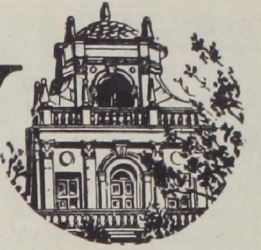


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 43

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, Nov. 10, 1967

NUMBER 39



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Chrysler output slowed

DETROIT — A picket line skirmish at Belvidere, Ill., in which 50 men were arrested highlighted Thursday a series of local plant work interruptions that slowed Chrysler Corp. auto production to a trickle.

Chrysler and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement Wednesday night on terms of a new three-year pact covering 95,000 production workers, but the firm's labor problems continued on a local level.

"We had been scheduled to build 6,500 cars Thursday but we had only one assembly line going and will be lucky if we wind up with 400 cars for the day's output," said a Chrysler public relations man.

UAW president Walter P. Reuther said after the contract agreement had been reached that it would take two or three days to get Chrysler back to normal production.

The problem was that while the national agreement had been worked out, scores of local plant issues remained to be settled.

Johnson on tour

WASHINGTON — A whirlwind, two-day inspection tour of land, sea and air defense facilities will send President Johnson from coast to coast and back again today and Saturday.

The commander in chief of the nation's armed forces will visit Army, Marine, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard installations in a swing timed to coincide with Veterans Day.

He will be accompanied by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara while various chiefs of staff will join at different stops.

His first stop is to be Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will see training operations for ranger and paratroop forces.

He goes from Georgia to California and the Marine base at El Toro, arriving about noon, to greet Marines just back from Vietnam.

From El Toro he flies by helicopter to another California Marine base, Camp Pendleton, to participate in ceremonies marking the 192nd birthday of the Marine Corps.

Garner buried

UVALDE — National leaders and next-door neighbors of John Nance Garner rubbed shoulders Thursday as they paid final tribute to the former vice president.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey led a delegation from Washington as official representatives of President Johnson for the simple funeral.

Garner died quietly early Tuesday in the modest, white frame house almost hidden in a grove of pecan trees where he lived most of the time since leaving Washington in 1941.

His death cancelled plans for a citywide celebration of his 99th birthday anniversary on Nov. 22.

Wilson won't compromise

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson refused Thursday night to compromise on his Labor government's policy of deflation despite a growing revolt within his own party and increasing unpopularity in the nation.

Wilson told the House of Commons, however, that full employment remained the Labor government's objective.

The prime minister's statement to the House was heralded earlier in the day by a further tightening of credit control when the Bank of England raised its lending rate for the second time in less than a month.

The bank's discount rate, on which all interest levies for lending are based, was raised from 5½ to 6 per cent Oct. 19 and to 6½ per cent Thursday, putting it close to the "crisis level" of 7 per cent.

U.S. forces increased

SAIGON — The U.S. Army beefed up its combat forces in the Dak To sector Thursday in an effort to root out North Vietnamese regulars, bloodied but still aggressive after a week's sporadic battles.

The official count of North Vietnamese dead in the jungle fighting around Dak To, in the central highlands 270 miles north of Saigon, climbed to 209. The U.S. Command said 45 American troops have been killed and 130 wounded.

Helicopters flew in an additional company of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division to stifle a Communist mortar and small-arms attack on an artillery base late in the day.

A spokesman said the attack caused neither damage nor casualties. The fresh company, though deployed immediately after landing, failed to establish contact with the enemy.

\$99.5 million received

AUSTIN — Texas received \$99.5 million in federal anti-poverty funds during the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, Gov. John Connally said Thursday.

Connally issued a 48-page report to the legislature on the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity and on War on Poverty activities in the state.

He said the Texas OEO was appropriated \$45,475 in state funds and spent or encumbered \$246,783 in federal money during the year.

"It is not easy to assess the extent to which we have been successful in what we have done and are doing," Connally wrote.

"Many of our educational programs will not bear tangible fruit for several years to come. However, the participation described herein establishes beyond a doubt that state and local leadership in Texas recognizes the special problems of poverty, and are looking for solutions."

Makes bullseye landing in Pacific

Saturn 5 logs successful first flight

'Ultimate' rocket paves way for trip to moon



MILITARY HONORS — Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray presents military honors to Techsans Maj. Clarence E. Teske, left, and Sgt. Jesus Villarreal at Thursday afternoon ceremonies in Southwest Conference Circle. Teske, a graduate engineering student in the Air Force's continuing education program, won an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Force Commendation Medal for "meritorious service as aerospace facilities engineer from 1963 to

1967." Villarreal, a member of the Army ROTC cadre at Tech, won the Air Medal for "distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement while participating ... in air support of combat forces" in Vietnam during 1965 and 1966. More than 1,000 cadets watched these presentations in addition to Distinguished Military Student Awards given to four Air Force and eight Army ROTC cadets.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—America's majestic Saturn 5 super-rocket, performing like a veteran on its first test flight, hurled an unmanned Apollo moonship 11,234 miles into space Thursday to spark new hope that U.S. astronauts can land on the moon in 1969.

Piloted by an automatic pilot taking the place of astronauts, the Apollo spacecraft 8½ hours later survived a fiery plunge through earth's atmosphere at nearly 25,000 miles an hour. It parachuted to a bullseye landing within sight of cheering crew members aboard the USS Bennington, the prime recovery ship, in the Pacific 600 miles north of Hawaii.

Clocking off flight events with a precision described by project officials as "incredible," the 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 proved it can accomplish what it is being developed to do—propel astronauts to the moon and become the "ultimate" rocket for U.S. exploration of space for at least the next two decades.

"YESTERDAY, I would have said that I think we have a reasonably good chance of accomplishing a lunar landing by the end of 1969," Air Force Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program manager, said after a textbook maiden launch.

"Today, I think that reasonably good chance is maybe a notch above reasonably good," he said.

