

**MURRAY SPEAKS TO SENATE**—Byron Snyder, left, president of the Student Senate, and Karen Johnson, secretary of the Student Association, discuss Dr. Grover E. Murray's speech with him.

Dr. Murray, Tech president, addressed the Senate last night for the first time. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Murray makes first address before Senate

By CINDE McCARTY  
Copy Editor

President Grover E. Murray set a precedent last night by being the first president of Tech to address the Student Senate.

Murray discussed several topics of current interest to the Senate and Tech students. Housing, and the expansion of the Union were of major interest in the initial address and an answer and question period following Murray's speech. Murray cited the housing problem as one of the most serious the school faces. "To be as honest as I can be, we simply overbuilt and now have more rooms than are needed by our students."

"WE TRIED TO ACCEPT STUDENT suggestions and other recommendations last spring in order to rid ourselves of the housing problem. By the closing of Drane and West Halls and permitting students of 21 years or older or having 96 hours to live off campus, we felt that our problems would be alleviated.

Regardless of our changes, we now have only an 85 per cent occupancy in the dorms and a great financial problem."

Murray also exposed the connection between housing financial difficulties and the addition, expansion, or establishment of satellites concerning the Union.

The Tech bookstore and the Union are involved in a cross-pledge of funds to back bonds behind dormitory funds. Not only does complexity of dormitory bonds issued interfere with Union and Bookstore funds being used for the Union, but it also prevents any immediate use of Drane and West Halls, now being rented for academic space.

LEGAL COUNSEL IS NOW investigating difficulties with the bond specifications. If and when these problems are resolved, Drane will be converted into academic space occupied by the Colleges of Education and Music.

Murray's only alternative to expansion of the Union lays almost completely with the students. "A student union fee could be collected for several years against the building."

He mentioned the Union at Louisiana State University where students paid a student union fee for ten years before starting actual building.

When asked about any further expansion of the Wiggins Complex Murray replied, "I

hope it stands where it is for a long time."

The President of the University brought up the food situation in dormitories. He reported that he ate in residence hall cafeterias regularly and that the school is now working on putting "more imagination" into food planning.

MURRAY COMPLIMENTED AND

ASKED for the continuing assistance of students in academic and athletic recruitment. He commented on the recent trip of Byron Snyder and other senators to the Pampa and Borger areas for recruitment. He also pledged the continuance of any funds available to recruiting trips.

## Nixon plans special message for Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, unhappy with the pace at which Congress is moving on his legislative program, plans to prod it with a special message Monday listing the status of 40 proposals he has made.

"When you add up what has been requested and what has been done," said House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, "there is no doubt this has been a foot-dragging Congress."

FORD REPORTED NIXON'S displeasure with Congress after yesterday's White House meeting between the President and his House and Senate leaders.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield took the latest Republican criticism calmly. "There is a sizable number of Republicans in each House," the Montana senator said. "There's enough blame to go around on both sides and enough credit to go around on both sides."

MANSFIELD SAID CONGRESS has acted on its own initiative in a number of important areas without waiting for administration proposals.

Nixon has submitted 40 messages to Congress asking for a wide range of legislation. Only a half dozen administration requests have cleared both the House and Senate.

"The Democratic Policy Committee in the Senate and a shadow group in the House are now pursuing a straight, outright, blatant political course," said Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. "There is no question but that the primary purpose of these groups is to discredit the President."

## Cheerleader election set

The Freshman Council set the dates for freshman cheerleader elections and elected officers in a regular session Sunday.

Cheerleader elections are scheduled for Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

Students may file applications today in the Senate office. A general meeting will be held tonight in the B.A. Auditorium at 6 p.m. This will be the deadline for filing for office.

Officers elected to represent the freshmen are Joe Parker, president, Myrdough: Buddy Warren, vice-president, Weymouth: Barbara Horsman, secretary, off-campus; Larry Wharton, president pro-tem, off-campus; Denise Westbrook, AWS representative, off-campus, and Mickey Jarrett, treasurer, Horn.

## Candidates for Oct. 15 Student Senate election

The following students are running for Senate seats in the October 15 election. The names and their respective colleges are:

College of Agricultural Sciences: Fred Bryant, Betsy Cornelius, Rob Lewis.

College of Arts and Sciences: Lou Ann Adams, Barbee Anderson, Ann Benoit, Barry Don Brooks, Jeanne Campbell, Angella Clement, Bonnie Craddock, Grant Foreman, Richard Garrett, John Harding, Jr., Brian Harrington, Jeanne Hatcher, Terry Henderson, Rob King, Ellen McDaniel, Martha Morgan, Gerald Purdy, Roger Settler, Shelly Shelton, H. David Shine, Jamie Martin Smith, John Thomasson, Dan Thurman.

College of Education: Althea Allison, Chris Mills, Dawn Pemberton, Linda Russell, Linda Young.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING: Rene Freeman, Carol Ann Jackson, Marinell Naylor, Gary Wimmer.

Graduate School: Jim Boynton, John Hrncir, John Hughes, Garry Kelly, Warren Watson, Keith Williams.

College of Home Economics: Celia Brow, Terry Byerley, Susan Clayton, Brenda Hill, Lynn Krehn.

Law School: Buford Terrell.

Bower, Gerald Brummett, Robin Cash, Jim Douglass, Chuck Ellis, Gail Finch, Gary L. Justice, Andy Kerr, Louis Kowalski, Mark Leaverton, Joel Nolan, Bill Scott, Bill Sewell, Phil Swartzell, Greg Wimmer, Arthur Yarish, Bill Zimmerman.

College of Education: Althea Allison, Chris Mills, Dawn Pemberton, Linda Russell, Linda Young.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING: Rene Freeman, Carol Ann Jackson, Marinell Naylor, Gary Wimmer.

Graduate School: Jim Boynton, John Hrncir, John Hughes, Garry Kelly, Warren Watson, Keith Williams.

College of Home Economics: Celia Brow, Terry Byerley, Susan Clayton, Brenda Hill, Lynn Krehn.

Law School: Buford Terrell.

## Border businessmen ask ease on Intercept

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)— American and Mexican business leaders took concerted action yesterday to induce the Nixon administration to alter Operation Intercept, the stringent border inspection program which they said is paralyzing commerce on both sides.

It was the first formal move on a bi-national level to get Washington to ease up on its current campaign to stop the flow of narcotics from Mexico.

THE BUSINESSMEN, MEMBERS of the U.S.-Mexico Border Cities Association (BCA) which represents all cities on both sides of 2,000-mile border, expressed their

opposition to three-week-old Operation Intercept in a formal resolution sent to Washington.

Operation Intercept has severely reduced business on both sides of the border and has provoked a retaliatory movement known as Operation Dignity in Mexican border towns in an effort to keep Mexicans from shopping in the United States.

Juarez civic leaders announced yesterday that Operation Dignity will enter a new phase today in which exhortations to Mexicans to remain on their side of the border will be made by house-to-house calls and speeches to schools, labor halls and civic organizations. The first phase of

Operation Dignity consisted of leaflets distributed at bridges.

