

Red celebration begins

MOSCOW — Six days of celebrations began in defuncted Moscow Thursday with top Communists from around the world gathered to honor the Bolshevik Revolution and discuss current problems, including Red China.

China boycotted the festivities. The key man in the celebrations, Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, opened the program by unveiling a 12-foot Kremlin statue of the key man in the revolution 50 years ago, Lenin.

Brezhnev called Lenin the man "who inspired us and will inspire our descendants."

Chinese Charge d'Affaires An Chi-yuan boycotted the ceremony and an embassy spokesman said he would also boycott ceremonies today. Cuba also slighted the anniversary.

Brezhnev will deliver the main speech Friday of the six-day celebration, which ends with the traditional Red Square parade Tuesday.

Congo invaded

KINSHASA, The Congo — A column of white mercenaries and black soldiers, invading from Portuguese Angola, has raced across the southeast Congo and is bearing down on the capital of copper-rich Katanga Province, government sources said Thursday.

The column, which was said to have crossed the border Wednesday, was reported within 100 miles of Lubumbashi, formerly Elisabethville, the Katanga capital. This would place the invaders inside the province.

The number and purpose of the invaders were not clear. Some observers believed the invasion was intended to relieve pressure on rebellious white mercenaries and Katanga soldiers surrounded by government units at Bukavu, more than 600 miles north of Lubumbashi.

About 22,400 of the Congo's 30,000-man army have been reported centered around Bukavu, a provincial capital near the eastern border. Government sources said all troops in the area of Lubumbashi, have been ordered to cut off the new mercenary column.

Six die in crash

ROME, N.Y. — An Air Force jet bomber from North Dakota, having engine trouble, crashed in flames near here Thursday during a light rain and six men were killed.

The two others aboard, one in critical condition, were taken to Griffiss Air Force Base hospital here.

Witnesses said the B52 Stratofortress from Grand Forks, N.D., was afire before it exploded into a wooded gully about four miles northeast of this Central New York city. The weaponless plane, of a type used by the United States in the Vietnam war, almost struck a trailer park.

A spokesman at Griffiss Air Force Base said the pilot of the eight-engined craft had notified the Griffiss control tower that he had lost engine power on a routine training flight and would try an emergency landing at the base.

Tower personnel heard the pilot instruct the crew to eject.

At least three men were believed to have ejected not far above the trees.

LBJ urges tax hike

WASHINGTON — President Johnson urged Americans Thursday to demand that Congress raise taxes and defeat proposals for controversial import quotas.

In an address prepared for a consumer assembly here, Johnson said these two issues demand the attention of every citizen and "threaten our consumers and our country." In effect appealing over the heads of Congress to the people—something he has rarely done in the past—Johnson declared that members of Congress should hear from the American consumer "loud and often."

One of the great threats facing the consumer, he said, is inflation, which the administration wants to combat by means of a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes.

The chief executive urged public support for this measure, while saying, "I realize that it is hard for you to ask people you represent to surrender more money in taxes."

Melina's life threatened

NEW YORK — Actress Melina Mercouri has been informed by the FBI that there may be an attempt on her life, presumably because of her activities against the ruling Greek junta, a spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said as a result of the fears of a plot to kill the Greek-born actress, she has been put under police protection.

Miss Mercouri is now starring on Broadway in "I'lla Darling," a musical adaptation of "Never on Sunday," the movie which made her famous.

The actress so angered the military dictatorship of Greece by her outspoken criticism and refusal to submit to a ban on performance of certain Greek songs and plays, including the works of Aristophanes, that the junta revoked her citizenship and confiscated her property in Greece.

The action brought this reply from the actress: "I was born Greek; I will die Greek."

Finance groups set up

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are setting up their own finance committee to raise cash for next year's congressional races, but they heatedly deny this means a split with the White House-controlled Democratic National Committee.

Senate Democrats were reported also to be planning separate fund-raising efforts next year, leaving the national committee the task of building a war chest for President Johnson's expected re-election bid.

Although relations between Democrats on Capitol Hill and the national committee have been shaky in recent years, Democratic officials rejected any notion the new development indicates a rift.

The new House finance committee "was not brought about because we didn't help them, not because they were mad at us, but because they felt they needed to have a continuing program," said John Criswell, national committee acting treasurer.

Barnes will not back fund distribution

By JIM WEST  
Co-managing Editor

Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, said Thursday he would not support a bill aimed at providing equal distribution of state funds earmarked for higher education.

State Rep. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock said last week he would introduce such a bill at the next regular session of the Texas Legislature due to convene in 1969.

Barnes, a Democrat and the only announced candidate for lieutenant governor in the 1968 race, said Tech "has received as favorable treatment as any university in the state." He cited location of the new law school here and increased salaries for faculty members among the benefits recently received by Tech.

Barnes added he planned to confer with Tarbox on major points in the latter's proposed legislation.

The House speaker was in Lubbock

to address a Thursday luncheon of the Kiwanis Club.

The Tarbox bill would tap interest yield from the \$1 billion Permanent University Fund, and distribute about \$20 million annually to all state-supported colleges and universities. Only the University of Texas and Texas A&M College now receive the interest yield.

