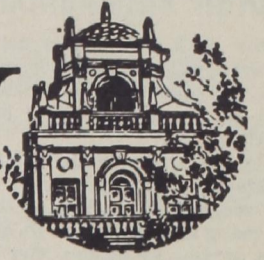


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 43

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, March 20, 1968

NUMBER 107



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

British tighten belts

LONDON — The Labor government handed the British people Tuesday their highest tax bill in peacetime history and announced wage-price-dividend controls to balance the economy and help preserve the western world's money.

Presenting the annual budget to a packed House of Commons, Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins in effect tossed the ball to President Johnson to rein in the U.S. economy as America's contribution to solving the international monetary crisis that erupted last week.

He said the best the British could do was to get their own economy right and end the balance of payments deficit that forced the devaluation of the pound last November from \$2.80 to \$2.40.

"The United States authorities have shown they are determined to deal with their own balance of payments problem," he said. "I am confident that both of us will succeed."

Gold stock released

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Tuesday that President Johnson has signed legislation releasing this country's entire stock of gold to back the dollar in foreign exchange.

The bill, which Johnson signed Monday night, removes the 25 per cent gold cover requirement for the nation's currency.

This frees about \$10.7 billion in gold which the Treasury had been required to hold under a 55-year-old law that said every \$1 federal reserve note must be backed by 25 cents in gold.

The bill squeaked through Congress last week at a time when international speculation in gold had reduced the U.S. stock to \$11.2 billion, or only about \$500 million more than the cover requirement.

Despite urgent calls for passage by Johnson, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve, the House passed the bill by the close margin of 199 to 190, and the Senate vote was 38 to 37.

More troops likely

WASHINGTON — A White House decision to commit about 35,000 more troops to Vietnam is almost final, congressional sources reported Tuesday.

The question of timing—when and how the decision will be announced—remains unresolved, the sources said. Key members of Congress have been informed of the developments, it was reported.

A total of 525,000 U.S. troops is the presently authorized level in Vietnam, and actual strength is nearing that mark.

The question of whether President Johnson should consult with Congress on any major troop increase was thrashed out without resolution at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing last week.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the President had consulted with Congress on major decisions in the past and would continue to do so.

Rocky's announcement due

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller indicated strongly to a broad range of Republican senators here Tuesday that he plans to announce Thursday, or possibly Friday, his challenge to Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

"He sounded very definite," one Capitol source close to the situation reported.

"He didn't say so in so many words," said another, adding that "all of the indicators were positive, none negative."

Both sources asked that their names be withheld. Rockefeller said after a one-hour breakfast meeting that most of the senators present thought he should run, but that he is still considering the matter.

"All that's left are the nuts and bolts," one source said. Rockefeller himself said that if he does run, he will likely sidestep all primaries but the one in Oregon May 28.

Kidnaping charged

SAN ANTONIO — A television repair shop owner, whose five trips on the same rural road aroused suspicion of the FBI, sat in jail Tuesday charged with the gunpoint kidnaping of a curly-haired daughter of a wealthy family.

Charged with kidnaping for the purposes of extortion is Hubert Eugene Lively, 57, a grey-haired, bespectacled man whose eyes were red-rimmed as he was led from an automobile to jail.

The victim of the kidnaping was Dana Lynn Keller, 4, whose 27-year-old mother makes frequent television appearances in commercials. Dana Lynn also has made TV appearances.

The FBI said Lively led them to an isolated barn. There they found Dana Lynn bound, gagged and wrapped in a pink and white blanket. She was unharmed and able to talk despite hours spent in darkness in the barn 30 miles from San Antonio.

Storm hits Northeast

BOSTON — A torrential storm moved out to sea Tuesday after inundating sections of southern New England with as much as seven inches of rain and swelling rivers and streams.

Property damage was estimated unofficially in the millions and Gov. John A. Volpe said he would ask the Small Business Administration to aid commercial establishments affected by the floods.

In Washington, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said federal agencies were investigating the need for emergency aid.

Thousands of homeowners reported flooded cellars and ground floors in the Boston area from what the U.S. Weather Bureau said was the worst rainfall since the 1955 hurricane.

The weather bureau reported the heaviest rainfall—7.72 inches—was recorded at its Blue Hills Observatory in Milton, a suburb of Boston.

Plan approved by administration

Senate moves to cut closed courses

Poll of student body will determine need

By DAVID SNYDER
Editor-in-chief

The Student Senate Tuesday night unanimously passed a bill setting into motion a plan to "greatly reduce" the number of courses which close during registration.

Sen. Hank McCreight, author of the bill, told the Senate computer cards coded to record tentative class schedules for next fall will be distributed to all students in connection with the Senate's teacher evaluation program, scheduled the last week in April.

He said the plan had been approved by Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. S. M. Kennedy "with the stipulation it would be entirely a student project." Final details are now being completed with Tech's Computer Center, McCreight said.

RESULTS of the poll will be sent to department chairman to provide guidelines in scheduling an adequate number of available sections.

Sen. Wesley Wallace introduced a resolution calling for non-discrimination by the university against students for affiliation with any political, religious or social organization.

The resolution was introduced in connection with the "intimidation" of an athletic scholarship holder for being listed as a contributing writer for The Forum, off-campus newspaper. The University Daily learned another student employed in the dormitory system was also involved.

The resolution was sent to the Public Relations Committee by Senate President Jay Carter.

