

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK** Plans are finalized for the five days of activities that begin Sunday with an international dinner. Working on the plans are Adeeba S. Aljibury, Itlay; Cote Trout, president of the International Club; Aziz Ashraf, chairman of the week's activities, Pakistan; and Mimi Farina, Italy.

The week also includes a discussion on the Middle East, a speaker on African Art and a continental cafe. Phi Nu Epsilon and the Tech Union Fine Arts Committee are also helping with the week. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Campus traffic ticket fines

# Senate wants money for Tech, not city

The Tech Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night which asks for revenues now going to the City of Lubbock be handled by Tech Traffic Security.

The issue centers around Tech Traffic Security officers giving city tickets for moving violations on campus, and the resulting fines being paid to the city.

Jay Thompson, Student Association president, said, "We want to know where the money is going and we feel like it would be better for the school if we could collect the fines for moving violations."

IN A REPORT from Thompson's office, the Senate learned that by virtue of Texas Attorney General rulings, local police have the option to assume jurisdiction on campuses.

Senator Jim Boynton, said that he was not clear on the Attorney General's ruling that was brought out at Tuesday night's meeting and said that he was told that the campus can set up its own penalty for moving violations.

"The University of Texas handles its own moving violations and the money stays on the UT campus," Boynton said. He did not know if the reason for UT's policy on moving violations was that the city of Austin does not want the responsibility of handling the violations, Austin does not need the revenue from moving campus violations or if the University handles the violations for another reason.

Boynton said as far as he was concerned the problem is whether the city of Lubbock can say "We want to handle moving violations on campus," and Tech can do nothing to prevent this; or does Tech have the right to take over the handling of such violations, boosting the city out of the picture.

**BOYNTON SAID** that he had heard that this campus does not want the responsibility of handling moving violations and that the city of Lubbock gets the revenue from tickets issued by default.

Bill Daniels, Tech's chief security officer,

## Education specialist to lecture

Dr. Max Rafferty, a speaker known as being frank and to the point, will discuss problems and practices affecting the nation's schools in a public lecture today at Tech.

His address, at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, will be followed by an informal question-and-answer session. There will be no charge for the lecture, the third in Tech's current University Speakers Series.

His reputation became quite apparent less than a month ago when he proposed an "Operation Turnoff" program, which allowed officials to search lockers of students suspected of possessing drugs or marijuana. It was his suggestion that any student possessing these narcotics be automatically suspended or expelled.

As a career teacher and administrator in California schools, Rafferty has degrees from the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

said that Tech has the authority to take over the handling of moving violations. He said, "If this resolution was incorporated into the Traffic Rules and Regulations, okayed by President Murray and the Board of Regents, then we could take over."

The handling of moving violations has nothing to do with the issuance of parking citations, Thompson called parking "a completely different matter."

## Movie owners object to new A-J policy

By **BILL MORGAN**  
Staff Writer

The new policy of the Avalanche-Journal regarding X-rated and non-rated movies has come under fire from John Karr, general manager of the Golden Horseshoe, Red Raider, Arcadia and Fine Arts theaters.

The policy states that the A-J will no longer carry ads for the X-rated and non-rated movies.

Karr said he thought it was foolish to deprive the public of information regarding movies at the theaters of Lubbock.

**HE ALSO SAID** he is considering approaching managers of other theaters in Lubbock in an effort to persuade them to withdraw all their movie advertisements from the A-J for approximately a month.

Dale Davis, city manager of the six Preston Smith-owned theaters in Lubbock, said, "We have to recognize that each individual has certain responsibilities and rights. The Avalanche-Journal has exercised one of its rights." He also said he thought the citizens have the right to know what is playing at the theaters, and that he saw nothing wrong in running the ads as long as they were in good taste.

Wayne Vermillion, manager of the Continental Cinema, said he thinks the A-J's ban on ads for X-rated movies will have no effect as long as radio, television and the University Daily are available for advertising purposes.

