

News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Russ scientist defects

EDMONTON, Alta. — A defecting Soviet nuclear scientist said Friday he asked the Canadian government for asylum because the West "is much more stimulating" for the kind of theoretical research he wants to do.

Dr. Boris Dotsenko, 41, former chief nuclear scientist at the Ukrainian Academy of Science in Kiev, announced Thursday night his decision not to return to Russia.

He said in an interview Friday he employed "scientific method" to check and compare the different conditions in Russia and Canada before deciding to stay in Canada.

Dotsenko came to the University of Alberta a year ago on a research grant and said he had made a "definite decision to get out of the Soviet Union" before coming to Canada. But he said before making his decision to apply for permanent residence status, "I decided to use the scientific method. I felt I should observe conditions here from a personal, scientific and political point of view."

He concluded he could find the academic and political freedom he wanted in Canada.

### Singh sees peace key

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Indian Defense Minister Swaran Singh declared Friday he was confident a cessation of all hostilities in Vietnam would follow an unconditional halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Singh, whose government has close and direct contact with Hanoi through at least two channels, told the U.N. General Assembly in a major policy speech that the "essential first step" for peace in Vietnam was a halt in the bombing.

"We are confident that if this is done," he said, "it will lead to a cessation of all hostile activities throughout Vietnam and a Geneva-type meeting."

He appealed to the United States to take this "calculated risk," arguing that "the risks involved in escalation are greater."

Singh pledged India would continue to try to move the conflict to the peace table, an effort he said was "encouraged by the positive response we have received" from the parties involved, including North Vietnam.

But he also urged North Vietnam "to look at this question from the larger interest of peace in Asia and the world, and we are confident that they will respond favorably if no preconditions are laid to the cessation of bombing of their territory."

### Space funds voted

WASHINGTON — Narrowly defeating two efforts to cut it, the Senate passed a bill Friday to provide more than \$4.6 billion to carry on the U.S. space program this year. The vote was 60 to 5.

Before passage Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, ranking Republican on the Senate Space Committee, said James E. Webb would be justified in quitting as head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. She noted that after the House voted a reduction of more than half a billion dollars in President Johnson's original request for NASA, the chief executive said he would accept this.

Mrs. Smith said Johnson "certainly had quite a change of heart about the space program from the days when he headed the Senate Space Committee and so vigorously pushed for a full space program."

"To be quite frank, he literally pulled the rug from under those who direct the space program," he said.

"I am not surprised at the recent announcement of the resignation of Dr. Robert C. Seamans."

Seamans was deputy director of NASA.

### Russian identified

NEW YORK—The mystery Russian official involved in the recent hassle over a young Soviet scientist in London was identified Friday as the top secret police agent who handled the release of American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

"I positively identify the man as Ivan Alexandrovich Schischkin with whom I negotiated the exchange of Powers and Col. Abel," New York attorney James B. Donovan said.

Donovan revealed that U.S. intelligence officials believe Schischkin to be the head of operations in Western Europe for KGB, the Soviet secret police. He guessed that Schischkin's rank was either major general or perhaps even lieutenant general.

"They are obviously using him on their top cases," Donovan told The Associated Press.

Schischkin's name cropped up in London Sept. 16 when British police pulled Dr. Vladimir Tkachenko off a Moscow-bound Soviet airliner, charging the physicist had been drugged and kidnapped.

Tkachenko, 25, had been studying in Britain. He was observed being forced into a car and identified as belonging to the Soviet Embassy in London. He was driven to the airport, Scotland Yard was alerted and the departure was stopped.

### Tidelands argument set

AUSTIN—Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said Friday he will argue Texas' tidelands case before the U.S. Supreme Court Monday in Washington.

At stake, he said, are 37,000 acres of oil-rich tidelands which provide millions of dollars for the state's public school program.

Martin said the question the high court is asked to decide is whether the Texas coastline includes its jetties as part of the permanent harbor system.

The jetties, at Port Isabel, Port Mansfield, Port Aransas, Matagorda, Freeport, Galveston and Sabine Pass, extend as far as 4½ miles into the Gulf of Mexico, and would add that much to the 10,35 miles allowed to the state by a 1953 act.

Texas' controversy with the federal government over ownership of the tidelands was first argued before the Supreme Court in 1950, and the court held the federal government had paramount rights over the submerged lands.

## 179 frosh seek Council posts; Ag fill-in due

A total of 179 freshmen had filed to run for Freshman Council representative Friday, and five people will run for two Student Senate positions in a fill-in election from the School of Agriculture.

Leading the filing totals was Wall Hall with 29, Lubbock freshmen with 28, Gates with 33 and Horn and Drane with 18 each.

Also on the ballot will be constitutional amendments for the Freshman Council and Student Senate constitutions.

Diane Naylor, chairman of the Student Senate Elections Committee, said representatives will be apportioned in the Freshman Council on the basis of one for every 200 freshmen, but that the number of positions available is waiting on final figures of the number of freshmen enrolled.

Probably 18 representatives will come from Lubbock and 18 from the dormitories, making a total of 36 as in past years, she said.

For the first time this year, freshmen will be able to run both for Freshman Council and for freshman cheerleader. The Freshman Council will set

up and run the cheerleader election.

Councilmen will be elected by majority vote with no runoffs, using IBM cards. Second semester frosh are not eligible to run.

Amendments to the Freshman Council constitution include one to the bylaws which states that all bylaws must be approved by a two-thirds vote of council members. Another states that more than four absences will result in dismissal from the council.

The amendment to the Student Association Constitution proposes to give authority to the Student Senate to replace senators any way it wishes. The Constitution now requires that senators be replaced by election.

Polls will be set up in the Agriculture Building for the fill-in election only, in the Administration Building and Tech Union for voting on the Student Association Constitution amendment and for off-campus freshmen, and in the freshman dormitories for the council election.

WSO, A Phi O and Chi Rho will man the polls from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. except in the dorms, which will set their own voting hours.

## Clash with Bulldogs worries coach King

By BILL MOORE  
Sports Editor

Somewhere, buried among a long list of Confucius sayings is one that reads, "Man who fly kite too high soon to see string break and kite crash on ground."