With a thundering roar that shook dust from the ceiling of the control center three miles away onto flight controllers, the most powerful rocket ever assembled rose from its launch pad at Cape Kennedy exactly on time at 7 a.m. (EST).

Its three stages—the first two of which were flight tested for the first time Thursday—boosted a world-record 140-ton satellite into a low earth orbit 115 miles high. The tonnage included the Apollo spacecraft, its main engine compartment and the Saturn 5's third stage.

THREE HOUSE later, the third stage re-ignited its engine to propel the unmanned moonship toward its peak altitude of 11,234 miles over Africa. Officials at first estimated the altitude at 11,386 miles, but later revised that figure.

From this lofty high point, the spacecraft barreled toward the Pacific Ocean. A 4½-minute burn of the main spacecraft engine built up its speed to nearly 25,000 miles an hour during its meteoric dive—14 times faster than a bullet fired

from a high-powered military rifle. Personnel aboard the USS Bennington let out a cheer as they watched the craft parachute to the sea, landing only about six miles away with all three parachutes deployed, 8 hours and 37 minutes after lift-off.

A Japanese vessel, which recovery forces said "was interested," was floating in the area near the spaceship, but NASA said the ship was "no problem."

THE SUCCESS gave a much-needed shot in the arm to America's man-in-space program, which suffered a serious setback last Jan. 27 when three astronauts lost their lives in a launch pad fire.

Thursday's success marked the first flight test of the Saturn 5's first and second stages; the first re-start of the rocket's third stage, which previously was flight qualified on smaller Saturn 1 rockets; the first test of an Apollo moonship in a deep-space environment, and the first operational use of America's man-to-the-moon launch complex.

WHILE PROJECT officials and a national television audience held their breath, five of the largest engines ever built ignited at the base of the Saturn 5's first stage and sent a Niagara of fire billowing onto the booster's massive launch pedestal.

Surveyor 6 gives another success

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Camera-carrying Surveyor 6 landed gently on the moon Thursday, giving the United States its second space success within 12 hours.

The three-legged spacecraft braked itself to a touch-down at 5:01 p.m., in a rugged area near the center of the lunar disk just a few hours after an unmanned Apollo moonship splashed into the Pacific to climax an historic ride atop a 36-story-tall Saturn 5 rocket.

The combination of successes strengthened U.S. hopes of landing men successfully on the moon in 1969. Surveyor's mission is to photograph potential astronaut landing sites.

For college students

Professors' group endorses freedom

By BETH ATCHISON Staff Writer

The American Association of University Professors has become one of five national organizations to consider joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students.

The AAUP Council, 30-member policy-making body of the organization, unanimously endorsed the statement at its Nov. 1 meeting. The statement will be presented to the entire organization in April.

Other organizations whose representatives have adopted the statement are the American Association of Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors and the National Student Association.

SOME OF THE major provisions of the statement include:

—A long list of due process requirements in major cases, including putting the burden of proof on the college and guaranteeing the student's right to defend himself.

—The right to attend college without regard to race, to invite speakers of students' own choosing and to have complete freedom of off-campus action without fear of university punishment.

—Protection of students from "arbitrary and prejudiced" grading by professors.

—A free student press. Whenever possible, the statement says, the student newspapers should be legally and financially separate from the university.

THE AAUP also has condemned recent student demonstrations designed to stop campus interviews or to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking. The AAUP position was issued in the form of a resolution by the council.

The resolution states that to retain members of a college and visitors from hearing speakers is destructive to the basic learning process.

The resolution came as a result of a series of protests against recruiters from the armed services and other organizations connected with the military.

The resolution stresses greater academic freedom for students to display their dissent, but the larger freedom—freedom of speech—cannot be destroyed by protest, it says.

THE TEXAS, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana regional representative to the AAUP Council is Dr. Richard Cummins of Oklahoma State University. Cummins will relate the national council's proposals to the region before the April meeting.

City votes tax, bonds, nixes urban renewal

By BILL SEYLE Copy Editor

Lubbock voters passed a city sales tax, voiced disapproval in an urban renewal expansion straw vote and approved six of 11 proposed capital improvement bond issues Thursday in an election marked by a record turnout and last-minute bottlenecks at the polls.

Total votes cast neared 12,100 at midnight with incomplete returns from only one box.

The sales tax proposal carried by 7,214 to 3,480, while a plan to expand urban renewal to four more areas of the city lost by 7,706 to 2,750.

The sales tax election results, passed in every box, authorizes the city to levy a 1 per cent sales tax expected to provide Lubbock with an additional \$1.5 million income yearly.

The urban renewal proposal, dubbed by its proponents as Lubbock's "Design for Progress," met solid opposition in all but four of the city's 18 boxes.

THE URBAN renewal straw vote is not binding because the City Council was given the authority to proceed with urban renewal in an election several years ago. The vote was intended only to give city planners an indication of Lubbock opinion.

Urban renewal passed by slim margins in courthouse, Thompson Jr. High,

Frosh will name 6 cheerleaders

Freshmen will elect three men and three women as freshman cheerleaders Monday.

Tryouts and voting will be in the Ballroom of the Tech Union at 5:30 p.m., and only those attending the tryouts will be eligible to vote.

Candidates are required to wear their assigned numbers. The numbers are posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Senate office.

Presentation of a student ID card is a requirement for voting.

and Iles Elementary boxes and was barely defeated at the Central Fire Station box.

The urban renewal issue carried a \$3 million civic center bond proposal down with it. The civic center was to be constructed in the urban renewal area and was defeated by a ratio similar to that of urban renewal.

Voters approved \$13.8 million worth of bonds that will provide for waterworks improvements, city sewer system expansion, street improvements and acquisition of land for an expressway, sanitation improvements, fire station construction and additional storm sewers.

