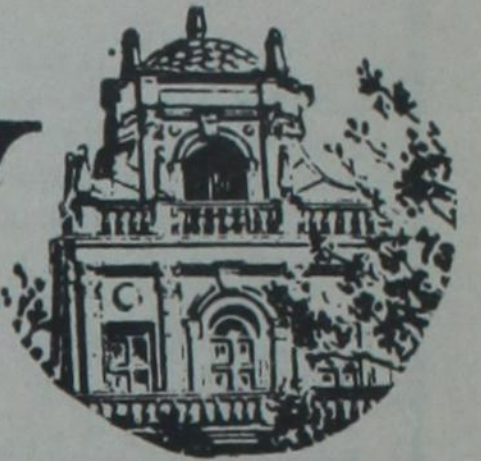


'All I See Is Red' pep rally at 6:30 p.m.

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## Communist Chinese

### Chief delegates arrive at UN

NEW YORK (AP)—Communist China's chief delegates to the United Nations flew into New York Thursday, announcing that their aim was "safeguarding the international peace and promoting human progress."

The historic linkup between Red China and the international organization was a two-stage affair. The 44-member delegation split into two groups and traveled in separate planes. They had spent the night in Paris.

The first contingent included the top men in the delegation. As they debarked at Kennedy Airport, demonstrators for and against them sang, chanted and raised banners—but out of sight and sound of the Chinese visitors.

The pro-Red Chinese sang paeans to Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung, waved red banners and displayed signs reading, "Warmly welcome our delegates from motherland."

The counterdemonstrators brandished signs reading "down With Mao," and one which urged the arriving Chinese to "Defect Now."

Some of the demonstrators still were on hand when the second Chinese group landed at Kennedy at 3:45 p.m.—some three hours after the arrival of the initial contingent.

There was far less fanfare as the second group of 22 Chinese left their transatlantic jetliner, many of them wearing Mao caps and jackets and red scarfs. Among them were a number of women.

The Chinese delegation was voted into the United Nations Oct. 25, replacing Nationalist China. Leading it are Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, and his chief deputy, Huang Hua, Security Council representative, head of the permanent delegation and former Chinese ambassador to Canada.

"They were friendly, polite, animated and delightful traveling companions," said Peter Steward, who crossed the Atlantic with the initial Chinese group aboard an Air France 707.

Waiting for the Chinese on the brisk autumn day were official greeters from the United Nations and the City of New York, and Albanian, Pakistani and Zambian representatives from the United Nations.

Also on hand was a six-man Communist Chinese team who arrived Monday as an advance party. They had made arrangements for the new Chinese delegation to take over the entire 14th floor of the Roosevelt Hotel in midtown Manhattan—at a cost of about \$2,300 a day. It consists of 72 rooms.

How far away from the Roosevelt the Red Chinese will be able to venture remained under consideration by administration policy makers in Washington.

Soviet envoys at the United Nations must give at least 48 hours notice before traveling beyond a 25-mile radius of the organization's headquarters, and need special U.S. permission to visit sections of the country ruled off-limits to them.

At the airport, more than 150 police were on hand to provide security for the arriving Chinese and to keep order. Several with weapons patrolled the roof of one of the terminal buildings.

Chiao read a statement in Chinese which was translated by an interpreter. It said in part:

"Our delegation will work jointly in the United Nations with the representatives of all the countries that love peace and uphold justice for the cause of safeguarding the international peace and promoting human progress."



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## Mayor, SA President issue proclamations

# RED invades Tech campus

By MARSHA NASH  
Special Reporter

"All I See Is RED Day" invades the campus for the Tech-Baylor conflict at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Bill Scott, president of the Student Association, has proclaimed Saturday as "All I See Is Red and Black Day" in honor of "Tech's impending victory over Baylor."

The RED invasion is no less than thorough. Campus police vehicles bear broad strokes of paint forming the letters R-E-D.

The clanging of Banging Bertha was heard on campus between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Signs bearing "GET THE RED OUT" were plastered on walls throughout the campus.

Signs of further RED invasion could be seen on campus Thursday. The entrance fountain was filled with dye—you guessed the color. A blur of red streamers dominated the campus as beacon lights peered from the belltower. RED leaflets were passed out in the dorms.

Today's activities begin at 8:30 a.m. with the first shot from Tech's howitzer cannon. R.O.T.C. units will be firing the cannon every hour until 6:30 p.m.

The Saddle Tramps will again pass out leaflets and place streamers on cars. At 5 p.m., the Tramps will lead a march from the women's dorms to the men's dorms. The march will end in the Administration parking lot. From there the marchers will receive a police escort to Southwest Conference Circle for the RED RALLY at 6:30 p.m. This will be the first time a pep rally has been staged at the circle in two years.

Southwest Conference Circle was dedicated at the Homecoming game on Nov. 21, 1958. Saddle Tramps, Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega raised \$4,100 to finance the circle. It was designed by architect W.D. Wisdom. Representatives from each university in the Southwest Conference and Tech exes, students and fans came for the dedication.

Mascots rule the circle by day and a bonfire rules the circle by night. A two-foot wall separates the bonfire pit from the circle. The circle is divided into eight sections. Within each section is a caricature of each conference school's mascot depicted in its own colors.

The circle represents Tech's entrance into the Southwest Conference and honors the other colleges in that conference. Conference schools represented in the circle are the Arkansas Razorbacks, Rice Owls, Baylor Bears, TCU Horned Frogs, A&M Aggies, Texas Longhorns, SMU Mustangs and Tech's RED Raiders.

The Boy Scouts of America will pass out RED streamers at the game Saturday.

The deadline for exchanging date tickets has been extended until 6 p.m. today at the ticket office.

Techsians are not the only ones interested in the football game this weekend. Mayor Jim Granberry has declared Saturday "All I See Is RED Day." Proof of Lubbock citizens' interest may be seen on billboard signs which declare support of the RED Raiders.

Lubbock radio station disc jockeys will appear at the pep rally tonight in a contest to see who is the flashiest RED dresser.

## Senators also discuss grade posting

# UD bill fails in Senate

By CRAIG COSGRAY  
Special Reporter

The University Daily Inadequacy Resolution, a bill which, in effect, would have chastised the newspaper for poor coverage of the Athletic Seating Resolution, failed in the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

The bill was introduced by Senator Peppy Bratton. A report from a commission established by Student Administration president Bill Scott voiced extreme disappointment in the low voter turnout in Wednesday's referendum and placed major blame for the turnout on the UD.

Only 3,081 students or about 13.4 per cent of the student body voted in the referendum.

Later in the meeting the Senate voted to wait a week before making any decisions or giving any opinions on the referendum vote.

The Senate also voted to support the Executive Committee of the Faculty Commission in their decision to submit a list of recommendations to the Tech administration concerning the

posting of grades. The bill also expressed the disgust of the Student Senate at not being notified previously by the administration concerning the grade posting policy change.

A bill re-apportioning the Senate was passed by a majority of the senators. The bill allows the Senate to increase its membership to 44 members, allowing two new seats in the College of Arts and Sciences and one new seat in the College of Agricultural Sciences. The bill also allows for the future expansion of the Senate.

## Hefner announces finalists

PLAYBOY magazine editor Hugh M. Hefner announced Thursday the names of the five finalists in Tech's 1971 Playmate contest. For corresponding story and pictures of the finalists, see page four.

## Nixon visits tomb of war unknowns

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon stood brief vigil at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Thursday and said the three nameless Americans who lie there from wars of yesteryear may soon be joined by a brother who fell in Vietnam.

The President drove to the national cemetery in nearby Arlington, Va., to walk the carpeted steps to the tomb on its 50th anniversary. The date was also Armistice Day, a one-time legal holiday commemorating the end of World War I. It has since been replaced by Veterans Day, in October.

In a statement released simultaneously with the presidential ceremony, Nixon said an unidentified serviceman killed in action in Vietnam may be buried at the tomb.

"We pray," he added, "he will be the last" for whom such an honor would be occasioned by war.

The Pentagon, however, said later that there are no unknown dead in the Vietnam war, America's longest armed conflict. More than 55,500 U.S. servicemen have perished in Vietnam.

A Pentagon spokesman noted that it has been policy to return all Vietnam war dead to their families, unlike past wars when many were buried in or near the combat zone.

But the spokesman said that, should an unknown category "be necessary at the end of hostilities, appropriate plans will be undertaken to honor the remains of servicemen who made the supreme sacrifice."

Nixon recalled in his statement that President Dwight D. Eisenhower went to Arlington May 30, 1958, to bury unknowns from World War II and Korea alongside the World War I victim who was interred there on Nov. 11, 1921.

"By that time," said Nixon, "America knew that the idea of a war to end all wars was in vain. It was clear that what we really need is a peace to end all wars."

"Such a peace would require as much power and as much perseverance and as much patience and as much courage as any war. We have such power and such courage. We hope that we shall have such a peace."

Among those who accompanied the President at the Arlington ceremony was Hamilton Fish Sr., a former congressman who was author of the legislation which established the tomb, the only national gravesite which is perpetually guarded. His son, Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., also was there.

After a 21-gun salute marked his approach to the tomb, the President and his military escort stood at attention as the Army Band played the national anthem. Then he placed a presidential wreath of red and white carnations, and, three paces back, paused again for the traditional four muffled ruffles of the drum and a solitary bugler's "Taps."

