

## News focus

# Today

By The Associated Press

### Abortion laws under fire

DETROIT — The American Public Health Association declared Thursday that "any woman in a free society should have the right to decide for herself if she wishes to have an abortion" and called for the repeal of laws restricting abortions.

Abortions should be made legal and safe, and be performed only by well-qualified physicians, the association declared in a resolution.

The resolution was approved by the APHA's governing council by a vote of 64 to 28 Wednesday night and was made public Thursday. It becomes part of the official body of opinion of one of the foremost health organizations in the nation, with 23,000 members.

"In order to assure the accepted right to determine freely the number and spacing of their children, safe legal abortion should be available to all women," the resolution said.

### Vietnamese air worries

PARIS—South Vietnam is worried that President Johnson might yield to Hanoi on key points to achieve a peace-making breakthrough before his term expires, a ranking Saigon diplomat said Thursday.

Pham Dang Lam, former South Vietnamese foreign minister and now his government's chief observer at the peace talks, told a reporter Saigon was forming this impression. He called it "a cause for anxiety."

"If the only preoccupation of the U.S. government is to find something acceptable for the other side within the next two months, then we are very worried indeed," Lam added.

The U.S. delegation had no comment on Lam's statements.

The tone of the Saigon envoy's declaration confirmed the position of U.S. sources that there had been no progress in U.S. efforts to convince South Vietnam to end its boycott of the peace talks.

The point of dispute is still the same—Saigon's refusal to attend a peace conference where the insurgent Viet Cong has equal footing with the South Vietnamese government.

### LBJ to consult Nixon

NEW YORK—President-elect Richard M. Nixon announced Thursday an unprecedented agreement with President Johnson that Nixon be consulted in advance of assuming office on all major foreign policy decisions.

Nixon named a veteran trouble shooter, former ambassador Robert D. Murphy, 74, as his personal representative in every foreign policy area to the outgoing administration.

"This is one of those periods," Nixon told a news conference, "in which no constitutions can be written and no position papers can be written which can cover the situation."

"I don't think that the cause of world peace can afford a period of 60 days in which everybody is waiting for the next president," Nixon said.

### NATO build-up begins

BRUSSELS, Belgium—The United States and 12 of its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization acted Thursday to strengthen air, land and sea power in Europe against the danger of new Soviet thrusts.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk proposed that any other Russian advances in Europe be met with a response "modest enough to show restraint, yet vigorous enough to demonstrate concern."

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford proposed "demonstrative" nuclear explosions to warn aggressors. The idea would be for the allies to fire nuclear weapons in their own territory, under tight control, without damaging anything.

Clifford's proposal was accepted by a NATO nuclear defense committee.

### Strikes hit Italy

ROME — A 24-hour general strike marked by student disorders and explosions spread chaos across Italy Thursday from Sicily to the Alps.

Tens of thousands of high school and university students staged street demonstrations and rallies in an attempt to take over from the unions one of the biggest walkouts to hit Italy since the end of World War II.

With the country on the brink of a new government crisis, the strike moved across the nation in a hit and miss pattern, spottily affecting factories, offices, banks, shops, markets, hotels, restaurants, transport and traffic.

In nearly every major city, students clashed with police and forced bars and restaurants in downtown areas to close by threatening to stone their windows.

In southern Italy, dynamite blasts damaged schools in several communities.

### Investigation continues

DALLAS — The head of a Dallas vending machine company testified Thursday he has loans out to 35 taverns ranging from \$100 to \$6,000.

E.L. Certain, president of Certain Music Co., is a witness in the third day of hearings by a Texas House committee investigating vending machine operations.

Certain and C.E. Bradshaw, owner of the National Amusement Co. of Dallas, were subpoenaed to testify. Certain told the committee he has vending machines in 100 taverns throughout Dallas County. He said he holds leases on five taverns but denied ever charging interest of 10 per cent or more on loans to tavern operators.

"I did not charge more than 6 to 8 per cent on the loans to them," Certain said.

He denied he had ever threatened a tavern owner to get his machines into any tavern.

Certain's testimony came after a controversy erupted over whether the committee has legal authority to conduct the hearings.



ACCUSED SLAYER—Benjamin Lach, charged with the murder of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, his shirt torn, is escorted down the hall of the Lubbock Police Department by Police Chief J. T. Alley following his capture last spring after a 100 mile an hour chase. According to informed sources F. Lee Bailey, famed criminal lawyer, may help defend Lach who is now awaiting a sanity hearing. (Staff photo by Darrell Thomas)

## Carol of Lights gets go signal from WRC

"Everything is go for the Carol of Lights," said Judy Jenkins, chairman of the Carol of Lights committee in a regular meeting of the Women's Residence Council Wednesday night.

The traditional white dove will be seen on signboards, stamps, posters, and television advertising this Dec. 3 event. Attempts are being made to publicize the Carol of Lights on a national level also.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA and Women's Service Organization will make a giant Christmas wreath for the Science Quadrangle and small wreaths for the entry stations on Nov. 23 at 9 a.m.

Penny-a-Minute Night will be held Dec. 3. On this night freshmen women may stay out until 12:30 a.m., and there will be no senior hours. A penny will be paid for each minute a student stays out over the regular time. Workers will not make change.

Post cards showing different Tech buildings illuminated by the Carol of Lights will be distributed to counselors and sold throughout the various dorms Nov. 20 and 21.

DORMS ARE asked to refrain from using outside dorm decorations until after the official opening of the Carol of Lights.

Cathy Cotner, president of Stangel Hall and chairman of the Administrative Changes Committee, submitted for approval an addition to Tech Tips concerning graduate and married students. It will read as follows:

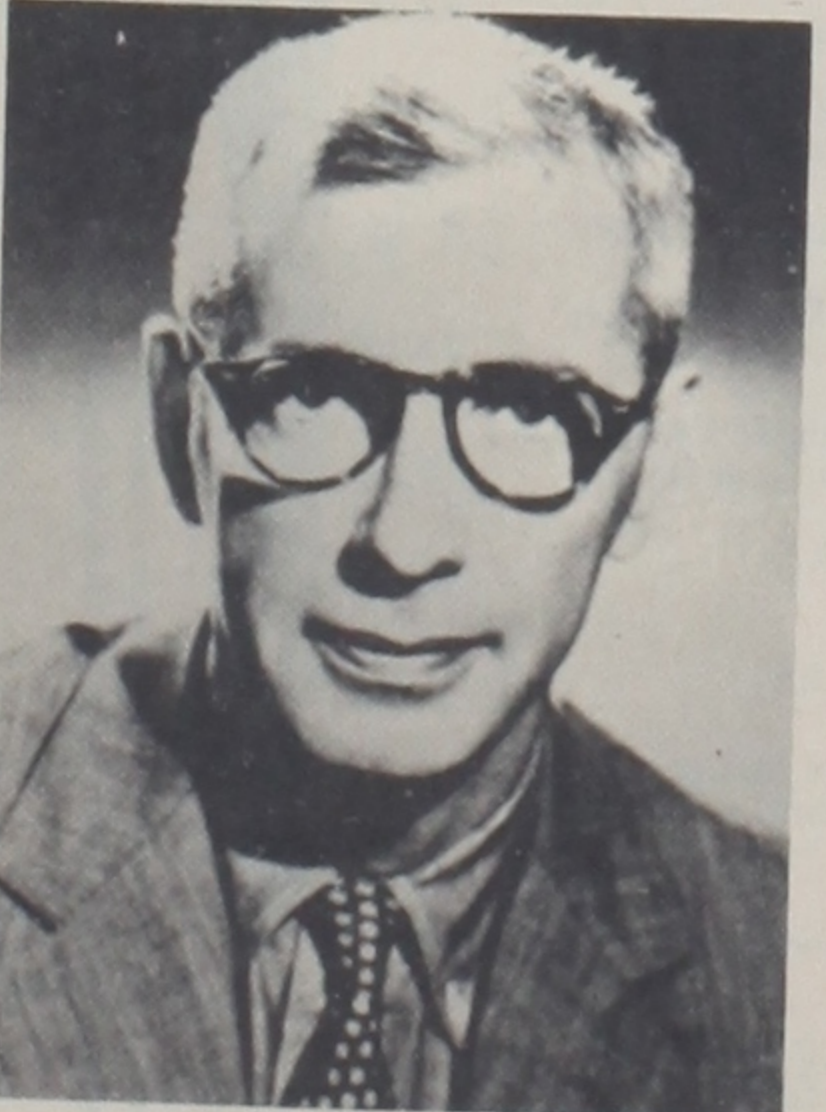
"All graduate and married residents' sign outs shall be made on specially designated sign out sheets. These women shall be allowed an unlimited number of weekend sign outs, and shall observe senior hours."

## Anthropologist set to give talk at Tech

Dr. Ashley Montagu, second in the University Speakers Series, will lecture Nov. 19 on "Race, Science and Humanity."

An internationally-known anthropologist and social biologist, Montagu attracts controversy in such areas as race, the relations between sexes, and child rearing.

ALTHOUGH BORN in London in 1905, he came to Columbia University in 1927



Dr. Ashley Montagu

for his Ph.D. He once said, "What America did for me was to humanize me, democratize me." He became a United States citizen in 1940.

He also attended the Central Foundation School in London, the University of London and the University of Florence.

Montagu taught at several institutions and served as chairman of the department of anthropology at Rutgers University from 1949 to 1955. He was a

Regent's Professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1961.

SINCE 1930 Montagu has served as an expert witness on legal and scientific problems relating to race.

As the primary author of the 1950 UNESCO "Statement on Race," Montagu gained world renown. This consisted of a fairly brief document that reported the consensus of several scientists on race and related it to social doctrines and behavior.

Aside from teaching, he engages in a variety of activities.

IN 1954 HE served as family affairs editor and anthropology advisor for NBC-TV.

Montagu has authored a succession of books since his first, "Coming Into Being Among the Australian Aborigines" in 1938.