MANUEL SAVIGNAC, chief of the Juarez Tourist Bureau, told a news conference that Operation Intercept was an attack "on the dignity of Mexico ... an unfair way to treat Mexicans, the only good friends of the United States in Latin America."

Urging American citizens to oppose the border searches, Savignac said "twenty years of good U.S.-Mexico relations are going down the drain."

In El Paso, AFL-CIO labor pickets are urging people not to cross the border to Juarez because of the Mexican countermove.

Aware of the growing frustration on both sides, the BCA delegates agreed that urgent action is needed from Washington.

IN A TELEGRAM TO BE sent to Washington, the organization asked that the government "emphasize interception points at interior checkpoints in the vicinity of the border" rather than on the border itself. It urged changes in inspection methods "such as blitz and percentage inspections, instead of 100 per cent inspections, that will accomplish better results without basically restricting the normal flow of traffic."

The Mexican delegates stressed the need for tactful inspection techniques and the official resolution called for "courteous and humane methods performed by an adequate number of well-trained personnel capable of sustaining the normal free flow of pedestrians and vehicles."

THE BCA ASKED THAT a joint U.S.-Mexico commission be established to determine how to dry up sources of drugs and exchange funds and other resources if necessary.

In another resolution, the border organization requested Washington not to change sections of the U.S. Tariff Act which permit American manufacturers to export unfinished products, complete them in a foreign country, and pay no duty on the original portion of the finished product when it is brought back to the United States.

## Hanten cites results of urban dilemma

By PAT NICKELL  
Staff Writer

Hanten revealed his fear that man is adapting to a world of pollution and social inequality that will lead to his extinction.

THE UNIVERSITY MUST QUESTION the behavior and functions of society, and begin to help with discipline, but in an interdisciplinary manner, he indicated.

The accusation of many that the trouble with youth today is that they do not value the "good life" and that nothing is sacred to them, is an indication that American youth are beginning to put society into perspective and realize that if the universities had done a better job in the past, we would not be facing the present social dilemma, he asserted.

Evidence that the present generation is more irresponsible than youth is its refusal to change when it becomes necessary.

Tradition can be a deadly challenge to free society, Hanten said. Many insecure people fear the future and cling to old traditions while enjoying technical advances, and prefer to ignore the obvious fact that social problems exist, he charged.

Although no solution has been realized, if man will accept the simple fact that no problem is unique and that we are in an era of over-specialization, he will have begun to understand the overall problem, he said. Everyone is concerned with one aspect and as a result, each does his own thing, content in his knowledge that he has found his solution, he went on.



DR. EDWARD HANTEN

## Ceremony today for C&ME lab

Ground breaking for the \$990,000 laboratory addition of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building will be today at 4:30 east of the present facility.

Speakers for the event include Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president; Dr. John Bradford, dean of engineering; Dr. Ernest Kiesling, chairman of civil engineering, and Dr. George Whetstone, professor of civil engineering.

The 3-floor level addition will contain provisions for fluid mechanics, hydraulics and soil mechanics. Outstanding features include a structural test deck which will allow subjection of large scale models to a variety of loading and support conditions.

Construction will begin immediately with completion set at December 1970. "The growing graduate and research divisions of the department of civil engineering prompted the need for more laboratory space," said Kiesling.

## Platforms due to U.D.

Candidates running for Student Senate seats must turn in a copy of their platform to The University Daily by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The platforms should be typed in a 65 character line and be no longer than 10 lines.

The Senate elections are scheduled for Oct. 15.



FOUNTAIN FOOTBALL—These Tech students interrupted the "Cotton Bowl Classic" yesterday to add to the aesthetic beauty of the Tech Entrance

Fountain. Passers-by thought they might be Aggies arriving early for their meeting with the Red Raiders Saturday. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

IN ORDER THAT WE NOT suffer more from technological advance than we benefit from it, we must learn to discriminate in our uses of the products of the advancement, he stressed. We must ask ourselves, if we can afford to tolerate industries who foul our air in an effort to save money.

# Editorial

## Moratorium spawns more questions

Crucial questions are arising as side-effects of the national Vietnam Moratorium.

About two weeks ago, President Nixon was quoted by The Washington Post as having said he will not, under any circumstance, be affected by the Moratorium. We do not rule out the possibility of his being sorely misquoted, but we wonder if he could completely ignore the results of what seems to be a growing national involvement.

**THE VIETNAM MORATORIUM** is potentially a critical issue for the Nixon administration and for U. S. foreign policy, at least during the coming decade. If the Moratorium succeeds in expanding itself monthly into additional days of protest, how can it keep from becoming anything less than a major influence on the nation?

The whole direction of the Moratorium movement may take the public back to a policy of isolationism, which brings up another interesting effect of the Moratorium. Despite some statements to the contrary, the movement is supported largely because of the idea that the U. S. should not be involved so heavily in foreign affairs while our own country has so much that needs to be done for itself.

**WE RECOGNIZE** the valid points present in such an argument, but it amazes us why some people are so adamant in their "hands-off" foreign affairs policy. Surely they must privately realize that a solid balance should be attained. Publicly, however, some supporters talk in more general terms than strictly the Vietnam war.

Therefore, we think the Moratorium may have a different effect than many of its supporters intend. Maybe the U. S. is too involved in Vietnam and maybe we are not involved strongly enough.

**WHATEVER** the individual thinks about Vietnam seems to determine his acceptance of the Moratorium. The really important outcome might be the reshaping of public opinion toward strong isolationism.

Perhaps this is not the main goal of the Moratorium, but it should not be discounted as a possible result.

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## For honors program

# Profs eye university system

By LYNN GREEN  
 Editorial Assistant

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series on Tech's honors program and the feasibility of expanding it into a university-wide system.)

With the increased enrollment in the Arts and Sciences honors program this fall, enthusiasts continue their hopes for an eventual university-wide system. However, it may be many, many years before such a university-wide honors program comes into existence. Only Arts and Sciences and Business Administration have honors programs now. The College of Agricultural Sciences has a degree program operating similar to an honors program and some students from other colleges are allowed to take honors section of A&S courses.

Dr. Peder Christiansen, chairman of the A&S honors program, estimated there are about 200 honors students this fall as compared with 165 last spring.

**WITH THIS** increase, Christiansen said he was encouraged about expanding the honors program facilities and still hoped "for a university-wide honors program in which all colleges would have some courses with honors sections or students participating in honors courses of some kind."

"When the whole idea of an honors program was first started," in about 1958, Christiansen said, "several professors had ideas about this university-wide program. Some even eventually wanted an honors

dormitory and an Honors College. This semester Arts and Sciences is offering sections of honors courses in biology 142, government 231, history 231, English 133, 231, 337, 431, and A&S honors 333.

Honors 333 is an interdepartmental seminar in social sciences on war featuring sessions given by professors from the sociology, anthropology, psychology, history, government and economics departments.