**STEVE HAMES**, advertising manager of

## Special preparations to precede bout with TCU

Special preparations for the Tech football battle with TCU will begin here today with a pep rally and continue until gametime Saturday in Fort Worth.

The "Toast the Toads" pep rally will be held tonight at 7 at the Southwest Conference Circle.

The cheerleaders, band and Saddle Tramps will sponsor the pep rally and bonfire.

**SADDLE TRAMP** Mike Robbins said that Coach John Conley will be one of the guest speakers.

Robbins said that the team member who is to speak will be chosen by Conley and will not be revealed until the pep rally.

Frank Fekete said that tomorrow the Saddle Tramps will hand out car booster

He said that until this year, cars parked on campus that did not have parking stickers were given campus tickets and were returned marked "visitor" and sent back to Traffic Security.

**HE FURTHER** commented that it was felt that too many Tech students were not buying parking stickers and parking on campus illegally.

the UD, said there has been no increase in advertising from the theaters although ads for one of the theaters are becoming bigger. However he said, "I do expect an increase."

Karr said the movies rated M, R or X have approximately three times the gross of the movies rated G.

Radio station KFYO, which is owned by the A-J, will not follow the A-J's new policy regarding these ads said the manager. He explained that the station is regulated by the Broadcasting Association Radio Code and will carry ads for X-rated movies so long as they are within the guidelines set by this code.

## Coeds to help enlist athletes

Tech coeds interested in aiding the Saddle Tramps and the Tech Athletic Department this year in recruiting high school athletes will meet in the Tech Union Ballroom today at 8:15 p.m.

Saddle Tramp Randy Brillhart, chairman of the athletic recruiting committee, said that the meeting will give general information about the program.

Corky Oglesby, assistant basketball coach, and Gene Henderson, head defensive football coach, will speak.

"Participation in this program will require much of the coeds' time on Saturdays, but it will be a very rewarding experience," Brillhart said.

signs from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to those Techsians going to the game in Fort Worth.

He said the booster signs will be handed out at the Broadway and University Entrance Fountain.

**PAT MCMAHON**, member of the pep rally committee of Saddle Tramps, said that there would be another pep rally held for Tech fans in Fort Worth prior to the game.

He said that the spirit rally would be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the south end of Aron G. Carter Stadium between the stadium and Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

McMahon also said, "We hope everybody will come out to this special spirit rally and make more noise than the TCU homecoming crowd."

# Leakage during rains causes damage, delays

By **WALTER CLARK**  
Staff Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a two-part series concerning the flooding problems incurred in campus buildings during heavy rains, the causes of the flooding and the actions taken or not taken to correct the problem.

Nine campus buildings, eight which are new, have major leaks now or have had in the recent past.

Reports by dissatisfied graduate students during the recent rains prompted an investigation by The University Daily.

They said their research had been delayed by not being able to work in the flooded rooms. Dr. D. H. Shubert, professor of geoscience, said the first time the basement was flooded out he lost irreplaceable historic papers and now he is in danger of losing irreplaceable seismographic papers and expensive equipment.

**MAINTENANCE MEN** said they have pumped large quantities of water out of the basements of the Physics wing of the Science Building, B.A. Building, the Library, the Biology Buildings, the Chemistry Building, Chitwood and Weymouth halls and the English Building. The Computer Building leaks at the ground level. Several of these buildings also have major roof leaks.

Norman Igo, director of new construction, and Ray Downing, director of building maintenance and utilities, confirmed the flooding in the new buildings.

The University Daily tried to contact Igo and Downing and was informed they were unavailable for the rest of the afternoon. The University Daily requested that Igo call back and give a statement concerning the flooding. Igo called back within 15 minutes.

IN A TELEPHONE interview, he said there was only insignificant seepage of water in the buildings and that this was to be expected. "Other than that your information is wrong," said Igo.

Igo was informed The University Daily was in possession of pictures showing the flooded basements of several new buildings.

He requested an interview and conducted a tour of three buildings which were previously or currently flooded. Downing also attended the tour, which lasted two hours.