A BILL recommending "the immediate passage of a resolution by the administrative officials of Texas Tech" to eliminate mandatory class attendance as an administrative policy passed 36 to 4 after short debate.

The bill, written by Sen. Rita Williams, will not attempt to interfere with policies set by individual faculty members, but asks that mandatory attendance policies from the department level up be eliminated.

Sen. Bill Shaw of the Law School, one of two new senators sworn in Tuesday night, argued against the bill, saying it would "make students think it's okay to cut classes. The cut rule is really for the student's benefit." He said the Law School maintains a maximum cut policy.

"I THINK students are mature enough to decide if they want or need to go to class," Sen. Krete Jeffery replied.

The bill will be taken to the university's Board of Directors if necessary, Sen. Terry Cunningham, who reported the bill on behalf of the Academics Committee, said.

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution in memory of Dr. Keith Marmion, former chairman of the department of civil engineering, who died Sunday.

"Dr. Marmion will be remembered not only for his excellence in academic endeavors, but for his tireless efforts to revise the Code of Student Affairs. The loss of such a devoted servant of education is felt by the entire community and state," the resolution said.

THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE, on a tie 6-6 vote, refused to report out a resolution supporting the right of all students to use facilities of the Student Union Building to disseminate information and discuss their views.

The resolution, written by Sen. Vic Ward, resulted from denial of a request by members of the Committee to End War to set up a table in Tech Union two weeks ago.

Judiciary Committee member David White, who voted for the resolution, said the main opposition within the committee stemmed from a belief that the Union would become "too cluttered up."

PRESENT Union policy requires that a student group be a recognized campus organization or sponsored by one before it can use Union facilities.

He said two members of the committee voted against the resolution on the basis of insufficient discussion on the resolution within the committee.

Senators voting against the resolution were Chris Todd, Alan Brown, Greg Moorhead, Cathy Cotner, Steve Loyd and Page Calhoun. Voting for it were Senators Ward, White, Wallace, Robert Mansker, Barbara Langley and Roger Settler.

BILLS INTRODUCED and sent to committee included initiation of an academics appeals board, by Sen. Mike Riddle.

AWS polls open today

Polls for the Association of Women Students officer elections will be open today during the noon and evening meals and all day at the Tech Union.

Candidates for office are Janice McDuff, president; Jackie Scott and Linda McCoy, first vice president; Susan Morrissey, second vice president.

Pat Klous, third vice president; Nena Huffaker, Donna Snyder and Carla Dunn, secretary; Kathy Griffis, treasurer; Judy Caldwell, Charlene Mason and Cathy Obriotti, judiciary chairman; and Gracie Sigler and Debbie Campbell, IAWS.



GROUND BREAKING — Tech Coordinator of Research Dr. M. Earl Heard, university President Dr. Grover E. Murray and Board of Directors member Harold Hinn, left to right, share groundbreaking honors Tuesday for a \$1.2 million expansion of the university's Textile Research Center. Scheduled for completion this fall, new construction will add

21,000 feet of laboratories, finishing areas and offices and 12,000 square feet of basement, doubling present space. The addition to the Center will contain, among other things, laboratories for basic and applied research on techniques for use of cotton, wool and mohair. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

UD to list platforms

Platforms of candidates for executive offices of the Student Association will be published in The University Daily on Friday.

Maximum length will be two pages of double-spaced typing, which should be submitted along with a 2-by-3 inch picture to room 102 of the Journalism Building by 5 p.m. today. Candidates may also include a brief list of their qualifications for the office.

All platforms will be published the same day.

The Senate Election Committee is now accepting questions from members of the Student Association which will be asked executive office candidates at the election rally March 26.

They should be submitted in a sealed envelope to the Senate office.

World's future seen dependent upon man

By BEVERLY BOYD
Staff Writer

The future of the world has been given to man, and he can either destroy himself or press toward a new breakthrough.

This was the idea presented Tuesday by Dr. George Schweitzer, speaker in the Willson Lecture series here.

He said he believed the drama of man and life is not complete—the world has evolved from energy to the personalization of man, but there is another breakthrough ahead.

He termed the new breakthrough the Kingdom of God.

Schweitzer said the ultimate nature of the universe was love. He saw steps toward this goal through the kindness, compassion and seriousness of man.

HE SAID that for many there was no apparent goal. They are worried, panicked and are making use of every possible means of escape. One gets meaning out of life by understanding his origin and predicting his future.

Man was a product of the evolution of earth, and after becoming conscious clay he was able to reflect on himself.

Schweitzer said that after man attained personalization he had the freedom to plot his own destinies.

It is through this personalization that man has the ability to decide the destiny of the earth. He said that 70 per cent of the military budgets of all the nations could feed and house the people of the world in an above-substantial way of life.

SCHWEITZER SAW man as a creature of unconditional love. He said Christ was proof of this love in that there was nothing that could be done to stop him from loving man.

He said he believed man is always compassionate, and the self-sacrifice of Christ was a step toward this compassion.

He said the drama of the universe was not continuous and that each step is rough. The steps involve struggle, interaction and failure.

He said man has the responsibility to work for what is best for the people of the earth and to work toward the breakthrough.

HE SAID it was not a crime against the forces of the universe to make a mistake or to struggle with the public—the crime was not to enter the struggle and not to become involved.