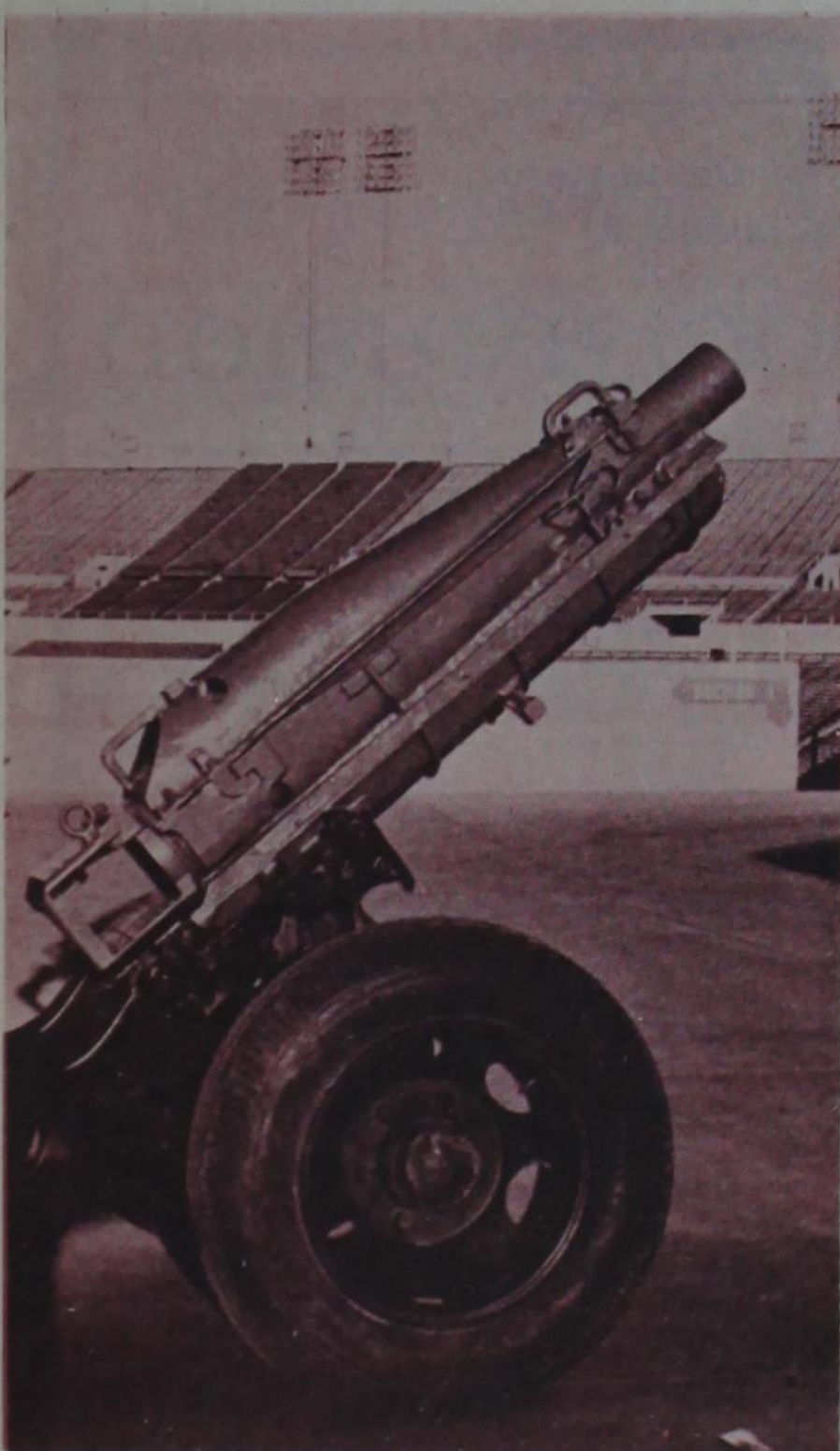
## Three Senate seats open

Because of the increased enrollment in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture, three new seats in the Student Senate are open.

Interviews for the two Arts and Sciences seats will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Executive Room of the University Center.

At 8 p.m. Monday, interviews for the Agriculture seat will be in the Executive Room of the University Center.

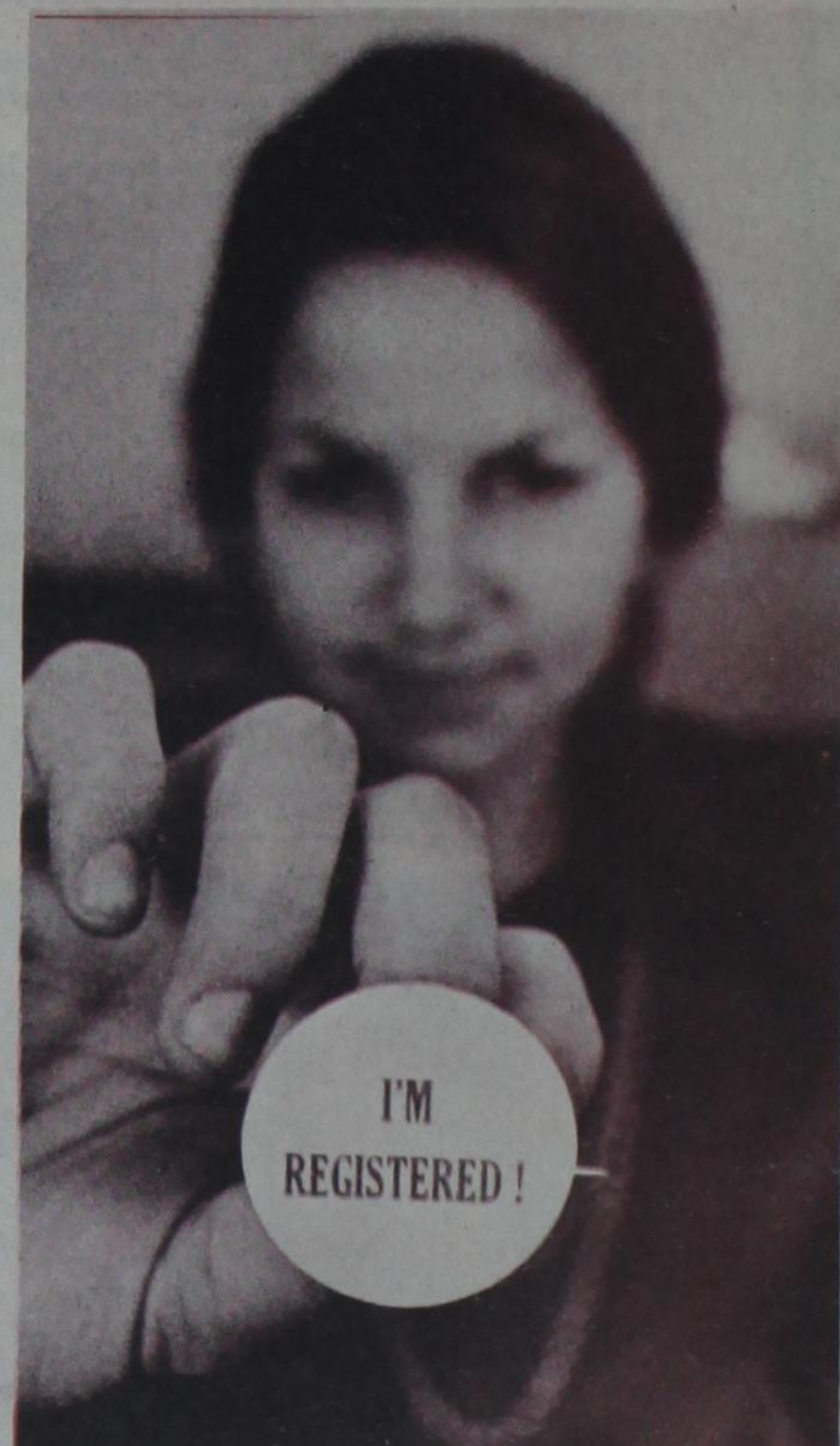
Applications may be picked up in the Student Association office.



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## Howitzer

Tech R.O.T.C. units will be firing this howitzer cannon every hour on the half hour today as part of "All I See Is RED Day" activities.



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## Registered voter

A newly registered voter displays a button saying so. The number of newly registered Techsians passed the 2,000 mark Thursday.



All I See Is Red Day

Tech well known for promoting campus spirit

Spirit among students is one thing the Tech campus has been well noted for in the past 10 years. Students continually have packed stadiums and coliseums for Tech ballgames despite poor weather or losing seasons.

A drive is underway today to paint the campus red in preparation for Saturday's game with Baylor. In line with this, Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry and Student Association President Bill Scott have declared it "All I See Is Red Day" in Lubbock and at Tech. Also, the Saddle Tramps are sponsoring today's red edition of The University Daily.

Today students who are old enough to remember will recognize the sight—and sound—of the ROTC howitzer cannon that once highlighted all scoring plays in Jones Stadium. The cannon has been pulled out of its mothballs and set on the pavilion east of Memorial Circle. It will fire today every hour on the half-hour. For those of you who don't remember, or have never

seen it, you'll know of it before the day is over. Tonight, the pep rally is being moved to its old home—the Southwest Conference Circle. It will be the first time in two years that the SWC circle has been used for its original purpose.

These and many more activities are being planned—on campus and in downtown Lubbock—in an attempt to keep the school spirit Tech has been noted for. This can be passed off as ridiculous, Mickey Mouse or whatever...but no matter how you say it...it does win ballgames.

However, all this cannot be done without your support—that includes students, faculty and fans.

Take time out tonight to attend the pep rally and take in the game tomorrow. More than likely you will enjoy both and get something out of them. But, most of all this will help those 23 seniors who will be playing their last game Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Letters to the editor

Poisoning in the interest of a perfectly clean campus

On my early morning walk to the Biology Building, I came upon a rather pathetic sight. A sparrow lay on the sidewalk, dead, apparently for no reason. Later that day I shocked myself by almost stepping upon another unfortunate creature in similar circumstances. These incidents didn't do a whole lot to brighten my day. I wondered how many other birds had met such a fate on the Tech campus.

That evening, my indignation was further fanned by an article in the UD entitled "Pigeon Poisoners Prove Tech not for the Birds." I can truly sympathize with the girl who began screaming as she watched a pigeon dying.

It appears to me that if the Administration feels that birds are disease carriers and "extremely unsanitary,"

Thanks Chi Rho

The sacks filled with sand and candles were one of the nicer sights on our campus during Homecoming.

Chi Rho members, who worked on the luminarios, deserve a big thank you from all of us for the work they did. It must have taken a lot of time, work, and effort on their part as well as that of anyone else's that might have helped. It is nice to have groups who want to beautify the campus instead of destroying it.

If we could all chip-in and do our little bit to help, Tech could have one of the prettiest campuses there is. Again, I say thank you, Chi Rho, for doing your part.

Rhonda Henderson 124 Standgel

then so, too, are all dogs, cats and insects; in general all unimportant living things on campus. I assume students are included in this category, for how many species of animals are completely healthy and clean? Spend some time watching people file through the infirmary and you'll see what I mean.

Perhaps some measures should be taken to insure that ALL animals and

Linda Smith Horn Dorm, Box 77

Jim Carlen's Cotton Bowl crusade

For all of the members of the aforementioned crusade, better luck next year.

Yes, this football season at Texas Tech has been disappointing, to say the least. I realize we've lost alot of close ones, due to blocked punts, missed field goals, intercepted passes, and lost fumbles. That's no excuse, after all, that's only the ups and downs of life.

I think it's about time that the people of this university, the coach, and his staff, the football players, and the people of Lubbock, realize that college football is big business, in the United States. There shouldn't be any reason why Texas Tech can't compete with the best teams

students receive an equal amount of poision. No one wants to miss out on the slaughter, do they? Then the maintenance committees can think of an excuse to cut down our trees, and raze a few buildings, so that soon Tech will have a perfectly sanitary, well-kept campus. What're a few pigeons, anyway?

in the nation. There is a reason though, what is it? Is it the students, the coach or coaches, or is it the players themselves? Whatever the problem is, it is past time for a pleasant change.