PROPOSED BONDS for municipal park improvement, a new library, and city maintenance, garage expansion and a proposed revenue bond for electrical improvements failed to carry.

Of the boxes that approved urban renewal, the courthouse reported a 9-8 vote. Thompson Jr. High, in a predominantly Latin-American area, reported a 144-116 vote. Iles Elementary, in a predominantly Negro area, reported a 137-0 vote.

The election was far from routine as the record turnout swarmed the school-based boxes at closing time. The late rush was caused by P-TA meetings and open houses planned by the schools as part of American Education Week and scheduled for 7 p.m. — poll closing time.

VOTERS waiting to vote on their way to the meetings created a rush that was compounded by the confusion of the school activities. Fifteen of the 18 boxes were located at schools, making the final returns late.

Atkins Jr. High reported 200 voters waiting in line at closing time. Rush Elementary reported several hundred. Persons in line to vote at closing time were allowed to cast their ballot.

Only property owners were allowed to vote in the bond election. Registered voters could vote on the city sales tax, and anybody could vote on the urban renewal proposal because of its straw vote nature.

Voters in the bond issue were required to sign an affidavit saying they had property on the county tax rolls. Since owning a car would fulfill such

a requirement, few voters were disqualified by this stipulation.

PASSAGE of a city sales tax was probably influenced by a need for more city funds and an apparent threat to institute a garbage or sewer charge or increase the ad valorem tax rate.

The city sales tax was approved by the Texas Legislature in the last session. The state will collect the tax and send the city periodic checks.

The record turnout represented about 30 per cent of Lubbock's 39,780 voters. Voters interest is attributed to heavy interest in the urban renewal straw vote and the city sales tax proposal.

In pre-vote campaigns little opposition was offered for the sales tax, although several bond proposals and the straw vote met with some opposition.

LUBBOCK is following the trend in Texas cities in approving the sales tax. Since the legislature authorized cities to initiate the tax, many cities have approved it. Only one has turned it down and that was by a narrow margin.

Kappa Chi chapter inducts 16 students

Kappa Chi chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, Tech's recently chartered geography honorary, initiated 16 students Thursday night who have a 2.75 or higher in the field of geography.

The first to be initiated at Tech included Mike Evans, president; Leonard Melcher, vice president; Annet Sheffield, secretary; and Karin Anderson, treasurer.

Bob Allen, Thomas Baker, Mary Jane Barrett, Vestal Blakely, Betty Caesar, Larry Davis, Sally Gordon, Wylie Hawthorn, Pat Meiske, Albert Moon, Mary Lynn Pace, and Virginia Vann.

Conducting the initiation ceremonies were Dr. Karl Wuersching, Dean Gerald Thomas, Dr. John Brand, Dr. Harley Oberhelman, and Dr. Paul Woods, all supporters of geography studies.

The professional fraternity was organized eight months ago under the leadership of Wuersching and has just received its national charter.

Editorial page

Stationary tuition should be guaranteed

Four-fifths of the nation's state colleges and universities have raised tuition, fees and room and board rates this year according to a report by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, of which Tech is a member.

The report says the reason is twofold:
—Failure of state governments to appropriate sufficient funds for high education.
—Rising costs of food, labor operation and construction.

The NASULGC report shows an increase in in-state tuition and fees at NASULGC institutions from a medium of \$330 last year to \$351.50 this year. Tech's tuition and fees is figured at \$167 in this same report.

The report says tuition increases are often "justified by a desire to keep charges in line with those of comparable neighboring institutions" and by the need for more funds to compete for "scarce faculty talent."

That higher education means higher costs is a fact which must be accepted by both students and state governments. Texas now faces a tremendous shortage of money for higher education, and an increase in tuition for the state colleges and universities is the only realistic hope for adequate funds to meet the expenses of operating a multi-million dollar educational system.

Student tuition is an important source of instructional costs, the bulk of which are faculty salaries. If these necessary costs continue to rise so that education continues to improve, a tuition hike is inevitable. In anticipation of this the university students and administration should consider the best possible system of handling the increase.

The practice most equitable in such a situation is that of maintaining the same tuition figure for

each student throughout his college career.

Just as students are required to graduate according to the course specifications of the catalog used when they entered as freshmen, so they should also face the same financial requirements throughout their career.

Under this plan any future tuition hike would effect only incoming freshmen and not students already enrolled in the university.

This proposal puts the initial burden of expense on entering freshmen, but at the same time it safeguards the educational costs of students already enrolled in undergraduate studies.

The cost of education is high now and will continue to grow higher. The student will have to pay more, but at the same time he should be guaranteed a stationary tuition cost when he enters a state-supported institution.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, formerly The Daily Toreador, is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the university administration.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY is a member of The Associated Press, which retains the right to use any material therein.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Exes want Texas State'

Your Nov. 3 editorial said progress on the name-change could not be expected until both sides give up their preferred names. I disagree. The "Texas State" activity is the only reason the Ex-Student Association is willing to talk about a "compromise."

The inaction of the Tech Board of Directors on the name-change is due to their having been misled by the ESA leaders to believe that most exes are against us. Faculty and students have pushed for the survey, then, to show the Board that the exes are not opposed to "Texas State." Ex-student signatures in the Name-Change Committee file establish this

mini views/roy mcqueen



Welfare on strike

Labor unions have made giant gains recently in organizing groups engaged in almost every occupation. Teachers have their UFT and professional athletes may be next.

A news story recently pointed out that a movement is under way to organize welfare clients into a union. The union's function would be to obtain larger chunks of the welfare dollar for its members.

Those promoting such a union contend that the relief clients represent a highly potent political force and that someone should be in a position to take advantage of it.

SOME WELFARE PERSONS have banded together in small groups and their success in obtaining increased benefits has been staggering. One government official who declined to be named said that a powerful welfare union could quickly result in a welfare state, putting an even heavier load on the working society.