### TCLU chapters may be established in West Texas

The establishment of an area chapter of the Texas Civil Liberties Union will be the main topic of discussion at an organizational meeting Saturday in the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 2104 36th St. at 8 p.m.

Rev. William A. DeWolfe, president of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, and Doran Williams, executive director, will be present for a discussion of defending civil liberties in West Texas, and to discuss further the formation of a civil liberties group in Lubbock.

Rev. DeWolfe and Williams will discuss the same topics in Amarillo at 3 p.m. Sunday in the North State Bank.

## Parents seek aid

# F. Lee Bailey may defend Tech student

Bill Gillespie, defense attorney for accused slayer Benjamin Lach, offered no comment Thursday night to reports that famed criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey might represent Lach in Lubbock.

Gillespie would say neither whether Bailey had been contacted or if Lach's parents had talked with Bailey.

"YOU'D HAVE to contact whomever talked to Bailey," he said.

When asked if Bailey had contacted him, Gillespie said, "I have no comment."

Lach is charged with the murder of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, a cleaning woman at Tech who was found Dec. 4, 1967 on the third floor of the Science Building, her throat cut. An apparent attempt had been made to decapitate her.

According to informed sources Lach's parents, who live near Boston, have asked Bailey to assist Gillespie in the defense of their son.

ONE OF BAILEY'S associates in Boston, Gerald Alch, said Lach's parents had not talked directly with Bailey, but Bailey had ordered him to Lubbock to gather information in the case.

At the present time Lach is being held without bond in the Lubbock County Jail.

Alch visited Lach in jail Oct. 29 and Bailey has reportedly agreed to help defend Lach.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS are still pending Alch said Thursday. It is believed one factor holding up the arrangements could be Bailey's fee for helping in the case.

Lach, a 23-year-old Tech graduate student, was charged March 13 with the murder of Mrs. Morgan. He had become suspect when Dr. Harold L. Lewis reported a similarity between him and a composite drawing made by the police earlier.

Assistant professor of biology at Tech, Dr. Michael K. Rylander reported March 11 that his office had been entered earlier that morning and a stencil for an upcoming quiz had been tampered with.

THE POLICE instigated an all night stake-out. The next morning Lach attempted to enter the office, but fled upon seeing the police. Although the police attempted to seal up the exits to the Science Building Lach eluded them, but was captured later following a 100 mile an hour automobile chase.

Thirty five year old Marshfield, Mass. lawyer Bailey has been called the counterpart of TV's Perry Mason. Widely publicized cases he defended have brought him fame.

HE WON A not guilty verdict for Dr. Carl Coppolino in his first trial for the alleged fatal drugging of his first wife in 1965. In a second trial however, in April, 1967 he was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Bailey won an acquittal for Dr. Sam Sheppard, tried and found guilty of murdering his wife, and persuaded the Commonwealth of Massachusetts into trying Albert DeSalvo confessed Boston Strangler on non capital charges.

## Pep rally nets crowd

Rain wet down almost 500 Techsians last night but failed to dampen their spirits as they packed into the Intramural Gym Thursday night shouting the words of the day—"Beat the hell out of Baylor Saturday!"

A sudden deluge hit Lubbock just prior to the 7 p.m. pep rally, forcing the rally to move inside from its usual location at Southwest Conference Circle.

Along with the rain-soaked students, a few with umbrellas in hand or garbed in rain coats, were Tech bandmen, saddle tramps, twirlers and football players.

Echo chamber atmosphere afforded by the gym made for a deafening sound at times, although the gym was only partially filled.

Tech coach Jim Acree told students, "This is the week we have to win this one."

He kept four clients from being indicted for what has been called the biggest heist in U.S. history, the \$1.5 million Plymouth, Mass. mail robbery.

NEWSWEEK magazine, April 17, 1967 said prior to the second Coppolino trial, "For Lee Bailey it was the latest in a series of hopeless cases that almost overnight made him the best known, most exciting criminal lawyer of the day."

The ex-Marine pilot, one time Harvard student and graduate of Boston University Law School leads a plain life in his Marshfield home. He pilots his own \$450,000 Lear Jet to meet what has been called a vast and varied schedule.

Bailey is said to specialize in homicide cases and has been quoted as saying he would never take on a divorce case.

BAILEY HAS impressed respected lawyers like Robert Morgenthau, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York. Morgenthau has been quoted as saying of Bailey, "He comes into court well prepared for his case and well grounded in the law."

Newsweek goes on to say, that what Bailey's admirers do not often mention is that, "he and his colleagues of the criminal bar perform a necessary function in Anglo-American law: the defense of clients whom most other lawyers wouldn't touch with a ten grand fee."

His chief investigator is Andy Tuney, ex-homicide detective, a top investigating officer for the Boston Strangler police detail. Another chief investigator is a woman.

IN A CHARACTER sketch of Bailey in July, 1967, Mademoiselle's Mignon McLaughlin says he "casually took on Bill Buckley and Joe Paine," in interviews with the two men.

Bailey is said to credit pre-trial investigation as the major source of his success in court.

Bailey comes into every major trial with 300 pages of key facts representing thousands of pages of investigative files.



WRC says see Carol of Lights Dec. 3

# Editorial Freshmen need representation

Freshmen at Tech cannot serve on the Student Senate. They have their own representative body—the Freshman Council. Last year, the Freshman Council election was held Oct. 13. This year, as of Nov. 15, there has been no election and no date for it has been set.

Student Association President Mike L. Riddle, in his address to the Senate at its first meeting, said, "We think it is high time that we provide some method of direct representation to the Senate for the freshman class. . . We would urge that this be done soon because it is our preference, unless you direct us otherwise, to hold freshman elections only after a decision has been made by the Senate as to whether to keep Freshman Council, and if so how to alter it."

Elections Committee Chairman Susan Weiner says there are Senators who want to change or eliminate the Freshman Council. She says her committee is not going to discuss Freshman Council elections until the Senate decides what it wants to do.

Meanwhile, the school's largest class is without any governmental representation. We point out the

portion of Riddle's address that said, "We would urge that this be done soon. . ."

With no election date in sight and no legislation before the Senate, it appears that this year's Freshman Council, or whatever replaces it, will be this year's counterpart of last year's Tech Supreme Court, which was sworn in five days before Christmas vacation started.

Ex-Freshman Council Presidents and now Student Sens, Byron Snyder and Larry Meyers agree that the Freshman Council is a good thing that only needs strengthening.

"I think it is a fine thing," Snyder said. "Freshmen need a place to represent themselves. It has one fault in that it has no power. It needs to be given certain powers, perhaps in working more with the president of the Student Senate or the president of the Student Association."

"I think it is valuable," Meyers said. "It needs something to do besides service projects. It would help if Freshman Council members were subject to serve on all committees in the executive and legislative branches and if the president were an ex-officio member of the Senate."

Whether the answer be abolishment or strengthening of the Freshman Council, some decision about freshman representation needs to be made so freshmen can begin functioning in student government before the semester ends.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## THE CONTINUING STORY OF TECHSAN PLACE BY WALKY CHARITON



## Seeks combination Harvard-MIT

# Stanford president sets goals

PALO ALTO, Calif. (I.P.)—Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer, Stanford's president-elect, has criticized the draft law, backed student involvement in education reform, and set open communication with students and faculty as his most important immediate objective. Scheduled to take office Dec. 1, Pitzer went directly from his first news conference to confer informally and privately with Student Body President Denis Hayes and six other students. On a long-run basis, he told

newsmen, Stanford's "aim and ambition should be a university second to none in the world," the equal of Harvard and MIT combined in the distinction and range of its academic programs. He said he was "all in favor"

of Stanford's recent commitment to double its minority group enrollment by 1970. "We should digest what we've already promised before making more promises," he added. The University has estimated its costs for the change may reach approximately \$1 million annually, mainly for increased student financial aid.

## Letter

### Ex justice asks equal time

After reading thoroughly the quotes and excerpts of Sen. Karen Johnson concerning my appointment of another term on the Tech Supreme Court, I am forced to ask for "equal time" through the UD editorial page. Your consideration of this letter for the "Letters to the Editor section" will be highly appreciated.

During the Senate meeting of Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1968, Sen. Karen Johnson apparently voiced several opinions of her own pertaining to my past decisions on Supreme Court cases, and particularly to a "lack of legal action" on my part in the cheerleader screening board case brought before the Dillard Court.

The senator's stand would make it appear that she was intimately knowledgeable with not only the screening board case, but also my activities as an associate justice during the past two years. To my knowledge, as of this writing,

I have never even met Sen. Johnson, and I most certainly would not presume to be a critic of her voting record in the Senate without having some real knowledge of her personality.

After the Senate meeting, however, I did manage to converse with her via telephone, and did ask her to clarify just what legal action she thought I should have advocated. She was of the opinion that impeachment proceedings might have been initiated against then Student Body President Bill Beuck (the gentleman whom she now is supporting for Graduate associate justice).

I am not attempting to sway Senate support in any way—only to clarify a grave lack of understanding of the role of a Supreme Court Justice. Impeachment proceedings, had they originated, would have had to initiate through some channel other than the court. Advocations of impeachment by court justices would have not

only been unethical by any standard, but would have eliminated any Justice from sitting on the bench had the case ever returned to the court through legal procedures.

Finally, and most importantly, the Supreme Court, through its decision, simply was desirous of prohibiting badly written and irresponsible legislation from passage by the Senate, and impeachment was certainly not a method which would have insured that the Court's desires would have been met.

The senator did tell me that she simply wanted Mr. Beuck to be on the Court. I certainly have no quarrel with her personal desires on the matter, but anyone about whom discussion is conducted on the floor of the Senate deserves to have responsible and truthful representation by all parties.

Pat D. Taylor  
Associate Justice  
Texas Tech Supreme Court

Questioned about the role of students in picking university presidents, Pitzer said students "certainly should have an opportunity to put information into the process. How it goes in will vary at each institution. What's right now may not be right 10 years from now."