**THIS SPRING**, the honors program will include psychology 230 and another honors seminar on humanities, including the departments of English, philosophy, classical and romance languages and German and Slavonic languages.

"Most of the people take honors English if they take any honors courses at all," Christiansen said. "It's the backbone of the whole honors program."

Christiansen also said, "Students determine which honors courses to take. The only requirement for graduation in our honors program is that students take 30 hours in honors sections, which must include two of the three seminar courses offered. However, juniors and seniors

may take 40 hours of honors courses and none of the seminars."

If one has fulfilled all these requirements, Christiansen said there would be a notation on the A&S student's diploma saying he participated in the honors program.

**NOT ALL** departments are able to offer honors courses because they either don't get a certain number of students for the courses or there aren't enough students interested in honors courses, said Christiansen. "We like to base the program on those departments that have required courses."

Christiansen also said, "I would like to see some other work in the honors program in which the students would do individual research and study above the sophomore level." The students would receive credit for this research, but Christiansen emphasized this is still in the planning process.

"The purpose of the honors program is to provide opportunities for self-development extending beyond those offered in the regular program of studies," the A&S honors chairman said.

**THE PHILOSOPHY** of the honors program is based on two assumptions: that the development of a creative, inquiring mind is the preminent purpose of education, and that those endowed with the potential for creative intellectual thought are themselves responsible for realizing this potential.

Dr. John Wittman Jr., associate professor of economics and chairman of the BA honors program, said in the College of Business Administration. "The honors students from the time he enters the program is expected to take all honors courses that are available in his particular area of study."

The BA college has some honors sections of required junior level courses and only one senior level honors course, BA 441, which is a seminar integrating all areas of business administration.

**ADMISSION** is restricted to only those in the honors program," Wittman said. "Arts and Sciences students can take some of BA's honors courses. However, there are separate and distinct honors classes for only BA majors of English 133, 134 and math 137, 138."

At registration, Arts and

Sciences and Business Administration honors chairmen work together to show indications to the others who are honors students so there will be no confusion as to who is eligible for courses.

Wittman said the BA College usually has about 75 or 80 students in the entire program. "We try to recruit about 30 students from the freshman class each year. In selecting honors students, we look for a qualifying score of at least 1150 combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score, performance in high school and recommendations of high school and college teachers. We always take them at the beginning of their freshman or sophomore years."

"The BA College has a unique setup in its honors program in that every student in it is required to write a senior honors thesis, similar to the graduate theses, that are written on the same format, bound and placed in the library," Wittman said.

"When a student graduates from the Business Administration honors program, he receives a special certificate designating he participated in the honors program in addition to his diploma," Wittman said.

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Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print. In that event, the name will be withheld from publication.