A strike of taxpayers is no answer in getting freeloaders off the backs of people actually working for a living. The answer is a complete renovation of the Great Society's domestic spending program. The American who works for his family is nearing the point where he has had enough—enough taken from his check. Increased social security benefits recently approved by Congress is evidence that the trend is not likely to reverse.

It's a truism that he who pays the fiddler calls the tune, and it's the working people of America who pay the fiddler—not the indigents. Americans need to remind Washington of this fact. Election day is not that far away.

ONE OF THESE DAYS the people whose earnings are being increasingly extracted to support welfare clients will start demanding more of the welfare clients than a weekly or monthly trip to the bank to cash the blue check.

One of these days Americans will start insisting on sweat-producing toil—even if it's the maintenance of public buildings. So far politicians have not deemed it necessary to hurt the feelings of welfare clients by setting up a program by which they earn what they get.

It would be interesting to see how a welfare union might act under fire. Should politicians not meet union demands, welfare union members could strike. They could stop not working.

Dislikes Job Corps politics

I have been reading more and more about the shortcomings and faults of the Job Corps program, and I can't help but have a feeling of resentment toward the trainees and the administrators and the congressmen who helped pass the bill.

Sometimes, it seems as though it would have been much to my advantage to have been a lazy, good-for-nothing, "don't give a damn," type person, and then I could rely on the government to put me through school. I am one of the unfortunate majority of people who isn't smart enough to get an academic scholarship, and I'm not stupid or lazy enough

to rely on the government to support me, plus, I am a white protestant, so I can't scream discrimination. What am I to do?

WELL, I think my course is fairly well set out for me. I'll continue to go to class and study into the wee hours of the morning and worry about grades and work at practically any job I am fortunate enough to get in the hopes that someday I will be able to assume a responsible role in society. In the meantime, Job Corps trainees will sleep away their mornings, loaf away their afternoons, and raise hell all night

Sentiment outranks name

By LANE ARTHUR
Staff Writer

No action in the name-change issue can be expected from the Ex-Students Association in the near future. This can be seen from the council's actions last Friday when they tabled a motion indefinitely to vote on whether to participate in a name-change survey conducted by an independent organization.

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BILL COLLINS, Ex-Student Executive Board member, felt the poll would be ineffective since a committee organized by the Tech Board of Directors last spring to discuss the problem had been able to arrive at no conclusion.

J.C. Chambers, another ex, told this reporter the poll would solve nothing. "If when the survey is returned it favors Texas

State University, the ex-students will not be satisfied, and if Texas Tech University is favored the faculty and students will not be satisfied.

"But when the name is finally changed I will back that name regardless," he said.

ACCORDING TO THE FAC and Student Association proposal three exes, three faculty members and three students would work in connection with the survey. Most exes were against this as they feared they would be at a 6 to 3 disadvantage. Cooperation among these nine persons was evidently never considered.

Students Association president Cliff Cummings said, no one may be happy with the name.

ALLAN Henry of Lubbock, former resident of Washington, D.C., was not able to submit proxy votes in favor of the motion for the Washington, D.C. chapter since according to the association by-laws he had to be a legal resident of the city for which he is allowed to cast the votes. Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Association said other proxy votes were cast against the motion but in each case the member casting the votes was a resident of that city.

As council members were leaving the meeting several commented that the entire issue had been blown out of proportion. They felt the name change was not as important as some persons were trying to make it. If Texas Technological College was good enough for them, then why wasn't it good enough for us? Numerous exes are mixing sentiment with the name-change issue. They are afraid of what a poll may show. They are afraid of losing the Double T.

As long as these feelings persist no action can be expected. Exes will admit Tech needs a new name, but sentiment and tradition evidently mean more to them than a new name and the advantages thereof.

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FESTIVAL PREPARATIONS — Getting off to an early start on this year's Carol of Lights, Texas Tech coeds begin the arduous chore of sorting out strings of ornamental lights that will illuminate campus buildings during the holiday season. From left to right are Barbara Kelly, Berkeley, Calif.; Pat Ramsey, Waco; Jackie Scott, El Paso; Carra McNamara, San Antonio; Carla Dunn, Alpine; Judy Caldwell, Panhandle, and LuAnn Aday, Waxahachie. Miss Aday is general chairman of the Christmas festival. (Tech Photo)

Postcards will depict annual Carol of Lights

Tech's annual Carol of Lights program scheduled Dec. 5 will be captured on picture postcards this year.

The Women's Residence Council will sell postcards picturing two scenes of the traditional Yule event. The first scene will be taken from the Administration Building tower and the second will depict Will Rogers statue with the buildings lit in the background.

Tickets on sale Tuesday for play

Tickets for Tech's all-campus musical, "Li'l Abner," will go on sale Tuesday in the Union Program Office.

Admission prices will be \$1.25 for all students, \$1.50 for faculty and \$2 for the general public. There will be no reserved seats.

Tickets will be on sale 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Li'l Abner" will be presented Dec. 1 and 2 in the Municipal Auditorium.

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Sororities compete Sigma Chi Derby contests Saturday

Derby Day, Sigma Chi's annual sorority contest day, will be Saturday at 1 p.m.

Derby Day is held on many campuses throughout the United States. Sigma Chi Fraternity sponsors the event each year on the Texas Tech campus. There is no admission charge and all students are invited.

Pre-contests for the thirteen sororities will begin with each sorority entering one poster advertising Derby Day. These will be judged and points awarded accordingly.

A "Derby Chase" will also be held today. Members of each sorority will try to grab as many black derbys from the Sigma Chis as possible. Points will be awarded for both of these events.

THERE ARE eleven events Saturday in which each sorority will try to accumulate the

Collet to sing in senior recital

Baritone Robert Collet will perform international music at his senior recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree in Applied Music.