Who knows! Tech might still have a chance at a cotton boll if the weevils don't get this year's crop. Nevertheless, for all of you boo-birds, the battle this week-end is your last chance to back your Red Raiders to victory and probably an undisputed holder of eighth place.

See you Saturday...

Terry Tackitt 2408 Auburn

International dinner slated Sunday

The International Student Affairs Council will host its annual dinner at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in the University Center.

Robert Burnett, director of international student affairs, said tickets for the dinner will be on sale in the University Center at the Women's Service Organization booth for \$1.25. Tickets

will also be sold at the door.

Burnett said the dinner would consist of 10 main dishes representing foods from China, India, Korea, Peru, Brazil, Pakistan, Germany, Arabia, Argentina, and Libya. Desserts will represent foods of Lebanon and France.

Burnett said the speaker for the dinner will be Dr. Metim Tamkoc professor of government at Tech. His speech will be entitled "Peace on Earth—Myth or Reality." He said entertainment for the dinner will be provided by Dr. Campbell Johnson, director of Tech Opera Theatre. Johnson's program is entitled "Geat Moments from French, German and Italian Opera."

Gates Hall thanked

We would like to say a special THANK YOU to the residents of Gates Hall for their outstanding job of entertaining the kids from Lubbock Children's Home. (WSO and A Phi O too!) We want them to know how much they have done for these children, who were happily exhausted when we returned them to the home.

A great big THANK YOU to Gates Hall and may the Great Pumpkin be with them always.

WSO's Mary Helen Wright, Nancy Fuhrken, Lyndsay Holmes



Campus satire

Local television stations have vile plans

By Charles B. Moore

As a great believer in the "public's right to know," I have decided to reveal what vile plans were made in a hush-hush, secret meeting by Lubbock's television stations.

Recently, the Federal Communications Commission ruled that major TV networks must relinquish several hours of prime time programming to their local stations. This, of course, put KSEL, KLBK and KCBD in a dilemma. For, they knew that if they announced that "Hee Haw" had been replaced by local programs, most people in Lubbock and at Tech would stop watching.

Instead, local TV stations do not plan to announce it when local programs preempt regular network shows.

Luckily, however, I managed to get a transcript of what went on at this secret meeting and here are just a few of the shocking changes which may take place soon in Lubbock.

Instead of the "Odd Couple", KSEL plans to run a documentary on the childhood days of Mayor Jim Granberry and former City Manager Bill Blackwell. Not to be outdone, KLBK will preempt "Mission Impossible" with a heart-warming drama titled, "J T King's Dream of the Southwest Conference Title."

While the NBC affiliate will substitute "Tech's Research Programs," for "It Takes a Thief," KLBK will schedule an hour-long musical drama by Tech's Music Department in lieu of "Hee Haw."

Increased pay raises for faculty members will undoubtedly replace "Name of the Game" while the Saddle Tramp's membership drive will be featured instead of "All in the Family."

A representative from KSEL volunteered to run "An Administrator's Treatise on Paving of Parking Lots," in place of "Stand Up and Cheer." The news director of KTXI said "Get Smart" will be preempted by an interview with the editor of the University Daily. He added that he wanted to have the Catalyst editor replace the "Fugitive" but he couldn't find him.

Naturally, woman liberator Dr. Green will appear instead of "That Girl" and the Army ROTC's famous he-man drill team, the Cordettes, will preempt "F Troop."

Although not fully resolved at the meeting, "Laugh-In" will be replaced by either "King Lottery," "Kennedy's Grades," or the Student Senate. KSEL suggested that it might take all three to replace "Laugh-In."

The meeting almost became physical when the discussion shifted to scheduling of "The Jim Carlen Show." KLBK demanded that the Carlen show replace "Lost in Space," while KSEL and KCBD strongly objected saying Carlen should replace either the "Secret Storm" or "Dark Shadows."

The meeting ended peacefully only after KTXI volunteered to run the Carlen show instead of "Sesame Street."

Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert censored for Vietnam views?

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert was scheduled to appear on the Dick Cavett Show.

This was to be a repeat appearance, as Col. Herbert had first appeared on Mr. Cavett's show on Sept. 30. On that show, Col. Herbert told shocking and quite realistic stories of American war crimes in Viet-Nam. These stories led to quite a bit of controversy throughout the country and finally led to charges being sought by Col. Herbert of some high-echelon officers in the Army.

Col. Herbert's account which included a description of beatings of teenage Vietnamese girls plus other crimes, led to a great abundance of mail to Mr. Cavett for a repeat performance of Col. Herbert. The show had been set up for last Tuesday. Col. Herbert, who was the most decorated soldier of the Korean War, had accumulated 60 days of leave prior to Tuesday and had previously received permission to leave his station in Atlanta to appear on the Cavett show.

However, at the last moment the word from the top came that all leaves for Tuesday, Nov. 2, had been canceled and Col. Herbert was personally denied permission to "appear on Mr. Cavett's show or any other quiz show," as the orders were stated. Col. Herbert, a 100 per cent soldier would not think of disobeying his orders was not in New York when the show time came. Instead the show was a re-run of Col. Herbert's first appearance on Sept. 30.

Now that the situation has been explained, it behooves each of us to analyze these actions and ask ourselves exactly what the Government chooses to

tell the American public. What was the Army afraid of, that they would not allow Col. Herbert to appear? If the Colonel perpetrated slander by the things that he would have said, he could have been court martialed. Could it be that the accusations of these war crimes could not be disproven by the Army?

Col. Herbert did not come across as a war-monger. He told a story about a sort of contest in Viet-Nam whereby a soldier would receive five days R.&R. for each 25 points that he received. Five points were given for every dead body that was returned by the soldier. The soldier would receive no points for a live or

simply wounded body. When Col. Herbert acquired command of a Battalion, he changed the contest around. "I told them that I would give five points for every live, healthy body that they returned and minus 10 points for every dead body. And for every bruise on the prisoner, I would take off one point. I got some damn healthy prisoners that way."

Col. Herbert's stories were quite credible and raise many questions about this 12-year-old monster called the undeclared war in Southeast Asia.

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PROCLAMATION

Whereas: The Texas Tech University Red Raiders will clash with the Baylor Bears on Saturday, November 13, 1971 in Jones Stadium for Texas Tech's final home game of the 1971 Football Season; and

WHEREAS: The Saddle Tramps, Texas Tech's renowned spirit organization is sponsoring an assortment of activities to bolster Texas Tech University and Lubbock's support for the Red Raiders; and

WHEREAS: The Saddle Tramps wholeheartedly invite all Texas Tech students and Lubbock citizens to attend the pep rally and bonfire on Friday night, November 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Southwest Conference Circle; and

WHEREAS: The pep rally will feature added attractions such as a "snake dance" and a dress contest between local disc jockeys to determine the most flashy dresser in red; and

WHEREAS: The Saddle Tramps wish to further encourage all Texas Tech students, Lubbock citizens, and Red Raider fans everywhere to exhibit their support of this fine football team by wearing red to the football game;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dr. Jim Granberry, Mayor of the City of Lubbock, Texas, do hereby proclaim Saturday, November 13, 1971, as

"ALL I SEE IS RED DAY"

in Lubbock and urge all Lubbock citizens to give due respect on this exciting occasion.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby set my signature this 11th day of November, 1971.

Signature of Don Henry, Mayor



About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

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Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, typographical errors, libel and good taste in cases where necessary.



# The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

THE TODD KILLINGS may be sensationalized garbage, but it's never boring. Robert F. Lyons, as the title character Skipper Todd, gives a fine enough performance to bring her dingy role across—overshadowing Richard Thomas' (who's been making the film route—especially in this type of role—a hell of a lot lately) off-on acting.

Lyons is the 23 year old idol in Darlington, a small town in an unnamed state. He lives off his mother's earnings and occasionally writing songs (but never selling any), all the while taking life easy with drugs and sex.

There seems to be only one girl in the entire film who is not painting at the thought of jumping into the sack with him, but he explains to her that she doesn't face a very bright future if she doesn't start "feeling" as, "Fornication isn't much, but it's all Darlington has to offer." She still won't put out, so Lyons rapes her (which we get to see in slow motion yet) and, get this, by committing such an act wins both her love and respect.

Todd kills one girl because he was having a "boring evening....There was nothing else to do." He later kills his girlfriend because, as he put it, "I didn't want her controlling

my life." If you haven't guessed by now, Skipper Todd is quite psychotic, and yet director Barry Shear still manages to make him into a hero.

Lyons does a good job with his role, playing the Todd character as a last living, smooth talking hustler. There are a couple of hilarious sequences in the film, specifically when Lyons is faking out the draft board and playing the police for patsies.

Shear would have had a much better film had he taken advantage of the time he spent exploring Skipper Todd's personality. Instead, we end up with a character sketch of variable tones—strength, weakness, brightest student, deranged killer, hero, anti-hero and blackest of villains. For this reason the pieces will not fit together and the plot just doesn't make sense, especially since Lyons seems to win out in the end.

The color Panavision photography gives the film an undesired dimension of "bigness"; the background music also helps out considerably. Male nudity (and it could have just as easily been excluded) and some very strong language make for the R rating—but it's almost worth it just to see the late Guy

Wilkerson do a tremendous bit of acting in a bit part as a father being committed to a home for the aged.

Looking back, I see I've put myself over a barrel. I must admit that "The Todd Killings" is a whimsical bit of garbage (reminded me of "Pretty Maids All In A Row" without the humor, having the same dominant character). But on the other hand, it is entertaining...as entertaining as cinematic refuse CAN be.

"The Todd Killings" is currently playing at the Cinema West. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "The Todd Killings." Stars Robert F. Lyons and Richard Thomas. Directed and produced by Barry Shear. Screenplay by Denis Murphy and Joel Oliansky. Based on a story by Mann Rubin.

WELL, WELL. Another letter and now I must revise my comments aimed at Rick Houston's attack on local theatre owners. First of all, both Houston and Juao Frederico Prunzel made some very good points, and I'll be damned if I'm going to argue with them. But let's think a little on the letters, fellas.

In the first place, both of you

listed a lot of films that have only recently been released on the coast. I realize we're all anxious to see these, but why make a scene here? We KNOW Lubbock is not going to be able to book these pictures so quickly; even the big Texas cities would have trouble doing such.