"You don't appreciate or understand construction of buildings," said Igo. "You see, any maintenance problems with the building in the first year is handled by the contractors in a process known as 'corrective measures.'"

When asked about the buildings that were more than one year old, Igo and Downing first offered the following explanations.

"It's like 'The Arkansas Traveler,' nobody says anything about the flooding until it rains," Igo said. "When it doesn't rain, nobody says anything about it."

"**YOU'VE JUST GOT** day to day problems in construction and maintenance and this is one of them," said Downing.

When it was purposed by The University Daily that eye witnesses saw water coming in through the walls of the basement, Downing said, "They didn't see any such thing. The water comes in through the expansion joints."

An expansion joint allows the expansion and contraction of the building during temperature fluctuations. It is located where the wall and floor or roof of a building connect.

"Expansion joints are very hard to seal," said Downing. "Effort was made to seal them but it just couldn't be done. I wouldn't call it poor engineering, to say that it was poor engineering would be incriminating."

**DOWNING SAID** water pressure on the expansion joints causes them to leak. He said, "Water pressure can build up in many ways and one way is standing water which is common on the Tech campus. Another way is that at this time of year, field mice burrow down in the ground and get close to the foundation. When it rains, the hole fills up with water thus creating pressure on the joint."

"A roof leak is caused by a person puncturing the roof by walking on it," said Downing.

For verification of the expansion joint explanation, The University Daily contacted the architect firm of Atcheson, Atkinson & Cartwright, which is currently building the local Federal Building.

**EDWARD CARTWRIGHT**, a member of the American Institute of Architects, was asked his professional opinion concerning leakage of expansion joints. Cartwright said it is routine to seal any expansion joint water tight.

"If done properly, the joint will not leak. After all, expansion joints are not designed or constructed to leak," said Cartwright.

Cartwright said in all of his architecture plans, he specifies that all expansion joints are to be sealed water tight.

**WHEN ASKED IF** the joints on the new buildings at Tech could be corrected, he

said, "The actual repair is not difficult or expensive but gaining access to an expansion joint at the basement level is expensive."

In another interview with Igo, attended by the architects of the physics wing in the Science Building, Igo said the problems experienced in the newer buildings on campus were common problems experienced by any large organization under expansion.

"I really don't see the need in airing the problems in the newspaper," said Igo.

The architects of the physics wing, Bob Messersmith, Howard Schmidt and Calvin Craig, and Downing confirmed that they have known of the water problem since 1964, a year and a half after the completion date.

**CRAIG SAID**, "You just have to grease the wheel that makes the most noise and right now we're slinging as much grease as we can."

Igo said he did not know why it had taken as long as it has to get correction procedures under way but he did fix partial blame on the occupants of the building for the delay.

"You ask me why it has taken this long to do something. Let me ask you why the occupants have not taken the initiative to register strong complaints before this?" said Igo.

**DR. HENRY THOMAS**, chairman of the physics department, said he has registered several complaints, but was satisfied with Downing's work.

Craig said the specifications called for water proofing the physics wing, and he inspected the foundation and found it to be holding out water as called for in the specifications. Craig, however, was called to the building because of reported flooding in the basement.

Messersmith and Igo said one of the reasons the expansion joints were not working properly was due to poor craftsmanship in the construction.