Head football coach J. T. King has had sayings such as this, plus countless others, going through his mind this week as the high-flying Red Raiders prepare to clash with the Mississippi State Bulldogs in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. today.

The Tech mentor fears that the Raiders will still have the video tape re-

plays of last Saturday's 19-13 win over the Texas Longhorns going through their minds when they take the field against the Bulldogs tonight.

"We didn't look real sharp in Thursday's workout, and generally that's when we should look our best," King said Friday.

"Physically we're in pretty good shape, but mentally we're just a little down. Of course, we can't get as high mentally for this game as we did against Texas."

"There is no big rivalry in this game as there was with Texas."

"One other thing I'd like to add to all this," King continued, "is that in order for us to have a good, winning football team, we are going to have to get ready every week. They're all going to be shooting for us now and we just can't let our backs get against the wall." If a mental lapse should hit the Raiders in this game it would be understandable. The team has been hard hit by injuries.

(Continued on page 4)

## Campus set for State game here

Campus organizations are ready for an exciting and colorful game with Mississippi State tonight.

The athletic department business office said Friday that a good crowd is expected for the game, and reminded Techs that ID cards will be required for admittance to Jones Stadium.

Saddle Tramps will be on hand to toss souvenir footballs to the fans, and help keep spirits high for the undefeated Raiders.

The halftime show will spotlight the "Goin' Band from Raider Land" in a precision marching routine performed to musical hits from the Al Jolson era.

The band will play such tunes as "San Francisco," "California, Here I Come," and "Rockaby Your Baby," all reminiscent of the good old days when jazz was king and life was gay.

## State Fair opens today

DALLAS (AP) — A freckle contest, a psychedelic fashion safari, pop symphony concerts, prize livestock and 1968 model cars add up to be the State Fair of Texas, opening today.

Nearly three million persons are expected for the 16-day fair, the largest of its kind in the world.

## Local hospitals boost Tech med school

(Editor's note: Following is the last of a four-part series on the proposed hospital district and Tech medical school.)

By JEAN FANNIN  
and  
JIM WEST  
Editorial Staff

Added backing for the medical school complex comes from Lubbock medical facilities—five hospitals with combined capacity of 669 beds.

Support is particularly strong in the hospitals which have open staffs and accept charity patients—Methodist and St. Mary of the Plains.

(An open staff means the hospital will admit patients under the care of any doctor who is approved by the hospital administration.)

Methodist Hospital, with 400 beds, admits between 14,000 and 15,000 patients a year. About 2,000 of them are unable to pay their bills, according to administrator George M. Brewer.

City and county welfare agencies pay 80 per cent of the bill charged to patients they certify as indigent.

"But," Brewer said, "the agencies certify only one out of three patients who are unable to pay, so our loss on charity cases runs about \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year."

This is an average of \$125 to \$150 per charity case.

Who makes up the loss? "Well, we can't give away something we don't have, so the loss is made up in higher charges to patients able to pay their bills—the 'solvent sick.'"

"Our board of directors is behind Tech's teaching hospital all the way," Brewer said.

At St. Mary's, administrator Sister Maurine reports that treatment of charity cases costs the hospital about \$15,000 a year. Here again the loss is made up in higher charges to patients able to pay their bills.

"Our Lay Advisory Board definitely is in favor of Tech's medical school," Sister Maurine said.



HOW MANY BLANKETS? — John Wilbanks, pointing, shows Charles Bitgood, left, a portion of the frozen antarctic coast. Looking on is Dr. F. Alton Wade. All are of Tech's geology department, and are scheduled

to leave next week on a 3½-month expedition to Antarctica. It will be Wade's sixth trip to the region. He accompanied Admiral Byrd on two earlier ones. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

## Tech geologists schedule trip to antarctic region

By CAROL ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Dr. F. Alton Wade, professor of geosciences at Tech, will leave next week on his sixth expedition to Antarctica.

He is the senior scientist of the Byrd Coast Survey, a party of 30 people who will make a reconnaissance survey and map 900 coastal sections of western Antarctica.

The group headed by Wade, and including Gary Neptune of Rice and Dr. Wesley Masurier of Cornell University, will conduct the geological study.

A three-man party headed by John Wilbanks, a Ph. D. candidate in geology at Tech, will conduct a detailed investigation of the Fosdick Mountains of Antarctica.

THE PARTY will include Charles Bitgood, a Tech graduate student in geophysics, and Dr. John H. Lewis of the department of geology at Colorado College.

Wilbanks will be making his second trip to the bottom of the world, having

accompanied Wade on a similar trip in 1966.

Wade will leave Wednesday and the rest of the party will follow on October 15. Wade's party will remain in Antarctica until January 20, and the Wilbanks group will stay there until the first week of February.

THE EXPEDITION will land in Marie Byrd Land on the west coast of Antarctica.

The Wilbanks party will live in tents, and use motor toboggans for transportation. Wade and his group will use motor toboggans, as well as helicopters and C130 transports furnished by the United States Army.

A VETERAN antarctic explorer, Wade was a member of Admiral Byrd's first expedition from 1933 to 1935 and accompanied Byrd again from 1939 to 1941. His three other expeditions have been in connection with Tech research in 1962, 1964, and 1966.

This year's expedition, as the previous three, is subsidized by a grant of \$45,000 from the National Science

Foundation. However, the entire Byrd Coast Survey, including transportation and supplies, is estimated to cost \$2 million.

The Byrd Coast Survey includes, along with Wade's geology group, biologists from Ohio State University, paleomagneticians from Washington University in St. Louis and topographical engineers from the United States Geological Survey.

### County hospital vote due today

Lubbock County voters will decide today if a tax-supported teaching hospital will be set up here to operate in conjunction with the proposed medical school at Tech.

Polls open at 7 a.m. at 46 voting places throughout the county. Officials expect 4,000 voters, or 10 per cent of the electorate, to cast their ballots.

hospital facilities were not available in Lubbock. Charity hospitals serve as teaching facilities in conjunction with medical schools.

Another reason for his veto, Connolly said, was the need for coordinating such developments with the newly created Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities.