Second, Prunzel listed about a dozen foreign films, some new and some very old. I couldn't agree with him more: Lubbock definitely does seem to disregard these foreign flicks. I myself almost kicked myself when I missed my chance to see "Investigation Of A Citizen Above Suspicion" in Dallas. But Mr. Prunzel, you've answered your own question as to the "why," when you said: "When I saw 'The Clowns', there were ten persons in the theatre, all connected one way or the other with Tech's Foreign Language Department."

I'd say its an even bet that the best publicity wouldn't attract Lubbock crowds to these films. And there's your answer. Hub theatre managers are in a business; they make their livelihood with the movies they show—and when nobody comes to the movies they lose money. It's a sad fact, but the "Lucky Me" people just don't seem to

be interested in foreign language films.

In fact you were lucky to have that many people in the theatre with you. When I saw the Fellini release, there were two others in the auditorium, and little more when I saw "The Battle Of Algiers" last year. Just to bring the point home: last week every single film in town was held over except Costa Gavras' "The Confession"—which was by far the finest movie in town.

Third, more than a few of the pictures Prunzel listed are rated X. Theatre managers are naturally going to shy away from these films when they know ahead of time that they will not even be able to advertise in the ONLY local newspaper. Much as I hate to say it, the AJ just doesn't understand that not all x-rated movies are exploitation flicks.

By the way, Mr. Prunzel, I thank you for the information on the Lubbock playdate for "The Music Lovers." But the screening I saw (and the original NY ads) had the film rated X; it's very likely that the film was later cut in the US to attain a more lenient rating and a larger audience. In any case, it was a superb motion picture.

BUT Houston and Prunzel have both started the ball rolling. They've brought up

some very interesting viewpoints. Like I said, I'm not about to debate them. What's more, I'll try and contact the theatre managers again and get their reactions to your letters.

Regarding "The Panic In Needle Park," an excellent film yet to play Lubbock, there was a recent article in Box office Magazine telling of Norm Levinson's (vice-president of Cobb Theatres) releasing the following statement concerning the film: " 'Panic In Needle Park' is a movie about kids who smoke pot for kicks and then go on to stronger drugs. It has been acclaimed as a masterpiece coast-to-coast, but the nation's most esteemed critics have also suggested that young people, teenagers and adults alike should see the horrors, sickness, and violence resulting from the use of drugs. I agree! Therefore, for the first time, Cobb Theatres will disregard the "R" rating and admit anyone over ten years of age. We believe you, your children and the community at large will all benefit. We know you will agree."

A WORD ON SEQUELS: I none other than Ennio guess all of you know that yet another simian sequel has been planned, tentatively titled

"Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes". Once again, it's supposed to be the last in the series. But I doubt it.

The Lindsey has been drawing tremendous crowds to its little Italian made comedy-western for the past three weeks. It's the first time I can remember them actually opening up their balcony. Those of you who saw the film will be pleased to learn that a sequel has been filmed. Called "They Still Call Me Trinity", it once again stars Terance Hill and Bud Spencer.

What do you do with 500 trained rats after "Willard" was killed off? Why, take the survivor and revolve a sequel around him. Now in production: a followup titled "Ben."

JOAN BAEZ seems to be hitting the movie trail too. She sings the theme song in the film version of "Joe Hill", revolving around the early labor movements. I'm sure most of you have already heard the song before.

AND (I can hardly wait for the soundtrack!!!) she sings the title tune in "Sacco And Vanzetti"; she sings the song and music!

## Enrollment jumps 1,305 over last year's figure

Texas Tech University enrollment for the Fall 1971 semester jumped a healthy 6.45 per cent over corresponding figures a year ago to set a new all time high mark of 21,313, according to official audited statistics released Wednesday by the university's Office of Institutional Research.

Of that number, 18,249 were classified as undergraduates; 2,707 were counted as graduate students; and the Texas Tech University School of Law accounted for the remainder of 357.

Total official enrollment for the fall semester of 1970 was 20,008, with 17,245 undergraduates, 2,491 graduates and 272 enrolled in the Law School.

that men still outnumber women at Tech by a wide margin, 12,684 to 8,629, for an approximate ratio of 3 to 2.

Despite their dominance in numbers, however, Tech men can claim no exclusively male academic strongholds. Statistics for fall semesters of both 1970 and 1971 showed women enrolled in every one of the university's six colleges, at both undergraduate and graduate levels, and in the School of Law.

Even the traditionally male dominated College of Engineering counted 48 women among its undergraduates and three more among its graduate students this year, with the undergraduate total up by 14 over the fall semester of 1970.

Most impressive increase,

however, was evidenced in the School of Law where enrollment jumped more than 31 per cent for 272 last fall to a total of 357 this semester.

For the first time, this year's statistical report on current enrollment at Tech also provided a more detailed breakdown of graduate enrollment, showing 1,871 students (1,141 men, 730 women) working toward the master's degree and 836 (644 men and 192 women) working toward their doctorate.

At the undergraduate level, Tech's College of Arts and Sciences remained on top in terms of total enrollment with 6,897.

The College of Business Administration ranked second in total enrollment although this

fall's figure of 4,319 showed a decrease of 42 students (less than 1 per cent) from a year ago.

In the Graduate School, the number of master's and doctoral degree candidates was shown to be up in Agricultural Sciences, Education, Engineering and Home Economics and down in Arts and Sciences and Business Administration. The decreases evidenced were slight in both cases, but increases were more notable, especially in Education where the figure jumped 11 per cent from 595 to 761 and in Home Economics with a hike of 30 per cent from 57 to 85.

The statistical report showed increased freshman enrollment in Arts and Sciences and Agriculture over last fall, but first-year student enrollment

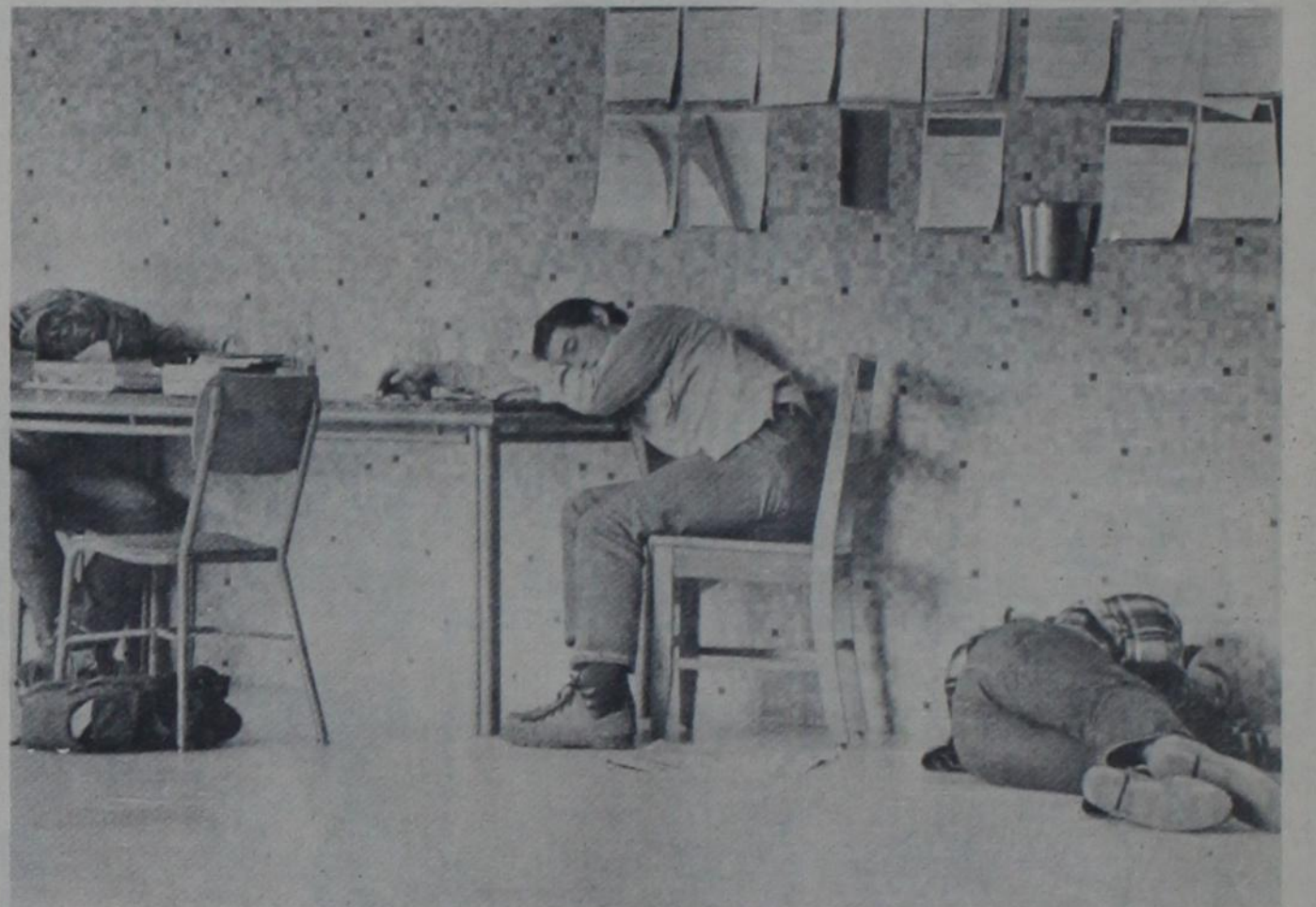
was down in the remaining four colleges. Agricultural Sciences claimed the largest percentage increase in freshman enrollment, while the largest percentage decrease in freshman enrollment was in the College of Engineering.

### View blocked

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The opening of a new movie theater was postponed when it was discovered that the view of the screen from many seats was obstructed because of the theater's design.

### Reward offered

PERIGUEUX, France (AP)—The Historical and Archeological Society of Perigord offered \$180 to anyone who can turn up the name of the architect who built the chateau of Tastignac here.



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## LANGFORD STUDENT LOAN

Applications are now being accepted for loans from a newly established loan fund for women majoring health, physical education, recreation or dance for women. The fund was established by Mrs. George Langford of Lubbock and bears her name. Applications should be made through the departmental office. The fund will be administered through the Office of Student Loans and Financial Aids.

## COMPUTER MATCHING SERVICE

A "computer matching service" will be offered during the week of Nov. 8-12 on the Texas Tech campus. Questionnaires will be distributed to any Tech student at dorm cafeteria entrances at varying times this week.

After two weeks of processing, the results will be handed out at a cost of \$1.00 each. Each result will have approximately ten to fifteen matches listing classifications, residences, room or street numbers, and phone numbers.