Schweitzer is professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee. He has acted as a scientific consultant for the Atomic Energy Commission, Monsanto Chemical Co. and the U.S. Army Radiological Defense Laboratories.

The Willson Lectures were established in 1946 by a fund from the J. M. Willson family, and the interest from this fund is used to bring prominent religious speakers to Tech.

Schweitzer will speak today and Thursday in the Tech Union Ballroom at 9:30 a.m. His topics will be "The Clue and Science" and "The Clue and Cosmic History."

Graduate School due tough blow by draft

By LARRY CHEEK
Copy Editor

"Graduate schools next year may consist of the lame, the halt, the blind and the female," said Harvard University President Nathan Pusey at the first toughening of the nation's draft laws last June.

And as of March 1 of this year, the noose was tightened still further, leaving universities, colleges, graduate schools and graduates themselves in a state of uncertainty.

Tech's Graduate School follows this national pattern with a somewhat unsure outlook. The expected effects on this school, however, according to Graduate Dean Dr. Fred B. Rigby, will be four-fold:

—A drop of 30 per cent in enrollment is anticipated next year.

—Tech's Graduate School had been slowly raising admittance standards, but further plans along this line will have to be abandoned, at least temporarily.

—The pool of graduate students available to teach undergraduate courses (teaching assistants) will be reduced,

thus causing departments to reach further down in quality for teachers.

—Tech's research program, not as big as it should be as it is, will suffer. The demand for top students from more prestigious institutions will increase, and Tech will lose them.

Effects on the Tech Law School are less certain, said Law School Dean Richard B. Amades. "Once a student starts studying law, he will probably come back and finish, even if interrupted by military service."

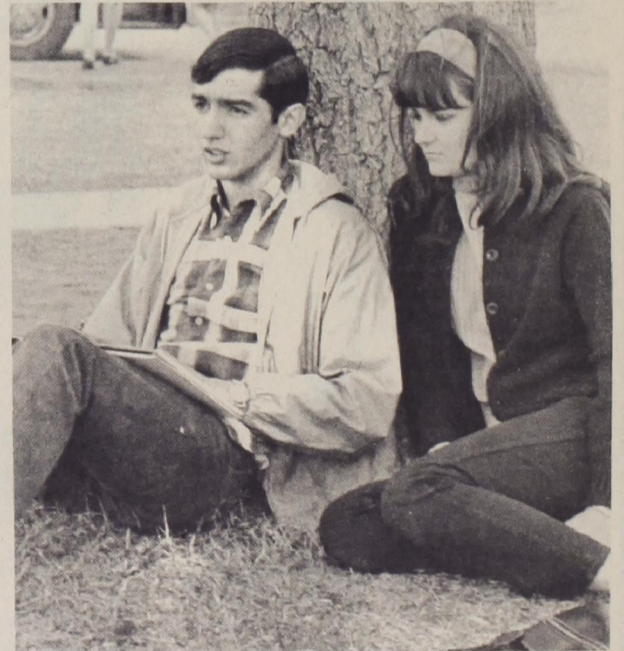
WHAT, EXACTLY, does the new law say? According to a directive issued to Texas boards March 1, "The National Security Council has determined that it is not essential to provide student deferments for graduate study in fields other than medicine, dentistry, and other medical specialties."

"Graduate students, however, who on Oct. 1, 1967, were in their second or subsequent year of full-time study leading to a doctorate, professional degree, or the equivalent, or a combination of masters' and doctors' degrees, may be deferred for a total of five years, including the time already spent in graduate study."

Some avenues of deferment are still (Continued on Page 2)



RIGBY



SPRING IS HERE — Rock Thompson, Houston sophomore, and Cindy Lucas, San Antonio sophomore, take a break under a campus elm to set the stage for the arrival of spring at 7:22 a.m. today. Winter still hangs on, however — the Lubbock weatherman predicts a high today in the upper 40s with a 20 per cent chance of rain from mostly cloudy skies. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Draft elimination feasible

The draft system was discriminatory before recent revisions were made, still is discriminatory and will continue to be so until Congress realizes that the present system is just too outmoded to patch up.

Today's law is so riddled with loopholes, deferments and exemptions that a book has been written recently on how to avoid the draft. Staying out of the draft has become to many almost as serious a game as fighting Viet Cong is to Marines in Vietnam.

It will continue to be so until the present arbitrary and capricious system is replaced, and either everyone or no one is called. This leaves two alternatives. The first would be to induct everyone into national service at a specified age, as Graduate Dean Fred Rigby suggests in today's University Daily. This would include both military and non-military service, meaning one draftee might be in Vietnam and another in the hills of Kentucky (VISTA) or Africa (Peace Corps). The plan also had been suggested by Secretary of Defense McNamara before he resigned.

This would be infinitely better than today's system of "flexible" but inequal local draft boards, but it would still be discriminatory. Having to decide who would be assigned to what branch—peaceful or military—would result in as much jockeying as occurs today.

The second alternative—that of drafting no one—has often been proposed, and just as often rejected. It would mean creation of an all-volunteer military force attracted by a reasonable pay scale. It has received less than enthusiastic Congressional support because of predicted "astronomical" costs.

But would costs really be that high? Tremendous savings would be brought about by reducing training costs. Less turnover would make a reduction in size of the Armed Forces possible. Higher morale and better training would reduce maintenance costs. An extensive investigation by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin shows that the plan is economically feasible.

Such a system has been successful in Canada and Great Britain, and it would seem reasonable that it could be applied on a larger scale in the United States.