This fiscal year Texas was allocated \$12.3 million and A&M received \$6.4 million from the fund, Tarbox pointed out last week.

The Lubbock solon said equal distribution of the fund would do away with inequalities in expenditure per student, currently \$936 a year at Texas, \$731 at A&M and only \$558 at Tech.

Speaking at a news conference prior to his Kiwanis Club appearance, Barnes called for a sweeping reorganization of government at the state level aimed at giving states more voice in programs administered by local and federal bodies.

In Texas this would involve a major revision of the state constitution to allow annual sessions of the legislature, increased salaries for legislators and more executive power for the governor.

He said these points were among those recommended last week by a three-day political seminar at Texas A&M.

Barnes said, "We in state government have been our own worst enemies because we wouldn't act in such areas as air and water pollution and welfare programs."

As a result, state governments have lost more and more power to the federal government.

Barnes said that antiquated methods in state legislatures and governors with no real power have encouraged federal officials to bypass these units of government and administer local programs from Washington.

Barnes' remarks covered a wide variety of subjects ranging from liquor

by the drink and a possible revamping of the public school system in Texas to increased taxes.

Liquor by the drink in Texas is far from dead, according to the Speaker, but he declined to predict the chances of passage of a bill allowing the sale of liquor by this method.

Barnes said increased liquor consumption by teenagers is "alarming," as is the upswing in narcotic use among Texas youths.

He said he plans to appoint a committee of civic leaders to study drug traffic and alcohol consumption among young people in the state. The committee would seek to determine if there is a need for stricter laws or better enforcement of existing legislation.

Barnes was "very pleased" with the recent pay raise given to teachers in the state, and hinted that a further increase may be forthcoming in 1969.

He said broad reorganization of the public school system—consolidation of several rural school districts, for

example—may be involved in recommendations expected from a 15-man committee currently studying the public school setup across the state.

Need for additional state revenue may lead to a broadening of the sales tax base, Barnes said, but this would come from subjecting additional items to the tax, not an increase in the tax rate.

He said he did not think grocery items and prescription drugs would come under the sales tax levy, but the tax may be expanded to include consumer services such as laundry and dry cleaning.

Barnes emphasized that he is conducting an independent campaign for lieutenant governor, and that he plans to work with any man named to the state's top executive post.

He said Gov. John Connally had not told him if he plans to run for a fourth term.

The Democratic primary election is set for May 4.

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By board of exes

Name survey due discussion

By GARY SHULTZ  
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The Ex-Students Association's executive board will discuss the question of a name-change survey at its meeting today.

At the beginning of the year Max Blakney, student body president, proposed conducting an opinion survey under the guidance of a professional surveying agency.

This proposal asked that the survey results be presented to the Tech Board of Directors as a "combined recommendation."

Approval by three groups—Ex-Students Association, Faculty Advisory Council and Tech Students Association—was necessary at that time before the survey could begin.

The Ex-Student Association executive board took the proposal "under advisement."

C. H. CUMMINGS, president of the executive board, said the group "had not been too enthused" about the proposal for two reasons—the cost of the survey and a belief it would "prove nothing."

The Faculty Advisory Council and the Tech Students Association sent a revised plan to the Ex-Students Association last week seeking support for a name-change survey.

The plan calls for an outside pro-

fessional firm to conduct the survey. Design of the survey, the conduct of it and analysis of results would be done by representatives of each group.

Copies of this proposal have been sent to each member of the ex-student board.

The board's discussion will be reported to the Ex-Student Council at their 2 p.m. meeting today in the University Theater.

The council, if it wishes, may discuss the proposal and vote on it. The session is open to all exes, but only council members will vote.

RUSSELL BEAN, chairman of the Joint Name-Change Committee, said, "The issue is not whether a survey will be conducted, but whether ex-students will allow their complete membership to be polled."

"We hope to eliminate the fiction name change, with or without the Ex-Students Association's support," he said.

The executive board, meeting in room 205 of the Tech Union, will also discuss some amendments, resolutions and finances.

Election of new officers and a review of the events of the past year will take place at the Ex-Student Council meeting.

Mayor lays blame for Houston unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Louie Welch accused antipoverty program employees Thursday of fomenting Negro unrest during months of racial turbulence in the Texas city.

Welch said he complained to Director Sargent Shriver and waited two months before the Office of Economic Opportunity replied with a denial of his charge.

But the Houston mayor told investigating senators the people of whom he complained have been fired, and the area poverty organization reorganized.

"The conditions described in the letter have since been eliminated," Welch said.

Mansker seeks clear position

Robert Mansker of the Tech Student Senate Thursday sent letters to other members of the body seeking to clarify his position on a pending bill which would provide a campus referendum on affiliation with the National Student Association.

At a Tuesday meeting of the Senate Mansker withdrew his name as author of the bill after Sen. Billy Singleton asked that his name be added as co-author.

In his letter Mansker said, "I will do everything in my power to defeat the issue of NSA affiliation." He added, however, that he fully supported the referendum issue.