Dorm students will check their respective bulletin boards for distribution times and further information. Off-campus students should check details in the SUB or call 742-1950. For extra information call Brent Anderson, Room 240, Biedsoe Hall, 742-1950.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Lutheran Student Organization will meet at the University Lutheran Center, 2412 13th Street every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All Lutherans and interested parties are invited to attend.

## ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 8

p.m. Nov. 16 in room 102, FL&M Building. Persons interested in astronomy are invited to attend.

## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority's deadline for graduate study fellowships is Jan. 5. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average required for initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Donna Densford, room 209 in the Administration Building.

## IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE

A speech by Rollo May, psychotherapist and noted author, of "Power and Violence on Campus", will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Reception immediately after in the Anniversary Room.

## INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE NIGHT

The P.E. Department for Women will hold an international folk dance night at 7:00, Nov. 17 in the Ballroom of the University Center. Everyone is invited to participate and attend.

## "MAGUS"

Tuesday, Nov. 16, a film, "Magus" with Anthony Quinn and Candace Bergman, 4 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Free with student ID.

## SPEAKER SERIES

Wednesday, November 17, first of speaker series called "Politics for Lunch-Bunch" will begin. From 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Mr. T.J. Patterson, from the WEST TEXAS TIMES will speak

on "Politics in Lubbock". A question and answer series will follow. Attendants are asked to bring a sack lunch.

## LOS TERTULIANOS

Los Tertulianos will sponsor the fourth annual Mexican supper from 5-9 p.m. today in St. John's Methodist Church, 1501 University. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from club members and at the door.

## PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta will hold a used book sale in the lobby of the University Center from noon to 5 p.m. today.

## INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION

India Student Association will screen an Indian movie at 7 p.m. today in the mesa Room of the University Center. The title of the film will be "Aradnana", and it will be presented in the Hindi language with English subtitles provided. Admission fee will be \$2 for members, \$1 for guests and children will be admitted free of charge.

## INTERNATIONAL DINNER

An International Dinner sponsored by International Affairs Conference will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets will be sold for \$1.25 and they may be reserved by calling 742-4163 or picked up at the door.

## IEEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Electives for next semester will be discussed and La Ventana pictures will be made.

## ECOLOGY TASK FORCE

At 8 p.m. Monday the Ecology Task Force will meet in the Wesley Foundation. Dr. James Kitchens of the Park Administration Department will speak on the Big Thicket and Guadalupe National Park.

## SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

A Production Technology Symposium sponsored by the South Plains Section and the Tech Student Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will be conducted

today at Koko Palace Convention Hall. A presentation of 15 technical papers which were selected especially for petroleum engineers of this region will be made, said Duane Crawford of Tech's Petroleum Engineering Department.

## MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL CONTEST

Nov. 19 is the deadline for submitting entry forms to the District 1 Make It Yourself With Wool contest. Representatives of county winners in the Northwest Texas area comprising District 1 are requested to send the completed forms to Myra Timmons, Department of Clothing and Textiles, Tech, 79409. The district contest will be Dec. 4.

## TECH SOCCER TEAM

The Tech soccer team will play the United Nations Tech team at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Tech track field.

## PING-PONG DIPLOMACY

The Tech table tennis team will host the Amarillo city team at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hodges Community Center.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science Organization will hold a weekly meeting at 5:45 p.m. Monday in the Sun Room of the University Center. The meeting is open to all Tech students and faculty members.

## AGGIE PIG ROAST

The Aggie Council will sponsor the annual 44th Aggie Pig Roast at 5:00 p.m. next Tuesday in the Aggie Pavilion. All Ag Students should pick up tickets from the departmental secretaries.

# Playmate finalists named by Hugh Hefner

Who knows who Tech's Playmate for 1971 will be? Could it be Pat Bland, Miss Sigma Phi Epsilon; Barbie Bush, Miss Corpsdettes; Glenda Henderson, Miss Alpha Phi; Rita Isham, Miss Beta Theta Pi; or Sherry Whitacre, Miss Zeta Tau Alpha. At least Hugh Hefner thinks so.

Hugh M. Hefner, editor and publisher of PLAYBOY magazine, revealed these

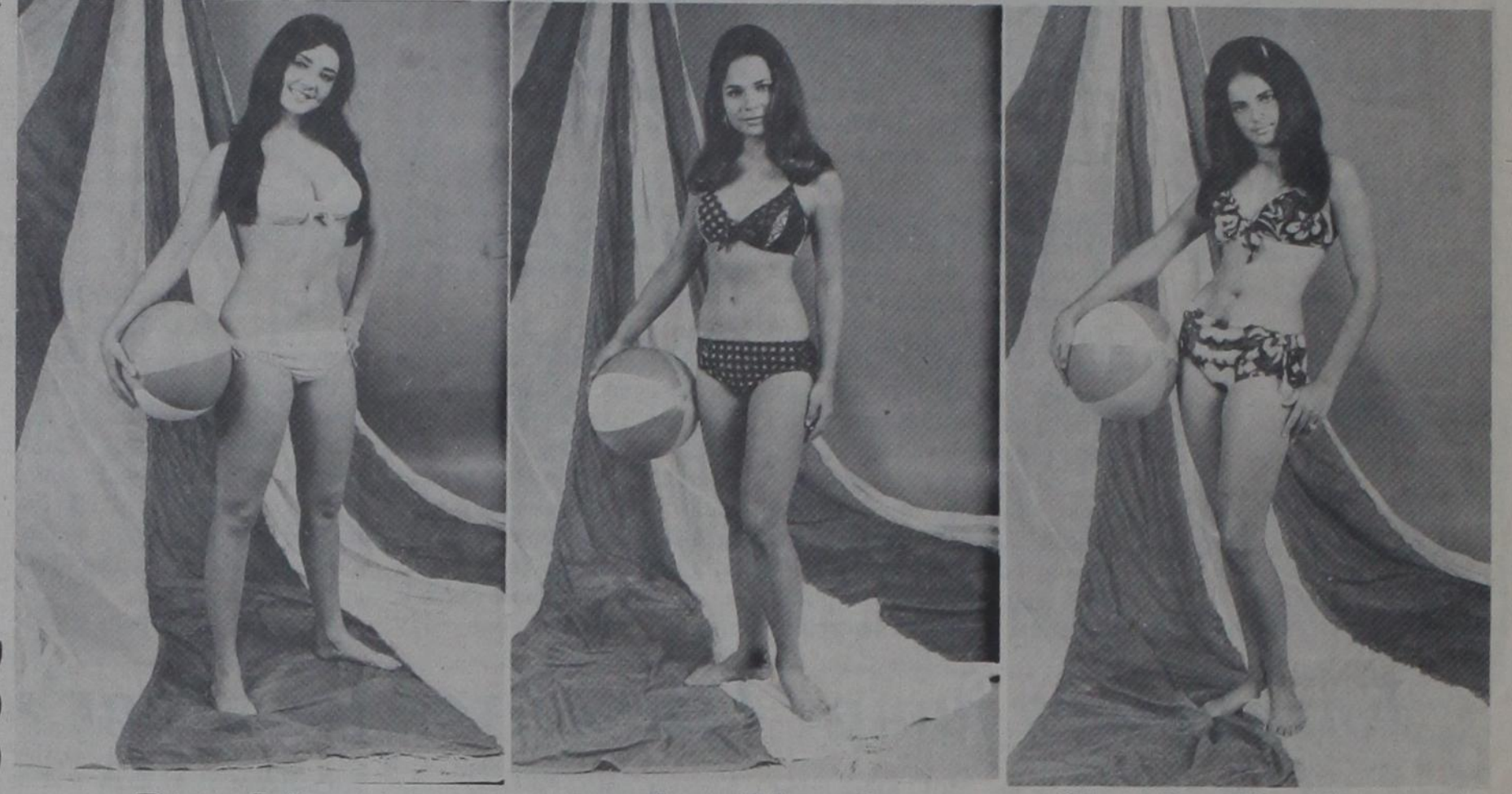
names Thursday as the five finalists for the Miss Playmate Contest for 1971. In a letter received by Mike Davis, chairman of this year's contest, Hefner expressed his thanks for "the honor of serving as your judge for the selection of the Miss Playmate for Texas Tech."

Hefner went further in saying, "As you can imagine, I am a judge in a number of

beauty contests every year, but I can't remember one in which the decisions were quite so hard to reach. All of the young ladies in your group are very lovely and photogenic."

The finalists were selected from photographs submitted to Hefner and his staff by Sigma Delta Chi, pageant sponsor. Judging was based on photogenic quality and sex appeal.

Miss Playmate will appear on the foldout in "Playboy" a magazine in the 1971 La Ventana, Tech's yearbook. The winners will be presented during the Miss Texas Tech pageant, at 8 p.m., Friday, November 19, in the University Center Ballroom. Hefner extends his congratulations to this year's finalists and winner and a special thanks to the sponsors who made the contest possible.