Hardly a person in the nation would not be favorably affected. Students and anxious parents would not be subjected to prolonged uncertainty over future plans. Universities would no longer be a haven from the draft, and current problems of graduate schools would be solved. Businessmen would be able to hire employees without the fear of losing them to the military. Military men would have a more professional, better trained higher morale military establishment.

For all citizens, it would remove a system which is discriminatory in operation, which emphasizes class divisions, and which is not in accord with our democratic tradition.

Here's more about

Draft expected to decrease grad students by one-third

(Continued from page 1)
open to grads not exempted under the new law.

"Any local board should feel it has the privilege of making exceptions," said Mrs. Ava Lee McClain, clerk of Texas Local Board 88 in Lubbock.

Exceptional cases and "borderline" judgments such as students in clinical psychology would be decided individually by the registrant's local board, Mrs. McClain said.

Is the new law fair? Rigby said he is glad to see subject deferment abandoned, but said the "oldest first" policy discriminates against grad students.

RIGBY CLAIMS the fairest system would be to require two years of service in the national interest from everyone physically and mentally qualified, both male and female, at age 19. Military service, Peace Corps, VISTA and other worthwhile programs would be involved, he said.

"This way everyone is doing the same thing. The way it is now, the fellow who doesn't serve gets a head start."

"I realize, though that this is a Utopian plan. Many complexities would be encountered when you actually got down to administering it," Rigby said.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE was proposed by the Council of Graduate Schools, of which Tech is a member, advocating a random lottery of 19-year-olds.

Former Sen. Barry Goldwater, in a different light, proposed an all-volunteer army in 1964, which would end the draft entirely.

The only other deferments available concern physical disability, conscientious objection,

etc. Also, all men married on or before August 25, 1965, are deferred.

ANOTHER RECENT change in the law prevents "stockpiling" of deferments. A student granted class 2-S deferment cannot be deferred again for another reason.

Presently, deferment may be obtained through a two-year ROTC program open to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Tech's Army ROTC department offers a two-year program which includes mandatory attendance at two summer camps. The first six-week camp, at Ft. Benning, Ga., takes the place of the first two years in the conventional four-year ROTC program.

AFTER CAMP, the student would return to school, undergo

a year of ROTC, attend a second six-week camp the next summer and finally complete a second year of instruction at school.

Air Force ROTC offers a similar program, but requires only one summer camp.

"About the only chance to get into the (Air Force) two-year program is through pilot or navigational training," said Lt. Col. Henry L. Gantz, professor of aerospace studies.

Both programs offer the student a commission upon completing training.

NEITHER PROGRAM, however, seems to offer the graduate student an "ideal" answer to his problem. Spaces available for students are limited, those unable to meet mental and physical requirements are excluded, and the required summer camps might hamper summer employment or needed summer school.

The feeling among most graduate students is one of uncertainty about their future, plus a general feeling that the law discriminates against them.

"I feel obligated to serve some time," said Sam Hergert, mathematics graduate and teaching assistant. "But I don't see why it should be in the middle of my education. I think they should grant graduate deferments more readily than for undergraduates since the latter are generally more dedicated students."

TOM NAGLE, graduate in psychology, said, "The draft boards should let the students know where they stand."

"It's hard, though, to justify keeping graduates exempt," said Nagle. "I think they ought to serve like anyone else, but yet it seems a shame to waste intellectual talent in the Army."

Amandes said drafting graduate students is unnecessary. "I understand they have a pool of a million men, but only 300,000 are needed. The military doesn't even want graduates or law students."

Mrs. McClain, reflecting the opposite view, said the draft law was fair, but said, "The board would proceed with caution in drafting graduate students."

LUBBOCK HAS NEVER been without enough men to call to meet quotas, she said, but it has not yet been decided whether this particular board would follow a policy of drafting students in mid-semester. This decision is left up to the local boards.

What will happen to the draft and graduate students in the future?

The direction in which the law proceeds, of course, depends to a large extent upon the administration's policy in Vietnam plus potential uprisings in Korea, the Middle East and other areas. In the meantime, Rigby has written both Texas senators and U.S. Rep. George Mahon telling them of the upcoming crisis in graduate schools.

"I hope some changes will be made between now and next fall when the situation becomes critical," he said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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books/casey charness

How not to write

MAY WE BORROW YOUR HUSBAND? Graham Greene; Viking; \$4.50.

Greene is the versatile author of serious novels, "The Comedians"; entertainments, "The Third Man"; and short stories, of which this, his third collection, is exemplary.

He is a master of the unsaid, the subtle, underspoken touch that makes his stories unique.

Among the best of the stories are "Two Gentle People," a study of private hells and public heavens; "A Shocking Accident" which must rate with O. Henry; and "The Invisible Japanese Gentleman," a piece of mere fun.

HOLOCAUST: Anthony McCall; Trident Press; \$4.95.

This is another pseudo-plausible political novel that tries to be realistic, but comes out disgusting.

McCall's technique is beyond belief. Dialogue is monosyllabic, descriptions are tersely worse, as this typical treatise: "In long red sleek convertible

riding home. Rain. Wipers strumming. Tires sizzling. Heart singing. Hank. Home."

And that's it! Superficial characters, supercilious politics, and superfluous sex make one big sloppy example of how not to write a book.

SILVERHILL: Phyllis Whitney; Doubleday; \$4.95.

