 0-2-0
 - Sneed 0-2-0
 - Weymouth 0-3-0

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| Club league | 2-0-1 |
| PEK | 1-0-1 |
| BSU | 2-1-0 |
| Wesley | 1-1-0 |
| Chi Rho | 0-1-0 |
| AF ROTC | 0-1-0 |
| Delta Sigma Pi | 0-1-0 |
| Grubs | 0-2-0 |

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| Fraternity B league | 2-0-0 |
| Fijis | 2-0-0 |
| Delts | 2-0-0 |
| Phi Delt | 2-0-0 |
| SAE | 0-1-0 |
| Phi Psi | 0-1-0 |
| Sigma Nu | 0-2-0 |
| KA | 0-2-0 |

Aztecs hold slim poll lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The state of San Diego State's lead in The Associated Press' small-college football poll was somewhat more precarious Wednesday, particularly in view of Waynesburg's unprecedented scoring output.

The Aztecs' lead over Waynesburg was trimmed to 20 points in the latest vote by a national panel of 14 sports writers and broadcasters. San Diego topped the Yellow Jackets by 24 points last week.

The Aztecs accumulated four first-place votes and 121 points in the balloting based on games through last Saturday. Waynesburg had three first-place votes and 101 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc.

Unbeaten San Diego rode to its 21st straight victory and fifth of the campaign last Saturday by blanking Los Angeles State 28-0.

WAYNESBURG OVER-WHELMED Frostburg, Md.,

81-0 and is now averaging 62.2 points for five victorious starts. The college division record for one full season is 54.7 points a game established by Florida A&M in 1961.

The Yellow Jackets seem to have another easy target this weekend in Geneva, Pa., which has an 0-4 record and yielded 133 points while scoring only seven.

North Dakota State held the No. 3 position in the poll with 90 points, including 10 for one first-place vote. ND State beat Augustana, S.D., 64-19 for a 6-0 mark.

EASTERN KENTUCKY, a

55-0 winner over Northwood, leaped from ninth to fourth place while Northwestern Louisiana slipped one notch to fifth, NW Louisiana was idle last week-end.

The University of Texas at Arlington is sixth followed by Parsons, Northern Arizona, the University of Tennessee at Martin and Wittenberg.

HENRY STAPLETON Represents UEB

Northern Arizona, 4-2, replaced Arkansas State in the rankings. Arkansas State, No. 7 a week ago, lost to Louisiana Tech, 6-3.

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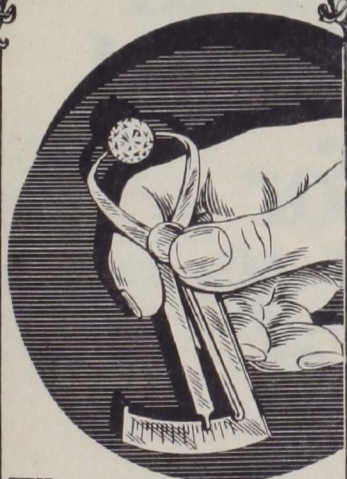
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A Southwestern Bell representative will be on campus October 25, 26, and 27 with details about the Initial Management Development Program.

Contact the Placement Center for interview time.

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1321 College

Amendments to aid vets, salaries, recreation, health

A proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution would provide for the establishment of mental health units and public health services which could benefit Tech should it get its teaching hospital, said State Rep. Delwin Jones Tuesday.

Jones said a mental health unit at Tech's proposed teaching hospital would expand the hospital's program and benefit Techsians who could work there for experience.

Appearing in the discussion group at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center were State Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard and Reps. Reed Quilliam, Elmer Tarbox, and Jones, all of Lubbock. Fifty persons attended the event sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The six proposed amendments would:

Put county tax revenue into one general fund.

Establish mental health, mental retardation, and public health services.

Authorize the sale of \$200 million of state bonds to purchase land to be sold to veterans.

Afford county coverage of law enforcement officers' injuries received in the line of duty.

Authorize \$75 million in bonds for state parks and recreational areas.

Allow non-elective state officers and employees to serve in other non-elective positions.

IN HIS DISCUSSION of the fifth amendment, Blanchard noted that Tech in 1963 made a survey of plans for improvement of recreational facilities in Lubbock.

He said the bonds allotted for the parks would be paid for by a \$1 entrance fee. In a survey made by the state in 1965, it was discovered that most parks are enjoyed by people that are water oriented he added.

The amendment is being submitted to preserve land and historical parks. This action should be taken now before land becomes too expensive and so that

people can enjoy it now said Blanchard.

Quilliam, speaking on the third amendment, said this is an action that would make money for the state besides being the best means of giving aid to veterans.

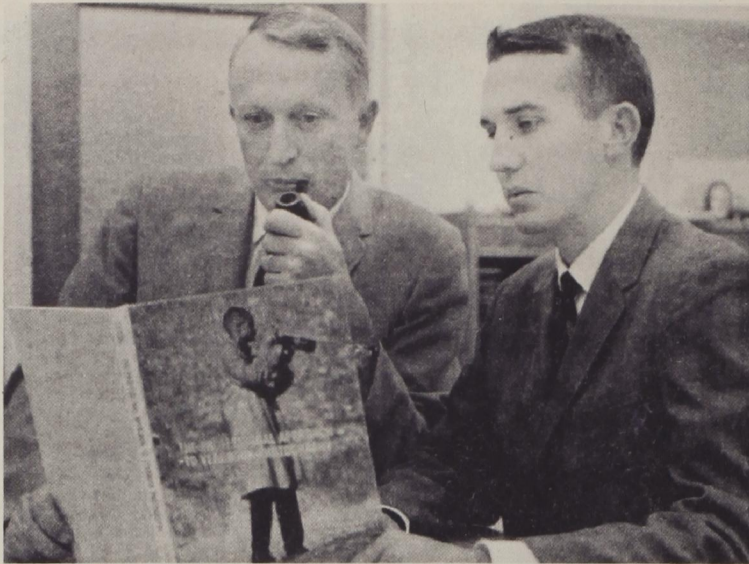
TARBOX SAID IN explaining the first amendment that there are 31 different fund divisions in Lubbock for county revenue. And as added protection there is a reserve fund to take care of the main funds which requires extra bookkeeping.