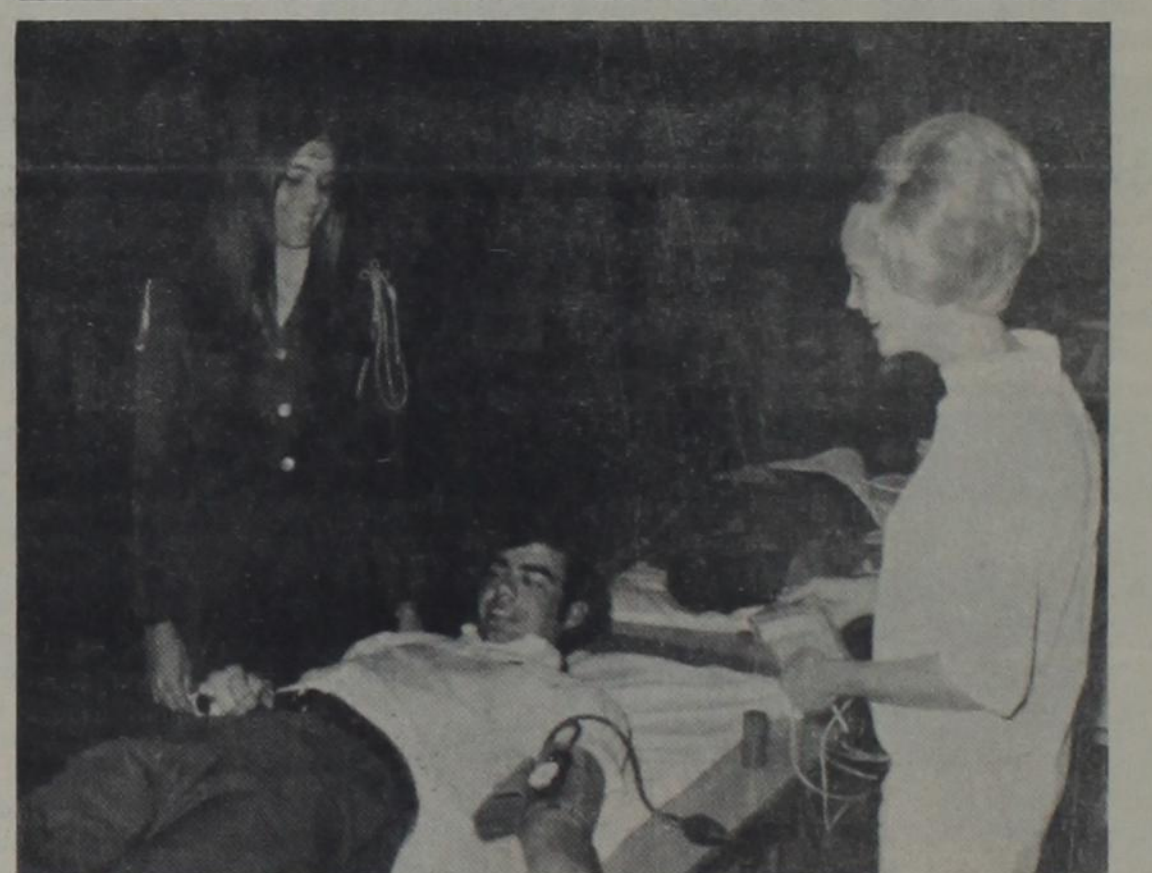
Architects are responsible for the contractor's work.

**VIRGIL HUGHLETT**, superintendent of construction for the Chemistry Building was asked his opinion on Messersmith's comment of poor construction quality.

"It sounds to me as if they're just trying to pass the buck and get out from under the responsibility of the error. The error is the administration's and the architect's. In most of these buildings, the specifications did not call for water proofing. Any time you have a basement that is going to be used to store valuable equipment or hold classes in, you should water proof the buildings. The architects should have informed the administration that the buildings should be water proofed," said Hughlett.

"**WATER PROOFING** cost money but the money lost because of flooding would more than justify the cost. It's just as simple as this, if you don't water proof, the building will leak," said Hughlett.

Igo said, "In the past we have not water proofed the buildings, but I want to go on record as saying that from now on every building built on this campus will be water proofed."



**BLOOD DRIVE**—Tech student Bryon Gossett gives up a pint of his blood to aid of local hemophiliacs. Beth Ryan of the Corpdettes, who assisted in the drive along with the Army ROTC, looks on as an unidentified nurse from the Lubbock blood center prepares the needles.

## Blood drive unfinished many more pints needed

A cooperative drive by the Lubbock Legal Secretaries and Tech Army ROTC for four local hemophiliacs is presently receiving "disappointing results," said Roger Smith, District Director of Blood Services.