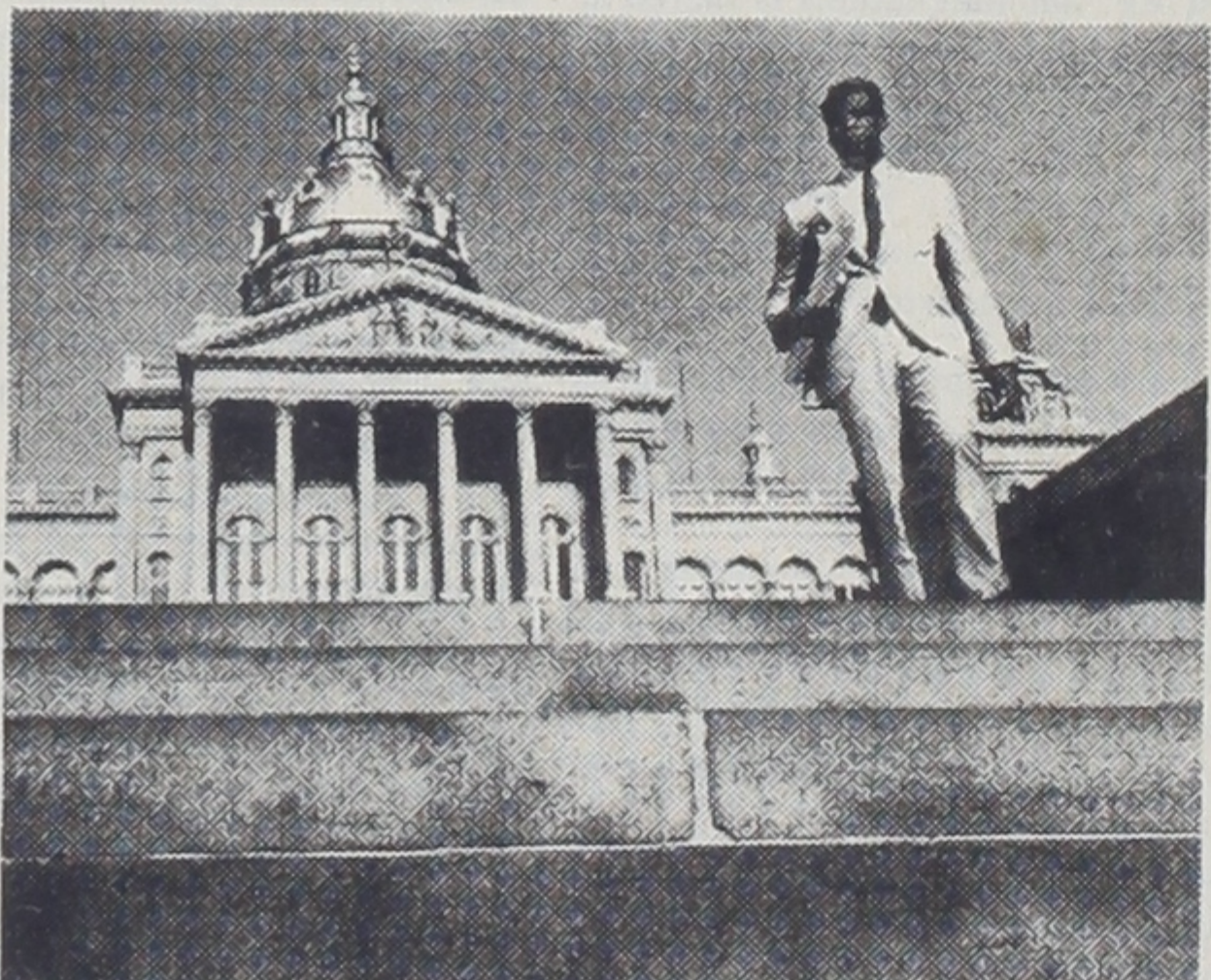
## BUY TECH ADS

# Here's what your first year or two at IBM could be like.

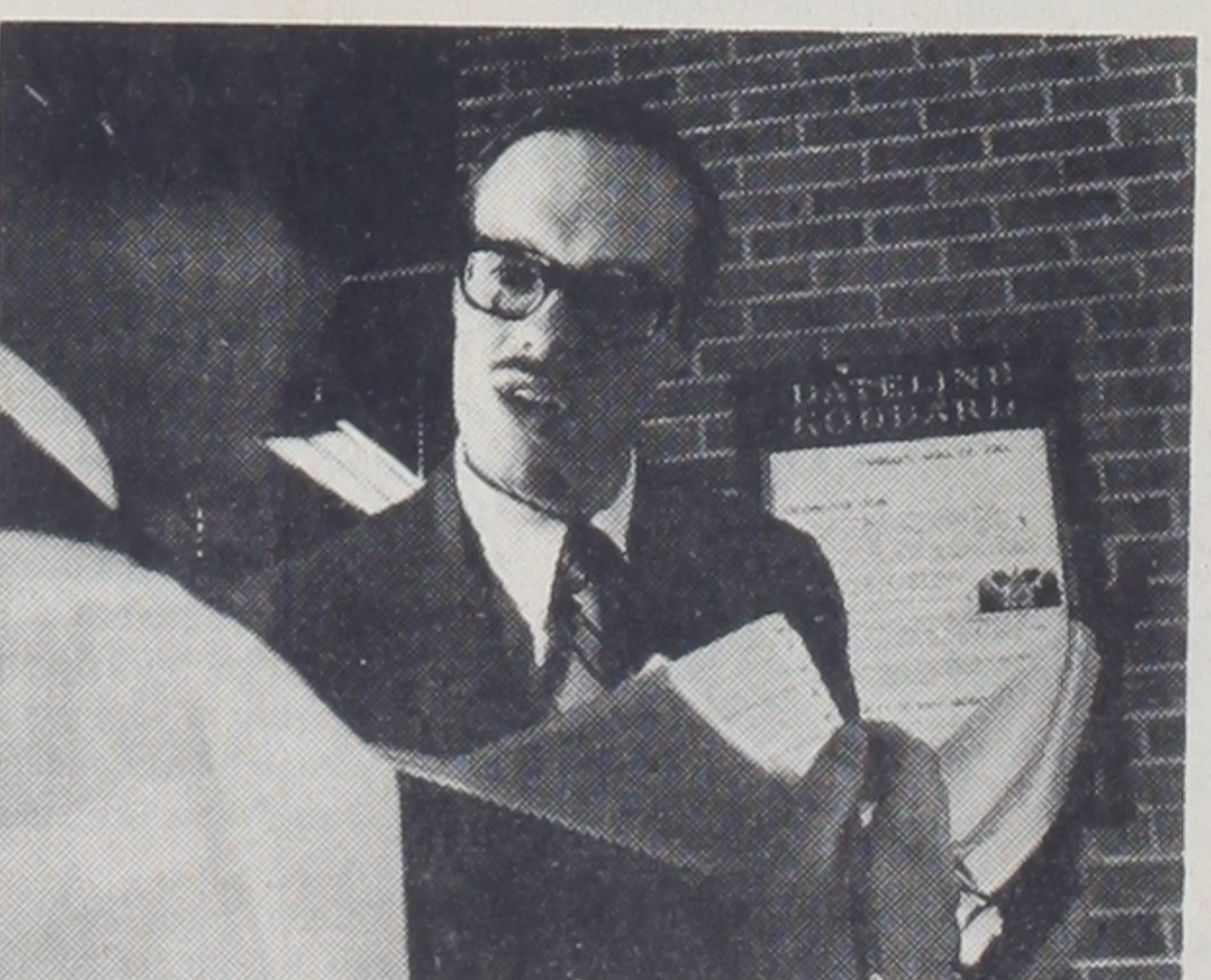
You'll become involved fast. You'll find we delegate responsibility—to the limit of your ability. At IBM, you'll work individually or on a small team. And be encouraged to contribute your own ideas. You'll advance just as fast and far as your talents can take you. Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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# Zetas win in Derby Day fun

Sigma Chi Derby Day weekend began last Friday with the campus wide Derby Scramble and ended Saturday with Zeta Tau Alpha's 123 point victory in the games and contests division.

Delta Gamma social sorority was second with 115 points and Kappa Kappa Gamma was third with 108.

Sharon Moss, a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, was crowned Derby Doll. First runner up was Rita Ishman, a Delta Delta Delta pledge, Brenda Royal, Chi Omega pledge, was second runner up and Mandy Proll, Pi Beta Phi pledge, was third.

Gamma Phi Beta won the Spirit Trophy, a bonus award given on the basis of enthusiasm displayed during Derby Day and the previous week.

Derby Day is a national event sponsored at all campuses where there is a chapter of Sigma Chi. Larry Tubbs, Derby Day chairman, said that its purpose on the Tech campus is to promote Greek-relations and sorority enthusiasm. Derby Day is part of the Tech Fraternity Relations Committee program of inter-Greek activities.

Events and their winners are:

Derby Scramble, Alpha Delta Pi; Branding, Alpha Phi; Sig Dress Up, Delta Gamma; Pendant Search, Sigma Kappa; Trike Race, Pi Beta Phi; Balloon Burst, Zeta Tau Alpha; Derby A-Go-Go, Delta Gamma; 4-Legged Race, Alpha Delta Pi; Limbo, Pi Beta Phi; Egg Relay, Zeta Tau Alpha; Musical Wash Tubbs, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Train Contest, Delta Gamma; Egg Drop, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

# Placement Service

Representatives of the following companies will be on the Tech campus Oct. 13-17 for job placement interviews. Students interested in interviewing with one of the companies may make an appointment through the Placement Service.

- JEFFERSON CHEMICAL COMPANY**  
Monday, Oct. 13. BS, EE, IE, ME, Chem. Bs, MS, ChE.  
Produces 200 chemicals used in industry. Administration, research, and production in Texas.
- LONE STAR STEEL COMPANY**  
Monday, Oct. 13. BS, ME, IE.  
Extract ore, produce iron and steel, and by-products; design and produce sheet metal and pipe.
- MONSANTO COMPANY**  
Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13 and 14. BS, MS, Acct., ChE, IE, ME, TextE, PetE.  
Products include chemicals, fibers, plastics, and petroleum products. Opportunities in Research, Design, production, marketing, and related activities.
- UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION**  
Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13 and 14. BS, MS, Organic Chem., ChE, EE, IE, ME, MBA, Eco., Fin. Mgt.  
Products include Chemicals and plastics.
- AIR FORCE SYSTEMS COMMAND**  
Tuesday, Oct. 14. BS, MS, math, Phys., CE, EE, ME.  
Responsible for advancing aerospace technology. Five centers plan, develop, test, and evaluate weapon and aerospace systems.
- ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY**  
Tuesday, Oct. 14. BS, Mgt. (all fields), Mkt. Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., BusEd., Eng., Govt., Hist., Soc., Psych., AgEco.  
Produces and markets building products, ceiling systems, industrial products, and interior furnishings.
- CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY**  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15. BS, Acct., IndMgt., CE, ChE, EE, IE, ME.  
Manufactures, process, and distribution of canned and frozen foods for home and mass consumption.
- CHEVRON OIL COMPANY**  
Tuesday, Oct. 14. BS, MS, ChE, ME, CE, EE, PetE.  
Involved with oil and gas exploration, production, transportation, refining, and marketing.