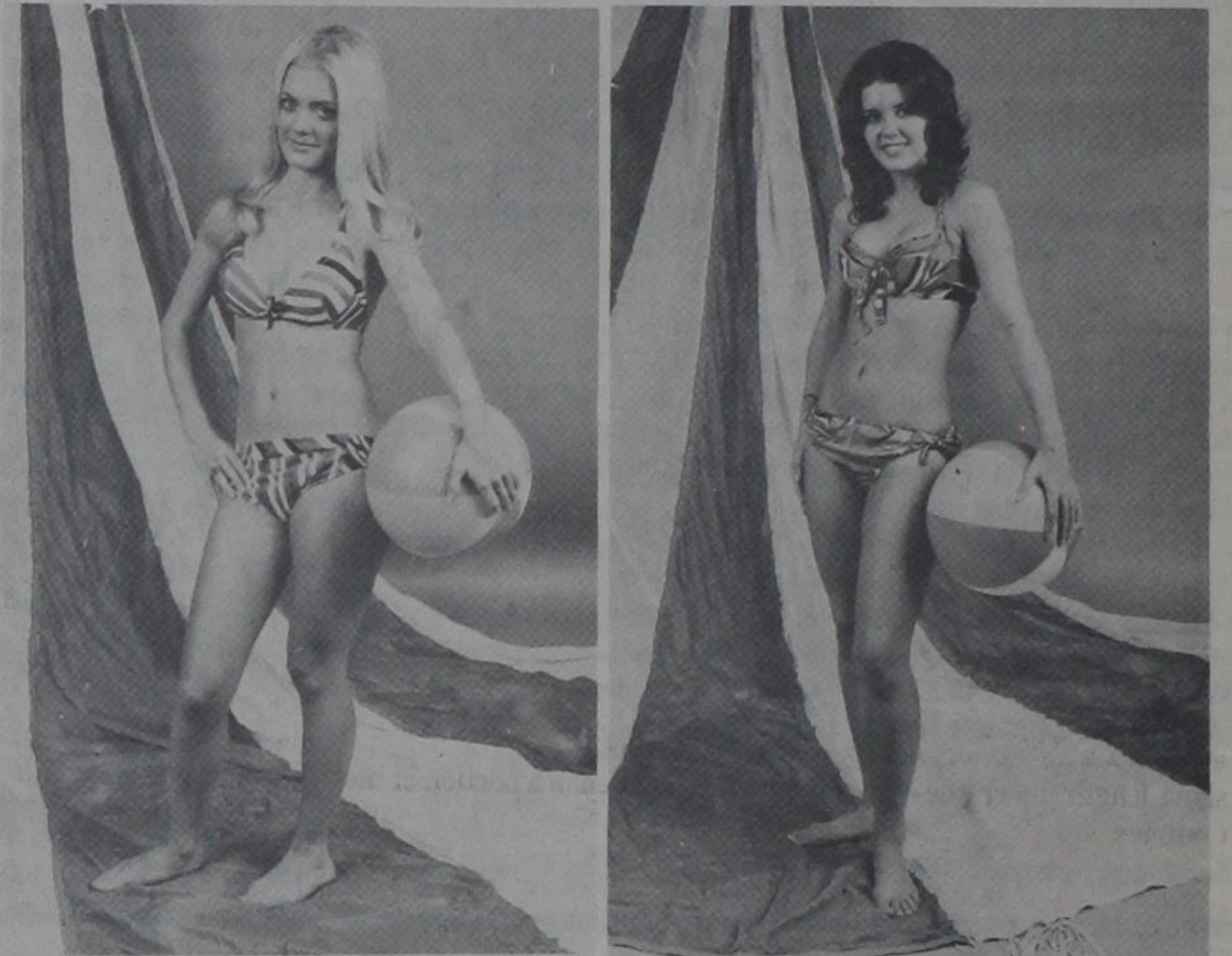


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**Your University Center**  
By Jan Cook

This column will be devoted strictly to University Center events. It will appear weekly, (every Friday), with a schedule of all upcoming events for the week ahead.

**SUNDAY**  
Movie - "The Professionals" at 3 and 7 p.m.  
**MONDAY**  
Dr. Rollo May, author of the bestseller, Love and Will, will speak to Tech students at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, UC. Dr. May, presently a psychanalyst in New York, says man's old values-his myths and institutions with which civilization consoles itself and explains the unexplainable-are everywhere under attack and crumbling. In his talk, he will discuss the importance of man's life, why he must accept death to live, and the importance of defeating the "utterly unbearable situation of anonymity."  
A noon concert will get under way at 11 a.m. in the Ballroom, UC. Entertainment will be provided by Tom and Colleen Walter. The program will last until 2 p.m. Donations for the FAST fund are invited.

**TUESDAY**  
"The Magus", starring Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, and Candace Bergen will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room, UC. Adapted from John Fowles' novel, this exploration into the meaning of life "where answers kill" is directed by Guy Green. ID required for faculty and students. (Rated R)

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Hospitality Committee is sponsoring another Happy Day. Everyone SMILE!  
A series entitled "Politics for Lunch Bunch" will present its first speaker at 12:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, UC. Students are invited to bring their lunches and hear speakers on local, state and national political levels. The first speaker in the series will be T. J. Patterson, editor of The West Texas Times, a black publication in Lubbock. He will discuss Lubbock issues. The program is designed to acquaint Tech voters with issues involved in upcoming elections.

**THURSDAY**  
Student Entertainment Committee will host another Western Dance at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, UC. Everyone is invited. Admission is free.  
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# Tech's six linear miles of utility tunnels connect campus buildings, provide storage

By CASS RAY  
Managing Editor

Since the first of Tech's utility tunnels connected the old central heating plant and Administration Building in 1925, the university has spent millions of dollars on the tunnel system which now connects all major campus buildings and includes more than six linear miles of passage and storage room under the campus.

The most recent of the tunnel extension projects was in 1968 and cost almost a million dollars.

This construction connected the Biology Building and Arts and Sciences Building (formerly the museum) and the Veterinary Science Building and the Chemistry Building addition.

The Law Building and Art and Architecture Building tunnels were also linked with the main tunnel. The average cost of the tunnel project was \$100 per linear foot.

"The cables, lines and pipes in the tunnels are the reason for the tunnels," said Ray Downing, director of Tech building maintenance and utilities. "We put the lines in the tunnels because checking them for breaks and leaks there is much easier than when they're just underground. We have people who walk through there every so often to check for leaks and repair them and, in most cases, there's working space around the lines for repair work."

The tunnel itself is concrete and has been buried a minimum of two feet below ground level. It ranges in size from two feet by two feet under the Petroleum Engineering Building to 10 feet by 13 feet under the Central Heating and Cooling Plant.

Because of tunnel obstructions such as support beams and stored supplies, as well as the limited size of the tunnel itself, the only portion of the tunnel through which an automobile may be driven is the short length under the Wiggins Complex.

Several pipes, lines and cables take up about half of the tunnel space. Perhaps the largest of these pipes are those which carry steam to heat campus buildings.

Approximately the same size are the lines which return condensated steam to the heating plant where about 65 per cent of the condensation is returned to the heating cycle as steam.

One line carries chilled water to campus air conditioning systems while another pipe returns the water to the heating and cooling plant.

Compressed air for use in several campus buildings is

transported in another line. One pipe carries soft water to such buildings as the Biology, Chemistry and Science Buildings and Central Food Facilities for Experimentation use.

Another carries demineralized or distilled water to the Biology and Chemistry Buildings and to the Textile Research Lab.

The tunnel's cable system includes a line which aids the central computer in maintaining the correct temperature in campus buildings.

Another cable keeps campus clocks set at the same time.

A third cable transports closed circuit television signals to campus buildings.

All campus telephone cables are in the tunnels as are traffic signal cables.

There are a few regular water lines and even fewer electrical lines.

Although no gas lines run through the tunnel, there are several that cross the tunnel, Downing said. "We have these crossings vented and encased so there's never any chance of an explosion condition."

Located about every 200 feet in the tunnel are air vents, manholes and electrical sockets for pipe and cable repair use.

Perhaps because of the numerous air vents and manholes, the floor of the tunnel is frequently thick with dust.

"We usually do a complete cleaning job about once a summer," said Paul Johnson, assistant superintendent of utilities. A five horsepower vacuum cleaner cleans the floors while the pipes and cables must be dusted by hand.

The older tunnels are lighted by incandescent bulbs while the newer ones are lighted by fluorescent bulbs.

The newer tunnels also boast better insulation and cooler temperatures.

Also located in a portion of the

tunnel are fallout supplies placed there five years ago by the Civil Defense Department. Included are hundreds of 17 and one-half gallon empty cans to hold drinking water during a disaster. There are also hundreds of boxes and cans holding saltine crackers and hard candy.

The Tech housing department took over a portion of the tunnel under Wiggins Complex two years ago. This area is used for light bulb and supply storage.

"The ceiling is falling in a tunnel near Gordon Hall," Johnson said. "But there's no immediate danger of the ground sinking or anything like that. They'll eventually take the top of the tunnel off and repair it."

"I don't go in there alone anymore," said Johnson, whose duties include regular walks through the tunnels.

Johnson makes a complete round of the tunnels every two weeks, checking for leaks and breaks in the lines.

"I've been walking the tunnels for four years now," Johnson said. "It doesn't bother me anymore but I used to have bad dreams about the tunnels collapsing. My first few times through, I kept looking behind me to see if someone was following me."

"I've seen cockroaches, ground squirrels and frogs in the tunnel but never a rat or an unescorted student," Johnson said. "We don't want students down here because it's dangerous. We have manhole covers to protect people from falling in."

There are several types of locked gates at varying intervals throughout the tunnel system.

"We don't patrol the tunnels looking for curious students who've gone down there and I've never heard of police running their dogs through the tunnels to catch people down there," said Downing.

Security chief Bill Daniels

said students caught in the tunnels would be referred to Lewis Jones, dean of students.

"When we catch students in the tunnel, we try to find out why they are down there," said Jones. "As far as I know, there's no crime in being down there. It's just a dangerous

place." "There was a time when we encouraged people to use the tunnel," Downing said. "It was during a tornado alert several years ago and students, faculty and staff took cover there. I think Wiggins residents also used the tunnel during last year's May 11 tornado."



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK  
Paul Johnson describes purpose of pipes in tunnel system.

## Tunnel

## 'The Play of Daniel'

"The Play of Daniel", a musicum presented by the Opera Theater and Collegium, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, in the First Christian Church, not the First Methodist Church as was printed in the UD.

The Faculty Recital scheduled for today featuring James Walker and Jerry Brainard will be presented in Westminster Presbyterian Church instead of Seaman Hall as previously announced.

## Tech ROTC to participate in 'Dining-in'

Tech's Air Force ROTC will conduct its annual Dining-in at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Reese Officers Club. The speaker will be Brig. Gen. Herbert J. Gavin, assistant deputy chief of staff, Tactical Air Command.

The Dining-in is a formal dinner function which originated from an old English tradition Americans adapted after World War II. During the dining-in, members toast the President of the United States, the Chief of Staff of the Air Force and other officers of

importance in the Air Force in order of their rank.

Lt. Col. George N. Backus, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said the Dining-in is an opportunity for the lower ranked men to mingle and meet informally with men of higher rank.

All Tech ROTC members and other officers attending Tech, as well as some special guests have been invited to the dinner.

Among the distinguished guests will be Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of

Arts and Sciences, George Morris of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and Col. Carl Brunson and Col. Charles Owens of Reese Air Force Base.

Gavin, an aeronautical engineering graduate from Northrup Institute of Technology, also holds a bachelor of science degree in military science from the University of Maryland and a master of science degree in international affairs from George Washington University.

He is a command pilot with over 5,700 flying hours in more than 70 different types of military aircraft, and has flown 170 combat missions during two wars. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award and the Combat Readiness Medal.