Members of the board on an inspection tour of Lubbock and Tech said advantages to locating the hospital complex in Lubbock were (1) proximity to Tech, (2) a strong financial commitment working for the establishment of the school here and (3) a site on state-owned land close to a growing private medical center—Methodist Hospital.

Methodist offered the use of its facilities until a teaching hospital could be built, but backers of the Tech complex emphasized that the teaching hospital would need permanent facilities of its own. This was because of special requirements such as classrooms and lab-

oratories on every floor and larger rooms to accommodate students accompanying doctors on daily rounds.

In 1967 the Coordinating Board recommended that medical education facilities in the state be developed on a regional basis. It named Tech to serve as the university base for West Texas.

Proposed site for the hospital complex is on the Tech campus between 19th Street and the Tech Freeway, directly across the street from Methodist Hospital.

Cost of construction is estimated at \$15 million for the teaching hospital and another \$10 million for the medical school. A portion of this cash outlay would be provided by state and federal funds made available through measures such as the Hill Burton Act.

Total cost to the hospital district would be \$5.2 million, \$4 million of which would come from the sale of bonds. The rest would come from tax money accumulated before start of construction.



Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

### Hospital district means industry, better care

Lubbock County voters decide today whether or not they want Lubbock to become one of the state's four outstanding medical centers.

At stake in the election is a multi-million dollar hospital facility and a future medical school for Texas Tech. Both are needed and can be adequately supported by Lubbock County.

Approval of the hospital district does most certainly mean a tax boost, limited to 75 cents per \$100 valuation by state law, but it is estimated that a 40 cent levy for Lubbock County will be sufficient through 1980.

Voter approval of this bond issue totaling \$1,000,000 is a green light for big business in this part of the state. The result will be a \$15,000,000 hospital complex providing economic boosts from more than 230 new jobs, larger student body and additional monies in the form of grants and gifts for research in the hospital and school.

Furthermore, the hospital is an excellent means of attracting other businesses and industries to Lubbock. Citizens continue to recruit industry here, and medicine today, with its accompanying research facilities and pharmaceutical require-

ments is a stable and ever-growing industry. Other industries are also attracted to a city in which outstanding medical facilities can be provided for future employees.

The creation of a hospital district would also greatly improve medical care for the county indigent.

Also emphasized were indications that there is a definite need for improvement and medical treatment of infants in low-income groups. The creation of a medical complex such as is planned for Lubbock can improve treatment by relieving crowded facilities and by providing more physicians to fulfill the manpower requirement.

The overall effect for Lubbock is not only dollars but an increased stature as a city able and willing to support a university and medical center as well as a program to benefit all citizens according to their medical needs.

We hope voters realize this, and say "yes" today.

### Improving the university

The endowment insurance drive announced earlier this week can be expected to greatly bolster the university's unrestricted funds, and as a result improve the university.

Unrestricted funds are those received by the Tech Foundation from business, industry and individuals for use as the university directs. Scholarships, fellowships, student loans, research, new facilities, equipment and faculty improvement through endowed chairs, professorships and lectureships all are benefited by these private donations.

Sponsored by the South Plains Life Underwriters Association, the Tech endowment program will allow persons who cannot contribute large amounts to the university to build up a substantial gift through small monthly premium payments and interest.

The program has an ambitious \$10 million goal, and will undoubtedly be a success whether or not the goal is reached. Those responsible are to be commended.

the malcontent/katie o'neill

### Unplanned planning



Two times a year, at registration and graduation, the inadequacies of the academic counseling program at Tech become woefully apparent.

It seems that the best counselor on the campus is one student with one catalog and about two free hours in which to study and to figure out what courses will take him successfully to his degree.

One poor senior had thought all of her course work was completed and all she lacked for graduation and for her teaching certificate was nine weeks of student teaching.

HAVING BEEN TOLD by her advisors that she was all set to go except for that, she took an apartment in town and planned to stay for only the nine weeks necessary.

During the summer she received a letter notifying her that she lacked five hours of electives besides her student teaching for graduation.

Not only did this last-minute fluke cost her two or more months but also several hundred dollars of her money, for she had to move into a dorm and register for an extra semester.

Checking with her advisor throughout her years in college apparently did not help, since they either did not know enough or did not care to check close enough to discover the mistake.

THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN of the school is sometimes no help in the matter either. One prospective graduate told of discovering a mistake of nine hours in his favor on his checklist.

When he took the list to the office of the dean to correct the error, the secretaries brushed him off airily with the phrase, "It's just a mistake." It may be just a mistake to them, he pointed out, but to him it would have meant four months of time when he could be earning a salary and \$500 of his money if they had discovered the error themselves. Oh of course they would have just before graduation.

With inadequately-informed counselors and bad management, what should be an invaluable part of registration and progress through college is so unreliable that the student is better off counseling himself.

In my own experience, asking questions of people who are supposed to be in the know has most often yielded me conflicting information and information that turned out to be wrong.

STUDENTS WITH FINANCING planned to the penny and those who are married cannot afford to spend extra money or extra time making up for administrative or counseling mistakes.

Nor does the situation improve much when all students except those enrolled in BA go through a rapid-fire counseling process so they will be allowed to register. The objective here is usually expediency, not accuracy.

Getting a college education is turning into a big and a complicated business, a business that can take many twists and turns during four years. It is therefore understandable that mistakes can be made, but someone in the game has to know the rules.

Probably students could be more faithful about consulting advisors, but fear of being yanked out of the graduation line at the last minute can considerably undermine confidence, especially when tales of woe are not hard to find.

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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IV of V parts

## Women changing traditional mores

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, prepared by North American Precise Syndicate, is the fourth of a five-part series dealing with attitudes toward and concepts of the sexual revolution. It describes the changing attitude of many women toward the sexual revolution.

Once upon a time sex was for men only. "Nice girls" weren't supposed to be interested in sex before marriage, nor in sexual satisfaction after they became wives.

Times have changed, and the measure of that change is the measure of the real sex revolution of our time. Today, the sexual

needs of girls as well as of boys are widely recognized. Today women — especially college educated women — expect and demand sexual satisfaction in marriage. And although there has been little change in recent decades in the percentage of young women who have sex relations before marriage, there has been a marked change in the sexual attitudes of young people.