WELCH TESTIFIED before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee a few hours after Houston Police Lt. M. L. Singleton told the group some antipoverty workers took to the streets to incite riots.

Lt. Singleton said, "At present, our situation is calm — but there's still some tension."

Later he conceded under questioning his report of attempts at inciting to riot "may be a little strong."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said he does not think Singleton proved his charge of agitation by antipoverty employees. "We don't have the evidence," Muskie said. "We'll know more later."

SEN. JACOB K. JAVITS, R-N.Y., noted that when Negro violence threatened on Aug. 16, Francis Williams, executive director of the local poverty-fighting program, was credited by city officials with helping to avoid trouble.

But Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., underscored the Singleton accusation in this exchange:

"You mean some of these people that are actually trying to incite riots were actually on the payroll of this local organization with this \$600,000 financed out of the federal treasury?"

"Yes, Sir," Singleton replied. The program at issue was called Project Go. Samuel L. Price, a deputy director of the Harris County Community Action Association, testified Wednesday it was an effort to hire for civic projects the most militant of Houston's Negroes.



HOMECOMING QUEEN — Chris Adrean, right, Lubbock senior, takes possession of a crown and scepter signifying her post as 1967 Homecoming Queen at Tech. With her is Carolyn Case, 1966 queen. Miss Adrean, sponsored by

Kappa Kappa Psi, won her title over a field of 30 candidates. Techsians chose her Monday in an election involving 10 finalists. She was crowned Thursday night in Lubbock Memorial Auditorium. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

1967 Homecoming Queen

Chris Adrean named

By NOEL KNIGHT  
Staff Writer

Dry eyed and smiling, Chris Adrean became the 1967 Homecoming Queen Thursday night, launching the full week-end celebration at Tech.

Miss Adrean, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, accepted her title and roses from last year's winner, Carolyn Case, and was crowned by C. W. Ratcliff.

The queen and her court — Susan Davis, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; Jan Glenn, Pi Beta Phi; Diane Naylor, Alpha Kappa Psi; and Sherrill Reagan, Tech Army CounterGuerrilla Unit—will reign over homecoming festivities.

Classes canceled for homecoming

There will be no classes or labs Saturday in order to allow students and faculty to participate in Homecoming activities.

Regular schedules will be resumed Monday.

Despite the foul weather and small turnout the coronation was a success. Candidates were announced one at a time and introduced to the audience by Bob Nash, commercial manager of radio station KFYO.

AGAINST a background of mums and shimmering candle lights each candidate had her moment of glory in the single spotlight under the garden gazebo created by the Tech Union and Carla Hudgens.

Miss Adrean, gowned in green lame, told her subjects she felt "lucky." Asked what the second greatest thrill for her would be, she said, "When we win the Cotton Bowl."

Highlights of the pageant were the Tech Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Ellsworth playing pre-coronation music from "My Fair Lady," "Sea Songs," and "La Bomba de Veracruz." A group of Tech students known as the No. 3 sang folk songs.

Susan Evans brought thunderous applause from the audience with her song and dance routine of "I Believe in You."

SPECIAL GUESTS recognized from the audience were Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray and three of the four Distinguished Alumnus Award winners of Tech — Dr. William Akers, Fred Moore, and Jack Tippitt.

Jack Maddox was unable to attend at the coronation. Homecoming celebration continues tonight with a pep rally bonfire north of the Wiggins Complex.

Four alumni due awards

Awards to four distinguished Tech alumni will be presented at a luncheon today in the Tech Union's Coronado Room.

Receiving the Distinguished Alumnus Awards will be Dr. W. W. Akers, prominent researcher at Rice University; Jack F. Maddox, New Mexico businessman and civic leader; Fred H. Moore, former president of Mobil Oil Corp.; and Jack Tippitt, nationally known cartoonist.



**Editorial page**

**Name-change prospects none too bright**

The time-honored name-change will again be dusted off this morning at the Ex-Students Executive Board meeting, but the prospects don't look too bright toward any resolution of the problem.

The proposal at hand suggests a survey be conducted by an outside professional firm. The survey would include students, faculty members and ex-students, with the same questionnaire used for everyone and results tabulated separately.

The Exes' Board will in all probability receive the proposal rather coolly, for they pigeon-holed a similar proposal five weeks ago. It can be hoped, however, that they at least will allow the proposal to reach the larger Ex-Students Council scheduled to meet this afternoon. The Council is the body actually on record in the name-change question, and they should have the opportunity to decide on the proposal. If they do reject it, at least a larger number of ex-students will have had their say.

Although survey supporters say they will conduct the survey whether or not the Ex-Students Association approves it, exes' approval would seem practically a necessity if the survey is to have any meaning to the Tech Board of Directors. While ex-students surveyed at random would be statistically valid, the Exes Association is the official body and as a result, at least in the eyes of the Tech Board, would have to concur in any decision.

This would put the name-change back in the same position its been in for at least eight years—a stalemate. If the Exes Association denies the survey as is to be expected, it seems obvious a new approach must be taken.

Since the ultimate decision rests with the Board

of Directors, the logical place to start is the Board's Name-Change Committee which was appointed last spring. The appropriate membership changes should be made and the committee reconvened as soon as possible.