The Gothic novel combines several literary forms into one pattern. Romance, mystery and horror, come together to form the familiar novel of the damsel in distress. The genre was started by Bronte's brooding "Jane Eyre" and was extended by du Maurier's superb "Rebecca."

The thing that sets apart Miss Whitney's novels is the integral use of an exotic locale, such as Japan, Greece, or Turkey. Here, though, there is no background, and, as usual, the flat, expected characters. For a mystery, it is pretty good. But for a Phyllis Whitney Gothic novel, it is below average.

Books furnished by the Plix Bookstore.



About letters

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced on a 65-character line. They should not exceed 200 words in length. If they do exceed this maximum requirement, they will either be edited or not published. Letters should be sent to "Letter to editor, 102 Journalism Building, Texas Tech, 79409."

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Sec. 21 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Sec. 22 5:30 - 7:30 P.M.
Schedule - Reading Improvement
Monday - Wednesday Tuesday - Thursday
Sec. 1 9:30-11:30 A.M. Sec. 5 9:30-11:30 A.M.
Sec. 2 1:30-3:30 P.M. Sec. 6 1:00-3:00 P.M.
Sec. 3 3:30-5:30 P.M. Sec. 7 3:00-5:00 P.M.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grad student criticizes protesters

No one wants to die—at least most psychologically stable Americans—though—in other cultures life is oftentimes not so meaningful nor valued so highly. Nor do most Americans regard lightly the well being of their loved ones—their intimacies.

So, with the threat of war peace groups arise. They protest Vietnam—they may hate Negroes but they protest Vietnam. They may fight amongst themselves (as I saw two doing on the Tech campus a couple of days ago) but they hate violence and they protest Vietnam. How wonderful that they can protest—that they can damn everything from LBJ to motherhood if they wish—and still be free. I sometimes wonder if it could possibly cross their minds that the very liberties which allow them to protest were bought with the price of American blood in France, Italy, Africa, Japan, Germany—that voices from silent graves in foreign lands would groan in agony could they hear the cries of such protests now?

I wonder if they realize the amplification of their protests—that they are the pep squad, along with people like Fullbright, McCarthy and Kennedy, for Red China and North Vietnam? Their voices clap like treasonous thunder in the ears of those who really believe in "Liberty or Death?"

Make a treaty with North Vietnam, they cry. Hurray! Wonderful! Let's also make a treaty with all houseflies to stay around garbage cans; with all rattlesnakes not to bite and we won't hurt them. Let's make a treaty like Russia did with Hitler. It would be regarded and

revered about as long as this piece of paper on the morrow. Probably one tenth of one per cent really believes in, really knows what he is protesting. Of the residue there are those who just have to follow someone and those who can't stand the thought that they might have to serve their country, not realizing that their very cries of protest make this more likely and place in jeopardy those whom they love and the very things they hold dear.

Bill Worrell
Graduate School
4305 38th St.

Defends sex, violence in movies

This is in response to Jim Talbot's letter of March 19, condemning violence and sex in movies:

Most fiction writers will agree that fiction is concerned with the illusion of reality and I assume this is generally a problem with movie making. Isn't reality concerned with the way things actually happen—with truth?

Do you consider violence and sex to be illusions? If you do, you'll have a hell of a time reproducing, and it may shock you to learn that all those people who have died and are going to die will not always do so because of old age.

If YOU THINK mixed audiences shouldn't see certain movies, you haven't been around very much. People who don't know what is going on shouldn't be embarrassed and if they do know, what's the difference? Adult movies are always advertised as such by such obvious labels as "Suggested for Mature Audiences only," or "No one under 18 admitted," etc., etc. If you can't read that much, you've got problems, but ignorance is no excuse.

When you say that we can do without those types of movies, I agree. We can also do without paved streets, the Common Market, President Johnson and Charles DeGalle, but what

WHEN YOU say "censorship must start with the movie producer," I agree. It should also end with the movie producer. If censorship goes beyond self-imposed censorship, however, we're all in trouble.

If censors can obtain arbitrary power over the movie industry, it will be a short step to magazines, books and finally newspaper. This would cause us to lose one of our greatest freedoms—the freedom of choice; to hear two points of view and make our own decisions.

No one is twisting anyone's arm. If you don't like an author, you don't buy his book. Apply that to movies and you've solved the problem.

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Sigmund Freud said, "there is no joy without guilt." Kraft-Ebbing said, "there is no pleasure without pain."

TOUCH OF LEATHER
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DOUBLE FEATURE
A GOOD TIME **WITH A BAD GIRL**
begins where Lolita left off...

Want to kick the smoking habit?

Want to kick the smoking habit? Try the five-day plan of "scientifically conducted group therapy."

The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking will be held from March 24 to March 28. The meetings will be from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union's Coronado Room. The first meeting will be in the Ballroom. Registration will be from 7-8 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom.

Cost for the course will be \$2. The plan is being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta and will be conducted by Dr. Jay Randall Sloop.

tried their plan have successfully given up smoking.

The plan has been conducted in cities such as New York, Seattle, Denver and in such schools as the University of Maryland and the University of Minnesota.

The program consists of regular group therapy sessions and a daily personal program for home.

"I choose not to smoke," is the motto for the program as the participants are inspired by lectures, films and techniques by which to lose the smoking desire. A "buddy" system similar to that used by Alcoholics Anonymous is included to provide moral support.