Lubbock is using a system developed in 1876 when counties were the dominant form of government, and they needed protection from carpetbaggers. This condition does not exist today, and we need a more modern system, he said.

Also speaking on Amendment Four, Tarbox called to attention the fact that law enforcement officers have a small salary. Action under this amendment would provide an injured officer with the best care possible and pay his full salary while he is under this care.

Jones, also speaking on the sixth amendment, for which he was House sponsor, said this addition is necessary because some men are not allowed to hold other non-elective positions in state or local government. This results in jobs which are not filled by able persons because of the present law.

The panel discussion was followed by a question and answer period.



COLLABORATORS - Tech journalism professor Ralph Sellmeyer, left, and Air Force pilot Cal Wayne Moore examine their newly-published book on yearbook photography. Moore is a former director of photography for student publications at Tech who joined Sellmeyer in writing the photography guide.

With former Techsan

Tech prof composes text

Ralph L. Sellmeyer, a Tech associate professor of journalism, and Cal Wayne Moore, a former Tech photographer, have written a new textbook designed for use by high school and junior college yearbook staffs.

"The Professional Approach to Yearbook Photography" is a basic text for the beginning photographer. Sellmeyer plans to use the book only as a supplementary text in his photojournalism classes, explaining that it does not go far enough for the college student studying photography. Nevertheless, the University of Houston has already placed orders for the text which it plans to use in its curriculum.

MOST OF THE text was prepared by Sellmeyer, while the photography was done by Moore, who is currently a second lieutenant in jet pilot training at Reese AFB.

Sellmeyer said, "Our purpose is to define the photographer's responsibility. This means the student photographer must attain a degree of creativity as well as mastery of the

mechanical and technical aspects of his profession...only the imagination makes a good photographer."

The need for such a text was suggested by the Taylor Publishing Company, which publishes yearbooks for more than 7,000 high schools and colleges.

They felt a basic book of instruction would be an asset to the high schools and would be of value in promoting the company's interests. Therefore, in February, 1966, when Sellmeyer and Moore approached the Taylor Company to see if such a book would be published, they were assured that it most likely would be.

THUS, THE BOOK was started. In June, 1966, 90 per cent of the book was submitted for approval as a rough draft to the Taylor Company. It was a year before any decisions were made concerning the publishing of it.

After the decision was made, the action was quick, and the remaining 10 per cent was

Ike's spirits good; surgery not likely

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 77, was under treatment Wednesday for a disorder that commonly strikes aging men - enlargement of the prostate gland.

His doctors described the ailment as benign, or noncancerous. The physicians said he "is up and around and out of bed," and his spirits are good.

The doctors at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital, where Eisenhower was hospitalized late Tuesday, also said that while there are indications of a partial obstruction within his urinary tract, surgery is not now indicated.

The present hospitalization is still of undetermined duration, the doctors said.

This is the 12th hospitalization for the general since 1955, including stays for two major heart attacks, a mild cerebral stroke, and two major surgical operations.

Tax vote due

Harlingen (AP)—Representatives of 14 lower Rio Grande Valley cities and towns, apparently spurred by Hurricane Beulah, tentatively agreed to hold elections December 12 on a proposed one per cent city sales tax.

The group agreed that if the proposed tax increase does not pass, ad valorem taxes will be increased.

Group seeks Jewish club

A proposal to organize a Jewish student fellowship will be reviewed at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the student life conference room by the Committee on Student Organization.

Charles J. Shelan, Roscoe sophomore, is the acting student spokesman for the group and will present the proposed structure of the organization to the committee for their acceptance and college recognition.

DR. STANLEY FUDELL, department of special education, and Dawson N. Oppenheimer, manager of the news bureau for the Division of Information Services, are the co-sponsors for the group.

According to Oppenheimer, the fellowship is open to those students of the Jewish faith and other students who are interested in the Jewish faith.

He also said the organization will seek to promote fellowship among those who are Jewish students, relationships with other student groups on a religious basis and the over-all interests of Tech.

Union plans weekend hop

Two all-school dances are scheduled by the Tech Union Dance Committee this weekend in the Union Ballroom.

A TGIF Dance will be held Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. with music provided by the Links.

SATURDAY FROM 8 to 12 p.m. there will be a Victory Dance for the Red Raider football team after they meet Florida State. The Shucks will play for the Victory Dance. Admission is free with presentation of ID.

ROC offers few positions

The Reserve Officer Candidate Program in the Naval Reserve has a few openings now available according to Lieutenant Commander R. L. Stanfield, commanding officer of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Lubbock. These openings are available to college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who have at least a 3.0 average.

THOSE ACCEPTED in the ROC program are deferred from the draft while completing college. Upon graduation, they are commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve and serve three years active duty as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

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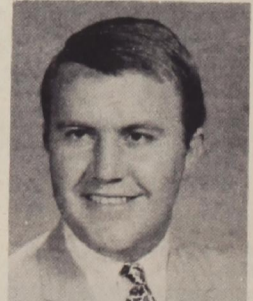
11AM-10PM * FISH * FRENCH FRIES * BREAD * TARTAR SAUCE 98¢

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