This obviously will do little good as long as the two sides line up Texas Tech University vs. Texas State University. Therefore, we suggest the committee go into session eliminating these two names per se and go from there. This would permit an atmosphere more conducive to compromise.

The present stalemate over the name-change question is hurting the university as it continues to exist as Texas Technological College. We hope those involved look at the above suggestion—and decide to begin moving to re-name this university.

**Unwelcome Senate dealings**

Politicking and name-calling is not an uncommon occurrence in Senates, but it is a new, unwelcome addition to the Student Senate. Debate Tuesday night over the National Student Association Referendum Bill was anything but straightforward and the entire issue smacked of an attempt at a "railroad" job.

In addition, one side of the debate presented an unauthorized statement of University Daily editorial policy, attempting to use it as a tool of politics. This type of conduct is unethical and certainly unbecoming of student representatives.

Lively debate should be encouraged in the Senate as sessions have been all too sluggish in the past. But here is a difference between lively debate and virtual monopoly of the Senate floor while the rest of the Senate sits befuddled in the background.

It is fortunate that most members of the Senate were unfamiliar with the NSA bill, for this undoubtedly contributed to the muddled happenings. More knowledge of bills among Senators will lead to less dominance of debate.

The bill's being put back into committee will give the Senate time to catch its breath. Hopefully, the next time around business will run a bit smoother and certain Senate members can conclude their business in a more rational manner.

**Outlines new plans**

**Heather tells Tech Board BA School in top ranks**

(Editor's Note: The following article is taken from the text of a progress report delivered by Dean of Business Administration George Heather to members of the Tech Board of Directors on Oct. 14, 1967.)

"From the inception in 1942 the School of Business Administration has had as its objective that of serving as an instructional program for undergraduate students. In more recent years as we have matured, there has been a reaffirmation of the effort to become unexcelled in providing at the undergraduate level programs of recognized excellence in the preparation of those to be graduated for positions of responsibility in business, government and education."

Heather told Board members that testimony of success of that objective is seen in placing all graduates in positions upon their graduation from Tech.

According to Heather Tech now has the largest undergraduate day-enrollment collegiate school of business in the United States. The three universities with enrollments closest to that of Tech are the University of Michigan, University of Texas and Ohio State University. This fall at Tech 4,010 students enrolled in the school.

Heather next discussed graduate study offered in the school. With 68 graduate students in 1963 and more than 300 this fall the school continues to open new classes and curriculums for graduate study. Newly initiated curriculums include the M.B.A., D.B.A. and M.S. in accounting. There are approximately 50 doctoral students this fall.

HEATHER TOLD BOARD MEMBERS, "We need a better organized effort at the recruitment of superior graduate students. So far we have not gone off-campus in our recruiting."

He hopes the school will soon be able to add a doctor's degree in economics and an M.S. degree in management science.

Heather reported the school has completed some preliminary arrangements with the Army for batteries of officers to come here to take M.B.A. degrees in data systems management.

In addition to too few graduate students, the school has a too heavy concentration of home-state students in the enrollment according to Heather. He said, "To attract out-of-state students we have done serious promotion work with counselors of public schools in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana." Heather said the most serious lack is in the area of foreign students, an area he believes the university as a whole is neglecting.

Heather said that to date the school of Business Administration has had students from Japan, Jordan, Switzerland, Mexico, Persia, the Philippine Islands, Iran, Germany, Peru, Hong-Kong, Netherlands, Libya, Trinidad, Lebanon, Colombia and Spain. Last year the school hosted a Fulbright scholar in his studies.

IN TRYING TO INCREASE effective recruiting of foreign students, the school has started a fund for international education in advertising.

According to Heather Texas Tech is the only school of the United States which is listed in a German higher education publication as a recommended university for studying advertising. Heather also discussed the lack in research efforts by the

school. The fault for this, according to him, is the faculty-student ratio, often figuring at 1-30. He said "This is not conducive to faculty research. To help the problem we have reduced teaching loads, but this is not enough."

Plans to further research work are included in the architecture for the new Business Administration Building, now being built on Flint Avenue. Research facilities in an office education center, office research laboratory and behavioral simulation laboratory under the department of management are included in the building.

Heather next told Board members of changes he believes need to be made within the school. Because of the computer's position in business now, BA majors are now required to complete at least one semester in learning to work with computers. Heather said this has created a problem with the university Computer Center because it is geared more to research. Because of coordinating difficulties between the center and the school Heather said he believes something needs to be worked out in the area of separate facilities.

THE OTHER CHANGE Heather mentioned to Board members was to eliminate the isolation of BA students from other disciplines of the university. He suggested the idea of students taking a specialization in some other field, such as mathematics, which would make their business administration work even more effective after graduation.

The conclusion of Heather's speech was to state problems still plaguing the school, those of too small a staff and too small salaries. Heather asked that the school be given more financial consideration in the future. He said, "One of the greatest needs is money to purchase business machines. Students must learn to operate these machines in their studies if they are to be qualified employees of businesses after graduation."