- DEL MONTE CORPORATION**  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15. BS, Mkt., Ret., Advt., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields), AgEco., Other Majors: Engl. Govt., Hist., Psych., Journ.  
Employment in food processing and distribution concern.
- KERR-MCGEE CORPORATION**  
Tuesday, Oct. 14. BS, MS, PetE.  
A major supplier of energy natural resources: oil, natural gas, coal, and uranium. Exploration, extraction, processing, transportation of gas. A major interest.
- LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY**  
Tuesday, Oct. 14. BS, MS, JD, Acct., Eco., Fin. Math., Law.  
International firm of Certified Public Accountants.
- MARATHON OIL COMPANY**  
Tuesday, Oct. 14. BS, MS, ChE, ME, PetE.  
Produces oil and gas in virtually all the oil producing areas of the United States and Canada. Active in all phases of exploration, production, transportation, refining, marketing and research.
- MASON & HANGER**  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15. BS, MS, ChE, EE, IE, ME, Math, Phys.  
A major management and operations contractor.
- PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.**  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15. BS, MS, Acct.  
A firm of certified public accountants.
- ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY**  
Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15 and 16. BS, MS, ChE, EE, IE, ME, PetE, Geol., Acct.  
A petroleum energy company, also developing activity in petrochemicals and in nuclear energy. Exploration, production, manufacturing, development, research, distribution and marketing.
- CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY**  
Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15 and 16. BS, MS, ChE, EE, IE, ME.  
Exploration, production, extraction and transportation of natural gas.
- COLLINS RADIO COMPANY**  
Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15 and 16. BS, MS, Ph.D., EE, IE, ME.  
Designs, manufactures, and markets aviation systems, broadcasting systems, specialized military systems, telecommunication systems, space communication, computer systems, microwave components and equipment, and amateur radios.

- ELMER FOX AND COMPANY**  
Wednesday, Oct. 15. BS, MS, Acct., Junior Accountants.
- J. M. HUBER CORPORATION**  
Wednesday, Oct. 15. BS, MS, ChE, ME.  
Producers of carbon black, kaolin clay, synthetic inorganic pigments, printing inks and other products.
- GENERAL DYNAMICS**  
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16 and 17. BS, Math, Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt. (all fields).  
Manufacturers of air and space craft, based on applied and basic research in experimental and design techniques in soft wear and hardware development.
- GETTY OIL COMPANY**  
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16 and 17. BS, ChE, ME, PetE.  
Exploration, production, transportation, refining of petroleum; interests in uranium exploration. An engineer may advance into either managerial or technical positions.
- INTERAGENCY BOARD OF U.S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINERS**  
Thursday, Oct. 16. All majors and degree levels: A&S, Agric., BusAdm., Educ., Engr., HEZ., Law.  
Representing Farmers Home Administration, General Services, Reese Air Force Base, Federal Aviation Agency. Information about any other Federal employment.
- LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Thursday, Oct. 16. BS, BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields), Mkt., Ret., Advt., Engr., Govt., Hist., Math., AgEco., Other Majors.  
For Underwriting positions, evaluating insurance risks. Leads to management.
- R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY**  
Thursday, Oct. 16. BS, Eco., Mgt. (all fields), Mkt., Ret., Advt., Engr., Govt., Hist., Math., AgEco., Other Majors.  
Manufacture and sale of tobacco products. Process and distribution of food and beverages in the packaged product field.
- SAN ANTONIO AIR MATERIEL AREA**  
Thursday, Oct. 16. BS, EE, IE, ME, CE.  
Engineering support for worldwide weapon systems and equipment of the Air Force.
- CITY OF DALLAS**  
Friday, Oct. 17. BS, MS, Arch., Chem., Geog. Math, Microbiology, EE, CE, ME, Engr., Govt., Hist., Journ., Psych.  
For Administrative, Technical, or Scientific positions.
- ELLIOTT COMPANY**  
Friday, Oct. 17. BS, MS, ChE, EE, IE, ME, MBA.  
Must have a technical undergraduate degree and Eco., Fin., Mgt., or the differentiated MBA.  
Design, manufacture, and sale of steam and gas turbines, air and gas compressors, both centrifugal and axial flow, for chemical, petro-chemical, petroleum, and other major industries.
- FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORPORATION**  
Friday, Oct. 17. BS, Chem., CE, EE, ME.  
Undertakes both basic and applied research for private organizations and government agencies on industrial fire loss and loss prevention.
- NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY**  
Friday, Oct. 17. BS, MS, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE.  
Transport natural gas from southwest to the North Central States. Extract, transport, and sell hydrocarbons, through diversification including eight major plants.

- PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Friday, Oct. 17. BS, BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt. (all fields), Psych., Engr., PhysEd.  
Life and health insurance and annuities offered under individual, family, and group contracts.
- PETRO-TEX CHEMICAL CORPORATION**  
Friday, Oct. 17. BS, MS, Ph.D., ChE., Chem.  
An affiliate of Tenneco which produces hydrocarbon products.
- TENNECO, INC.**  
Friday, Oct. 17. BS, ChE., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt. (all fields), SecAdm., Math., IE, Others.  
Transporter of natural gas also involved in oil, chemicals packaging, land use, and manufacturing.
- SUMMER JOBS**  
**ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY**  
Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15, 16. For students who will complete the junior year, senior year, or first year of graduate work as of May 1970. ChE, EE, ME, PetE, For seniors and first year graduate students. Geol. For students who will complete the junior year, or senior year as of May 1970. Acct. For juniors, seniors and graduate students. All majors.
- CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY**  
Thursday, Oct. 16. Students who will complete their junior year as of May 1970. ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.
- GETTY OIL COMPANY**  
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16 and 17. Students who will complete their junior year as of May 1970. ChE, ME, PetE.

# Operation MADD to aid city schools

By JULIE McCABE Staff Writer

The Tech Orchestra, an art fair, way out western dances and Chekov gone western, are what's

happening in Operation MADD—music, art, dance and drama.

Operation MADD is Tech's contribution to make Lubbock's public and private schools more

culturally aware and to stimulate their interest in the fine arts.

THE PROGRAM is sponsored by the Arts Council Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Tech. Participants are Tech students in the music, art, dance and drama departments. The recipients are Lubbock public and private high school students.

# Water barriers Asphalt involved in conservation

A new type of research project involving the use of asphalt barriers 22 to 26 inches beneath the surface of the soil to increase water use efficiency has been launched by a Texas Tech team in several West Texas and New Mexico areas.

"This is the first study of this type in Texas," Tech Agronomist William F. Bennett, who with Tech's Dr. Ray Meyer make up the team, said.

support for application and Barnett Construction Company of Clovis which provided application machinery.