Asked about demonstrations, he said "In many cases, disturbances are a matter of getting attention," which might be avoided with adequate communication among various campus interest groups. The University is now in the act of developing new policy guidelines to help maintain the rights of free speech, peaceable assembly, and freedom of movement on campus.

In general, the guidelines would make it a violation of university policy for a member of the faculty, staff or student body to prevent normal university functions or obstruct the legitimate movement of individuals to identify themselves and to leave university buildings when asked to do so by a member of the university community, acting in his official role and identifying himself as such.

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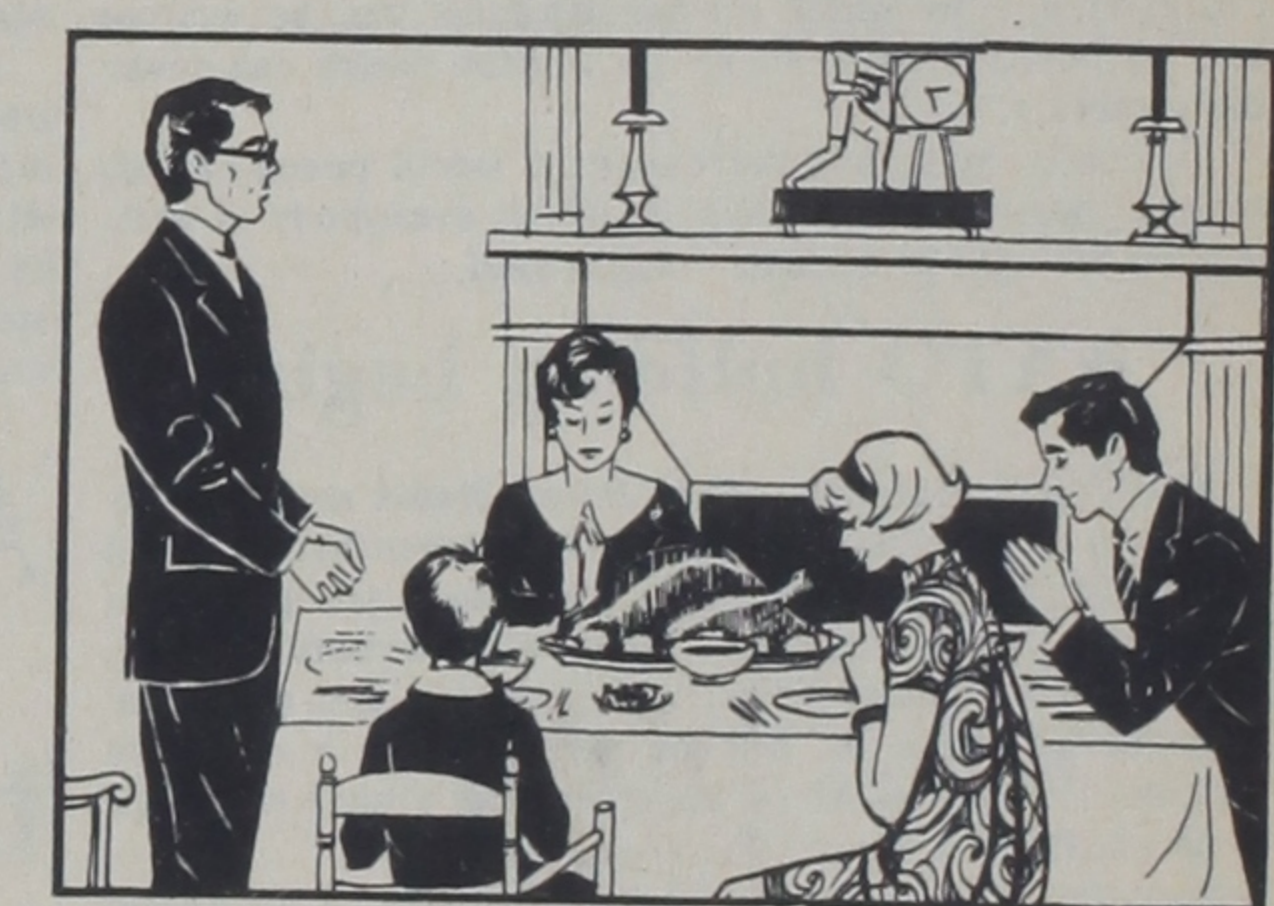
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# Home economist wins state honor

Tech senior Lynn Bourland of Clarendon has been named Home Economist of the Year by the Texas collegiate division of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

THE HONOR was one of several garnered by the Tech chapter of AHEA at the state meeting in Nacogdoches, at which Ruth Rucker of Pampa was elected state chairman, Nancy Bell of Lubbock was named to the nominating committee, and Gail Carter of Abilene was chosen alternate representative to the Texas State Nutrition Council.

Miss Bourland, a home economics education major, was one of nine candidates for the state award based on professional involvement, contributions to home economics at local and state levels, academic standing and participation in school activities.

A student whose name has appeared regularly on the Dean's Honor List, Miss Bourland is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. She preceded Miss Rucker as state chairman and is a past president of the student chapter which last year named her Tech Home Economist of the Year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourland of Clarendon.

MISS RUCKER, also a home economics education major, currently is president of the campus chapter. She holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and was named outstanding home economics sophomore

by the Tech chapter last year. A graduate of Roosevelt High School, she is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Rucker, former Lubbock County residents who now live at 1720 N. Beech St., Pampa.

Miss Bell, finance chairman of the Tech student chapter, is a graduate of Cooper High School. A junior majoring in home economics education, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Bell, Rt. 4, Lubbock.

Miss Carter, a food and nutrition major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew L. Carter, 2510 Woodridge, Abilene.

Mary Jo Campbell, assistant professor of home economics and adviser to the student chapter, is state adviser to the State Association of College and University chapters for the coming year.

## Officer test announced for cadets

Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies at Tech, said Wednesday that the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered Nov. 16-17.

The test will be offered to applicants for the Air Force ROTC Two-Year Program and to cadets who have completed two years of ROTC and wish to enter the Professional Officer Course and begin pilot training upon entering active duty.

Students who want to take the test may go to room 19 of the Social Science Building at least one day prior to the test date for pre-test briefing.

The officer portion of the test will be given in room 17 of the Social Science Building Nov. 16 at 9 a.m. and Nov. 17 at 1:30 p.m.



A BIRTHDAY OF MANY SURPRISES—Dr. Ralph Durham, professor of animal husbandry, as Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," prepares to accept a gift from his daughter Maggie, the cat of the title, played by Tech sophomore Renee Gagnon. Watching over their shoulders is Mae, played by Sylvia Ashby, wife of speech professor Dr. Clifford Ashby. The Lubbock Theater Center play, opening today at 8:15 p.m., is directed by G. W. Bailey, a Tech graduate. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

## 'Shrew' heldover to weekend

Holdover performances of "The Taming of the Shrew" will continue nightly through Saturday. Director Ronald Schulz announced Thursday, making it one of the longest runs in the University Theater's

history. THE ROLLICKING Shakespearean comedy, which has been playing to packed houses since it opened last week, features a 25-member student cast

headed by Judy and David Keyes.

Tickets are \$2 for the general public, \$1 for non-Tech students and 50 cents for Tech students with ID cards. Reservations may be made by calling the theater box office, 742-2153.

THE CURTAIN RISES at 8:15 p.m. nightly in the University Theater.

### Tech Ads

FOR RENT  
Married couples only, pool and laundry, Bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50, POB-2233. University Village, \$89.50, POB-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50, POB-1256.

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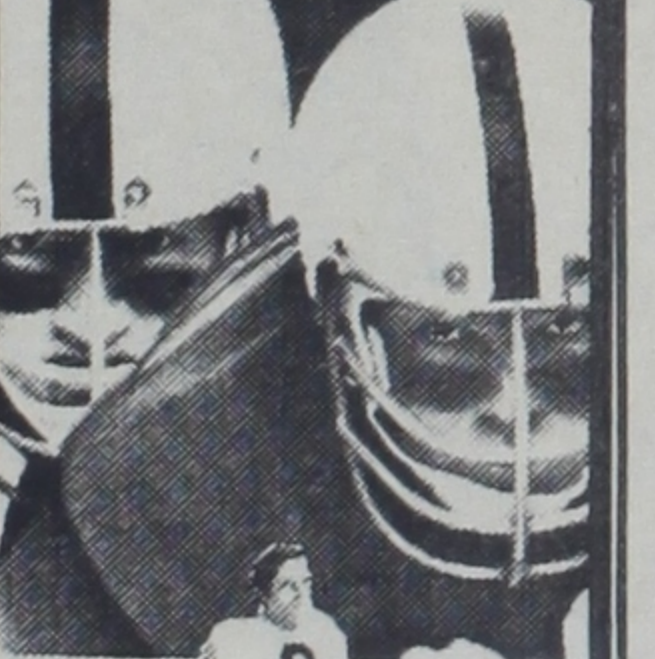
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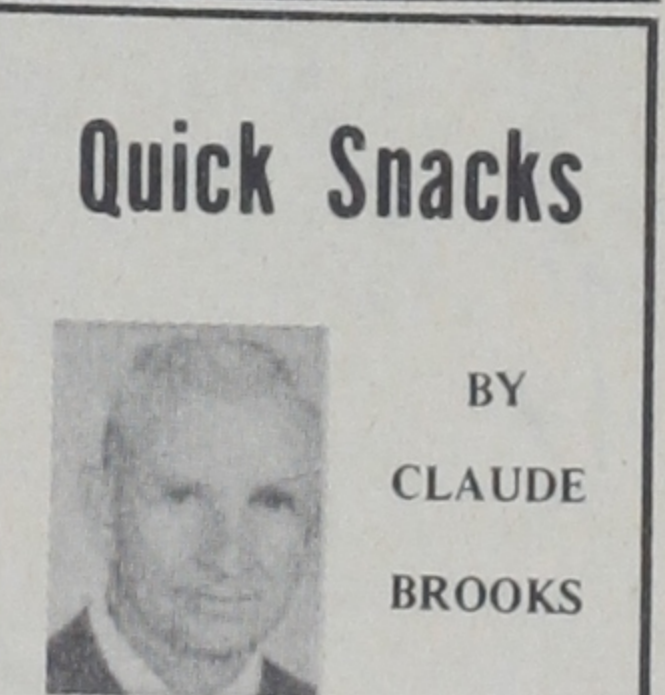
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# 'College with 350 people' describes Honors Program

by CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

The Tech Honors Program provides a system that has been described by Director of Honor Studies Dr. Paul V. Prior as "going to a college with 350 people." These students, when they enroll in the program remain substantially with each other until they graduate.