"THE NON-VIRGINAL female in the 1920's," writes Dr. Ira L. Reiss, a University of Iowa sociologist who has made a study of premarital sexual standards, "may well have been a rebel; the non-virgin female during the 1960's may well be a conformist."

A conformist, Dr. Reiss points out, to prevailing attitudes. It is not that more girls are non-virgins today. Recent studies indicate that there has been little change in the proportion of non-virgins in the past few decades. But premarital sexual intercourse is now considered more acceptable, especially among couples contemplating marriage.

Dr. Sophia J. Kleegman's more than 40 years of practice as a gynecologist and obstetrician lead her to similar conclusions. Dr. Kleegman, who is professor of obstetrics and gynecology at New York University, practices in New York City's fashionable East Fifties. She finds a great change over the years in the attitudes of her women patients.

"FORTY YEARS ago," she says, "there was more a sense of sex as a wifely duty and more a sense of what the man expected of the woman and the woman's fear that she wouldn't measure up to his expectations, wouldn't be able to satisfy him sexually. If you come to the present generation the attitude

of the women is first of all they expect to have an equal participation in sex. They want to have an active sex life. They are much more apt to complain if they don't."

Speaking of her experience with young women patients of college age, Dr. Kleegman finds that many girls still insist of being virgins until the time of marriage. "But there has been a very definite change in mores," she says, "and if they are engaged many couples will have sex with no sense of guilt or embarrassment."

DR. ROBERT R. Bell, a Temple University sociologist agrees that today's young women expect sexual fulfillment in marriage. Dr. Bell made a study of the sexual expectations of close to 200 college-educated married women in their late twenties. Reporting his findings to a meeting of the American Medical Association last June he said that "most middle-class young women today grow up with the belief that when they enter marriage they have a right to expect personal sexual fulfillment and satisfaction."

Dr. Bell found that one in four of the women interviewed felt that their sexual relations with their husbands were "too infrequent." Comparing this relatively high degree of dissatisfaction with the traditional "wifely" attitudes toward sex he concluded that "the college educated wife is not only expecting, but also demanding, greater personal sexual satisfaction in marriage . . ."

Part of the drive behind this aspect of the sex revolution comes from the social and political emancipation women won earlier in this century.

"WOMEN ARE now liberated," says Dr. David Mace, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Marriage (Continued on page three)

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### A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

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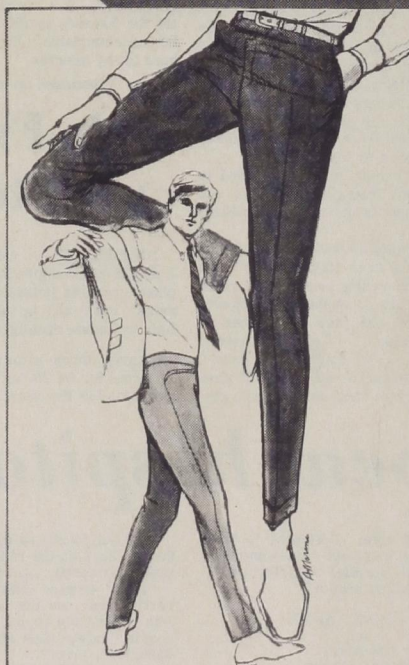
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DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

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  - Oct. 1, 22 . . . . . The Smothers Brothers
  - Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 . . . . . Mission: Impossible
  - Oct. 8, 22 . . . . . AFL Football
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- These dates subject to change.

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# Church sponsors debate on ethics

Dr. William Banowsky, minister of Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ will debate Anson Mount, religion editor of Playboy magazine on legalized abortion, homosexuality, and prostitution, Sunday.

## More about— Women alter old traditions

(Continued from page two)  
Counselors and President of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. "It is inevitable that they should say: 'Why should there be a double standard of sexual behavior?' Women are today demanding a greater degree of sexual freedom."

"THE SEPARATION of baby-making and lovemaking which modern birth control methods have achieved," says the Rev. Dr. Joseph Fletcher, Professor of Social Ethics at Cambridge's Episcopal Theological Seminary, "results in our recognition that people are going to have to live now by commitment and hope and purpose and faith rather than by fear. The old sexual morality was based on the triple terrors of infection, conception and detection. Now modern urban industrial society eliminates much of the old fear of being caught and modern medicine with birth control has eliminated the fears of conception and of contagion or infection."

The separation of "baby-making and lovemaking" brought about by the virtually 100 per cent effective pills is also having effects on marriage and the family. Says the Rev. William Genne of the National Council of Churches, "The fact that a woman can choose when she will have her children and how many, has given her great freedom and has placed the relationship between the man and the woman on a much freer, more creative and more responsible level."

DESPITE THE fears and worries of the older generation, most trained observers of the sexual revolution in general and of the new young woman in particular see more hope than alarm in the current scene. And they see coming out of the new freedom of woman in and out of marriage a better, more equal relationship growing between men and women. "On the whole," says Dr. Kleegman, "the present generation has a much more wholesome attitude toward sex."

after Playboy appointed a religious editor who attempted to present his philosophies in the name of Christ.

Banowsky is in his fifth year as minister of the Broadway Church of Christ which is that faith's largest congregation in the world. A graduate of the University of Southern California, he holds a doctorate in speech, mount, who is probably better known for his football prognostication, changed from football editor to his present position as religious editor.

After his promotion, Mount attended the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. A native of Cheatam County, Tenn., Mount comes from a religious family and has had aspirations for the ministry.

The ethics debate will be directed toward the college students because of the current movements toward new sexual attitudes on various college campuses.

Debate time is 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

## Voting member

Vice President for Business Affairs Marshall Pennington will remain a voting member and chairman of the Campus Planning Committee for 1967-68, the President's Office said Friday. The University Daily had previously announced he would be a non-voting member.

## Catholics work on remodeling

Students are remodeling Tech's Catholic Student Center. Last Saturday, partitions between the center's study hall, kitchen, and recreation rooms were torn down to make way for a new modern chapel.