Dr. Bennett and Meyer will be joined in parts of the research project by Supt. D. W. Fryrear of the Big Spring station.

Besides giving practical experience to the students involved, the program's objectives are to "give enrichment and cultural advancement to the curriculum of the schools," said Don Williams, coordinator of the project.

PAUL ELLSWORTH, professor of music, is in charge of the musical portion of the program, which will include selections by the Tech Orchestra.

Art will be presented in the form of a fair with demonstrations in painting and sculpturing, under the direction of Ray Hellberg, associate professor of art.

Miss Janet Watson, assistant professor of women's P.E., will choreograph the dances in a western theme entitled "Way Out West," consisting of modern and jazz numbers.

"SUCH STUDIES have been undertaken in Michigan, and the results with vegetable and field crop production show that the output is greater with the use of the asphalt barriers on dry land than on irrigated land without the barriers," Dr. Meyer said.

The research in West Texas has begun on two Howard County plots, one at the USDA Soil and Water Conservation Research Division station at Big Spring and the other on the F. W. White farm near Big Spring, and another in Terry County northwest of Brownfield on the Tommy Winn farm.

Other plots are situated in southern Parmer County and near Fort Sumner, N.M.

Plans for a landing on Mars in the '70s and projected plans for other moon flights will be discussed.

Admission to the Planetarium is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students, and free to members of the West Texas Museum Association. Membership in the Association is open to all individuals interested in the support of the museum.

Parking is available in the museum's parking area, behind the building, located at the traffic circle west of the Broadway entrance to the Tech campus.

LARRY RANDOLPH, assistant professor of speech, will direct a western adaptation of Chekov's "The Boar," to be called "Crosspatch."

The students taking part were chosen through auditions. Rehearsals have begun for performances to start this month. Tours to the various high schools will continue through April.

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A SIGN OF HIS WORK—Jack Kennedy looks over a sign painted on the graffiti fence advertising the western dance where he will be a featured singer. Kennedy holds two other part time jobs in addition to his singing.

## Varied occupations keep student busy

By DAVE BURKET  
Feature Editor

Who ever said that a Tech student couldn't find a better part-time job than cleaning carpets? Certainly not Jack Kennedy, who in less than a year has climbed from a janitor to an airline representative whose work takes him nationwide.

Kennedy, a senior advertising major from Stamford, is currently campus sales representative for Continental Airlines, when he isn't singing professionally at the Cotton Club or working at Dunlaps.

STUDENTS WHO work part-time to put themselves through college are certainly not unusual.

but a rapid rise like Kennedy has experienced is a bit out of the ordinary.

"I've had some pretty poor jobs in the past," Kennedy explained. "I worked as a janitor, cleaned carpets, sold western clothes, ran a computer, and others, but the three jobs I'm working at now are the best, especially the one with Continental."

Kennedy's position as campus representative for CAL has taken him across the country on several occasions both for business and pleasure.

"TO APPLY for the job last December, Continental flew me to Los Angeles for three days. This was before I was even hired. Then when I got the job they flew me to Dallas and El Paso for a

weekend on an orientation trip," Kennedy said.

"Last month American Airlines sponsored a special interline day at Yankee Stadium. I got to fly up to New York for the weekend and take in a ball game."

While it may sound like working for an airline is nothing but glamor, Kennedy does have some down to earth duties here on campus.

"Continental is the only line with a student representative, so I keep busy with presentations to groups and individuals," he explained.

"I talk to administrators, faculty, and students, sell youth cards, and just do general trouble shooting, like handling complaints. It all pays off," he added, "since Tech is the biggest client of CAL in the area."

AS IF THIS didn't keep him busy, Kennedy has taken on two other jobs. "I work in the display department at Dunlap's during the week and sing with a country and western band on the weekends. Heck, if I didn't do all that I couldn't eat."

Although he appears to be a cowboy, Kennedy says that he didn't always like country and western. "I used to be a 'cat daddy' music fan until my roommate a few years ago got me interested in Ray Price. I started singing at our fraternity's hops and then one day sang with the Maines Brothers out at the Cotton Club two years ago and have been singing with them ever since. It's fun and pays off."

Jack Kennedy and the Maines Brothers are booked for the All-Greek western dance this Friday.

## Officers nab three drug shipments

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Federal and state officers picked up three shipments of narcotics smuggled into Texas from Mexico since Sunday, officials reported yesterday.

One of the shipments came across the international bridge at Hidalgo, one of the smaller entry ports. The attempt was made in spite of the detailed searches made by officers as part of the intense anti-narcotics drive called Operation Intercept.

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## With Indian university Gupta promotes faculty exchange

Dr. G. P. Gupta, management instructor and student, in the school of business is one of many faculty exchange delegates visiting various universities in the United States this year.

Gupta is chairman of the department of management and dean of the faculty of business administration at Vikram University in Ujjain, India.

A new business school is in the making at Vikram and one of Dr. Gupta's interests in promoting this exchange program is for the development of the faculty. One of his goals through the program is the development of teaching skills in the field of management.

The exchange program involves faculty members only, but Dr. Gupta hopes to expand it into a student exchange program with the help of U.S. aid programs.

This is to be a long term project and will involve the exchange of one faculty member each school year to colleges and universities such as Harvard and MIT over a period of four or five years. Financial demands are met by the universities concerned as correlated with the international aid programs.

Faculty members from colleges and universities visiting Vikram will find themselves in a university system comparable to

## Mum sale planned for Dad's Day

"Get a Mum for Mom on Dad's Day," is the slogan for the mum sale sponsored by Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary.

Mums may be ordered beginning Monday in the Tech Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Diane Hatchett, president said. The mums will sell for \$2.50 and may be picked up in the Union Oct. 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 18 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"This is the only money raising project we have," Miss Hatchett said. "We are hoping to sell at least 300 mums. Money from the sale will go toward financing Operation Senorita, the annual Christmas party and membership programs."

"The mums will be white with red double T's," Betty Garvin, mum sales chairman, said. "We are hoping to make this an annual tradition for Dad's Day."

## Tech cowboys to ride for revenge Saturday

Tech cowboys will ride into Dub Parks Memorial Arena with revenge on their hearts Saturday as they host West Texas State University in a head-on rodeo match.

This year's meeting turned into a grudge match when the West Texas cowboys handed Tech its only loss in matches held last year.

The 2 p.m. match will include competition in bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding. Any Tech student is eligible for entering in the rodeo.

Buckouts for Tech cowboys are held at the arena at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 3 p.m. Sundays.

These practice sessions are also open to all Tech students interested in bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding.

Entry fee for Saturday's match is \$18 per person. Cash prizes will be awarded. A \$3 fee is required at the buckouts, but no prizes will

the University of California. Vikram has several campuses with 70 colleges attached to it. It has an overall student population of 50,000.

The major colleges of Vikram are Geology, Biology, Economics, Languages, Archaeology, Ancient Indian History and Culture with the new business college underway. The university is headed by Dr. S. M. Singh Suman.