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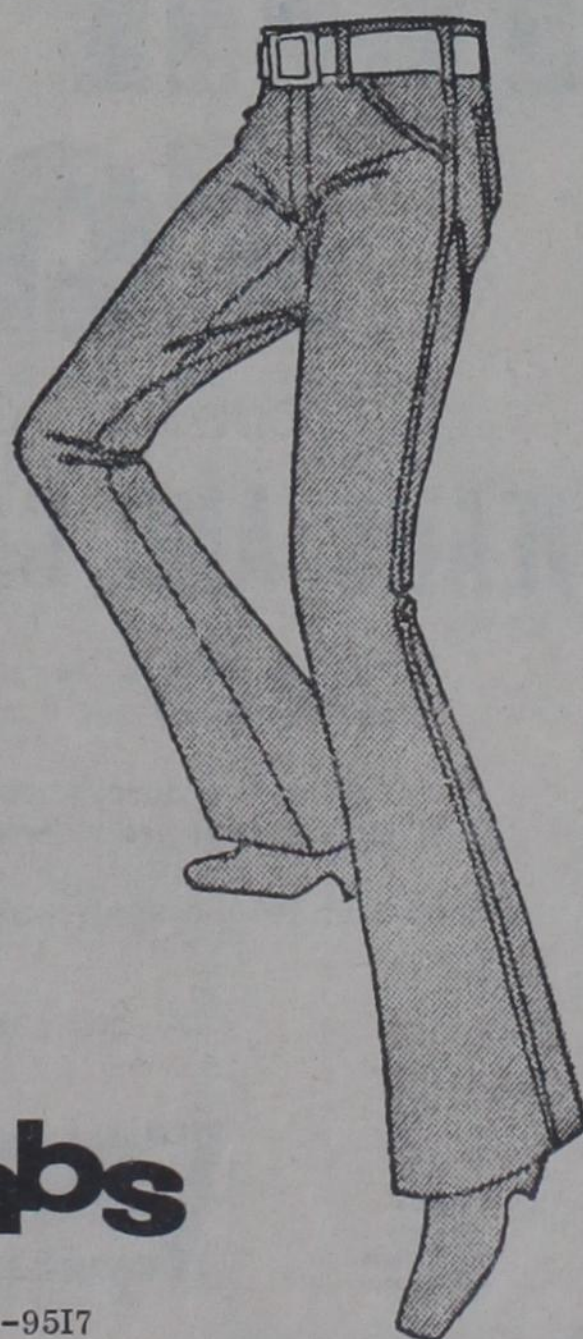
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**Early registration set up for grads, seniors, juniors**

Early registration for the 1972 spring semester for graduates, seniors and juniors has been approved by the Council of Deans and the Academic Council.

Early registration is limited to graduates, seniors who have completed 96 hours by the end of the 1971 spring semester and juniors who have completed 64 hours by the end of the 1971 spring semester.

Registration materials will be distributed to all students from 1-7 p.m. Nov. 15-23, in the second floor conference room, West Hall. Materials to be picked up include permit to register, data verification sheet, student schedule of classes (formerly Form B), dean's instructions and spring schedule of classes.

D.N. Peterson, registrar, emphasized that although distribution of materials is for all students, early registration is limited to graduates, seniors and juniors.

All students registering early will be required to have their registration permit, data verification sheet and student schedule of classes. The data sheet should be completed prior to registration.

Graduates will register from noon to 7 p.m. Nov. 29-30 and from 8 a.m. to noon Dec. 4.

Seniors will register from noon to 7 p.m. Dec. 1-2, and from noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 3.

Juniors will register from 3-7 p.m., Dec. 3, from 8 a.m. to noon, Dec 4 and from noon to 7 p.m. Dec. 6-7.

Graduate students will not be given specific time assignments but will register on a first-come basis.

To accommodate time assignments for early registration, a basic change has been made in stamping registration permits for all students. Instead of designating the first day of regular coliseum registration, permits stamped "first day" will designate Dec. 1, the first day of early registration.

The new schedule provides for stamping of permits with one of eight different days for registration rather than just three days as in the past. The schedule is as follows:

FIRST DAY: Dec. 1, early registration.  
 SECOND DAY: Dec. 2, early registration.  
 THIRD DAY: Dec. 3, early registration.  
 FOURTH DAY: Dec. 6, early registration.  
 FIFTH DAY: Dec. 7, early registration.  
 SIXTH DAY: Jan. 12, 1972, regular coliseum registration.  
 SEVENTH DAY: Jan. 13, 1972, regular coliseum registration.  
 EIGHTH DAY: Jan. 14, 1972, regular coliseum registration.

According to the registrar, students who are unable to register at these initially assigned times cannot be permitted to register earlier but can register any time after their assigned time. Students who are unable to register early but who are unable to do so may register during regular coliseum registration.

Graduates who are unable to register early may register on the morning of Dec. 4 or during the regular coliseum registration.

Peterson said changes in schedule cannot be accomplished during the early registration and collection period, due to mechanical processing of registration records. Changes (drops and adds) will be processed following the coliseum registration in accordance with established policy.

Early registration fees will be fixed by computer, and fee statements will be prepared and mailed out every two days by the director of accounting and finance. If students discover an obvious error in billing, the director of accounting and finance should be contacted immediately so the necessary correction can be made in time to accomplish payment by the deadline.

Fee payment for those who register early is due Dec. 31. Students who register early but fail to meet this deadline will be cancelled from the rolls. Fees may be mailed in or deposited in a drop box on the north wall of the cashier's area in the west wing of the Administration Building.

Peterson stressed that the address a student puts on his permit to register is the address used for mailing fee statements, so care should be taken to make sure this address is correct for fee mailing.

Regular coliseum registration will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1972 and continue through 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 14, 1972.

**Mass Communications Advisory Committee meeting today**

Mass Communications Advisory Committee will be holding their fall meeting today, in the Anniversary Room of Tech's University Center.

This committee meets semiannually, in the fall and in the spring, to advise Tech on how it can develop a strong program in mass communications.

Friday morning the visiting committee members and their wives may tour the campus. Dr. Grover Murray will open the fall meeting at 1:00 p.m. by welcoming the committee to Tech. While the committee is in session the wives of the members may attend a discussion at 2:00 p.m. on "Trends in Fashion" by Amy Herbert, fashion coordinator of Hemphill-Wells. Husbands and wives will rejoin each other at Village Inn at 6:00 p.m. for a cocktail hour and dinner.

Saturday the meeting will reconvene at 9:00 a.m. for sub-committee reports. Meanwhile the wives may visit the Texas Tech Museum and the new Ranch Headquarters. The committee will adjourn the fall meeting in time to join their wives for lunch at noon. At 2:00 p.m. they will attend the Texas Tech-Baylor football game.

Chairman of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee is Wendell Mayes, Jr., president of KNOW radio station in Austin.

Members attending that will be representing the journalism field of mass communications are Jack Butler, editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram; Charles O. Kilpatrick, vice president and executive editor of Express Publishing Co. of San Antonio; and John Murphy, executive vice president of Texas Daily Newspaper Association of Houston.

Those members that will be representing the radio and television field are Dave Scribner, president of Doubleday Broadcasting, Inc. KDTV television station of Dallas; Gene Stanley, general manager of KLVY radio station of Levelland; James Terrell, manager of KTVT of Fort Worth; and Ray Herndon of KVID television station of Midland.

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## John Rawlings Another Point of View



Only through the most conscientious efforts has this column steered clear of the war which rages, almost daily now, between the students and the "establishment" over athletic seating. In yesterday's UNIVERSITY DAILY there appeared a letter to the editor which severely chastizes the "Athletic Department" and accuses them of showing little interest in the welfare of Tech students.

Well, I'm sorry, but this point of view just can't stand quietly by and listen any longer while this gigantic misunderstanding continues. So, students, and maybe now ex-friends, please bear with me.

## Tech women host state bowling meet

Tech's Women's Intramurals and Physical Education Department is hosting the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TCIAW) state bowling tournament today and Saturday.

Nine participating colleges: Tech, Texas Woman's University, University of Corpus Christi, Victoria College, Wayland Baptist College, Lamar University and Pan American University, will begin team competition at 3:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Bowling Club on 4020 Ave. Q.

Results of the previous regional tournament indicate that Texas Woman's University's score of 2,134 will boost them to the winner's spot, while Tech and St. Mary's will battle closely for second and third positions.

Singles and doubles competition will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. Again, regional tourney results preceding this competition point toward the TWU doubles teams of Chris Barbre and Candance Reinhard (1,070), and Margy Webb and Charlene Carter (1,037) to be top contenders in the doubles event.

Wayland Baptist's Sandy Bickels (571) and Victoria College's Pamela Brown (563) vie for top rank in the singles division.

Chris Barbre of TWU (1,641) and Beverly San Marco of St. Mary's (1,577) enter the tourney as top all-events contenders because of regional scores preceding the state contest.

Tech bowlers in the team event are Sandy Sears, Denise Batchelor, Kerry Baker, and Patty Lage. Tech enters the competition from the Region I tournament with a team score of 1,901.

In the first place, the Tech Athletic Department as such has absolutely NOTHING to do with the arrangements to do with seating. Coach Carlen, Coach Myers, Coach Anybody — nobody has the authority to make these policy decisions. To be absolutely truthful, both Coach Carlen and Coach Myers have purposely avoided any commitment concerning seating. Rightly so — they both have better things to occupy their minds.

The people who DO make these policies are the Tech Athletic Council of which Student Association President Bill Scott is a member. So, if you do have complaints or suggestions, file them with Scott who is YOUR representative. Informed sources say that the other members of the Athletic Council have been more than cooperative with Scott, and if an agreement cannot be reached between the students and the Athletic Council then the blame lies equally upon the shoulders of both. It's not any more the fault of the "establishment" members than it is the fault of Scott.

But now on to what is more important. Students at this University must accept the fact that if they wish to see a University level athletic program exist then they must be willing to pay the price of admission for these events. Look at the price for admission to a basketball game, — \$1.25. Nobody complains about seeing a show for a buck and a quarter. 3,000 people filled the Auditorium to see the Association give a concert, and price of admission to that was twice the price of admission to a basketball game. Nobody has complained about the price of admission for that. Usually concerts and what-not are brought here at something more than three times the price of admission to a basketball game, yet no one complains.

And in answer to the question in yesterday's UD — no, there is no feasible proposition which would allow the ticket office to sell per game tickets to students. The overload on personnel would be tremendous — and students complain about having to stand in line as it is. Can you imagine what that would be like?

The real problem lies in the fact that you students do not realize the unbelievable costs which arise when a University such as ours tries to finance an extensive athletic program. You may rationalize by saying that your friends at the University of Texas don't have to foot the bill. But then they don't have to because of their location. It isn't just coincidental that Texas has two Astro-turfed fields neither of which were financed with strict university funds. Austin is Austin. Lubbock is not.