Heather concluded his report to the Board by stating the goal of the school's operations — past and future — as "trying for an efficient operation without losing the efficiency of the educational process."

**mini views/roy mcqueen**

**GOP looking better**

The obvious rift between President Johnson and Sen. Robert Kennedy, however quiet it has been in recent weeks, may be a major factor resulting in a Republican victory in 1968.

A Gallup Poll released Thursday reported for the second time that Kennedy, the transplanted senator from New York, is favored over Johnson as the Democratic nominee.

The announcement in itself is alarming considering the bushy-haired solon's political views and remembering his rather hasty actions while U.S. Attorney General, both under the present administration and during the tenure of his brother, the late John F. Kennedy.

FROM A domestic viewpoint, Johnson and Kennedy probably wear the same political hat. In fact it would be a horse-race to see who could spend the taxpayers' hard-earned money the fastest.

The pair's foreign views are in direct opposition. In earlier years, Kennedy praised Johnson for what he had done for the United States in relationship

with other countries.

While Johnson was going to great pains to get the South Vietnamese to hold elections, Kennedy was quick to complain that the elections looked like a fraud to him. Kennedy said he favored international observers to see what happened in the elections.

KENNEDY ALSO scolded the President for sending American troops to the Dominican Republic in 1965. Kennedy also has been a constant critic of the administration's policies in Vietnam. He said Johnson should have consulted Congress before sending additional troops. He has been critical of escalation and called for a halt in the bombing, in addition to demanding immediate peace talks.

THE SAME Gallup Poll showed that the top three Republican choices—none of them officially pledged to run—could defeat either Kennedy or Johnson in 1968.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was the top choice by 14 per cent over Johnson. Former vice president Richard Nixon held a four per cent margin over the President.

Both Nixon and Rockefeller held slim one percentage point margins over Kennedy in the preference poll. The other GOP mention was Michigan Gov. George Romney who has watched his popularity decline rapidly since a statement recently saying that the public had been brainwashed about Vietnam.



Heather



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# Henry Mancini schedules Lubbock concert Nov. 7

By CASEY CHARNISS  
Fine Arts Asst. Editor

The versatile Henry Mancini, appearing here Nov. 7, master of the art of composing motion picture soundtracks, has definite ideas on the subject of music and recording. He says, "Record albums are for music lovers and musical soundtracks are for movies and television. And the twins should never meet!" Continuing on his favorite subject, he notes, "Most sound-track albums on the market today are not commercially successful because they aren't recorded specifically for the ear. Background music is geared solely to create dramatic impact on a watching audience. When a score is plucked from a soundtrack, and transferred to

an LP, the odds are momentous that the recording will be less than satisfying."

If this is so, why does Henry Mancini rate as the foremost soundtrack composer of today? And why are his albums selling in the millions?

THE ANSWER IS THREE-FOLD. Mancini is talented, versatile, and, above all, original. He believes that a motion picture should not only fit the action of the picture, but also be able to stand on its own as a musical composition of merit.

The idea is fantastically successful. To date, Mancini has received 17 Grammy awards, three Oscars and six nominations from the National Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

RECENT SCORES INCLUDE those for "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Hawaii," "Days of Wine and Roses," "The Great Race," "The Pink Panther," and "Two For The Road."

Henry Mancini is a great one for teamwork. When he teams up with producer-director Blake Edwards, the result is an astoundingly successful picture such as "Tiffany," "The Pink Panther," or "The Great Race." When he teams up with Stanley Donen, the result is a fast-paced comedy-thriller like "Charade" and "Arabesque."

And when he teams up with singer Andy Williams, the result is an unparalleled night of musical entertainment.

The concert will be in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

## RAIDER ROUNDUP

Jewish Student Organization  
Jewish Student Organization will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in room 219 of the Student Union.

International Club  
The International Club will view a series of slides entitled "Berlin: A Divided City" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

## Honor unit selected

Company G, third battalion, was selected as the "honor" company of the Texas Tech Army ROTC brigade Thursday afternoon by Cadet Col. J. F. Carter, brigade commander.

The company, under the command of Cadet Capt. Braut Williams, will represent Army ROTC in the annual Homecoming parade Saturday morning. Other units representing Army ROTC include the Tyrian Rifles, the Corpsdettes, the CounterGuerrilla Unit and Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary society.

Company G was selected on the basis of its over-all proficiency in drill movements and its spirit and enthusiasm, Carter said.

Army ROTC Sweethearts will also participate in the parade by riding in four open-top cars.

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH  
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# New ex-students directory presented to association

A partially compiled ex-students directory will be presented to the Ex-Students Association today.

The directory containing the names and addresses of approximately 10,000 Tech ex-students was compiled after weeks of work by student, faculty and ex-student volunteer workers.

The purpose of the directory, a project of the Joint Name-Change Committee, is to make it possible to contact ex-students and get their opinion on a name-change for Tech.

THE JOINT NAME-CHANGE COMMITTEE was organized in 1964 in opposition of a recom-

mendation to the Board of Directors by the Ex-Students Association to ask the Texas Legislature to change Tech's name to Texas Technological University. Opposition to this recommendation prevented the bill from being brought before a legislative committee.