When they do leave Tech, they will have an education obtained from advanced sections of ten wide-spread college courses.

CURRENTLY, 38 sections of honors courses are offered in the following subjects: biology, English, economics, government, history, math, philosophy, sociology and anthropology, and the new Honors Seminars.

The program is now ten years old. There was no written statement of purpose when it was founded, and there still isn't. Greater latitude of operation is possible with keeping the program as unstructured as possible, according to Dr. Prior.

IN AN INFORMAL guide to honors policy adopted last spring by the student-elected Honors Council, an entering freshman is eligible to participate in the program if he has a combined score of at least 1200 on the College Entrance Examination Board test, an acceptable high school record and an invitation from faculty sponsors.

Students are also admitted by recommendations of professors and other students.

TO REMAIN in the program, a student must maintain a 2.0 overall GPA. A student who wishes to enter the program in his junior year must have a 3.0 GPA.

Graduation within the program, and the receipt of recognition for this accomplishment, are obtained by completing 30 hours of honors courses, with a GPA of 3.0.

If one begins honors studies as a sophomore or above, the course requirement drops to 20 hours, but the 3.0 GPA requirement remains the same.

THOSE STUDENTS who do complete these requirements are honored at a spring banquet, and their diplomas are inscribed with the words "in honors studies."

The brand-new Honors Seminars are unique to Tech because they are inter-departmental and broad in scope.

THE SEMINAR sections are offered alternately each semester, and the structure of each is decided on a subjective basis by the instructor and the students of each section.

Policies of the honors program are established by a Faculty Honors Council and administered by the director, who meets with the faculty council.

An elected Student Honors Council acts as a liaison between

faculty and students. This year's officers include the following people: Susan Lake, president; Mark Bentley, vice-president; Doris Riddell, secretary; and Diane Sinderson, treasurer.

INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS and research reports are a major portion of study in the program. Rigid assignments and pedantic exercises are deemphasized, replaced by the creation of originality in thought.

It is the aim of the honors program to permit the student to gain a deeper understanding of the courses in which he has chosen to enroll. Thus in these special sections is the philosophy of honors studies carried out: the development of a creative, inquiring mind.

## Quartet will stage 'chamber dance'

The First Chamber Dance Quartet of New York will appear Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

The quartet, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Union, contains Charles Bennett, William Carter, and Janice Groman. Each has been a leading soloist in the largest companies. And each has become accustomed to the highest critical praise on individual performance.

The phenomena in history and today is for great minds to collaborate and produce a single great work. The product of the quartet's collaboration is a new kind of dance -- "chamber dance," not small, but intimate as chamber music is, and direct in its approach to an audience -- that was the concept.

They work together in rehearsals, and they design and make stage effects and costumes together. It's a necessity to try to achieve artistic unity -- of the dance work, its production and its performance. The scenery, when it is used, has to adapt itself to movement and the

choreography. It is their deep dedication to dance, itself, and to the new kind of ballet they have managed to bring to the dance scene. Each one of the four contributes to the final production -- and then performs with full understanding and rapport, so often noted by the critics.

They have even managed to collaborate on choreography. And, for creative minds, that would seem to be the supreme test. For large works, the three choreographers, after agreeing on the over-all design, have each taken a section, developed and directed it.

It is significant that this unusual type of collaboration has been a success.

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**ORPHANS TO BE GUESTS**—Joe Watson, Midland sophomore, is shown here signing up for Junior Techsan Day as Lynne Heard, Houston freshman, looks on. Tech students, wishing to take an orphan to the Arkansas game, may sign up in the Tech Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Junior Council.

### 'Funny Girl' in single performance

One of America's biggest recent musical hits, "Funny Girl," will be set as a local theater scene Wednesday when Michael Mann's production comes to the stage in the Municipal Auditorium for one performance in the course of its current season-long coast-to-coast tour.

Isobel Lennart's heart-warming story of Fanny Brice, an ugly duckling from New York's lower East Side, who, through grit, guts and an abundance of talent, made the Broadway big-time the hard way to become one of America's show-business immortals, boasts an award-winning score by composer Jule Styne and Merrill.

The show is a collection of ballads, comedy numbers and period pieces that convey the spirit and atmosphere of the theatre of the fabulous Fanny.

Produced on Broadway by Ray Stark, son-in-law of Fanny Brice, and starring Barbra Streisand, the musical opened at the Winter Garden Theatre on March 26, 1964, and played for more than three solid seasons consecutively. It subsequently repeated its New York success in the nation's leading cities on a coast-to-coast tour that lasted more than a year and a half.

The Capitol Record Original Cast album of the show has sold more than a million copies; and the Columbia Pictures super-spectacle film version has been released nationally with Miss Streisand repeating her most famous role.

Carmen Natiku, in the role of Fanny, heads a Broadway company of 30 in the newest touring version. Richard Benneville will portray Eddie Ryan and Cedric Flower will be seen as Florenz Ziegfeld. Wally Russell, brother of film star Jane Russell, will co-star with Miss Natiku in the role of Nicky Arnstein.

"Funny Girl" will be presented locally by Civic Lubbock, Inc. Tickets are now available in the box office.

## Students see play, dine and dance at the Hayloft

In its short, Lubbock history, the Hayloft Dinner Theater has added a new dimension to local theater-going.

Built by owner Les Craver in the summer of 1967, the theater opened in the fall as the first dinner theater in Texas.

The dinner theater has been

accepted as an informal way of combining social institutions. It was originated in the East, where the idea of combining a buffet dinner with legitimate theater in an atmosphere of homespun informality quickly caught on.

Although the idea spread

throughout the country, the Hayloft was one of the first theaters in the Southwest to cater to this new concept in entertainment.

It imports young, experienced actors from New York and Hollywood to fill roles in the month-long Broadway comedies. Nothing but long-run New York comedies are chosen for the playbill.

In several productions of the past year, the professionals have been augmented by performances of talented local actors, including such Tech faces as David Keyes, Sylvia Ashby and Lou Keay.

The Hayloft's newest comedy, "Odd Man In," will star Tech students Linda Sudduth, Dave Ridenour and Fred Howt.

The play, which opens Tuesday, will continue the new student price policy established during "Champagne Complex," completing its successful run this weekend. Students may have dinner with set-ups, see the play, and dance afterward for one-third the original price.

## Debaters argue at SMU

Tech's department of speech will send six debate teams to participate in a tournament at Southern Methodist University in Dallas today and Saturday.

Vernon R. McGuire, speech professor and debate coach, said the tournament will include representatives of 40 colleges and universities from eight states.

Senior division teams include Robert Trapp of Perryton and Betsy McKinney of Midland; Tom Walsh of Houston and David Bawcom of Littlefield; and Ben McCorkle of Lubbock and Margo Walker of El Paso.

Members of junior division

teams are Lewis Thomas of Houston and Gary Bengel of Spearman; Don Cage of McCamey and Chuck Agne of San Antonio; and Caroline Matthews of McCamey and Mark Rosenberg of Houston.

Walsh and Trapp will also compete individually in extemporaneous speaking.

McCorkle and Bengel will compete in the oratory contest.

## Raider Roundup

Hell's Angels Dance

The Hell's Angels dance, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, will be Friday night at the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets may be purchased in the Tech Union or at the dance.

TGIF Dance

The Union Dance Committee will sponsor a dance in the Ballroom from 4-6:00 p.m. today. Featured is the Electric Underground. Admission is free. Come stag or drags.

Catholic Student Center

It's a Hot Dog Supper from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Sunday. Come to the Catholic Student Center at 2304 Broadway. Bring 25 cents for the hot dog and drink.

- SOUL -

A meeting of the Student Organizations for Unity and Leadership has been called to discuss various fund-raising drives. It will be held in the Blue Room of the Tech Union Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

- BSU -

Students interested in hearing Dr. S. M. Kennedy are invited to the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th St., Monday at 6:45 p.m. The program will be a question and answer session to discuss Tech administration policies.

+++

## Violoncello recital set for tonight

The department of music will present three students of the violoncello in a recital today at 8:15 p.m. at Seaman Hall, the off-campus extension of the Music Building.

Ana Maria Maldonado will perform Georg Philipp Telemann's "Sonata in D Major" from "Der getruete Musikmeister," in four movements.

LETA BOYETT follows Miss Maldonado with the "Sonata No. Six in B-flat Major" by Antonio Vivaldi.

John Fare completes the program with Johann Christopher Bach's "Sonata in A Major." The performers will be accompanied by Victoria Hurd on the harpsichord and Robert Adcock on the continuo.

There will be no admission charge for the program.

## NCAS sets Christmas party plans

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries met Wednesday, and discussed their upcoming Christmas party.

A committee composed of Sharon Wimmer, chairman, Cathy Stooksberry, Barbara Buel, Camilla Nash, and Sally Swatzev will complete the party plans.

On October 20 NCAS held initiation ceremonies arranged by Anne Burney and her committee. The ceremony was held in the First Christian Church with Mr. R. B. McAllister speaker.

The new members are: Carol Alley, Laura Austin, Debbie Banks, Barbara Burleson, Jonnye Dooley, Diana Doshier, Susan Douthit, Linda Hampton, Janelda Hays, Freda Hidsen, Rosemary Lee, Candace Lehne, Phyllis Letbetter, Rebecca Lowrey, Camilla Nash, Barbara Nieman, Cathy Stooksberry, Susan Whittis, Sally Swatzev, and Cynthia Berry.