Collet, student of Charles Roe, was a finalist in the Regional Auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing 1966. The honor student appeared as Guglielmo in Mozart's "Così fan Tutte" last year.

Piano and violin accompanists will be Diane Enger and Linda Paige.

The recital will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

TECH ADS

Typing: Term papers, theses, dissertations, guaranteed, spelling corrected. Mrs. Drake, SWS-7539.

Typing: All kinds wanted, electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed, reasonable. Mrs. Percy Davis, 2022 33rd, SWS-2229.

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FOR SALE

63 Austin-Healey Sprite for sale. Clean, low mileage. 2608 24th, SH4-5016, before 11:30 a.m.

Honda 305, 1800 actual miles, \$485. Honda trailer will carry two motorcycles. \$110. To see call SWS-3062.

Long, real haired vic, medium brown. After 6:00 p.m., 2607 Slike Rd., Apt. 4.

4 Chrome reversed Chevy wheels with Firestone Super Sportwide oval tires. \$100 set professional weights. SWS-5578, after 6 p.m.

Sapphire engagement ring, 3 stones 1/2 carat total. Best offer over \$50. 2415 14th. Afternoons.

FOR RENT

Furnished efficiency apt. for rent, 2206 10th. East side \$75 per month. Utilities paid. SWS-9321 or SWS-7113.

\$50.00 Monthly—All bills paid—near Tech, Special Student Area, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—private entrances, stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens, 501 North Ave. U. Phone PO3-5301.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th, SH7-4924.

Ironing wanted, shirts 15 cents, pants 20 cents. Lela Peterson, 2010-A 26th.

All Hair Cuts \$1.25. Opens 6 days a week. Driver's Barber Shop 2205 College.

IRONING: Men's colored shirts—121 cents, western or whites—15 cents, pants 20 cents, free starching. 2115 6th, PO3-5630.

Lost, topaz ring at game Saturday. \$10 reward. Nancy Holland, 742-5232.

Make reservations for your parents and friends at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. Call SH7-3371.

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National company interviewing in our office, Nov. 16th. No cost to you, company pays employment costs.

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Raider Roundup

The Counter Guerrillas will hear a lecture on "Ambush Tactics" Saturday at 1 p.m. in room 22 of the Social Science Building. Afterwards the unit will participate in a training session of combat exercises with weapons until 5 p.m.

+++

Jewish Student Organization
The Jewish Student Organization invites all prospective members to a meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

+++

Tech's fountains contribute coins

The money thrown into the various Tech fountains is removed and used in a variety of ways.

Almost \$100 has been collected from the Library fountain since April, 1963. This money is removed by the maintenance crew and taken to the Building Operations Office. There, it is counted and taken to Lewis N. Jones, Dean of Men, who deposits it in the Alpha Phi Omega trust fund.

At Hulen Hall, the money is given to the Good-Will Industries said Barbara Dix, treasurer of Hulen.

Wall Hall puts their money into the dormitory treasury. Mrs. R. L. Norton, counselor, said, "We have only gotten about \$2 this year."

The girls at Gates Hall put their money to quite a different use. "Our little girls come down at night sometimes and take it out," said Mrs. S. E. Burden, counselor.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



Jobs Abroad Guaranteed

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17 1/2 to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send \$1.00 AIRMAIL to: ISIS, 133 Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.



TECH BEAUTIES — Sandie Fitzgibbon, a junior business major from Lubbock, represents Sigma Nu as the November White Rose Princess and Ann Keller a junior education major from Wichita Falls, will represent the Circle K as it's sweetheart at the Texas-Oklahoma convention in March.

JESUS SAID, "I AM THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD."
JOHN 8:12

LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE BEFORE MEN, THAT THEY SEE YOUR GOOD WORKS, AND GLORIFY YOUR FATHER WHICH IS IN HEAVEN. MATTHEW 5:16

THY WORD IS A LAMP UNTO MY FEET AND A LIGHT UNTO MY PATH. PSM 119:105

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Ross's running style credited to prep track

FORT WORTH—If Ross Montgomery had never gone out for track in high school, football fans wouldn't vow as they do now that the TCU tailback fails to go all out when he carries the ball.

"Ross is a deceptive runner," insists the Frogs' track coach, Guy Shaw Thompson. "He runs so relaxed that he gives the average fan the impression that he's holding back."

Baylor, most likely, would endorse Thompson's claim, especially defensive back Ridley Gibson.

In this month of debutantes, Ross and TCU "came out" together in the Frogs' 29-7 victory at Waco Saturday.

MONTGOMERY RUSHED for 213 yards on 36 carries against Baylor. Only former all-American Jim Swink ever had a better day with 235 yards against Texas in 1955.

Ross also scored four touchdowns to match Swink's four against Texas and four by Harold McClure against the Longhorns in 1936.

Dramatically, Ross saved the best for last, running 66 yards for a touchdown on his final carry.

He turned it on, although it didn't appear he shifted gears at all, to leave Gibson futilely diving at his heels on the 10. "People have told me that it didn't look as if I was running like a 9.7 sprinter," smiles the junior from Midland. "And it's hard to sell them on this relaxed-running theory."

ROSS CREDITS HIS Midland coach, Ed Nixon, and Texas A&M fullback Bill Salles with teaching him the art of running relaxed.

"Coach Nixon would make me run behind Salles...we were teammates at Midland...because Bill runs so easy. You must learn to relax in running the quarter. If you are tense and straining you'll be exhausted in the stretch," adds Ross.

"It took me three years of running in high school to learn how,"

Montgomery also caught a 55-yard pass on his fingertips, out-running former state 4A 100 champion Jackie Allen to make the grab against Baylor. An illegal formation penalty nullified the play, however.

"Some of the disappointment was taken away," says Ross,

"when Randy Behringer came up to me and said, 'That was still a great catch, Ross'. It was the first time I had had an opponent to say something like that to me."