MEMBERS OF THE EX-STUDENTS Association who are also members of the Joint Name-Change Committee plan to present the directory at the Ex-Student Association Council meeting today. They will ask the Association to recommend to the Board of Directors that it act on the Student Senate's

proposal calling for a professional firm to conduct a poll to determine which name all groups favor.

THE DIRECTORY IS DESIGNED to aid a proposal drafted by the Faculty Advisory Board and the Tech Student Association which seeks ex-student financial support for an independent opinion survey of students, faculty and ex-students.

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FRIENDLY FOREIGN RELATIONS — Dinah Doyle, junior English major, admires paper flowers purchased while visiting Mexico.

# Tech coed impressed with Mexico after spending two summers there

Visiting a foreign country teaches one many things, according to Dinah Doyle, junior English major, who spent part of the last two summers in Mexico.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Doyle, of 4407 15th St., Dinah has been to Mexico with her family many times to visit family friends who live there. Summer before last, then a

Spanish major, Dinah traveled to San Luis Potosi, Mexico, to study the Spanish language.

She was a part of a group of Tech students who annually go there to study. The trip is set up by the government to promote good relations between the two countries.

Another interesting place visited was Acapulco, famous for its warm climate and water sports.

Dinah also took a short trip to San Luis to visit with Tech students who were there studying.

Among the many souvenirs that Dinah's family has accumulated over the years, are some odd candleholders, huge paper flowers and wine sacks.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the customs of the Mexican people, Dinah said that Americans have many misconceptions.

Mexican food, for example, is not all tamales and tacos. In fact, the majority, of the middle — and upper-class people eat what is commonly termed American food.

As for many Americans' low opinions of Mexican people, Dinah says that they are wonderful people.

She was especially impressed with the warmth of the people. Her greatest surprise was her return trip to San Luis when many people remembered her from her visit there a year before.

## Ewell acts in comedy Mon. at auditorium

Tom Ewell comes Monday night to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium with a group of fellow comedians in "The Impossible Years," the laugh-loaded comedy hit that tickled the funny-bones of New York theatergoers. The merriment begins at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6.

The title of the play refers to the carefree, happy teen years of modern youngsters, which most of their parents find almost impossible to endure.

Ewell explains it in these terms: "Do you know why most parents of grown children go grey? Because their children aged them so during their impossible years."

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Larry Randolph, costume designer, has incorporated style and color for his turn-of-the-century costumes.

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Performances will be Nov. 10-13.

THE CAST IS COMPLETED by a dozen more performers hilariously embroiled in Ewell's complications from having two

sweetly budding youngsters in his home . . . plus rafts of their raucous beaux.

"The Impossible Years" is written by a pair of long-experienced television comedy writers, Bob Fisher and Arthur Marris, and it is being brought here by Civic Lubbock, Inc., whose most recent attraction was the Tijuana Brass.

Tickets are still available at the Auditorium box office.

## Stock contest set for Dec.

Competition including showmanship in horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine and sheep will be included in the Block & Bridle Club's 20th Little International Stock Showmanship Contest, which will be held Dec. 9.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded for winners in each event.

Special events at the contest include a milk maid contest which is open to all co-ed organizations at Tech. An event which is open to all men's groups on campus is the Greased Pig Contest.

Registration for the Little International will be Nov. 6 thru Nov. 9 in the Block & Bridle office in the Livestock Pavilion adjacent to the Speech Building.

## 'Superman' rehearsals slated

Technical rehearsals begin today for the Tech production of "Man and Superman." All aspects of the Shaw play will be coordinated for final dress rehearsal next Thursday.

The Shaw play combines interesting sets, properties, and costumes.

Each of the three acts will use a different set. Technical Director, Dr. Clifford Ashbey

said this is unusual in today's college productions. The same set is usually used for every set, he said.

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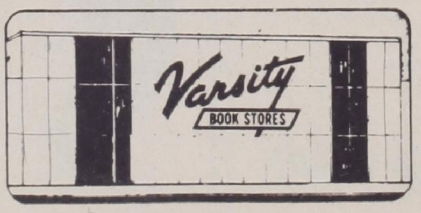
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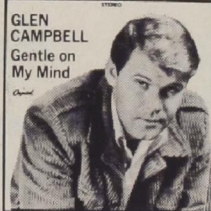




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# Elimination from race inevitable for some SWC teams this week

Associated Press Sports Writer

Historically the Southwest Conference football champion does not lose more than one conference game.

This footnote to more than half a century of championship races could be erased this season.

Approaching the first of four Saturdays of November action, all teams have lost one conference game and defending champion Southern Methodist and Texas Christian have lost twice. By tradition SMU and TCU have been eliminated.

AT LEAST two more members will feel defeat a second time this weekend, barring tie games. Conference leader Texas A&M, with three victories in four games, is at Arkansas, 1-1, and Rice, 1-1, is at Texas Tech, 2-1.

In other games, Texas, also 2-1, meets SMU, 1-2, in the Cotton Bowl and TCU, loser of its last eight games, goes to Baylor, 0-1-1.