## Union contest slated for spring

A Union conspiracy is coming to Tech in the spring.

Dubbed a F.U.N.S.P.I.R.-A.C.Y. by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union, the letters of the acronym stand for Festival of Underground Novel Student Pictures and an Ideal Rare Art Contest for You.

This imposing title is the name given to a combination film festival-contest being sponsored by the Union.

Entries are now being considered for use in the project. Requirements are that the film be 8 mm, and be limited to ten minutes.

The winning film will receive a prize of \$50, with second and third place winners receiving \$25 and \$10, respectively.

Honorable mention films will also get recognition.

Any interested amateur filmmakers on campus may contact a member of the committee or Lana Davis, chairman.

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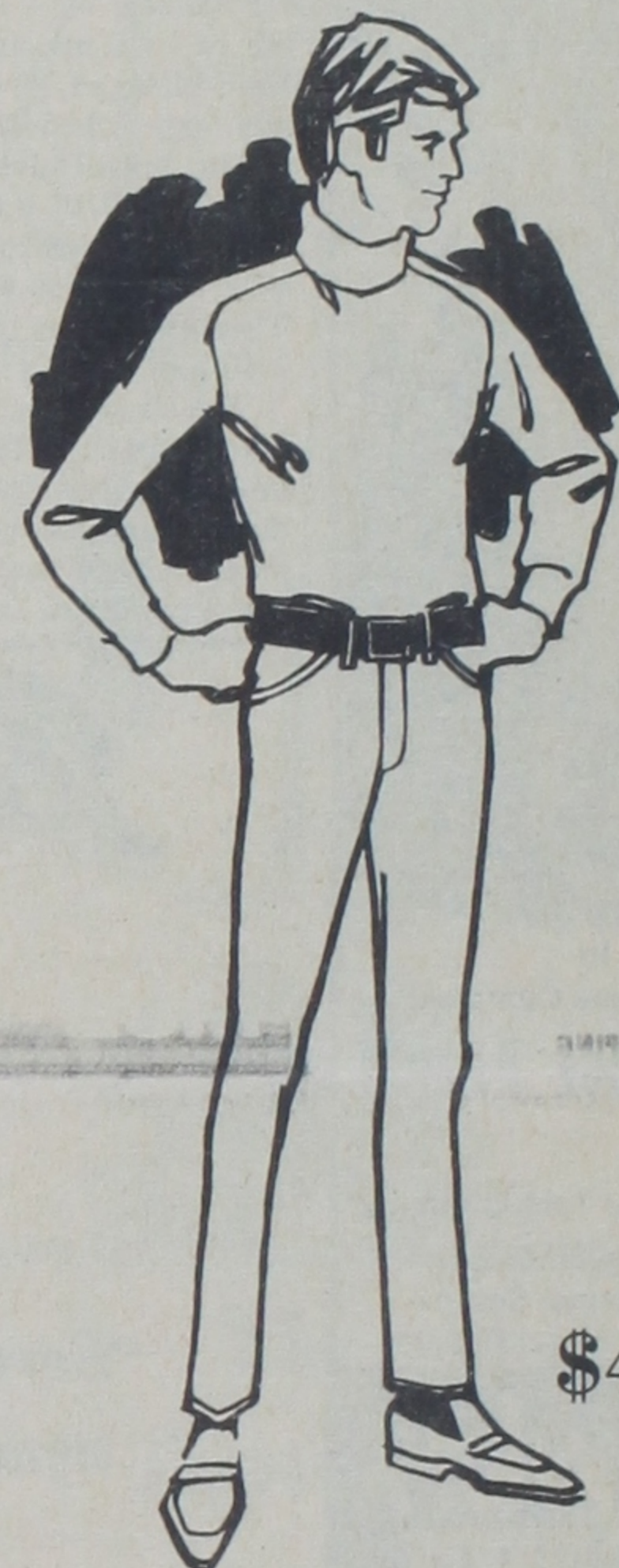
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# Number of civil workers exploded under Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government's civilian work force abroad has grown to 200,000 employees—an increase of 70,000—during Lyndon B. Johnson's five years in the White House.

These civilian overseas jobs are spread among so many countries—27 at last count—that Budget Bureau experts say they can't calculate the total annual cost.

BUT ESTIMATES collected for several agencies indicate that President-elect Richard M. Nixon will inherit on Jan. 20 a civilian establishment on foreign soil that costs more than \$1 billion—perhaps even \$2 billion—a year to maintain.

To chart the scope of these overseas operations, Associated Press reporters in Washington and nine foreign capitals

examined detailed personnel charts, conducted scores of interviews and looked into hundreds of programs and projects.

CHARTS PREPARED by Civil Service Commission statisticians disclosed that paid civilian employment of the federal government in foreign countries increased from 129,320 in 1963 to 200,554 at the start of fiscal 1968, up about 50 per cent. The size of the overseas staff had increased less than 1,000 in the previous five years.

The figures include both U.S. citizens and foreign nationals employed overseas by the 27 agencies—ranging from the State Department with 20,000 to the Tennessee Valley Authority with 3. The total at the start of

fiscal 1968 does not reflect the current White House-ordered effort to cut out 8,000 overseas jobs.

EMPLOYMENT IN VIETNAM was exempted from the cutback order. As the war escalated in that country, the charts showed, civilian government employment jumped from 2,000 in mid-1963 to 54,000 in mid-1967.

The State Department's 20,000 employees represent only 10 per cent of the reported civilian work force. But the department stands like the tip of an iceberg—its operations are the most visible because it is the traditional overseer of American diplomacy.

Less visible are the duties of the employees of other agencies.

If, for example, one climbs the stairs to an office above a New Delhi movie theater he will find three Library of Congress employees collecting copies of every publication in India, Ceylon and Nepal—700,000 a year—to mail to 19 libraries in the United States.

IN ROME, four Americans and three Italians operate a Veterans Administration office established to speed up benefits going to American veterans and dependents living in Europe. The office's annual budget: \$100,000.

In Washington, one official said his agency was starting to send "more people overseas on temporary assignments."

THESE TEMPORARY assignments are by no means inexpensive. Short-term government consultants usually are paid \$100 a day for up to 90 days—plus per diem and other expenses such as transportation.

Even with the current cutback effort, there are those both inside and outside the foreign service who think stiffer economy measures could be made.

## Teens play 'chicken' at airport

DENVER (AP) — Security patrols are being stepped up at Stapleton airport to prevent teen-agers from "playing chicken" with airplanes on the runways.

Officials said children had been found at night on the runways, daring each other to stand in the paths of approaching planes.

There have been no accidents but officials are concerned. During a snowstorm Saturday night, several jetliners were delayed landings because of activity on the runways.

## Delegation to hear talk at Portales

A delegation of faculty members and graduate students from Tech's chemistry department will go to Portales Monday to hear an address by Keith E. Chave, oceanography professor at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Chave will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the South Plains Section of the American Chemical Society hosted alternately by Eastern New Mexico University and Tech.

"Chemical Reactions and the Composition of Seawater" will be the subject of his 7:30 p.m. (MST) lecture in the ENMU Science Building.

Dr. Chave, a former research geochemist with the California Research Corporation, was professor of geology at Lehigh University prior to joining the University of Hawaii staff in 1967.

He is widely known for his research on chemical reactions between seawater and mineral material and on the skeletal material, origin and composition of marine organisms.

## 'On paper' only

# 45 years ago Tech wasn't

Ruth Horn Andrews recalled her first visit to the Tech campus when it "was nothing but a broad expanse of tumbleweeds."

"It was in December 1923," Mrs. Andrews related, "I accompanied Dad to Lubbock on his first visit to the location selected for the new college in West Texas."

HER FATHER, the late Dr. Paul Whitfield Horn, had been named president of the newly authorized state educational institution.

Although the groundwork had been laid, a board of trustees appointed and a site selected, the Tech of 45 years ago was still only "a college on paper." Building construction, selection of a faculty and the drafting of a curriculum had to be completed before the college opened in the fall of 1925.

While visiting friends in Lubbock this fall, Mrs. Andrews recorded some of her reminiscences of those early days on tape for the archives of the university's Southwest Collection.

TOGETHER WITH Miss Mabel Erwin, member of the clothing and textiles department faculty from 1926-1955, she recalled a variety of incidents about Tech's early days.

Although buildings were being rushed to completion, problems arose when 900 students signed up for classes, approximately twice the number expected for the opening semester.

"Additional faculty members were needed immediately," Mrs. Andrews noted, and interviews for screening applicants were set up as soon as possible.

CONVOCAIONS were held in the "mule barn" (now used



THEY REMEMBER WHEN—Ruth Horn Andrews (right), daughter of Tech's first president, view with David Gracy, archivist for Tech's and Professor Emeritus Mabel Erwin take a trip down memory lane for a tape recorded inter-view with Southwest Collection. (Tech Photo)

for storage) with its sawdust covered floor. Classes coped with buildings not quite finished, and transportation between the widely scattered buildings was accomplished, in fair weather and foul, without benefit of sidewalks, pavement or campus buses. Sandstorms offered periodical challenges.

"When we could look out our upstairs window (in the President's Residence) and see the Administration Building, we called it a clear day," Mrs. Andrews quipped.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE, one of the original buildings, now used as a facility by the School of Home Economics, was

an unofficial "hotel" for visiting speakers who stayed with Dr. Horn and his family while fulfilling lecture engagements on campus.

Decorations for entertainment often were improvised with use of materials at hand. One such entertainment was a Christmas party in the gymnasium.

TUMBLEWEEDS, after they had been frosted by dipping them in flour paste, were arranged around the hall to give a winter wonderland effect.

"They were lovely," Miss Erwin said, "But I doubt if the audience could appreciate them or enjoy the music for

worrying about the fire hazard especially after the candles were lighted."