Smith said, "We need more interest on the part of the community to help these people."

After several weeks of the drive only 111 pints of blood had been collected before yesterday. Yesterday the total was boosted by response on the Tech campus when the mobile blood unit visited the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. At 2 p.m. 44 pints had been given.

**THE BLOOD IS** being collected for: Robert Houston, 12, Delbert Dew, 10, Jimmy Waldrop, 12 and Robby Robinson, who is a Tech senior from Ranger.

In an interview with Robinson, he said, "I am very grateful to all those who have given," and he said, "I appreciate the effort of the many who came in and couldn't give."

He added, "I would especially like to thank the Corpdettes for recruiting in the Union; it has been very instrumental."

Robinson will have surgery in December which will require 200 to 300 additional pints of blood.

**ANYONE BETWEEN** the ages of 18 and 65 is encouraged to give, regardless of blood-type. Persons between 18 and 20 must have written permission.

The Lubbock Legal Secretaries and Army

ROTC will continue the drive until they have reached their goal of 600 pints.

The blood bank is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at 5th Street and Avenue R.

## Tech yes-ma'm changes mind again-'n-again

Did you ever hear of a yes-man? Tech's Student Senate has one member who fills the bill with rare abundance — only he's a she.

Amidst Tuesday night's heated debate, one charming woman senator spoke negatively on the idea of bringing only one State Department official to Tech to speak about Southeast Asia.

Soon, another senator rose to support bringing a single State Department official. Then, to this proposal the charming young thing also nodded her head in agreement.

When a third senator rose and exactly repudiated the first stand that the yes-woman had taken earlier, amazingly the sweet senator again nodded her head in enthusiastic agreement.

After much more heated debate, the Senate voted on the proposal by show of hands.

After the votes had been counted and the result announced, the sweet senator looked around with dismay — she had been chatting with someone and didn't even know a vote had been taken.

# Editorial

## Long live the who?

Before each home football game, Tech fans are cordially invited to stand and join in singing the Matador Song. The what?

The Matador Song happens to be Tech's official school song. As far as the music goes, it's great—if one has an affinity for funeral marches.

It is about time steps were taken to decide whether the old song is worth keeping. Few people seem inspired by its lyrics, even the "climactical" ending, "... home of the Matadors!" How long has it been since Tech was the home of the Matadors—long enough that most exes are probably of the later Red Raider vintage.

Most nonTechs who know anything about Tech athletics know us by the name Red Raiders, and have no knowledge of Matadors. Even so, a new song would not have to go overboard to emphasize that the teams are called Raiders or Red Raiders.

The point is that there is little reasoning behind keeping references to Matadors. Therefore, students should take action to investigate the possibility of writing a new school song.

The probable key to obtaining a better song would be support from Ex-Student's Association. It seems likely that most of today's exes would accept the writing of a school song which "would be more representative of this university," at least in reference to athletic teams.

Someone should do something, or we'll remain Matadors forever.

## Sounding Board

Questions or suggestions for the newly established "Sounding Board" should be sent to "Sounding Board," The University Daily, room 102, Journalism Building.

This new portion of the paper is open to hear significant questions and problems that face Tech students. Suggestions which can be deemed beneficial to students will be accepted and The University Daily will act in hopes of making the suggestion a reality.

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# Letters To The Editor

## Wants students to take more interest in Senate

On Tuesday night, Nov. 4, I, along with five other student senators, introduced a senate resolution (SF# 83) which, if passed, would have recognized the November Vietnam Moratorium.

Passage of this resolution would not have implied in any manner that the Student Senate completely approved of all of the planned activities of the Moratorium, but rather would have only recognized the

## Raps Senate

We, the undersigned, are concerned with the lack of interest pertaining to the question of free speech and thought in regard to the upcoming Lubbock Moratorium, as displayed by the Senate Tuesday.