Montgomery says his 66-yard run was just a blur until he watched it on television Sunday.

"THERE WERE SOME tremendous blocks. Leslie Brown chopped down two as I turned up-field. Paul Smith got another. I cut in and out on a block by Rick Shetty."

Ross laughed as he recalled the card game of Crazy Eight he and roommate Rick played the night before the game.

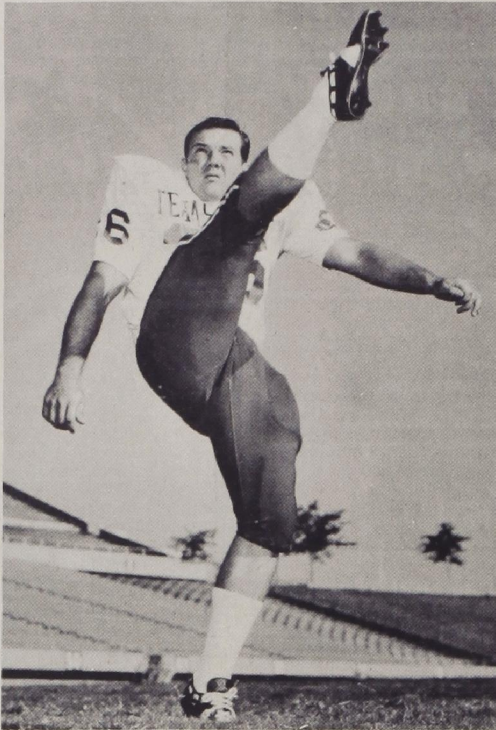
"He told me the winner of the card game would make the big play against Baylor and the other would throw a key block. I asked him how in the world he could do it as an offensive center.

"Oh, I'll find a way to get the ball and you'll block for me," he replied. It didn't matter. I won and he threw the block," Ross grinned.

ROSS, WHO NOW has 431 yards this season, needs only 102 more yards in TCU's remaining games to go past the 1,000-yard career mark.

He admits it's nice being a "football hero."

"I had people I didn't know stop me on the campus to congratulate me this week. Yes, three or four were pretty cute coeds," he smiled. "But I looked them over pretty good."



TECH'S BIG BOOMER — Jerry Don Sanders, Tech's kick off and field goal specialist, has developed a reputation as a "Boomer" when it comes kick off time.

Picadors win 21-20; late A&M surge fails

On the next play from scrimmage Mike Janaro from Youngstown, Ohio caught a deep pass and rambled into the end zone to make it 21-20.

THE A&M TRY for another two point conversion and victory was foiled by a toughened Picador defense.

Texas A&M again gained possession of the ball but were unable to score in the remaining seconds as their varsity had done against the Red Raiders and the final score stood 21-20.

This was the first victory of the season for the Picadors coached by Burl Huffman. They had previously lost to the Arkansas Shoats in Lubbock and the Oklahoma Boomers in Norman, Okla.

The Tech frosh will conclude their 1967 campaign Thursday in Houston against the Rice Owlets.

This was the fourth straight defeat for the Texas A&M Fish who have lost previous encounters to the TCU Froggies, the Baylor Cubs and the Rice

Owlets. The Texas Tech freshman Picadors finally broke into the win column Thursday night by downing the Texas A&M Fish 21-20 in a ballgame played at Kyle Field in College Station.

The Pics, led by quarterback Jerry Watson of Ranger, built up a 14-6 first half advantage, increased it to 21-6 in the third quarter and then held on while the A&M freshman Aggies made a fourth quarter effort to pull out the victory.

With less than five minutes left in the final period and the Picadors resting on a 21-6 lead the Fish suddenly came alive.

A PASS FROM Pic quarterback Ernie Shepard was intercepted in Tech territory and with three minutes left on the clock the young Aggies scored and made the two point conversion to set the score at 21-14.

On the ensuing kickoff, with everyone aware the onside kick

was coming, the Fish were successful in doing just that as they took possession of the ball again in Tech territory.

Thompson, Phi Psi win intramurals

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity won their second consecutive all-college intramural swim meet, while the Thompson Hall "B" team upset the Kappa Alpha in the all-college volleyball championship yesterday.

The Phi Psi, led by Robert Redwine who won first places in the 25-yard backstroke, the 25-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle, edged out a surprisingly strong Bledsoe Hall team by 74 to 66 in total points.

In the volleyball championship, Thompson, who last year lost to these same KAs in the finals, were not to be denied this year as they won the first two games, faltered slightly in the third game and lost and then came from behind in the fourth game to win the match by three games to one.

This is the second outright all-college championship for Thompson Hall this year as they also were victorious in the tug-a-war over the Phi Deltas. They had an unblemished 5-0 record in the open league and drew a semi-final bye to advance to the finals against the KAs who beat Bledsoe in the semi-final round Wednesday night.

Bledsoe amassed their second place point totals in the swim meet by virtue of winning the first and second places in the 25-yard freestyle, first place in the 100-yard freestyle relay and second place in the 50-yard breast stroke.

Steve Hatch of Bledsoe edged out teammate Dick W. Davis in the 25-yard freestyle by a time of 11.4 seconds to 11.45 seconds.

Final point totals:

Phi Kappa Psi	74
Bledsoe Hall	66
Wells Hall	44
Phi Delta Theta	36
Murdough Hall	32
Kappa Alpha	23
Thompson Hall	18
Carpenter Hall	15
Gaston Hall	1
Weymouth Hall	0

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Palmer—Molina tie gives U.S. first round lead in World Cup tourney

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Arnold Palmer shot a four-under-par 68 Thursday for a first place tie with young Florentino Molina of Argentina and

gave the United States the first round lead in the 15th World Cup Golf Tournament.

Jack Nicklaus, Palmer's partner in the team competition,

finished with a par 72. That gave the American team a score of 140 and a one stroke lead over Molina and teammate Fidel de Luca after the first 18 holes.