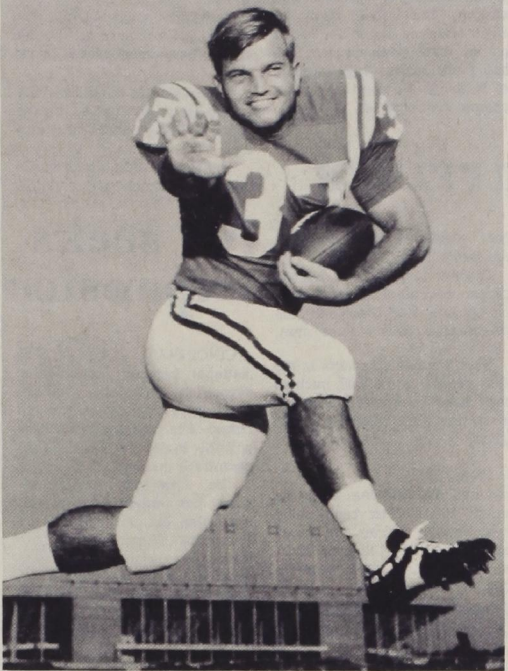
THE AGGIES, winners of their last three games after losing the first four of the season, have not scored against Arkansas since 1963 and last beat the Razorbacks in 1957.

Frank Broyles' initial coaching victory at Arkansas was a 21-8 triumph over Texas A&M in 1958. His teams have whipped the Aggies nine straight years.

THE LONGHORNS, whose conference setback was to Tech, have probably the best one-two punch in Chris Gilbert and Bill Bradley. Gilbert's 696 yards rushing is 187 more than the entire SMU team total.

Texas has won four in a row while SMU has dropped five straight after a season-opening win over Texas A&M.

Baylor has not won from Texas Christian in the last three years but the Bear's big line should be the fourth consecutive one to shut out the Frogs this season.



A COUPLE OF BRUISERS — Saturday's homecoming game will display two of the finest fullbacks in the



SWC — Rice's Lester Lehman and Tech's Jackie Stewart.

## Barry and Nestor elected captains

The Texas Tech freshman swimming team elected Warren Barry and Eddie Nestor as the 1967-68 co-captains.

Barry, graduate of Dallas Highland Park, was 2nd in the state 4-A meet in the backstroke. Last summer he qualified for the national AAU meet. At Tech he will swim mainly the free-style distance events.

Nestor, from Midland High School, was a finalist in the individual medley and butterfly events in the state 4-A meet. Both Barry and Nestor

were captains of their high school teams.

The frosh tankers open their season on Dec. 2 against Abilene Cooper High School and other Abilene high schools.

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## Intramural Notes

Preliminary competition will be on Nov. 7 and the finals set for Nov. 9 in the scratch swimming meet. The Dolphins, men's swimming fraternity, will serve as officials for the event.

Scratch bowling competition will begin on Nov. 11.

An ice hockey meeting is scheduled for Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the intramural conference room.

Intramural wrestling results: Final champions

123-130 class  
Bob Grisham defeated David Besstre.

145 class  
James Wimberly defeated Bill Foster, 6-0.

Semi-final winners  
160 class  
Eff Embree defeated Mike Leach by a pin.

177 class  
Larry Seelig defeated Les Dupler by a pin.

Buddy Hampton defeated Larry Gregory by a pin.

Unlimited class  
Jack Seeman won over Mike Kilpatrick, 7-2.

Bobby Atkinson defeated Richard Campbell, 8-0.

The remaining final matches are scheduled for Monday.

These matches are:

137 class  
Kelly Griffin vs. Robert Bommar

152 class  
Andy Sansom vs. Randy Robertson

160 class  
Embree vs. Pat Walt

167 class  
Steve Furlow vs. Don Nichols

177 class  
Seelig vs. Hampton

191 class  
Don Hill vs. Robert Bolton

Unlimited  
Seeman vs. Atkinson

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Sunday's touchfootball schedule:

KA vs. Sigma Nu  
Phi Psi vs. Kappa Sig

Fiji vs. ATO  
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SAE vs. Sigma Chi

### Touchfootball standings

Independent league	
Toads	3-0-0
Misfits	2-0-1
Blues	2-1-0
Moonrakers	0-1-2
Rinkdinks	0-2-1
Zoo	0-3-0

### Club league

Phi Epsilon Kappa (PEK)	2-0-1
Air Force ROTC	2-1-0
Chi Rho	1-1-0
Baptist Student Union (BSU)	1-1-1
Wesley Foundation	1-2-0
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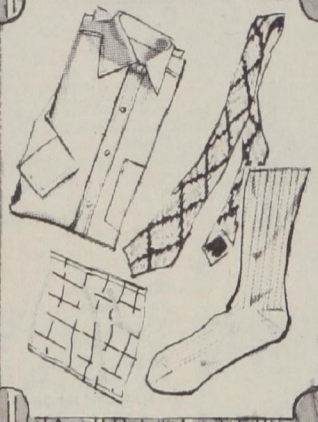
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# Are athletic awards taxable?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should athletes—amateur and professional—be required to pay income taxes on awards and trophies they receive for their prowess even though they don't actually seek them?