As the gym had no water supply, even drinking water had to be "hand carried" for public functions, according to Mrs. Andrews who said she was "forever bringing a pitcher of water from home to the gym."

OUTINGS TO the "breaks" along the caprock, to Yellowstone Canyon and local ranches were among popular diversions. Horseback riding became a favorite exercise among faculty members after a student from New Mexico brought in a string of mounts to help defray her college expenses. The horses were kept in corrals situated about where the Coliseum now is.

## Rumaldo Adame receives engineering scholarship

Tech senior Rumaldo Adame of Del Rio is the recipient of the \$250 James H. Murchough Scholarship for the 1969 spring semester.

The scholarship, founded in

1966 by Mosher Steel Foundation and named in honor of a former chairman of Tech's department of civil engineering, is available to civil engineering and architecture majors of senior standing.

Selection, based on scholastic achievement and interest in structural steel design, is determined through interviews conducted by representatives of the Mosher Steel Co.

Adame, an honor student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Onesimo Adame, 305 Taini St., Del Rio. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of Scabbard and Blade, professional military organization for advanced Army corps cadets.

Dr. Horn served as president of Tech until his death in 1932. Buildings on the central campus reflect his interest in Spanish mission architecture, particularly the twin-towered Administration Building with its "sallyport" and arched windows.

"Inscriptions and medallions were carefully selected," said Mrs. Andrews in calling attention to the replicas of the great seals of the six nations whose flags have flown over Texas, the busts of five Texas and five national heroes, and the quotations flanking the main entrance.

DR. HORN, a native of Missouri, spent his professional life in Texas. President of Southwestern University at Georgetown when he was selected chief administrator of Tech, he had spent a year as superintendent of the American School in Mexico City and was for 17 years superintendent of the public schools in Houston.

## SHERI

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## Theater tryouts for new play continue today

Open tryouts for the University Theater production of "You Can't Take It With You" began Wednesday. Auditions will continue today with call backs Monday and Tuesday. Casting for the production will be on Wednesday.

Because of the hold over performances of "Taming of the Shrew" the try out schedule has been changed. Tryouts for Friday are scheduled from 2:30-5 p.m., in the University Theater and from 7-10 p.m., in the Lab Theater. The Monday call backs will be held at the University Theater from 2:30-5 and 7-10 p.m.

The comedy by Hart and Kaufmann has parts for 12 men and seven women. Parts in the production call for dancing, a xylophone player and setting firecrackers off on stage.



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Tech's punt return ace is candidate for national honors

# Larry Alford praises Raider defense

By BOB CONDRON  
Assistant Sports Info. Dir.

Tech's punt return star Larry Alford is just like that cigar on the television commercial—he's a real crowd pleaser. Alford, a 5-10, 180 pounder has been among the top three punt return men in the nation all season and is in the process of winning his second straight Southwest Conference punt return championship. His performance has made him a candidate for national honors. He captured the SWC title last year as a sophomore with 320 yards on 32 returns. Through eight games this season, he has returned 34 for 416 yards, an average of 12.6 per return.

ALFORD IS not one to sing his own praises. However, his eyes light up when someone mentions the Tech defense.

"It's been our goal all along to have the best defensive team in the conference," Alford said. "We believed that we could all along—and now we're doing it."

The Red Raiders have limited opponents to an average of 296.5 yards per game, 36 yards per contest less than runnerup TCU. The Raider pass defenders, of which Alford is a prominent member, are third in the SWC in the least amount of yardage given up; although Tech has faced four of the nation's top ten passers this season.

"I'M REAL proud of the way our defense has come through this season," said Alford. "The big difference this year has

been the play of our line. I can remember getting 14 or 15 tackles in a game last year, but this year I'm lucky if I get four or five. They don't leave us much work."

Alford, however, does get plenty of work returning punts. In the Texas game, Alford had the third best performance in conference history returning four punts for 141 yards, including an 84 yarder for a TD and a 49 yarder which went down to the Longhorn one. He was chosen as the Associated Press "Back of the Week" in Texas for his performance.

Alford was an all-state baseballer in high school while playing centerfield for Houston Memorial. He believes this experience has proved helpful to

him in his punt return duties.

"PLAYING CENTERFIELD has helped a lot. When the tacklers are coming down the field, I first look at the ball; then I look and try to decide which way I'm going to break and then catch the ball. When you catch it, you've really got to have an instinct about which way to go because there's a lot of traffic. You can't completely decide while the ball is in the air. Sometimes you decide wrong, and you end up walking off the field in two parts."

Alford believes that the practice the Raiders have done on returns this season has helped. "We all work hard on it in workouts and go through our

drills just like it was a game," says the scrappy junior. "You have to put out in practice in order to do it well on Saturday."

Dropping the ball is the number one "no-no" for punt return men, although Alford doesn't let it bother him.

"I DON'T think about dropping the ball because you can't afford to. I try to think about what I'm going to do after I catch the ball. I've only dropped one in two years and that came this year against SMU. Boy, I felt terrible. I could just feel those 50,000 fans thinking what a clod I was."

Alford doesn't have to worry about the fans. Everybody loves a crowd pleaser.



LARRY ALFORD

# Razorbacks tackle Ponies in leadership showdown

The top spot in the Southwest Conference will become at least a little less crowded come Saturday night as two of the front runners meet head-on. The other leaders, Texas and Tech, will meet more than token opposition from TCU and Baylor respectively.

In the loops headliner game, SMU meets Arkansas in a regionally televised match. A packed house will watch in Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium as the two teams battle for SWC survival.

THIS GAME might be billed as a contest between the two finest sophomore quarterback's in America. Chuck Hixson of SMU is re-writing the SWC record book with his passing prowess; while Arkansas' Bill Montgomery is setting new Arkansas marks for passing and total offense with every play.

Slightly favored Arkansas is reported to be in top physical condition. "We'll be in better condition physically this Saturday than the last two weeks, which is encouraging to us,"

Coach Frank Broyles said.

Texas, undefeated in its last six games, takes on a crippled TCU team at the Christian's Amon Carter Stadium. A crowd in excess of 40,000 is expected to witness the clash as the Horned Frogs have hopes of repeating last year's upset of the Longhorns.

THREE OF TCU's starters will definitely not see action Saturday and four more regulars are on the doubtful list. On that doubtful list are the Frogs pride and joy, halfback Ross Montgomery and fullback Norman Bulach.

With the Longhorns gaining momentum with every game and the Frogs most potent weapon's crippled, Texas should have little trouble in making TCU their seventh victim.

The Rice Owls travel to Aggie land for a battle of the also-rans as they tangle with the Cadets of A&M. Despite the teams losing records, the hot rivalry between the two SWC neighbors is expected to draw a crowd of about 40,000.

RICE WILL be looking for their initial victory of the season, mainly because they've played one of the nation's toughest schedules.

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## Friday's fearless forecasters

Game	Seyle	Ammons	Fannin	Shultz	Phelan
Per Cent	.720	.680	.653		.733
Tech-Baylor	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
TCU-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
A&M-Rice	Rice	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
SMU-Arkansas	SMU	Arkansas	tie	Arkansas	Arkansas
Alabama-Miami	Alabama	Alabama	Miami	Alabama	Miami
Oklahoma-Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma
Ga. Tech-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Auburn-Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Auburn	Georgia	Auburn
Colorado St.-WTSU	WTSU	WTSU	WTSU	WTSU	WTSU
Dallas-Washington	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