Therefore, we, as Student Senators, recognize and approve of the Nov. 13, 14 Lubbock Moratorium under the auspices of a peaceful assembly.

Brian Harrington  
 Greg Wimmer  
 Bill Sewell

Moratorium as a means of expression of opinions on a matter of national concern.

A 23 vote was required to suspend the rules in order to just consider the resolution and further voting would have been required to pass the resolution.

After some debate and our (the authors) acceptance of amendments that would have further clarified the Senate's position on the Moratorium (had the resolution been passed) a roll call vote was taken and the Senate refused to even consider further discussion of the resolution by a vote of 23 to 17.

At the suggestion of another senator to perhaps make such a resolution pertain to all future Moratoriums of this nature, the resolution was changed to that effect and again the Senate refused to even consider the revised resolution. Even a third resolution CONDEMNING all Moratorium activities did not receive the 23 vote required for immediate consideration.

Some of the arguments of those senators who consistently voted against even considering any Moratorium resolutions included:

1. Student senators should focus their attention on situations only concerned with Texas Texas and effect, should not attempt to take steps in recognizing any movement of free expression concerning national issues.

2. Too much time is consumed in debate concerning such controversial issues of this nature.

The point I am attempting to make is that the Senate (referring to those who voted against suspension of the rules) refused to even consider further discussion of any one of the three resolutions proposed.

The Student Senate is a vital part of our university but its activity and effectiveness are greatly hindered by those senators who due to either lack of interest or lack of time, consistently vote against even

considering such resolutions rather than voting to pen discussion and then forming a "pro" or "con" opinion.

I feel that the students at our university should take a deeper interest in the Senate's activity (since all Senate records and meetings are open to students) and take steps to get more progressive senators elected.

I furthermore suggest that those organizations or individuals that are not fairly or proportionally represented in the Senate, send representatives to the Senate meetings and take careful notice as to why the Senate is sometimes referred to as "ineffective."

Gary Wimmer  
 1907 7th

## Appalled at Senate

It appalls me that the organization (Student Senate) can be so close-minded that they refuse to even discuss the number one problem facing all

Americans. It seems contradictory that the same organization which so overwhelmingly supported free speech and thought which are both inherent to a university atmosphere can, with the same breath oppose the exercise of free speech and thought. I am embarrassed to be a part of such an action.

I support free speech and thought. I support the Lubbock Moratorium.

Angella Clement  
 Tom Walsh  
 Dennis Graham  
 Jim Boynton  
 Gary Wimmer  
 Gave Finney

Dr. Charles Geist, O.D.  
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 West Texas Hospital

# Placement Service helps with career opportunities

By LAURIE NIPPER  
 Feature Writer

Opportunities for careers in almost every field of study are available at the Tech Placement Service.

Located on the second floor of the Electrical Engineering Building, the Placement Service serves as a clearing house for employers who come to the campus to interview students.

Since its establishment in 1948, the Placement Service has been directed by Mrs. Jean Jenkins. Remembering the one room office and her staff of one part-time assistant at that time, Mrs. Jenkins said that her "duties have grown proportionately and considerably with the increase in enrollment."

By 1950 the Placement Service had grown to necessitate a staff of two full-time workers and one student assistant. This year the center's nine full-time employees and numerous part-time students will schedule over 15,000 job interview appointments.

As a part of the Tech University system, the Placement Service charges no fee to its customers. However, Mrs. Jenkins stressed that "volume" is a desired goal.

"If we measure our success on the number of people assisted by the Placement Service," said Mrs. Jenkins, "then we have had a very successful year thus far." She added that on the opening days of interviews, as many as 300 interviews are conducted for full-time, permanent jobs.

Because of the unexpected traffic in the placement office, a new system of operation was initiated this year.

Preceding each session interviews, notices are sent to all residence halls, the Union, chairmen of all departments and deans of all schools for posting. The announcements are color keyed to the field of work—red for business, industry and

government, green for military officer recruiting and yellow for education.