Palmer, who played through an afternoon shower, was two under par after nine holes.

Nicklaus blew a birdie putt on the final green which would have put him one under for the day.

Nicklaus and Palmer are defending the team title they won last year in Tokyo. George Knudson of Canada, the defending individual champion, was off his game and shot a 73.

The Americans, paired with Christy O'Connor and Hugh Boyle of Ireland, played the 11th through 13th holes in a down-pour.

Gary Player of South Africa shot a three-under-par 33 on the back nine for a 69. Teammate Harold Henning had a 74 which gave the South Africans a 143 total.

Belgium's Donal Swaelens and Flory van Donck fired a 72 and 71 for another 143 score, the same total put together on Knudson's 73 and Al Balding's 70.

Player birdied the 13th, 17th and 18th holes after turning in a par 36. The birdie on 17 came on a beautiful 30-foot putt.

"I had a nice steady game and putted very well," Player said.

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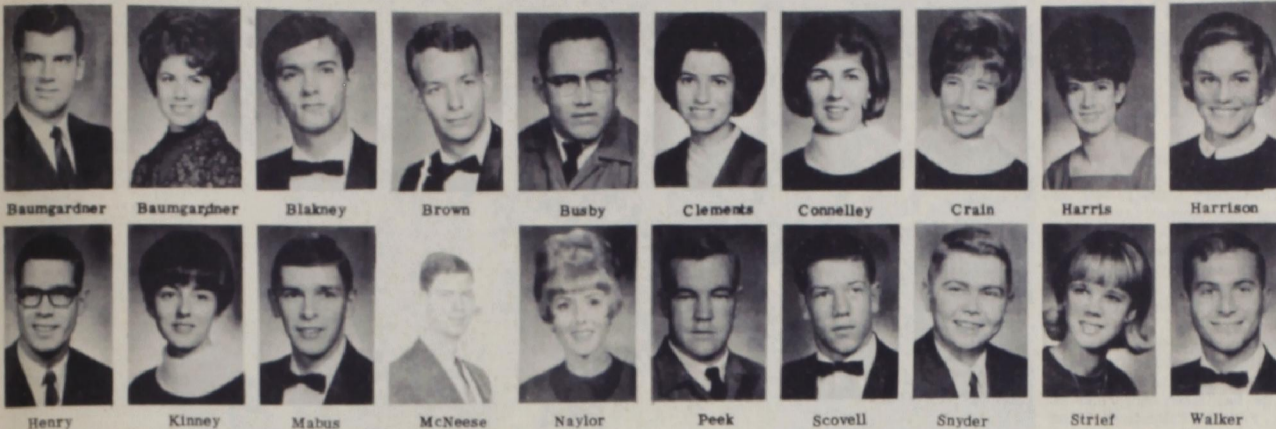
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Twenty-two students

Tech Who's Who chosen

Twenty-two Tech students have been chosen as Tech's nominees for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students were chosen by a committee of 12 juniors from the six undergraduate schools chosen by their academic deans. Committee members cast one vote for their school on Who's Who candidates.

Students life deans Lewis N. Jones, Florence Phillips and James G. Allen sat in on the committee meetings, but did not have a vote.

CANDIDATES WERE judged on excellence in scholarship, leadership, character and service to the student body, the qualities encouraged by the National Who's Who organization.

The first screening of candidates was made on a scholastic basis, with a 2.85 overall grade point average the minimum requirement. Personal data blanks listing activities were also used.

Club presidents, publications personnel, and student senate members were automatically invited to fill out the personnel blanks. Committee members were encouraged to suggest persons who were not in these classifications, but were eligible.

Members of the committee were: Margaret Reeburgh and David McDougal from Arts and Sciences; Lynn Bourland and Nancy Hicks from Home Economics; Calvin Brints and Clarence DeWitt from Agriculture;

Robert Gentry and Tom Jones from Business Administration; Randy Peeples and Carl Johnson from Engineering; Anne Blackburn and Mary Boatman from Education.

John R. Baumgardner, 3.95, Electrical Engineering, President, Tau Beta Pi, Wing Commander AFOTC.

Sharon Baumgardner, 3.52, Education, Home Economist of the Year, Home Ec representative to College Awards Board, 1967-68.

Max Blakney, 3.41, senior, Administrative Management, President, Student Association, Saddle Tramps.

Ronald Brown, 3.26, history, director of World Affairs Conference, BSO president, Student Senate, Supreme Court Chief Justice (pending).

Frank E. Busby, 2.98, agricultural education, Saddle Tramps pledge trainer, Student Senate, 1965-66, BSO vice president.

Mary Lou Clements, 3.44, chemistry, Mortar Board, Tech Union vice president, Kappa Kappa Gamma, President's Hostesses.

Green Connelley, 3.75, English, Student Senate, Leadership Board, Mortar Board.

Suzanne Crain, 3.95, English, AWS president, Junior Council, Mortar Board, Pi Beta Phi, President's Hostesses.

Jane Harris, 3.57, government, Mortar Board president, President's Hostesses, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Junior Council.

Kathy Harrison, 3.10, history, Junior Council, President's Hostesses, Mortar

Board vice president, Tech Union personnel director, Chi Omega.

Don Henry, 3.21, government, BSO, Baptist Student Union president, Tech Supreme Court, Housing Appeals Board.

Jane Kinney, 3.82, history, Lubbock Community Ambassador, Tech Union vice president, Mortar Board.

William Mabus, 3.18, industrial engineering, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, Phi Kappa Phi, AIE president.

Stephen McNeese, 3.17, industrial management, Leadership Board, Alpha Kappa Psi, Society for Advancement of Management.

Diane Naylor, 3.43, English, Student

Association secretary, Mortar Board, BSO representative, Alpha Phi, Junior Council.