The chapel, designed to seat 500 with standing room for 200 more, will eliminate a present seating problem. The old chapel which seats only 180 will be converted into a study room.

Folding doors will make it possible to divide the new chapel so half can be used for a recreation room.

The project is expected to be completed by Nov. 1.

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**LIBRARY COMMISSION** — President Johnson's Library Commission listens to testimony concerning the Lubbock Public Library system yesterday. Members are Mary P. Allen, a staff worker; Carl Elliott, former Congressman from Alabama; Mrs. Merlin Moore, a member of the Arkansas Department of Education and Emerson Greenaway, director of the Philadelphia.

# Union hosts hearings

Three members of the President's National Advisory Commission on Libraries held hearings all day yesterday in the Tech Ballroom concerning present day library problems.

Purpose of the hearing is to obtain the views of the various library users across the nation on needed services. President Johnson set up a 20-man commission over a year ago to travel throughout the country gathering information on the growing needs of libraries.

The commission has a three-fold purpose: 1. Evaluate library practices, holdings and programs; 2. Receive comments on how well libraries of all

types private university, county school, and military) were functioning; 3. Come up with a Federal level solution, beneficial to present and future libraries.

SIXTY PERSONS were expected to give testimony from the 120 invited guests from Lubbock and various parts of the state. The commission were mainly concerned with John Q. Citizens opinions of the library. Only three persons concerned with library work were invited, David Henington President of the Texas Library Association; Mary Boyvey, Head of Library Service for Texas Education; and Marie Schultz, staff of the Texas State

Library.

Conducting the hearings for the Lubbock area was Emerson Greenaway, director of the Free Library of Philadelphia; Carl Elliott, former congressman of Ala. and Mrs. Merlin Moore, staff member of the Ark.

After the hearing the committee will re-group and compile the results of the various hearings with opinions from experts on the library situation. Then they will submit a report on their findings to the President early in 1968.

Ten regional hearings were scheduled. The one at Lubbock was the 9th such hearing.

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## 1967 La Ventana

# Editors choose new staff

Beverly Hunt and Ronnie Lott, La Ventana editors, today announced the newly selected staff members.

Carol Cloyd, Beth George and Shirley Little will work on Tyme, edited by Donna Johnstone.

Mademoiselle editor is Shelia Looney. Staffers are Cathy Emery, Beverly Levo, Earlene McCall and Bernie Masek.

NEW STAFF members for Playboy, edited by Barbara Reed, are Betty Lou DeJohn, assistant, Karen Kerr and Stephanie Jones.

Sports Illustrated editor Jim

Snowden will be aided by Dave Ammons, Mitzi Estep, Caren Pearson and Carolyn Walker. Peggy Tipton, George Ann Obenhaus and Ronnie Smith will work on Post, edited by Mary Margaret Monarch.

ELAINE SAUL, Future editor, has picked Janet Wossum, Christine Chapman, Jane Ogden, and Susan Baccus.

The Town and Country staff is Karen Feazelle, Carol Ann Buchanan and Janet Marshall. Magazine editor is Brenda Oliver.

Students working on Life are Tom Scott, Eren Jonson, Reb-

becca Roman, Paula Waldrep and Rita Downing. Life editor is Carla Dunn.

Class editors picked Patty McKinney, Janice McWilliams, Mary Anne Carroll, Anne Gilmore and James Lewis for Senior View.

BARBARA HANSEN and Linda J. Henderson will staff Junior View.

Sophomore View staffers are Diane Millen, Susie Dunn and Carolyn Rieck.

Freshman View staffers are Wini Striker, Margie Ransom, Karen Bridges, Jaycile Little and Alta Addison.

# ROTC official visits Tech

Col. Daniel K. Phippen, the new Area I Commandant of Air Force ROTC, made his initial informal visit to the campus of Texas Tech Wednesday and Thursday to acquaint himself with the ROTC unit, the university, and meet President Grover Murray.

The Colonel's visit included appointments with Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president of academic affairs, a visit of classrooms, general AFROTC discussions with detachment personnel, and a meeting with Pres. Murray.

Col. Phippen graduated from the University of Idaho in 1941 and immediately went into the Air Force. He was commissioned through ROTC at the university.

DURING WORLD WAR II he served with the 325th Photo Recon Wing in Europe. He la-

ter served on the air command and staff college faculty from 1953-1957, first as a seminar leader and later as an assistant wing chief.

In the summer of 1964, Col. Phippen was designated deputy commandant, Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He served there until August, 1967, when he assumed his present duty of Area I AFROTC Commandant.

Among the Colonel's decorations are the Legion of Merit

HENRY STAPLETON Represents UEB

and Air Force Commendation medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Fort Myers, Florida, is the colonel's official home address, where his wife, Muriel, and three children, Christine, 20, Bonnie, 18, and Dan, 12 live.

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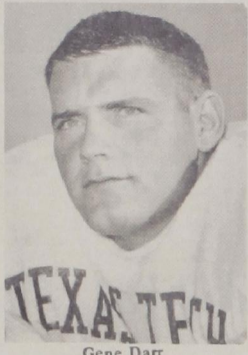
# Tech to pass more tonight; State rush defense tough

(Continued from Page One)  
Safety Gary Golden has definitely been ruled out of tonight's contest. Named to the doubtful list for the game are linebacker Ed Mooney, fullback Jackie Stewart and halfback Kenny Baker.

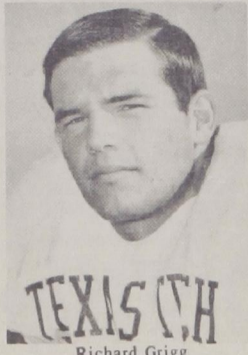
"We took a real physical beating against Texas," said King. "It was a tremendously tough ballgame in Austin, but that's the way it has to be if you ever expect to beat Texas."

Tech's game plan will differ from the one used against Texas. King said he would substitute much more freely tonight "no matter how the game is going."

HEADING THE BULLDOGS' defense is all-Southwest Conference linebacker and pre-season all-American pick D. D.