Willpower is considered to be the deciding factor.

THE PLAN WAS developed by Dr. J. Wayne McFarland and the Rev. Elman J. Folkenberg, both of South Lancaster, Mass. They say that the plan is not designed as a crusade against tobacco but to help those with a sincere desire to stop smoking.

They claim that more than 60 per cent of the people who have

ABC rodeo opens today

The 26th annual ABC rodeo will begin its four-day run here with a parade from downtown Lubbock to the Tech campus at 4 p.m. today.

Five Lubbock high school bands, beauty queens, cowboys, riding clubs, and sheriff's posse will be featured in the procession.

Top cowboys will be competing for nearly \$12,000 in prizes. Sonny James and his Southern Gentlemen will be featured as special entertainment nightly.

Advance tickets are available at rodeo headquarters in the Pioneer Hotel and tickets will also be available at the coliseum.

Positions open

Applications for executive positions of the Tech Union 1968-69 are available in the Program office of the Union.

Candidates for president and vice-president of personnel and programming file by Friday.

Deadline for secretary-treasurer, public relations council director, and art and design council director is March 29.

Chairmen and assistant chairmen applications for Tech Union committees will not be available until April.

Students file for elections

Nine candidates, including two for the office of president, have filed for Student Senate executive offices in the March 27 election.

Executive offices candidates are: Mike Ligon and Mike Riddle, president; Hank McCreight and Bill Turner, vice-president; Rosmarie Salvato, Rita Williams, secretary; and John Hutt and Robert Mansker, business manager.

Senators will be elected from 145 candidates in the April 3 election.

CHEERLEADER ELECTION is April 3, with 50 candidates having filed for the position. The screening board, headed by Ron Todd, will meet Saturday to screen candidates.

Campaigns for executive offices and Senators begin March 25. An all-school rally will be held the night before the election. Each candidate will be nominated and have an opportunity to deliver a speech to the student body.

Senator Candidates are as follows.

EDUCATION SENATOR: Loretta Albright, Becky Barlow, Penny Beyerly, Ann Cargile, Kay Galbraith, Kitty Gray, Jimmie Hall, Diane Hattchett, Chris Mills, Debbie Naylor.

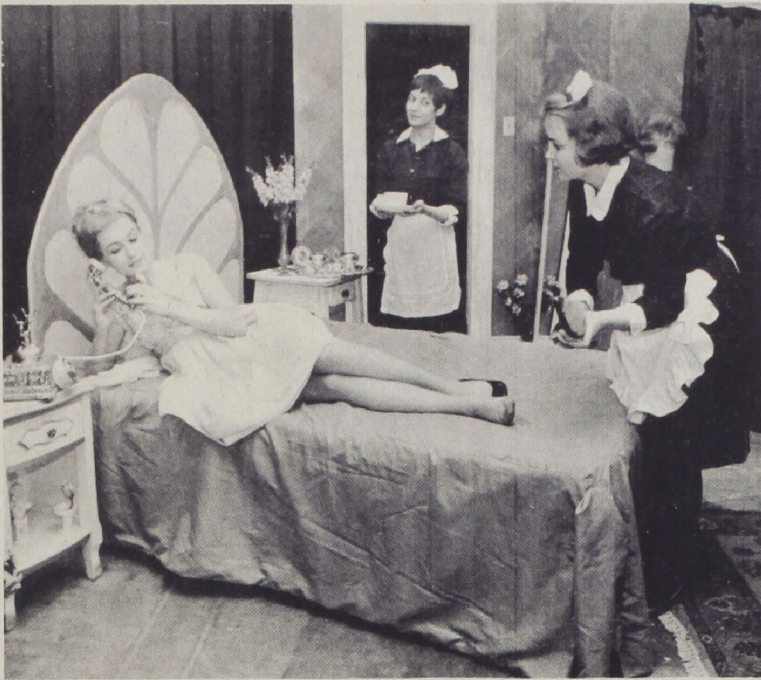
Carolyn Rieck, Rosmarie Salvato, Donna Snyder, Susan Weiner, Gayle Williams, Betty Witcher, Claudia Welch, Melissa Wilkason.

HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR: Ginger Blon, Carol Ann Buchanan, Beverly Calhoun, Cathy Conroy, Sydney Ann Garrell, Janey Glen, Barbara Kelly, Nozma Larson, Leslie Lim, Marsha McCreary, Susan Medlock, Leslie Nash, Susan Schlaser, Linda Schwab, Carolee Snodgrass, Liz Tarver, Mary Tucker.

ARTS AND SCIENCE SENATOR: Tommy Beardon, Steve Bell, Debbie Black, Betsy Bond, Susan Boone, Peter Bradley, A.D. Brownfield, Paul Calhoun, Patsy Carter, Christy Chapman, Cathy Cotner, Dennis J. Dodd, Brenda Drake, Susan Elrod, Mike Fox, Paul Gibbons, James Grosso, Sally Halley, Mark C. Hall, Lynn Hamilton.

Susan Hancock, Linda Hayes, John Huckabay, Karen Johnson, Cameo Jones, John Loughermilk, David McDougal, Patty McKinney, Marsha Morgan, Evelyn Neerata, Cathy Obeltti, Mary Ann Pauken, Billy F. Payne, Karen Pettigrew, Dennis W. Rawls, LuAnn Reeder.