## New nude pix delay annuals

HOUSTON (AP)—A decision to use a different photograph of a nude student has caused another delay in the distribution of the 1969 Rice University yearbook, the Campanile.

The student editorial board received 2,200 copies Saturday but decided to substitute a less revealing photograph of a male student.

The controversy arose when the yearbook editors disclosed that the book included nude photographs of a youth and a girl. The original pose of the girl student will be retained.

The editors, the board, and the student senate, publishers of the book, had consented to the photographs. However, Bruce Henington, owner of the Henington Publishing Co. at Wolfe City, appealed to the editors to modify the copy. He also obtained written releases from the two students posed naked.

Marilyn Penelope Johnson and Dennis Rex Bahler, both 22, were among 15 chosen as outstanding students in June. The girl is now a graduate student at New York State University in Buffalo. Bahler, who did not graduate in June, is attending classes at Rice.

The editorial board accepted Henington's appeal for a substitute photograph and Henington agreed to redo the page at a considerable financial loss.

"We have published the Rice year book in other years. And we want to continue our good relations with Rice. Therefore, I don't care about the financial sacrifice," said Henington.

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## Melvin Powers freed of charge

HOUSTON (AP) — Melvin Lane Powers, 32, was freed of a charge of aggravated assault yesterday, after Mrs. Candace Mossler, who accused Powers of beating her, requested a dismissal.

Powers and Mrs. Mossler were acquitted in Miami in 1966 of charges of slaying Mrs. Mossler's millionaire husband, Jacques Mossler.

Mrs. Mossler had charged that Powers, her nephew, had beaten her March 8 at her fashionable Houston residence.

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# At conference Ranch practices to be discussed

Range practices and other techniques of special interest to ranchers in the Southwest will be spotlighted in sessions of the Seventh Annual Ranch Management Conference Friday at KoKo Palace in Lubbock.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. for the one-day meeting sponsored by the Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management (ASRM), the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Tech.

**DR. BILL POPE**, associate director of Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station, will be the keynote speaker. His topic will be "The Changing

Market Demands for Feeder Cattle in the West."

Paul Marion, superintendent of the Rolling Plains Livestock Research Center, Spur, will discuss the use of dry-lot and other management techniques to enlarge the cow herd for increased production of feeders.

Dr. Dale Furr, nutritionist for Hi-Pro Feeds, Inc., Friona, will speak on "Feeder Cattle for West Texas." Dr. Sam Curl, assistant dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, will discuss techniques for providing a year-round supply of feeder calves. Rancher Jack Lott of Post will preside.

**SPEAKERS AT** a noon luncheon for conference participants will be Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, and John Matthews of Abilene, chairman of the Brush Control and Range Improvement Association. Tech Agriculture Dean Gerald Thomas will be master of ceremonies.

Rancher Ben O. Sims of Paint Rock will open the afternoon session with a discussion of "The Rancher's Dilemma."

Dr. Joseph L. Schuster, president of the Texas Section of ASRM, will discuss vegetation management for maximum livestock production. Schuster is chairman of the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Tech.

**SOIL CONSERVATION** Service specialist Arnold Davis of Temple will discuss new plant materials for increasing range production.

Dr. Thad Box, who recently returned from a year's study of the ranching industry in Australia, will speak on "The Australian Cattle Industry and the U.S. Rancher." Box is director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Robert Steger, Extension Service Range specialist from Fort Stockton, will moderate the afternoon session.



**PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ QUINTET**—Will perform on the Tech campus for the third time at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom. Seated from left to right are Jim Robinson, DeDe Pierce, William Humphrey, Jr. and Billie Pierce. Standing is Allan Jaffe. Josiah Cle Frazier, drummer, is not pictured.

## Music, drama Week of events set for campus

An eventful week is in store for Tech students, with a full barrage of entertainment attractions filling the stages in and around the campus for the next several days.

Leading the roster is the world premier of John Gilbert's new musical, "The Multi-colored Maze," an ICASALS — sponsored production that, in multi-media format, tells of the conflict between the new generation and the Establishment.

The production opens the University Theater season, and is directed by Ronald Schulz and staged by Chuck Kerr.

Tickets for the Friday

premiere are still on sale in the Theater box office, and reservations for successive performances may be made in person, by mail, or by calling 742-2153.

Sunday will see the return of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band in its third appearance on campus. The 4 p.m. Ballroom concert will feature original Dixieland, as it was played in its early stages by the very performers who were in New Orleans when it was growing up.

Students will be admitted free to the concert upon presentation of an ID.

On Tuesday, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, which is staffed largely by Tech students, will be guest-conducted by Mitch Miller in the Symphony's opening concert of the 1969-70 season.

Special student tickets for the concert will be available in the Municipal Auditorium box office at \$2 for the 8:15 p.m. concert.

Next Wednesday and Thursday will boast the seventh Tech appearance of the Kaleidoscope Players, the state theater of New Mexico, who last appeared here in the spring of 1967.

The Players will perform "Dear Liar," dramatizing letters between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and "World of Shakespeare," on successive nights.

This event is free to students with IDs, and is sponsored by the Union.

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# Raider Roundup

**NCAS**  
The National Association of Secretaries will have a business meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the Business Administration Building.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at Kate Gully's home, 3406 Slide Road, to make posters for the mum sale.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS**  
The Tech student chapter of ASCE will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Dr. James R. Sims, ASCE vice president elect, will speak. State Representative Bill Clayton will speak at a banquet for the Texas and New Mexico student chapters of ASCE at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

**BETA ALPHA PHI**  
National honorary professional accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Phi, will have its second fall smoker at 8 p.m. today in the Ready Room of the Southwestern Public Service Company Building.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
Tryouts for the women's varsity tennis team will be 4:30 p.m. Oct. 27, in room 106 of the Women's Gym. For information about the team, contact Dr. Coleen O'Connor in room 113 of the Women's Gym.

**TOWN GIRLS**  
Town Girls will discuss plans for the Homecoming float at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Tech Union. The luncheon meeting scheduled today has been cancelled.

**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI**  
Any student unable to attend the ADS or GAC rush parties and smokers, but still wants to pledge, may contact Bob Fly, 762-5203 or Sheila Looney, 799-4769.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board applications are available in room 171 of the Ad Building for undergraduates who will have 96 hours and a 3-point overall grade point average. Completed applications must be turned in by Oct. 25 in room 171 or to Lynn Cox, room 111, Weeks Hall.

## Tech's GOP elects Brewer

Hank Brewer, Lubbock sophomore, has been elected president of the Tech Young Republicans.

Also elected were vice-president Curtis Forsbach, Lubbock senior; treasurer Charles Brown, Louisville, Ky., junior; membership chairman Zandra Akins, Lubbock freshman; and Newsletter editor Joe Watson, Lubbock junior.