Gene Darr



Richard Grigg

Lewis. Other defensive standouts include left tackle Glenn Higgins, left end Glenn Rhoads, left side linebacker and nose

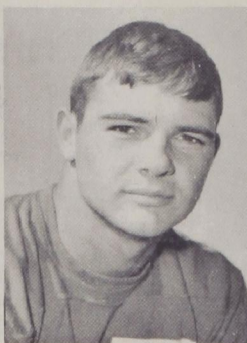
"THEY'RE A tough team to run against," said King, "so we may do a little more passing than compared to last week, especially when Manlich (Joe) is quarterbacking. Basically he's the same type quarterback as Scovell (John). But he passes a little better; whereas, John is the better runner."

LINEUP CHANGES in tonight's game will find Roger Freeman at right halfback and Tony Butler at fullback, on offense. They are replacing the injured Baker and Stewart, respectively.

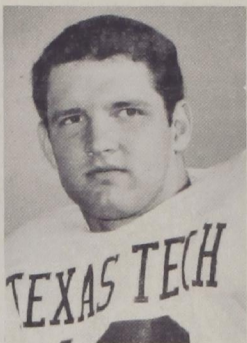
On defense, Dennis Lane will start for Mooney at linebacker and Larry Alford, for Golden at safety.

The remaining lineup will be the same as last week with Mike Leinert in the other halfback slot, Scovell at quarterback, Larry Gilbert and Lou Breuer at the ends, Stanley Edwards and Mike Patterson, tackles; Phil Tucker and Don King, guards; and Jerry Turner, center.

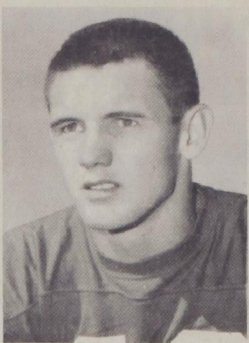
On defense it will be George Cox and Pat Knight at ends, Gene Darr and Dickie Griff, tackles; Pete Norwood, middle guard; Fred Warren, rightlinebacker; Eddie Whidom, rover; and Ronnie Rhoads and Gary Seat, halfbacks.



Tony Butler



Larry Alford



Roger Freeman



Dennis Lane

## Saget, Lewis lead forces

By RODNEY KEMP  
Assistant Sports Editor

If a dog — especially a bulldog — gets loose after being chained and beaten, it is bad news for whoever confronts him. This is the situation the Red Raiders may find themselves in Saturday night against Mississippi State.

The Bulldogs, under new coach and athletic director Charley Shira, have been chained and beaten in their first two outings this season against Georgia and Florida, and are now ready to put the clamps on someone.

Shira, after 10 years as a Darrell Royal aid at Texas and consequently familiar with Tech football, is in his first cam-

paign as the Bulldog mentor and is yet to savor victory.

THE MAJOR problems facing Shira in his initial season are a lack of depth, below average team speed and a rugged schedule.

The most noteworthy of these is depth, which has forced State to abandon the customary two-platoon football for two teams that can go both ways.

Shira in a major change has moved last year's starting quarterback Tom Saget, who had nearly 1,000 yards total offense, to offensive end, in Mississippi State's wing-T attack.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that along with Shira, who set defenses for Tech while at Texas, Jim Wright, former Raider defensive backfield coach, now handles the offensive ballotters for State.

Also former Longhorn quar-

terback Marvin Kristynik, who quarterbacked the burnt orange to a 10-1 season in 1964, will contribute his knowledge of the Red Raiders as one of Shira's assistants.

The 'Dogs have had their problems in the early goings this season — however, there is nothing more cantankerous than a mad Bulldog looking for someone to bite.

SAGET IS NO stranger to this position however, for as a soph-

omore he played there and set two school receiving records and tied another.

The middle of the Bulldog line is manned by D. D. Lewis, a 6'1", 215 pound senior, who was an all-Southwest Conference choice last year. Lewis plays offensive center as well as defensive linebacker.

Lack of experience in the offensive backfield and the same in both lines hamper State's efforts also.

# Bulldogs eye initial win

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Red Honda 300, 1800 actual miles \$550. (Includes liability insurance.) Call SW5-3062. After 7 p.m.

Lordomat 35mm rangefinder camera with built-in light meter, 1.9 lens, extra 90mm lens, case, like new, orig. cost \$185, will sell for \$90 cash. Contact Sellmeyer, Ext. 742-4250.

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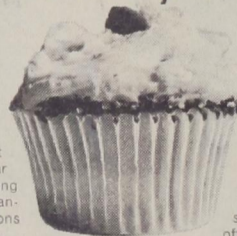
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# Today's SWC grid action

For a league that is in a state of shock, Southwest Conference inter-sectional opponents this week appear to be appropriately named: Florida State, Mississippi State, Oklahoma State and Washington State, and the fifth is the state university of Minnesota.

The SWC inter-sectional won-lost record stands at 2-11 through thirteen tests, but the situation could get better before it gets worse. This week's non-conference foes have managed an overall record of only 2-12-2.

The schedule features five SWC teams in host roles, with the spotlight falling on the Conference game in Fayetteville, Arkansas, between TCU and Arkansas. Only TCU and SMU are playing away from home as SWC teams seek to improve on the 1967 record that numbers only four victories for seventeen starts.

### TCU AT ARKANSAS

Both principals are winless for the first time as they renew a rivalry that started in 1920. Arkansas has 21-20-2 edge in series, effected by eight straight victories in a span that saw Horned Frogs manage only three touchdowns. Razorbacks have seen winning streaks of nine, ten and eight ended in their last three starts, dating back to the 1966 game with Texas Tech. While Arkansas was dropping one and two-point decisions, TCU was outgaining its opponents and improving on scoring punch. TCU commands experience edge, as Razorbacks will start seven soph on offense and four on defense to a total of only five for the Frogs. Sellout Dads' Day crowd of 41,000 due. Broadcast on Razorbacks 90-plus stations (Bud Campbell and George Walker) and 23 Humble stations (Connie Alexander and Dave Smith).