Jerry Peek, 3.38, mathematics, Saddle Tramps president, Army ROTC Brigade Commander, President's Award of ROTC.

David Snyder, 3.46, accounting, editor The University Daily, Union Board, Kappa Tau Alpha president, Sigma Delta Chi vice president.

Johnny Walker, 3.58, finance, Leadership Board chairman, Student Association business manager, 1967-68, IFC.

Gretchen Strief, 3.61, government, President's Hostesses chairman, Pi Beta Phi, Mortar Board, Panhellenic Rush Chairman.



Margaret Windler, 3.59, art education, Leadership Board, President's Hostesses, Junior Council, Panhellenic.

Virginia Viets, 3.95, Spanish, Alpha Phi president, AWS treasurer, Mortar Board, Helen Hall president, Corporatas.

John Sowell, 3.87, accounting, Who's Who 1966-67, All American Academic 1964-66, SWC Sportsmanship Committee 1966.

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Here's more about

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page 2. on the money furnished to them by the "Great Society."

As far as finances go, all I can hope for is the possibility of obtaining a government loan which will have to be repaid in full with interest during the time that I will need the money most, immediately after graduation. I would be grateful beyond words if I knew that my tuition and books would be furnished to me free throughout my college career. The total cost of this should be \$3,000 or less (including law school in a state school), yet, the current trend of thought seems to be that it is more beneficial to our nation to spend \$10,000 or more to teach some bum how to pump gas.

COULD IT possibly be that we need to take another long and serious look at our systems of value and judgment? Is it possible to forget politics long enough to do something that will really benefit our country?

Joe Crawford
2416 5th St., Apt 206

Wait shorter

It is gratifying to know that you, as a representative group of the student body, are concerned with the operational aspects of the Computer Center as shown by your article of Nov. 1. While the majority of the article was completely acceptable, the validity of one statement was not only ques-

tionable, but of doubtful accuracy.

Understandably, it was disturbing to read that "persons running long jobs (jobs which take 8 to 12 hours) have to wait two to six weeks to use the 7040 now in use." The Center is heavily loaded, without question—the 7040 is logging over 16 hours per day, seven days a week, and has been since March, 1966—however, the professional staff of the Computer Center knows of no job taking under 12 hours of computer time that has been delayed more than four days during the current semester. According to Center records, the only job which has been delayed more than one week was one which called for more than 33 hours of computer time.

There may exist a job, in the 8 to 12 hours category, which has been delayed more than two weeks—if so, the Computer Center records do not reflect this, the professional staff of the Center does not know if its existence and the user whose job was involved has never entered a complaint, George K. Hutchinson, Director, Computer Center

Committee presents Rob Inglis

Rob Inglis, famed for his dramatization of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," will appear here Monday in the Union Ballroom, Helen Sisco, chairman of the Union's Fine Arts Committee, has announced. Inglis is an Australian actor who has played for the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theatre, and in West End shows in England including "Oliver!" in which he played the Beadle.

He has taken such roles as Dr. Faustus, Falstaff, the Ghost in "Hamlet" and the King of France in "Henry V."

HE ALSO WROTE a play, "The Hands," presented on BBC television in England and Canada, and a historical play, "Voyage of the Endeavour," performed in London for the Commonwealth Festival. He performs regularly at the Gore Elizabethan Room, Knightsbridge, singing Old English folk songs and playing his guitar.

The robust and merry program will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom, with no admission charge.



OPENS TONIGHT — Doriss Horton, center left, tries to convince Cheri Brownlee that she ought to go on an excursion as Greg Bell, John Bratcher, and David Keys

look on. The play "Man and Superman" by George Bernard Shaw, opens today at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

'Man and Superman' opens

Play expresses Shaw's philosophy

"Man and Superman," the play in which Bernard Shaw gave his philosophy, will open

at 8:15 p.m. today at the University Theater.

"This is a play I've wanted to do for years," said Ronald Schulz, director. "I think it's entertaining, as well as elegant, and I think the audience will enjoy it."

He explained that the University Theater has pledged to do a play once every four years by either Ibsen, Shaw or Chekhov. The last such play was "Doll's House" in 1963.

SCHULZ SAID he had trou-

ble cutting "man and Superman" to two hours, 15 minutes. Part of the cutting was done by omitting the third act, which is the "Don Juan in Hell" scene. "They say Shaw is a talky playwright," Schulz said, "but it's good talk."

The play concerns Ann Whitefield, played by Doriss Horton, who, by the terms of her father's will, is made ward jointly of Roebuck Ramsden, portrayed by David Keys, and John Tanner, played by Greg Bell.

Roebuck Ramsden is a successful man of 64 who is highly respected. John Tanner is a young moral revolutionist, Schulz said his 13-year-old son commented that Tanner would be a modern hippie.

ALTHOUGH ANN has her sights set on Tanner, she is wooed by Octavius Robinson, a 25-year-old poet. John Bratcher takes the role of the unsuccessful lover.

Vicki Smith has been cast in the role of Robinson's sister, Violet. Her husband, Hector Ma-

lone, is played by Mike Brown. Haskell Wright is seen as Hector Malone Sr. and Cheri Brownlee takes the role of Mrs. Whitefield. Other characters are the chauffer, portrayed by Billy Huddleston; Ramsden's sister, played by Judy Marcell; and a maid, played by Diane Brown.

Schulz said one of the major problems in producing "Man and Superman" was that of getting the dialects. In addition to the upper-class English dialect, the play also calls for Cockney, American and Irish accents.

Campus notes

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a lost and found sale today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

All articles from last year that were not picked up from the Union including clothing, notebooks, watches and other articles will be sold.

Today is the last day for junior pictures for the 1968 La Ventana.

Students who have not had their pictures made may go to either Koen's Studio location from 8 a.m. to noon and 1:05 p.m. Appointments are not necessary.

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