Members at large are Kathleen Farr, Uvalde freshman, Richard Glenney, Snyder junior, Everett Young, Fort Worth sophomore, and Janet Moore, Houston freshman.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Women students who think they are eligible for ALD and have not been contacted may call Gay Nell Ginniss, Amy Hammer or Jean Hargrave today.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT**  
The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Tech Union Anniversary Room.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room C-2 of the Chemistry Building. Guest speaker Dr. John Selby will present two surgical films followed by discussion.

**TSEA**  
A film showing teaching innovations will be presented at the TSEA meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Tech Union Mesa Room.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 209 of the Tech Union. Bring membership cards or \$1 national dues.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES HONORS COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Sciences Honors Council will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Building Auditorium.

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King's Strip (14 oz. sirlion strip)  
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# Deadline set for grad test

Persons planning to attend graduate school will have six opportunities to take the Graduate Record Examination, beginning Oct. 25.

Scores from this test will be reported to the graduate schools before Dec. 1.

Students registering for the October test must make out applications before Oct. 7 or pay a \$3 late registration fee. There is no guarantee that applications made after Oct. 10 can be processed.

Other test dates are Dec. 13, and Jan. 17, Feb. 28, April 25 and July 11. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Scores are usually reported five weeks after a test.

The GRE includes a general Aptitude Test and Advanced Tests dealing with 21 major fields of study.

Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates. This booklet may be ordered from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

# Inner Ear slates drug discussion

Beginning Friday night, the Inner Ear will host a three part discussion on narcotics.

Dr. Dan Croy, a Lubbock psychiatrist, and Suzann Ambuhl will be the first sessions' speakers.

Arthur Preisinger, director of the Lutheran Student Center, said, "I hope to have in the coming weeks several knowledgeable speakers on the subject of narcotics. They would include a lawyer, a priest and an ex-user of narcotics, in order to present as many different viewpoints as possible."

The narcotics discussion is part of a program at the Inner Ear known as the "Hot Seat." This is a program where guest speakers can present their viewpoint and in turn, be subject to questioning by students," said Preisinger.

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**TECH GROUND GAINER**—Miles Langehennig, Raider halfback, drives for yardage against the OSU Cowboys in Saturday's game in Stillwater. The Raiders hope to end their losing streak when they meet A&M Saturday in Jones Stadium.

# Ag quarterback named SWC player-of-the-week

(AP) — Rock Self figures there's nothing like a year being a scout to get ready for the bigtime football wars.

Self, who spent his redshirt season last year quarterbacking Texas A&M's "scout" team against the varsity, directed the Cadets of the Brazos to a cherished 20-13 victory over Army, the Black Knights of the Hudson, Saturday.

Self was named The Associated Press Southwest Conference players of the week by a panel of sports writers. Linebacker Andy

Durrett of Texas Christian was picked the defensive player of the week in a losing cause against Arkansas.

Self said "I think it really helped me being on the scout team last year. I played against a pretty tough defense.

"I've built up my confidence some. I know as a freshman I was usually pretty nervous but I got over that when I was a redshirt."

Self nudged out quarterbacks Steve Judy of TCU and Bill Montgomery of Arkansas in the

balloting.

Self completed 11 of 20 passes for 167 yards and one touchdown and constantly kept Army off balance with his play selection. Numerous times he checked the play off at the line of scrimmage.

Coach Gene Stallings said Self "called a good game. He used a lot of audibles."

Durrett curiously was picked by TCU's Frog Club as its outstanding back of the week. The reason is that the Frog Club must devise new ways of honoring him because after TCU's first two games he was named the team's outstanding defensive lineman of the week. A club rule allows the honor to be bestowed only twice.

Durrett took part in 20 tackles —14 assisted and six unassisted. He also recovered a fumble.

"If we'd had a few breaks I really think we could have beaten Arkansas," Durrett said.

# Red Raiders get serious work for Aggie contest

By STEVE EAMES  
Assistant Sports Editor

Raider football players worked out yesterday as if they did not intend to stay down following their defeats by Texas and OSU. J T King, head Raider coach,

called it "dedicated enthusiasm."

Don Sparks, team trainer, termed it "a spirited workout."

Whatever Tech's mental frame was, it included grim determination. Their spirit did not include challenging cries or encouraging yells. It was an

attitude of serious, purposeful work.

King said, "Their really working, not just talking."

The Raiders were going through a "teaching and learning" session King said the learning drills would last through today.

Pete Norwood, Raider nose guard, and Jimmy Bennett, a Tech fullback, worked out with no contact yesterday because of injuries from the OSU game last week.

Sparks hopes both players will be ready for the Saturday contest with the Aggies.

Johnny Odom, a flanker, is expected to recover from a virus in time to fight the Aggies, Sparks said.

Tom Sawyer, the Raiders' co-helmsman injured in Tech's opening game, is still being held from contact and will not play in the Aggie test.

# Shrine Bowl opens freshmen's season

More than 15,000 football fans are expected in Jones Stadium tomorrow night when the Tech Picadors face the Arkansas Shoats in the third annual Khiva Shrine Bowl.

The Khiva Shrine Temple, a 38 county jurisdiction centered in Amarillo, is the sponsoring organization.

The game will mark the first of the season for Coach Jess Stiles' freshmen. Arkansas stands 1-0 this season with a 20-13 win over the Southern Methodist University freshmen.

In the Arkansas-SMU tilt, Shoat quarterback Joe Ferguson hit 16 of 32 passes for 235 yards. His 52 yarder in the fourth quarter led the Arkansas squad to a come-from-behind win.

Arkansas and Tech have met 11 times in a rivalry beginning in 1958. The Shoats have won eight games to the Picadors' three. Last season Arkansas won 21-10 in Little Rock and in 1967, the year of the first Khiva Shrine Bowl, they won 24-14.

The game will be the third of five contracted by Tech and the Khiva Shrine Temple. Polk

Robison, Tech Athletic Director, said, "There could not be a finer game to promote than this one."

# Royal stakes pride on Sooner game

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "I still get pumped up just walking down the chute."

That's the way Texas coach Darrell Royal explains his feelings for the Texas-Oklahoma classic. He's been there as a player for Oklahoma. And as a coach for Texas.

"I still get fired up just thinking about it," Royal said Tuesday.

Second-ranked Texas and eighth-ranked Oklahoma collide Saturday before national television cameras in the Cotton Bowl. It's the 64th meeting between the blood rivals with Texas leading 40-21-2.

Royal, during his four varsity seasons at OU, had a personal 2-2 record against Texas. Since he became Texas' coach in 1957 he is 10-2.

This is the first Sooner-Longhorn clash since 1963 in which both teams are unbeaten. Oklahoma mashed Wisconsin and Pittsburgh while Texas ripped California, Texas Tech and Navy.

Last year Texas drove 85 yards to score with 39 seconds left for a 26-20 victory. It jelled the club and the Longhorns eventually became Cotton Bowl champions.

# Intramural Notes

An organizational meeting for the Intramural fencing club has been scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Intramural Conference Room in the Intramural Gym.

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