### SMU AT MINNESOTA

First meeting for teams that own 1-1 records for season. Minnesota won its only game with SWC team (Texas, 1936), while SMU has 3-7-1 mark against Big Ten teams. Gophers held mighty Nebraska to one-TD decision after edging Utah, a team that followed up with shutout of Oregon. Murray Warmath's team has experience edge on offense, with both principals owning proven defensive manpower. Injuries plague SMU, which may have to go with third-string quarterback in Eddie Valdez. Good soph crop could make Gophers surprise Big Ten entry. Glenn Brown and Mike Mistovich team on Humble report over 15 stations.

### MISSISSIPPI STATE AT TECH

Tech leads young rivalry that started in 1953, 2-1. Game marks return to Texas of Charles Shira, Mississippi State's new head coach who served 10 seasons as aide to Darrell Royal at Texas. Visitors returned 35 lettermen but less than half the starters from '66 team that posted 2-8 record, while Tech, only unbeaten team in SWC, has seasoned offensive platoon and surprising defense that may be slowed this week by injuries. Mississippi State ranks last in SWC total offense and total defense, while Tech is second and first in those SWC categories. Crowd of 39,000 due. Humble broadcast (Eddie Hill and Stan McKenzie) on 13 stations.

### FLORIDA STATE AT A&M

Passes likely to fly as FSU's Jim Hammond and Edd Hargett of Aggies toe firing line, with both principals seeking first victory of season. Seminoles surprised Alabama, 37-37, with Hammond, ranked No. 2 in nation, completing passes to Ron Sellers and Thurston Taylor. Hammond has hit on 47 of 88, and Hargett on 33 of 73. Florida State also has standout goal kicker in Grant Guthrie who is for 4 on field goals. Aggies hampered by injuries suffered in rugged early schedule. Thin Aggie defense faces challenge of FSU attack that has averaged 20 points per game. Humble report by John Smith and Alec Chesser on 10 stations.

# 'Mural season opens Sunday

Texas Tech's second football season gets underway Sunday as the intramural touchfootball program opens with Fraternity "A" league action.

Sunday's openers pit the Deltas, last year's league champions with an 8-0-1 record, against the Sigma Chi Deltas, with several key performers returning, are rated one of the top three teams in this year's campaign.

The Phi Deltas, second last year with a 7-1-2 slate, will begin bid for the crown against the scrappy Sigma Nu's. Other Sunday action finds the Pikes facing the offense minded Phi Psi's, SAE against KA's, and ATO versus Kappa Sig.

THOMPSON HALL will begin defense of the Residence Hall "A" league championship by opening against the red and gold of Murdough Hall on Monday.

In other "A" league action Bledsoe is pitted against Sneed, Gordon christens the new dorm Weymouth into the league and Gaston meets Matador.

Carpenter Hall, last year's all-college champs, will not begin the defense of their crown until Thursday, when they meet Sneed.

CHI RHO, last year's Club league pacesetters and also the runner-up in the all-college championship, open Tuesday with the Baptist Student Union. Wesley Foundation is against the Grubs, and the PEK's versus Air Force ROTC round out the initial club contests.

Thursday's Independent league openers place the

Blues against the L.A. Zoo, Rinkdinks meets Misfits and Toads versus Moonrakers.

The 11 week touchfootball campaign will terminate with a tournament made up of league winners to decide the all-college

champion.

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SMU-Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Baylor-Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Baylor	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Baylor	Baylor
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Houston-N. Car. St.	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Alabama-Miss.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Dallas-Wash.	Dallas	Dallas	Wash.	Wash.	Dallas	Wash.
Texas-Okla St.	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas

## Intramural notes

A meeting of all team managers of the co-educational volleyball league to discuss organization and rules interpretation is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Men's Intramural Conference room.

There is room remaining for one additional undergraduate touchfootball league. Organizations that have not entered teams and wish to should contact the intramural office. Teams already entered can make additional entries.

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# Games continue in St. Loo

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The favored St. Louis Cardinals will match young Nelson Briles, a bullpen graduate with nine straight wins, against Boston's Gary Bell, a veteran of 10 big league seasons, Saturday afternoon in the third game of a World Series that is all even after the first two. A soft rain dripped down on both the Cardinals and

the Red Sox Friday as they limbered up at Busch Stadium on the off day in the schedule. The weatherman forecast a possibility of showers for the weekend games. However, it would take real heavy weather before any games would be called off, especially on a big television weekend.

manager of the Cardinals, plans no changes in his lineup that banged out 10 hits in the opener but was held to one lone double by Jim Lonborg's pitching in the second game. Red hopes a return to familiar surroundings in the 49,450-capacity park will act as a tonic for the Cards' .177 team batting average.

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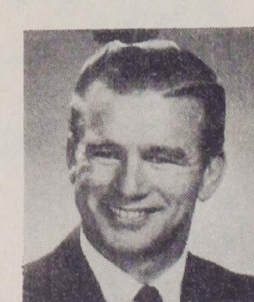
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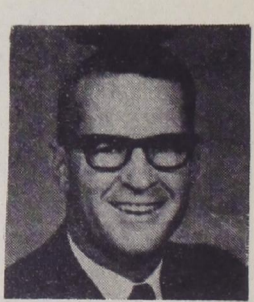
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2420-B Broadway



# Fiji Olympics slated Sunday at Drane Hall

The eighth annual Fiji Olympics is scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday on the lawn in front of Drane Hall.

Eight events are scheduled, and the pledge classes from all 13 sororities will be entered. The events will include egg toss, wheelbarrow race, sack race and the potato race.

Bill Turner, chairman in charge of the olympics this year, said three trophies will be awarded, and in addition, first,

second and third place ribbons will also be awarded for each event.

There are 13 coaches who have been working with the sororities for the past week. Unlike the past, there will be 10 judges. Each judge will only judge one first-place event, and Bill Turner will have the final decision in case of any disagreement.

Also on schedule, but not yet released, is a surprise event in case of a tie.

# Raider Roundup

**AIEE**  
The AIEE will have a picnic Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Mackenzie Park barbecue pit for all industrial engineering majors and faculty members.

**New Club**  
A Tech Toastmasters Club is being organized. Contact Richard Dollinger, ext. 2-1512 in 318 Muddough Hall.

**Special Education**  
Education students planning to teach exceptional children should register in the department of special education. A form which must be completed, is available in X-51, room 15.