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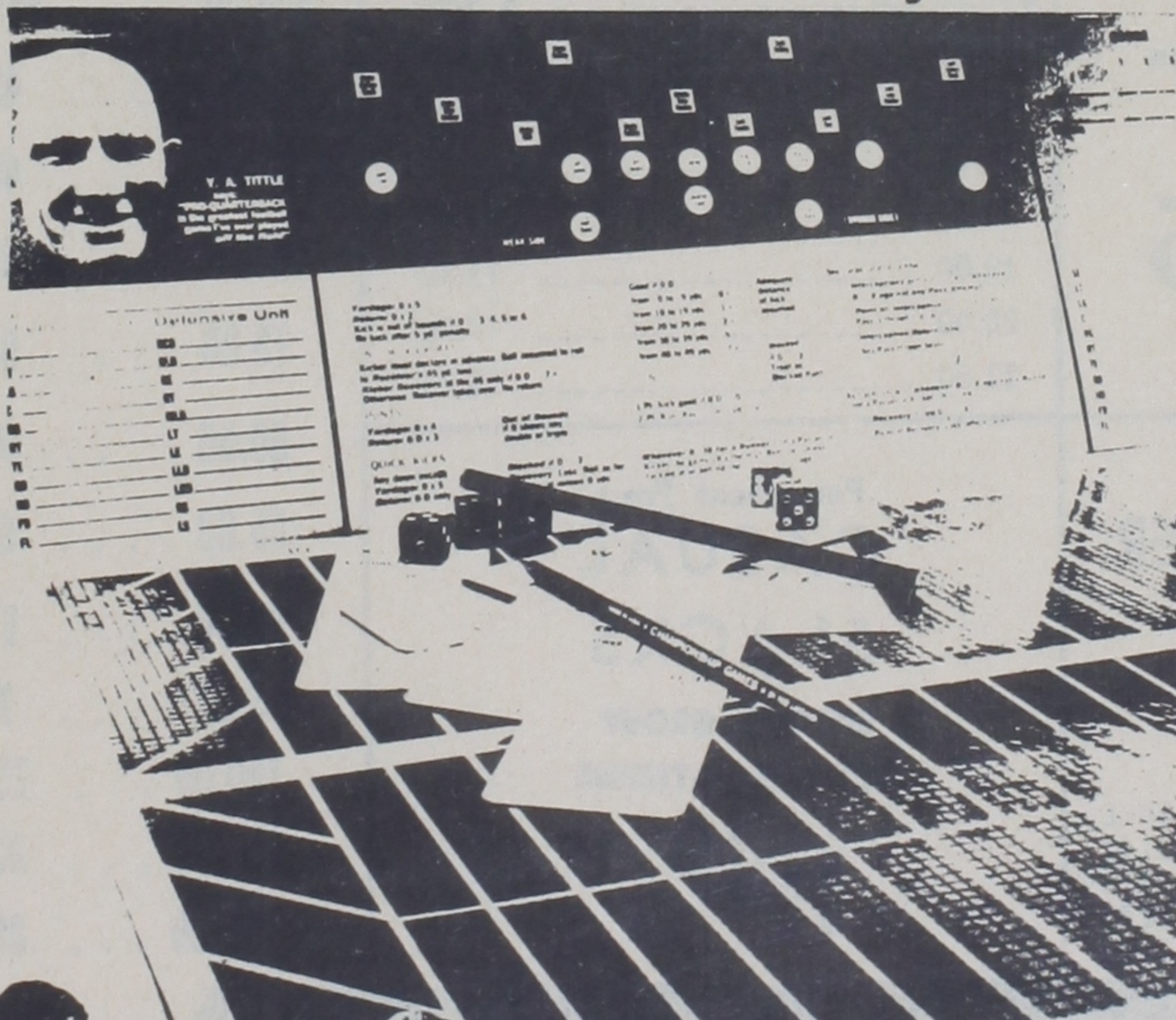
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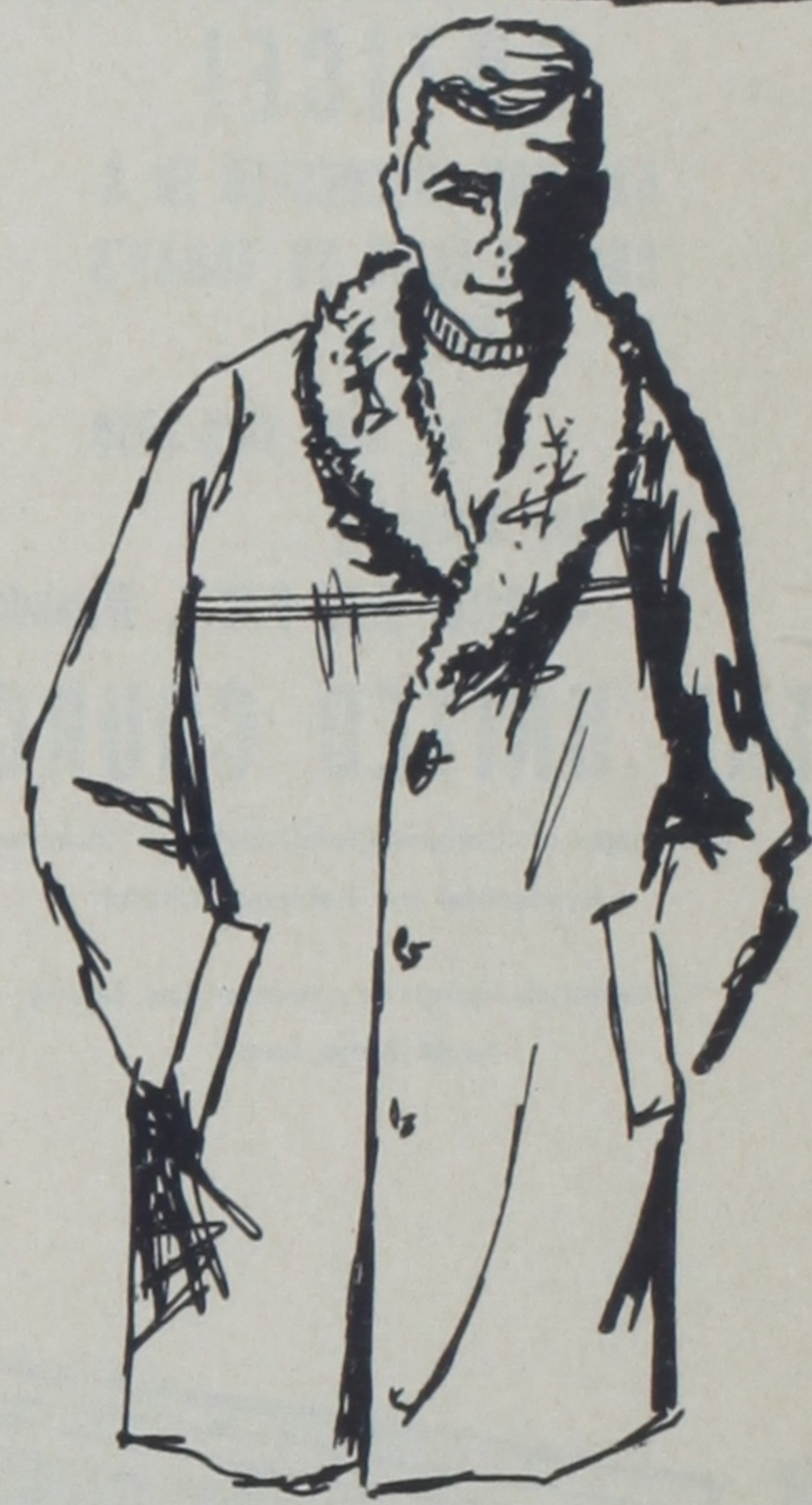
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## Intramural Results

ALL COLLEGE SWIMMING MEET FINALS

100 yard Medley Relay 1st. Gordon Hall-Coffey, Jones, Gaige, Welch—55.5 2nd. Pikes-Evans, Yokabaitis, Sample, Vernor—57.9	100 yard Freestyle Relay 1st. Gaston Hall-Cole, Whiting, Ridge, Parson—46.0 2nd. Pikes-Vernor, Kirk, Folk, Osborn—46.7
25 yard Breast Stroke 1st. Gaston Hall-Ridge—13.9+ 2nd. Pikes-Osborn—14.6	TEAM TOTALS 1st. Pikes—86 2nd. Gaston Hall—57 3rd. Carpenter Hall—41 4th. Gordon Hall—37 5th. Phi Psi—27 (tie) Bledsoe Hall—27 7th. Moonrakers—7 8th. Snead Hall—4 (tie) ATO's—4 10th. Weymouth Hall—2 (tie) Fiji's—2 (+ indicates intramural record)
25 yard Frreestyle 1st. Pikes-Gray—10.8 2nd. Phi Psi-Redwine—10.9	TEAM POINTS Alpha Tau Omega—1st place with 24 total points. Phi Epsilon Kappa—2nd place with 7 total points.
25 yard Butterfly 1st. Pikes-Gray—11.8 2nd. Phi Psi-Redwine—12.1	
25 yard Backstroke 1st. Snead-Burton—13.2+ 2nd. Phi Psi-Redwine—13.6	
50 yard Freestyle 1st. Pikes-Gray—23.8 2nd. Carpenter Hall-Dalton—25.0	
50 yard Breaststroke 1st. Carpenter Hall-Williams—30.7+ 2nd. Gaston-Parson—31.6	
Diving 1st. Pikes-Snedecor—213.8+ 2nd. Pikes-Sample—185.4	



## The Topcoat Story

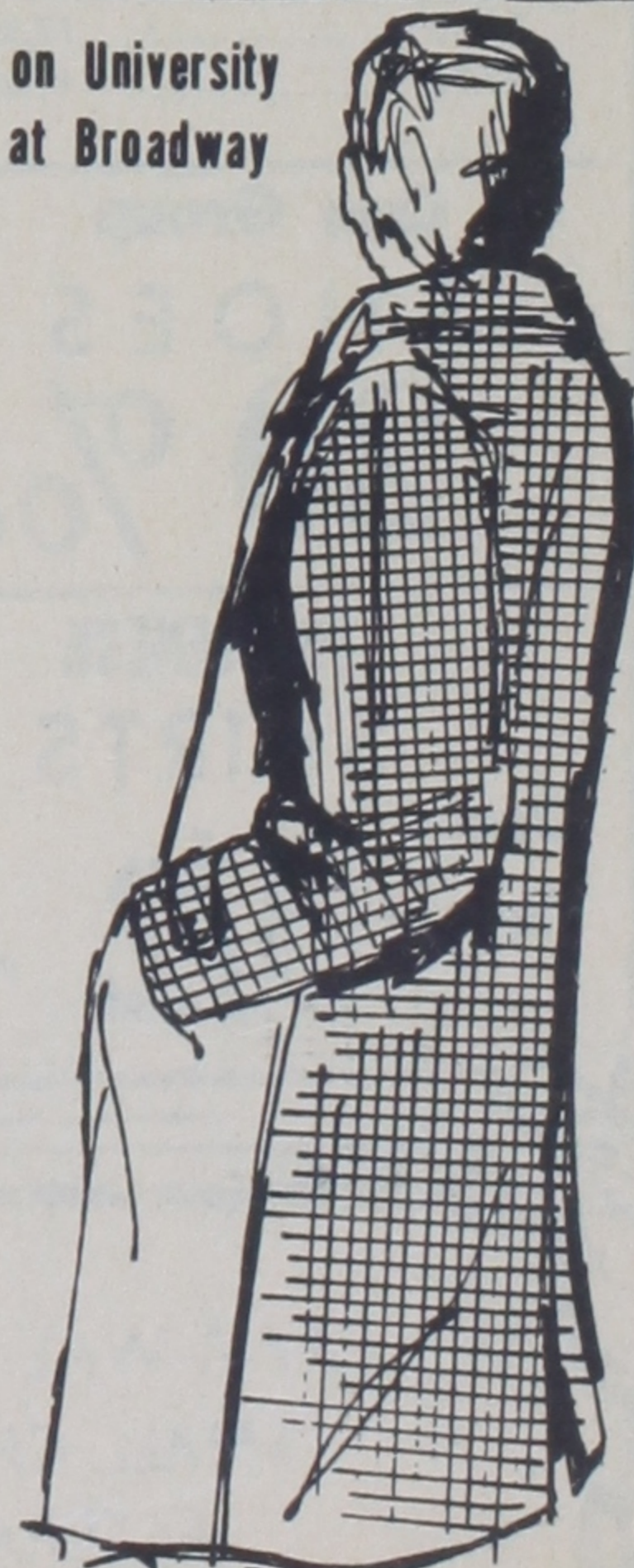
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# 95 vie for 'Best-Dressed Coed'

Entries are now in for what is billed as "The Style Show of the Season," as Tech's annual Best-Dressed Coed Contest draws near.