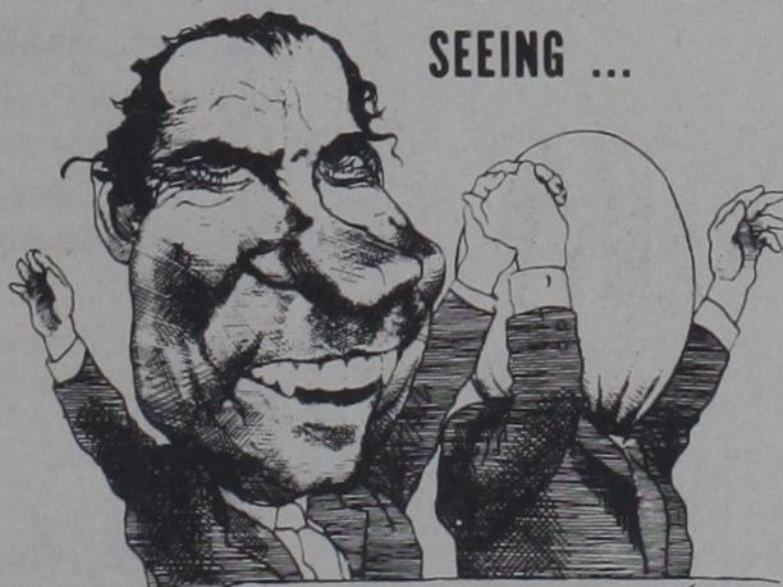
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Barnes moves

Tech quarterback Joe Barnes dashes for a seven-yard gain against last week's opponent, TCU.

## ATO affair near end

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Editor

action by a 56-36 count behind Coy Johnson's 21 point output.

Only four team remain in the Alpha Tau Omega Invitational Basketball Tournament following Thursday's quarterfinal round of competition in the Intramural gym.

The Pikes fell from the tourney at the hands of the Sigma Chis as Don Seba poured in 25 points for the winners.

The Phi Delt, Sig Eps, Sigma Chis and Delt are the lone quartet still undefeated in the 16 team, single elimination affair.

By far the most volatile game of the night was the SAE-Delt game which the Delt, the defending tourney champs, won by a 66-59 margin. The match was highlighted by four technical fouls and the removal from the Intramural gym of one of the SAE sympathizers by the game's officials.

Tonight's semifinal play involves the Delt vs. the Sigma Chis at 6:30 p.m. and the Phi Delt vs. the Sig Eps at 5 p.m. Both games are to be played in the Intramural gym.

The Delt grabbed a 19-7 lead in the initial quarter of play and were never behind as the SAEs could come no closer than three points during the entire tilt. Troy Gray led the Delt with a 21 point output while the SAE's Donny Beall claimed high point honors for the game with 26.

The Phi Delt eliminated the Scorpions, the last remaining non-Greek team in the tourney, Thursday night by a 56-39 score. Clay Van Loozen's 23 points led the Phi Delt scoring barrage.

Tourney finals are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Intramural gym.



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## Miller Bonner

Are you 'reddy'?



By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Editor

Tech ends the '71 home football season Saturday as the luckless Raiders host the Baylor Bears in a Southwest Conference duel for the cellar. Kick-off is slated for 2 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

Baylor will bring 1-6 season's record into the affair and a defunct 0-4 SWC slate. Almost equally defunct, according to rumors flying from Waco, is the job of Bill Beall, the Bears head coach.

Carlen and Company, on the other hand, support a 3-6 yearly total and stand 1-4 in league warfare; beating only the Aggies while losing to Texas, SMU, Rice and TCU.

LAST SEASON, Tech handed the Bears a 7-3 setback via a Charley Napper to Ronnie Ross td loss. Yet Baylor leads the overall rivalry by a 19-9-1 margin and leads the SWC tilts also by a 6-5 advantage.

Ross will again be on the field Saturday as the Raiders and Bears square off but Napper is not likely to see any action because of a shoulder injury suffered in the SMU game three weeks ago.

Sophomore Joe Barnes is slated to start for the Techs at the quarterback position but Jimmy Carmichael will also see some action. Carmichael and Barnes have split the man under duties since Napper's injury.

Joining the soph signal caller in the Raider backfield will be runningbacks Doug McCutchen and another soph, James Mosley with Miles Langehennig listed as an alternate starter. McCutchen is the leading ground gainer for Tech thus far this season with 484 yards.

Ross is listed as an alternate starter at flanker behind Robby Best while Johnny Odom, Tech's leading receiver with 19 catches and 229 yards, is the split end.

Tech's offensive line, riddled by injuries, will start a "few" new faces. David Browning and Gary Schuler will be the tackles, Jerry Ryan and Dennis Allen, a soph, at the guards with Jon Hill at center. Harry Case, the tight end, rounds out the starting offensive line-up.

DEFENSIVELY, THE PRIDE of this year's squad comes to the front Linebackers Larry Molinare and Mike Watkins plus linemen Don Rives (middle guard), Harold Hurst and Gaines Baty (ends) with Tim Schaffner and Davis Corley (tacles) compose the second best over all defensive platoon in the SWC.



PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Tech's superlative middle guard, Don Rives (51) puts the brakes on an unidentified TCU player during last week's Tech-TCU tilt in Fort Worth. Rives not only caused the Froggie to fumble but also got his hand "caught" in the man's face mask.

### Now, now Don

## Tech frosh drop third game of season

# Fish grab 15-10 win over Pics

By LES MOORHEAD  
Sports Writer

College Station—Don Dean engineered a winning drive following Allan Anderson's 39 yard kick-off return here Thursday night, giving the A&M Fish a 15-10 victory over the winless Tech Picadors.

A crowd of 7,500, including a well-represented Raider congregation at Kyle field, saw A&M use over three minutes of fourth quarter time to erase a 10-7 Tech lead.

A 31-yard field goal by walk-on Pat Henderson had put the Pics ahead with 4:07 remaining.

Anderson's return put A&M in good position at their 47. Dean hit Al Thurmond for 12 yards for a first down at the Tech 33.

Moments later, the Houston Spring Branch native snared a 13 yarder over defender Gary Bartel giving the Fish the ball at the Tech three.

Kermit's John Bounds took it over from one yard and the two-point pass was good to give the Fish their third win in four games.

The loss gave Tech its third defeat of the year. Tech's record now stands at 0-3-1.

Both teams cracked down defensively during the third quarter. Tech marched into enemy territory twice, but A&M held. With 6:02 left, Thurmond took a Lee Poulter punt and scampered 74 yards to Tech's 12 before Poulter caught up to save the Fish score.

Tech's defense, stingy once again, stopped A&M cold, thus setting up a missed field goal by John Schluens.

At 2:33, nose guard Dennis Henderson pounced on a Cliff Hoskins fumble inside Tech's 30, but on the next play Dean hit Thurmond for 18 yards. Thurmond fumbled and Richard Salley recovered at the 16.

Sammy Green, who carried 18 times for 124 yards in the game, went off tackle for 11 and eight yards before Williams busted for 23 to the A&M 27, but a holding penalty wiped it out as the third quarter ended.

Gary Bartel claimed a Sidney Fielder fumble at the A&M 24 with 0:09 left in the first quarter setting up Tech's first score.

With 14:54 remaining in the second period, Lawrence Williams scampered 23 yards for the Pics' opening score. Henderson added the extra point to tie it at 7-7.

## Raiders host Bears Saturday

# Tech ends home season

A few downtown business men got together one day this week and decided it was time to get some self respect back into the "local" university.

Attendance at football games had been lagging compared to past seasons, the student body appeared lifeless — in short, something needs to be done to restore the enthusiasm and self esteem so abundant at Tech in the past.

THE SADDLE TRAMPS were contacted and asked to help but, in fact, by far the biggest push came from a few Raider administrators. Doors that had been previously closed were opened willingly.

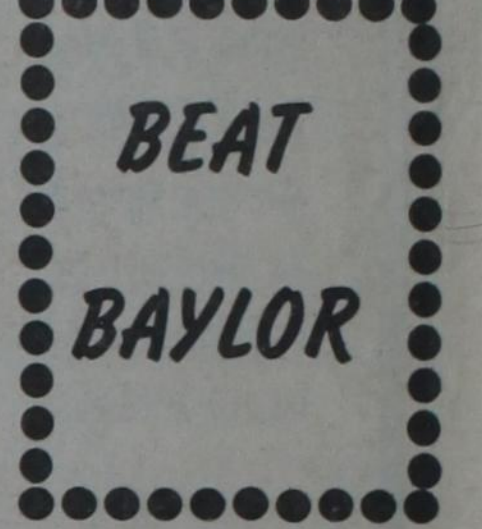
All the efforts of the above mentioned come to a head tonight at the "Red" Rally and during the Tech-Baylor game Saturday at Jones Stadium.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO NOTE that the downtowners and the Tramps alike aren't asking for support of the entire football team or Coach Jim Carlen. The season has been disappointing from a number of view points — the 3-6 grid record and the athletic seating hassles to name a couple — but the main concern of tonight's rally is to get the enthusiasm back into Tech, restore some self respect and show about 23 senior football players that their years at Raiderland haven't been

forgotten. STUDENTS IN THE DORMS, especially, will notice some "radical" changes as far as pep rally procedures are concerned. Everyone on campus today will hear the explosion from the ROTC's howitzer and the "Red Day" proclamation is indeed evident; "red" on the campus police autos plus the officers decked in red ties, the red water flowing through the fountain at the entrance to the campus, red streamers abound and a lot of people have worked themselves "red" in the face to make this weekend go over real big at Tech.

that) for the student body plus raising the image of Texas Tech to the surrounding communities and visitors (mainly those from Baylor)

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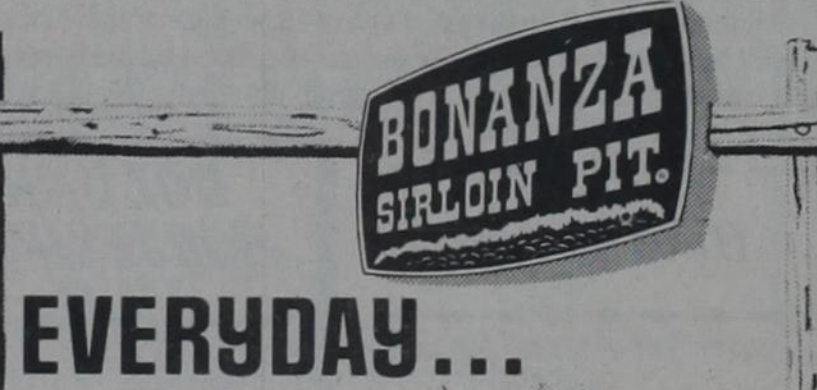
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