Students wishing to apply for positions are expected to schedule appointments at the placement office according to the timetable provided with each notice.

Job interviews are conducted individually by representatives of recruiting companies across the nation. Mrs. Jenkins estimated that by the end of the school year, over 600 different companies will have been represented by the Placement Service.

Except for military recruiting, interviews will cease Dec. 5 for the remainder of the fall semester. Beginning Feb. 9, interviewing for the spring semester will commence.

Part of the Placement Service's duties include distributing information to prospective teachers. The Association for School, College and University Staffing (ASCUS) in Hershey, Pa., compiles and publishes an annual which they supply to college placement services throughout the country.

The annual contains articles written by persons in various fields of education and advertising paid for by school districts across the United States. As a subscriber to the ASCUS publication, the Tech Placement Service is able to provide education majors with the chance to obtain teaching positions anywhere in the U.S.

Although a majority of the interview conducted at the Placement Service are for full-time jobs, the center also handles part-time and summer jobs.

Mrs. Tobie Hamman is responsible for part-time job interviews as well as screening full-time applicants.

Services of the placement office are available to all Tech students, alumni, wives of students and faculty and staff

who seek local positions.

Concerning the success of the Placement Service, Mrs. Jenkins said that a number of ex-students come back each year to re-establish their files, add references and apply for new positions.

"But our main success," said Mrs. Jenkins, "is providing a healthy environment for students to ask questions and gain the experience of an interview."

## U of Indiana offers seminars for freshmen

Bloomington, Ind. (IP) — Timely academic courses will be offered qualified freshmen at Indiana University this year.

Eighteen special seminars are being offered by the Honors Division of the College of Arts and Sciences. Only those freshmen eligible for honors programs may enroll. All the seminars, with the exception of some in the sciences, will be restricted to 15 students.

The seminar on "Contemporary Urban Problems" will examine a number of the most critical problems facing urban America as well as some of the more imaginative solutions for those problems. The city will be pictured as a creation of man at his best and his worst.

An analysis of poverty and discrimination, the role of the United States in the world economy, and the current dilemma of inflation and unemployment will be studied in the seminar on "Economics and the Challenges of American Social Problems."

"The Rhetoric of Conflict" will be largely devoted to a critical analysis of argumentative writings on current social controversies.

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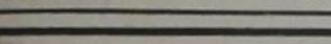
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**HOUSTON BALLET**—The 15 member repertory company of the Houston Ballet will perform at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Municipal Auditorium. They appeared in Lubbock for the first time last Spring and

are sponsored by the Union's Fine Arts Committee. Tickets, selling for 50 cents for Tech students and \$1.50 for the general public, may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Union.

# Drama displays humanism

Frederich Duerrenmatt, the author of the novel "Traps," from which James Yaffe's play "The Deadly Game" was taken, once said of his literary art that the foundation of its writing lay within himself, in his faith or doubts, in his conscious or unconscious.

**Prof to discuss  
child problems**

Dr. Robert Anderson, Tech professor of psychology, will be a featured speaker at a meeting of the Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Nov. 13-15 in Beaumont.

His address will deal with ways in which children with learning disabilities react emotionally to their problems and how counselor and guidance specialist can work through attitudes of discouraged children.

works all contain a decidedly humanistic atmosphere.

**RICHARD** and Clara Winston, who translated the novel from the original German, called it a stunning tour de force.

The celebrated author-playwright Gore Vidal, in adapting Duerrenmatt's play "The Visit" to the Broadway stage, called the Swiss's vision "very nearly unique in our day."

Duerrenmatt, the son of a Protestant minister, and the grandson of a poet, was born 47 years ago in Switzerland.

Having studied theology, philosophy and literature at the universities of Zurich and Bern, he began to write in 1947. His first works were versatile—short prose, thrillers, literary criticism, and movie, television and radio scripts.

**FIVE YEARS** later, "Fools Passing Through," a comedy produced off-Broadway in 1958, carried his name outside

German-speaking countries.