The Tax Court, in two instances, has ruled they should but Rep. Frank J. Horton, R-N.Y., thinks athletic awards

should be exempt from taxation. The court ruled that baseball's Maury Wills should pay taxes on the S. Rae Hickok belt, given annually to a professional athlete. And it held football's Paul Hornung liable for taxes on an auto given to him for being the outstanding player in a National Football League's championship game.

"OUTSTANDING ATHLETES whose preeminence is recognized with awards... should be exempt from tax on the awards just as are the very deserving winners of the \$62,000 Nobel prizes," Horton told a news conference Thursday.

"The value in the Hickok belt is not its money value, it's the honor of being named the recipient."

The Hickok belt, which has 26 small diamonds and a larger

diamond, ruby and sapphire encrusted in a gold buckle, was valued by the court at \$10,000. Recent winners have been Frank Robinson, Baltimore Orioles, 1966; Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles Dodgers, 1965, and Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns, 1964. Wills won the award in 1962.

HORTON ANNOUNCED ALSO the establishment of the committee for fair play for sports, a group of some 100 sports writers and athletes who are supporting legislation to change the law.

Horton and Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., have introduced bills to give sports awards the same tax-exempt status now held by those won in the educational, artistic, scientific, literary and civic fields.

The New York Republican, who formerly was connected with the Rochester baseball club, said six other Congressmen plan to introduce bills similar to his. They are Reps. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., Robert McEwen, R-N.Y., John Hunt, R-N.J., James Hanley, D-N.Y., Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., and B. F. Sisk, D-Calif.

HORTON ACKNOWLEDGES there is little chance for changing the law during the current session of Congress.

Horton interprets the tax-court ruling as affecting those receiving such honors as football's Lambert and Heisman trophies and the Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award. The Lambert Trophy is a team award.

"Most of the recipients don't know they should pay tax on the awards," Horton said. "None of the Hickok winners have paid taxes on their trophies. They didn't think they had to. And they shouldn't."

## Cramer arrives

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For the first time since Dave Hart became Pitt's football coach, he has a player all his own to crow about.

"I've been talking about Gary Cramer all season but no one would believe me," Hart says. "I thought Gary played a good game against UCLA in the opener and I talked about him several times in the last few weeks, but no one seemed to notice."

EVERYONE NOTICED, though, when Cramer raced for 139 yards—including a 59-yard touchdown sprint—against Navy

last week as the Panthers dripped a 22-21 decision.

Cramer was the second player recruited by Hart after he became Pitt coach and bids to become Hart's first star.

Hart's other standouts in the last season and a half, such as they have been, were leftovers from the John Michelosen regime.

CRAMER'S 139 YARDS against the Middies were the most by a Pitt back since quarterback Fred Mazurek scrambled for 142 in a 22-21 victory against Penn State in 1963.

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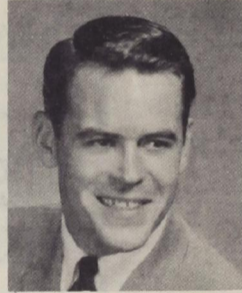
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## Sports in brief

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Joe Don Looney, once a bright hope of pro football, is coming to Texas next week to talk with Tom Landry about joining the Dallas Cowboys.

Looney, one-time Fort Worth Pascal High School and Oklahoma University star is a free agent after being placed on waivers by his fourth pro club, the Washington Redskins.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Coach Vince Dooley announced Thursday that three suspended football players would not accompany the Georgia team to Houston to play the Cougars Saturday night.

The Georgia coach met with the three players—running back Brad Johnson, safety Jack Scott and offensive tackle Wayne Byrd—before announcing that he was not lifting the suspension imposed Monday for a curfew violation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Vicente Saldivar, retiring featherweight boxing champion, has been named Fighter of the Month by Ring Magazine, it was announced Thursday.

In his farewell fight, Saldivar stopped Howard Winstone of England in the 12th round in Mexico City on Oct. 14. At 24, he is believed to have been

the youngest world champion to retire.

Ring, edited by Nat Fleischer, now rates Mitsunori Saki of Japan as the top-ranked featherweight.

In the heavyweight rankings, Jerry Quarry moved up from eighth to fifth because of his decision over Floyd Patterson and Sugar Ramos jumped from sixth to fourth because of his triumph over Ernie Terrell.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Formation of the Walter Camp Foundation "to stimulate interest in football and scholarship" was announced Thursday.

The Foundation will present the Walter Camp Award each year to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the game and also give the T.A.D. Jones Award to a leading college coach and the Albie Booth Award to a college player. Camp, Jones, and Booth all are famous in Yale football annals.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Yankee baseball slugger Mickey Mantle said Wednesday he will play two more years. He hinted that he will retire after that. Mantle, here for a banquet, told a sports writer he would play "at least two more years." Mantle was asked if he would ever catch Babe Ruth in home runs.

"Ruth hit 712 during his career and I'm 200 behind with only two seasons to go, so I don't think there is much chance," Mantle replied.

The slugger also said he had no ambitions to be a manager or coach.

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