The 1969 winner, who will be selected Saturday, will go on to enter Glamour magazine's nation-wide best dressed coed contest.

Ninety-five coeds have entered this year's contest, which is held in the Union Coronado Room. Preliminaries run from 10 a.m. to noon, and finals are set for 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Coeds will model to the blues and rock beat of "Arthur," a Lubbock band, which will play during the afternoon session of the contest.

"Arthur" consists of Mike Reynolds, Tech junior, Leland Krebs, Monterey High senior, and Danny Coulson of Lubbock.

The contest is open to the public. Admission is 50 cents, with one ticket providing entrance to the morning and afternoon sessions.

Door prizes donated by Lubbock merchants will be given at both preliminaries and finals. Contributors are Snell Drug, Sunwear, Miss Seventeen, The Music Bar, Isabell Powell, Mademoiselle BeautySalon, and Varsity Book Store.

Contestants for the Best Dressed title will model three categories of clothing: class wear, sports wear, and evening wear.

Sherron Schmidt, Lubbock sophomore and last year's Best Dressed Coed, will present this year's winner with roses and a plaque for her sponsoring organization. The winner will be featured on a full page of the La Ventana along with Tech's Most Handsome Man.

Judges for the contest, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society, will be Mrs. T. K. Moore, fashion illustrator for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Mrs. Bill Richardson, instructor at the Robert

Spence School, Inc.; and Miss Alta White, executive secretary to the head buyer for Furr's Supermarkets and part-time instructor for the Jean Johnson Success School for Women.

Wes Wallace, Lubbock junior and host on Tech's KTX-TV show, 'Happening '68,' will be master of ceremonies.

Competing for this year's Best-Dressed Honors will be Karen Carlson, Fort Worth freshman; Jan Ann Duncan, Olton freshman; Susan Searls, Marfa junior; Lou Morgan, Lubbock junior; Jamie Smith, San Antonio freshman.

Debbie Disler, Houston freshman; Julie Ann Formby, Lubbock junior; Diane Pounds, Lubbock freshman; Suzanne Sutherland, Richardson junior; Linda Russell, Colorado City sophomore; Janie Stone, Amarillo freshman.

Debbie Campbell, Fort Worth junior; Gwen Weatherby, Coyanose senior; Sharon English, Dallas freshman; Ellen Noble, San Antonio sophomore; Linda Christine Young, Dallas freshman.

Robin Jones Cash, Houston sophomore; Linda Marie Chaplinsky, Houston sophomore; Dorinda Nall, Lubbock senior; Sandra Korona, San Angelo sophomore; Lora Hunt, Irving junior; Cameo Jones, Fort Worth sophomore; Judy L. Jones, Houston senior.

Cathy Kane, Fort Worth freshman; Carolyn O'Dell, Arlington junior; Kimberly Lawrence, Lubbock sophomore; Suzi Click, San Angelo sophomore; Stephanie Williams, Dallas freshman.

Judy Allred, Amarillo junior; Pam Whitley, Arlington freshman; Carol K. Roberts, Fort Worth junior; Cathy Vernon,

Lubbock freshman; Kathy Linder, Baytown sophomore.

Leslie McCollough, San Antonio freshman; Nita Gorrell, El Paso freshman; Nancy Jo Smith, Knox sophomore; Suzanne Sutherland, Richardson junior; Nancy Newman, Wichita Falls freshman.

Sara Wise, Austin freshman; Janice Alder, San Antonio freshman; Marsha Shaver, Rochester sophomore; Kelly Tower, Lubbock freshman; Carolyn Keeter, Dallas freshman.

Cindy Middleton, Fort Worth sophomore; Carol Ann Buchanan, Plainview sophomore; Kathy Kittle, Green Bay, Wisc. freshman; Shelal Andrews, Dallas freshman.

Karon McDowell, Phillips freshman; Mary Beth Johnson, Pampa sophomore; Pamela Cameron, Houston freshman; Emily Munch, Fort Worth freshman; Terry Byerly, Amarillo

sophomore.

Ida Henchey, sophomore from San Antonio; Deanne Cooley, Kaufman senior; Ann Monroe, Pampa sophomore; Nancy Jo Roebuck, Waxahachie sophomore; Rande Lu Brown, Floydada freshman.

Dawn Pemberton, Lubbock freshman; Carrole L. Carnes, El Paso freshman; Cyndy Thornton, San Antonio sophomore; Beth Pipkin, Odessa sophomore; Kathy Crawford, Albuquerque, N.M. freshman; Judie Shade, Dallas freshman.

Linda K. Guinn, Waxahachie sophomore; Cella Brow, Lubbock sophomore; Kathy Dann Dankworth, Ballinger freshman; Rae Olson, Austin freshman; Karen Jenkins, Houston sophomore.

Susan Anne Adler, La Feria freshman; Camela Cameron, Houston freshman; Cathy Crutchfield, Abilene freshman; Pat Foytik, Irving freshman.

Joan Yelderman, Rosenberg junior; Anne Elizabeth Gilmore, Dallas sophomore; Nancy Dean, Dallas junior; Mary Beth Johnson, Pampa sophomore; Patti O'Rear, Lorenzo senior.

Marcia Coulter, Fort Worth sophomore; Louise Spolde, Waco freshman; Patti England, Midland freshman; Jeanette Bednarz, Slaton junior.

Nancy Norton, Mineral Wells senior; Susan Harris, Houston freshman; Becky Purcell, Lovington freshman; Ronnie Leatherwood, Lubbock sophomore; Janet Gates, Houston freshman; Nora Purcell, Houston sophomore; Sharon Jean Oprea, Houston sophomore.

Lou Thurman, Midland sophomore; Vicky White, Lubbock junior; Ginger Cone, San Antonio junior; and June Garrison, Fort Worth junior.

## Tech prof has idea to deter criminals



**HAS IDEA** — Dr. Charles L. Allen envisions the use of a special sequence camera as a deterrent to would-be bank robbers.

More than a decade ago Dr. Charles L. Allen, director of graduate studies in the Department of Journalism at Tech, invented a machine called the "DynaScope" which he thinks could become a major deterrent to would-be bank robbers and burglars.

The instrument can be set to operate automatically when a burglar trips an alarm. It takes pictures in sequence of the activities of the criminal throughout the duration of the crime.

"The photo-electronic instrument is built to take pictures in sequence of whatever activity is going on in front of the lens," Dr. Allen pointed out. "The pictures can be taken at a preselected rate from one per second upward. In many cases the rate of one every nine-tenths of a second is used."

"The DynaScope can be tied into a burglar alarm system to take pictures of the crime during its perpetration. With the sequence method of exposing film, a roll lasts much longer than when in a movie camera, the kind often used by banks and savings and loan associations now," he said.

The instrument was invented in 1955 and has been used extensively in the study of TV audiences. Its first purposes were to measure advertising effectiveness, to learn the size and composition of TV audiences and to study the reactions to programs and commercials.

Dr. Allen has used the DynaScope for many projects, such as getting reactions of persons reading newspapers and other printed matter. It has been used to study customer behavior patterns in supermarkets, reactions to point of purchase displays and as an aid to learn

more of animal behavior. His machines can be modified to use 35 mm, 16mm, or 8 mm film, and may be bought, rented or leased.

The machine operates unattended for as long as 67 hours with 16 mm film; as long as 268 hours with 8 mm film. The picture can be exposed with a minimum of light, even the light reflected from a TV set is adequate.

The veteran journalism professor says his machine is helpful in research, can save money and time, increase manufacturing efficiency, locate bottle necks in production, pre-test advertisements, measure TV, point of purchase, billboard and window display audiences, and help in the prevention and detection of crime.

## Underground films end at cinema

Lubbock's Continental Cinema will show the fifth and last of its underground film series Friday and Saturday, from 11 to 12:30 p.m.

The nine films, none of which runs longer than 15 minutes, were made by individuals and are of an entertaining and informative nature. Many involve abstract music and dance.

The films to be shown include "Moment in Love," by Shirley Clarke; "Yellow Horse," by Bruce Baillie; "Lifelines," by Ed Emshwiller; and "A Man and his Dog out for Air," by Robert Brier. Also included are "Fireworks," by Kenneth Anger; "In-green," by Nathaniel Dorsky.

## Chamber group to perform in public concert

Tech's department of music will present the University's Chamber Orchestra in a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Croslin Room of the Tech Library.

Paul Ellsworth will conduct the program of selections from the works of Mozart, Wagner and Holst.

## Faculty Council meets Tuesday

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray will speak on the general progress of the university at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday, said Dr. Paul V. Prior, member of the executive council.

The conclave will be at 3:30 in the Tech Union Ballroom.

## La Ventana sets photo deadlines

Deadlines for having La Ventana pictures made are next week, said Bill Dean, director of student publications.

Senior students must have pictures made by Nov. 19 with the junior deadline set for Nov. 20. Sophomore and freshman yearbook pictures must be made by Nov. 21 and 22, respectively.

Students may have their pictures made from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. at Koen's Photography, 2222 Broadway or 1311 University.

Proofs for photographs already made must be returned to Koen's immediately or students will lose their choice of pose. This is especially important for fraternity and sorority pictures.

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In all things, love."

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45.00	31.50																																																																				
50.00	35.00																																																																				
55.00	38.50																																																																				
60.00	42.00																																																																				
65.00	45.50																																																																				
70.00	49.00																																																																				
75.00	52.50																																																																				

**Bray's campus foggery**

LAY-A-WAY for CHRISTMAS  
SMALL CHARGE for ALTERATIONS

We invite your optional charge account...Choose from our convenient 30-day or revolving.