Barbara Reynolds, Mike Riddle, George H. Robertson, David Sanders, Sharon Schmidt, Roger Settler, Carol Story, Mark Stowe, Gary Strickland, Son Sweet, Sue Syler, Wesley Wallace, Rita Williams, Milton Wilson, Marsha Zinn.



'MAIDS' OPENS TOMORROW - Doris Horton, Linda Snow, and Linda White portray characters in a scene from Jean Genet's "The Maids," one of the fore-

runners of the 'Theater of the Absurd.' The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the Lab Theater of the Speech Building.

ICASALS offers grant for student with financial need

Dr. Idris R. Traylor Jr. said Monday that a \$100 scholarship is available from the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

The deputy director said that the scholarship is renewable

each semester and was established "to assist able and needy students in preparing themselves for a career in some form of international service."

TRAYLOR SAID a committee

chosen by ICASALS will select the recipient from students of any classification in any academic discipline who have a good record and can demonstrate financial need and who indicates an interest in a career in international service.

Students who wish to apply for the scholarship should do so at X-2, the headquarters of ICASALS.

Raider Roundup

Student Teaching
Persons desiring to enroll in secondary student teaching during fall or spring semester 1968-69 must file applications before April 15. Students do not have to meet admission requirements at the time they file applications, but must at the time of enrollment in the course. Application forms and instructions for filing are available in the Curriculum Center, X-97, and in the secondary education office, Ad. Building 319.

Ag Eco Club
Dr. T. R. Owens will speak about his trip to Russia to members of the Ag Eco Club at 7:15 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

Freshman Engineers
Help sessions for all engineering freshmen will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 112 of the Mechanical Engineering Building. The sessions are designed to provide needed aid in the use of the slide rule and computer. Senior engineering students will be in charge of the sessions.

A.S.A.E.
The Texas Tech student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 107 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

Block and Bridle Club
The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium. The scheduled film is "Ruminant Digestion."

Mortar Board
Mortar Board has scheduled a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Housing Office conference room.

Military Ball
The Tech Army ROTC will hold its annual Military Ball Saturday in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The theme will be "Blue and Grey" and music will be provided by the Sam Baker Orchestra.

Arnold Air Society
The Arnold Air Society will be selling and installing auto seat belts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on the north sector of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium parking lot. Cost of each belt, including installation will be \$3.00. No profit will be made in the sale.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

Ag Eco Club
The Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7:15 today in the Aggie Auditorium. La Ventana photographs will be made.

A.S.C.E.
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 211 in the Electrical Engineering Building.

Executive Offices Candidates
All candidates for executive offices are invited to speak to a combined group of Gordon, Bledsoe, Sneed, and West Hall residents tonight at 8:00 in Consolidated Cafeteria.

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ZAP

Broken records show tank success-McNally

By MICHAEL PHELAN Sports Staff

Third place in the conference...for the fifth year in a row. That's where the Tech swim team ended their season. Though this record may seem disappointing, Tech Swim Coach James McNally points to the bevy of school records that fell in the conference meet to signify a successful season.

McNally said, "We had hoped we could beat out Texas for second place in the conference, but I underestimated their

strength. In our dual meet with them earlier this year we held a 12 point lead in the swimming events, losing the meet on their dominance of the diving events."

"BUT AT THE conference meet, McNally added, Texas showed great depth, opening an insurmountable lead in the opening events."

Evaluating the results of the conference meet, McNally said, Southern Methodist had the best team I'd ever seen in our conference. I'd be very disappointed if they didn't finish among

the top six teams in the country. Though SMU didn't use any of their freshmen, they had two frosh who could have won conference events."

"Texas," McNally said, "will continue to dominate the distance swimming events and also do well in all the freestyle competition."

Commenting on the Razorbacks, McNally said, "Arkansas has, by far, the best freshmen in the conference. They'll be real tough in the next two or three years."

"A&M IS IN THE PROCESS of rebuilding," McNally said, but they are improving and could be challengers in a couple years."

"Though the Rice team is young, it has strong backstroke competitors," McNally said, the impetus of hosting the conference meet will help them next year."

"Texas Christian will remain at the bottom of the conference until their facilities improve," McNally said, adding, their pool must be a fourth the size of ours, it's awful."

According to the Tech mentor, Tech will place more emphasis on the conference meet in the future. "Our dual meet season may be too long, most teams swim in about 12 to 15 meets in preparation for conference, this year we had 18 dual meets. With the resurgence of many fine teams in the conference, it will be important not to overwork our swimmers before the conference meet."

Five Techs broke the school record in the 50 yard freestyle event, coming in under 50 seconds flat. They were: Rob McCreary, Jim Gray, Pete Velde, Vance Hinesly and Allan Queen.

TECH ADS

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

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE. Mrs. McManan, 1412 Ave. T., PO-7820.

Typing: Mrs. Bigness, 3410 28th, SW-3328. Professional Typing, TECH GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED, Work Guaranteed, new Remington electric. Thesis, reports, etc.

TYPING: Any kind, experienced. Work guaranteed. Fast service, electric typewriter. PROFESSIONAL. Mrs. Johnson, 5209 41st, SW-5859.

WANTED—History paper research— finished papers from rough draft. Typing—Mrs. Jsy, PO-3654.

Several typists specializing in theses, theses—IBM selective typewriters, spelling corrected. Work guaranteed. Lubbock Business Services, Barron Building, 34th and Flint, SW-2201.