Dr. Mattson, chairman of the special education department, said the new state school for the mentally retarded, to be located in Lubbock, will be used as a training center for students interested in teaching children with physical and mental defects.

**Scabbard and Blade**  
Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary fraternity, will have a general business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Science Building, room 24.

**Counterguerrilla Unit**  
The Tech Counterguerrilla Unit will meet at 12:30 today north of the Social Science Building. The unit will leave for the training area at 1 p.m. to practice repelling, hand-to-hand combat, and close order drill. Uniform dress will be Class "D".

**Speleological Society**  
Anyone interested in cave exploring is invited to attend the first meeting of the Tech Speleological Society on Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. in room 48 of the Science Building.

**President's Hostesses**  
The President's Hostesses will meet Monday, at 5:30 in room 207 of the Tech Union.

**Circle K**  
The Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Tech Union. All new pledges and anyone interested in joining are invited to attend.

**American Marketing Association**  
The American Marketing Association is having a smoker and organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

**German Club**  
The first meeting of the German Club, Der Liederkreis will be Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. A Lufthansa representative from Dallas will show slides of Germany and tell about job opportunities in that country for next summer. All German students and interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**Catholic Theology**  
A class in Catholic Theology will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

# Ag team due trip to LA

By GARY HERD  
Staff Writer

Ever judge 10 samples of ice cream to find the "cream of the crop"?

Tech's dairy judging team will be attempting to do this at the Annual Collegiate Students' International Dairy Judging contest at Los Angeles, Calif.

Other dairy products to be judged are butter, cheddar cheese, cottage cheese and milk.

Team members are Daniel Brackeen, Panhandle; Don Hipsher, Coleman; Clem Keuber, Morton; and James Marshall Jr., Reydon, Okla. All are senior dairy and food industry majors.

Dr. J.J. Willingham, professor and head of the dairy and food industry department at Tech, will be entering his 20th year as Tech's dairy team coach.

Contestants observe, touch, smell and taste the dairy samples in grading products.

"In training our dairy team, we select 10 samples of each dairy product, ranging from ideal to poor quality. Usually two of the samples are ideal, and the other samples have certain defects," Willingham said.

Milk and ice cream samples are used from the Tech creamery. Other dairy products are obtained from local markets.

"I buy a certain brand of ice cream to use as one of the lab samples to be judged because I know that it has a certain unnatural vanilla flavor," Willingham said.

Body and texture of a dairy product must be considered. "Mechanical openings", holes in the outer surface, are caused by improper processing.

"The purpose of the contest is to train personnel to improve the quality and keeping quality of milk, dairy and other food products," Willingham said.

Samples for the national contest will be obtained from throughout the U.S. and local Los Angeles markets.

No raw milk products are used in the national contest.

Team score cards are compared with professional judges gradings and winners are selected. Two one-year research scholarships are given to individual winners. One grant is for \$3,000 and the other for \$2,500.

Tech's dairy judging team has never finished lower than 10th since Tech first entered the national contest in 1937. Tech was third in all dairy products in 1952, and finished second in ice cream judging in 1965.

In 1963, Lana Dalton was a first-place winner in milk judging at the southern region contest.

"The cream of the crop," according to Willingham, is a slightly sweet cream with a rich taste and no off flavor.

# Congressman hits SDS as 'insidious'

DALLAS (AP) U.S. Rep. Joe Pool said Friday that an organized anti-draft movement "is the most insidious thing that ever hit Dallas."

Referring to the two-week-old Draft Information Center near the State Fair grounds, the Dallas Democrat charged that such activity is "organized sabotage."

But Robert Foley, the 24-year-old director of the center, said his office "does nothing illegal, and we don't counsel anyone to break any law."

Pool, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, attacked the center and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at a news conference. He said SDS supports the center by giving it money.

With him Friday was Phil Manuel of Washington, an investigator for the committee. Pool said Manuel was sent to Dallas to gather information on anti-draft activities pursuant to possible hearings on the matter.

Pool said draft evasion cases being processed by the U.S. district attorney's office in Dallas have risen 50 to 60 per cent in the past several weeks. He put the blame on the organized draft resistant movement.

The congressman said Congress should deny funds to any university which encourages SDS chapters on its campus.

"We should not use tax funds to pay for draft resistance," he said.

Santa Fe RR may cut passenger trains here

Tech students who ride the trains from their hometowns to Lubbock may have to change their means of transportation soon.

The Santa Fe Railway will submit a proposal to the Interstate Commerce Commission within the next few days to eliminate passenger service to Lubbock. The shutdown is a result of the discontinuation of the carrying of first class mail on passenger trains by the U.S. Post Office.

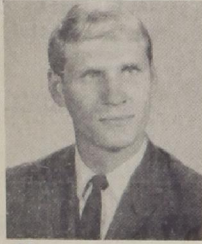
THE SANTA FE was notified Sept. 6 that all but two railway post office cars would be removed from its passenger train service. The Post Office Department also said it would pay only for the transportation of second, third, and fourth class mail.

Railroad officials say it will no longer be practical to handle the mail at such a reduced rate.


W. A. COCKNELL of Santa Fe's Lubbock office said that the stopping of passenger service, especially on trains connecting Lubbock with Dallas and Houston, will probably affect a large number of Texas Tech students.

He said he had no idea how many students ride these trains but there are usually enough to cause the addition of extra cars.

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### College Master Policyholder Of The Day

Larry Gilbert, Senior P.E. Major from Kilgore is an All American candidate for the Red Raiders this year. He is active in Phi Delta Theta Frat. - Best wishes for a great year, Larry.



## RICK JENNINGS

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## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?



(1) A sizzling steak?  
Ten dancers?  
A rabbit?



(2) A lantern?  
A moth?  
TOT Staplers?  
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Answers: 1. If you see the steak, 80 percent of the men in the room are married. 2. If you see the moth, you are a member of the ROT. If you see the lantern, you are a member of the ROT. If you see the moth, you are a member of the ROT. If you see the lantern, you are a member of the ROT.


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Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