TYPING: Work guaranteed, fast service, reasonable rates, electric typewriter. Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th St., SH-1339.

Typing: Theses—term papers—theses—dissertations—experienced. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Gladys Workman, SH-6167, 2505 24th St.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: '66 Suzuki, 250 cc, 5,000 actual miles. Call after 6 p.m. SW-3162 or SW-0152.

GREAT FUN CAR: 1950 Ford "Woody Station Wagon" '68 inspected. \$50. 2407 27th, SW-1630.

FOR RENT
\$50 Monthly — All bills paid — near bedrooms—private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Terh Gardens, 501 North Ave. U, Phone PO-3801.

THE SHADOWS: 1/2 block Terh, 2413 9th. Stylish two-story, two-bedroom, furnished apartment. PO-3655, SW-3656.

Married couples only. One bedroom, furnished, bills paid, swimming pool. Full laundry, near shopping center.
\$85.00 — PO-2233
\$89.50 — PO-3822
\$92.50 — PO-1256

Two freshly decorated rooms, private bath, separate telephone, kitchen privileges. Mrs. Daily: week-days Tech extension 2-1211 evenings, SW-1560.

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IRONING—SAVE IF YOU WASH. Colored shirts \$12½. Whites \$15. Also Dry Cleaning—1712 4th, PO-5630.

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

Men wanted to sell subscriptions to Sport-folio magazine. If interested, call Paul Schoenfeld at SH-4965.

Need a summer job? Counsel at beautiful Camp Monahvis, Las Vegas, New Mexico. Must be a girl at least 18 years old. Call Mrs. Betty Stanley, SW-5753 after 5 p.m.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full-time tutoring by appointment. 2827 25th St., SH-7424.

Need good Spanish tutor? Call 742-1033.

To men who can qualify for part or full time income. Call PO-4357 for appointment.

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IRONING: Pants and shirts only \$1.80 a dozen. Mrs. T.L. Pevey, 3208 Duke, PO-8746.

Faculty couple pays 75 cents hourly for evening baby sitting, 2 nights weekly, want student's wife with own transportation. SW-5721.



IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING — Don King, senior co-captain from Wichita Falls, strains as he does his exogenic exercises on the first day of Tech's spring football practice Tuesday. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

has trouble entering locker room

St. Pete has woman doctor

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Peter's, the surprise semifinalist in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament, had to break down a lot of locked doors to get its team doctor in the dressing room.

The team doctor is a woman. While her presence in the dressing room startled reporters who walked in after the Peacocks' first-round and quarter-final NIT victories, the players are completely at ease, although their dress is what you would expect in such surroundings.

"At first they giggled," said Dr. Anne Jerene Robbins, "but the coach Don Kennedy explained to them that I'm like any other doctor, and now it doesn't bother them."

"I still tried to stay out of the locker room. I thought the kids would feel better. But it was impossible. They would send for me to patch them up."

"They still use many four-letter words and I pretend I don't hear, or else they apologize. Most women have heard those words anyway."

Dr. Robbins, a 49-year-old chest surgeon with a private practice in Jersey City, N.J., since 1947, took the job as a hobby some five years ago. She since has taken over duties at the college as director of health services.

"I was no basketball fan, but one night I went to a game at the urging of a faculty member back in 1962 or '63," said the short, bespectacled woman.

"He said I might drum up some business."

Sure enough, one player cut his scalp and was bleeding profusely. She offered her services and sewed him up in the visiting dressing room.

"The game ended and the opposing players stood around outside, waiting and waiting for me to finish and leave. I finally waved them in, told them I was a doctor and to go ahead and take their showers, and they did," she recalled.

"One of the St. Peter's people said they could use me all the time, and here I am."

Astros win

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Three Houston pitchers combined on a three-hit shutout as the Astros nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers, 1-0, Tuesday for their fourth straight exhibition victory.

Lefthander Wade Blasingame picked up the victory and allowed all three hits in his six innings on the mound. Tom Dukes pitched two innings and Danny Coombs retired the final nine Dodgers in order.

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Stereo Center Has Winner

Tech Student Grand Prize Winner

Winner of the first annual Stereo Center Grand Prize Give-Away drawing was Richard Berner, Tech student from Kress. Grand prize was a \$129.95 Lear Jet tape deck. No purchase was required to enter the contest held March 15. Richard's name was drawn from over five hundred entries.

Congratulations Richard! Stereo Center located at 1805 34th, is owned and operated by Steve Pinkert. Steve employs Marlin Anders, a trained tape deck specialist, who can fix just about anything that's wrong with Muntz, Ranger, Tenna, Lear Jet, Auto Stereo, Autosonic or S.J.B. tape players.

If you don't have a tape player to fix, Stereo Center will sell you one at a reasonable price. They carry, or will custom order, a complete line of Muntz, Ranger, Tenna, and Lear Jet tape decks. Prices range from \$29.95 for a used deck all the way up to \$129.95 for the deluxe Lear Jet.

Stereo Center also carries a complete line of speakers ranging from \$1.95 each to \$12.50 each.

The lowest prices in town on tapes can be found at Stereo Center. A good variety of tapes, by the latest groups, singers, and instrumentalists are available in either 4 or 8 track. Some of the name brands you'll find are Muntz, Warner Bros., GRT, Capitol, Decca, MGM, Columbia, Liberty and Dot. If the tape is not in stock, Steve will order it for you.

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