Today his plays, including the fabulously successful "The Visit," have been produced on Broadway, as well as throughout Europe, and South America.

In 1959 he was awarded the New York Critics Award for the Best Foreign Play of the Year.

His stories have been translated into most European languages. "The Pledge," published in America in 1959, won critics' praise and established him as a great tale-teller.

Playwright James Yaffe adapted Duerrenmatt's "Traps" into a two-act drama, "The Deadly Game," first presented in New York in 1960. A French, German and American cast performed the play, which has since become one of the most popular plays to be performed across the country.

Resembling familiar works about one man inveigled into playing the pawn in a strange game, "The Deadly Game" focuses on Howard Trapp, a

brash American traveling salesman who becomes snowbound in a Swiss chalet and there falls victim to the weekly "games" played by four retired criminal lawyers.

**THE PLAY** has been produced for the Lubbock Theater Center stage by director G. W. Bailey, who also plays a major role in the drama.

Final performances of this play at the center, are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Student rates of \$1.75 are available for this production, the second in the center's 1969-70 season.

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# Raider Roundup

**LUBBOCK TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
A table tennis tournament will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Hodges Community Center, 81st St. and University Ave. The deadline for entries in the public tournament is today. Players may call PO2-6411, extension 319 to enter.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honor society, will have its monthly informal seminar today at 3:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Union.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
Robert Mead will address a meeting in the BSU at 6:45 p.m. today.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Alpha Tau Omega will open its annual invitational basketball tournament tomorrow in the Men's Gym and Intramural Gym. The tournament will run through Sunday with games being played from 3-9 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and championship games from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be 50 cents per day.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS**  
Alan Brashers of the Texas A&M Experimental Station will present a film on the vacuum plunger and its potential use to a meeting of the ASAE and Mechanical Ag Club at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. A business meeting will follow.

**TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
The Rodeo Association will hold a special business meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ag Memorial Auditorium. There will be a speaker.

**SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**  
K. O. Osborne of Core Lab Inc. will speak to a meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers at 7:30 tonight in the Mesa Room of the Union.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Union. Everyone should remember to bring a picture for the scrapbook.

**TYRIAN RIFLES**  
The Tyrians will go to a drill meet Nov. 15, thus practices are becoming more intense. Any ROTC Cadet wishing to join may call

Cadet Lt. Col. Robert T. Clark at 747-1955 or come to one of the meetings. A drill meeting will be held in room 22 of the Social Science Building on MWTF from 4:30-6 p.m. and TT from 7-9 p.m.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
"God, the Church and Revolution" will be the theme of a weekend retreat planned tomorrow and Saturday by the Wesley Foundation. The Rev. Bob Walker, assistant Methodist campus minister, the Rev. Butch Henderson, pastor of Saint Matthews United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dan Higgins, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, will lead the retreat, to be at the Wesley Lodge at Buffalo Lake. Anyone interested in attending should contact the Wesley Foundation by 5 p.m. today to make reservations. Cost of the retreat will be \$150.

**TEXAS STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**  
P. E. Stubbs from Cornell University is to give a lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in the

Chemical Engineering Building, room 101. Topic of the speech will be "Careers in Chemical Marketing."

**PHI SI EPSILON**  
There will be a regular meeting of Phi Nu Epsilon tonight at 7 p.m. in the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**  
Theta Sigma Phi, the women's communications sorority, will have pictures made today at Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway. Members should wear a white blouse.

**UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
The Rev. Donald Coleman, Presbyterian Campus Minister at Tech, will speak at the First Unitarian Universalist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday on the student and his relationships to life, religion and the university. Orientation will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for those interested in the history of Unitarianism and Universalism at 2002 31st. For transportation call 765-8184. At 8 p.m. Wednesday a forum will be held on Vietnam at the meeting house on 36th St. and Ave. U.

## Tech Ads

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of five articles designed to acquaint the faculty and student with APL. A Programming Language. IBM will sponsor a formal demonstration of APL at Tech from Nov. 10 through 14. If the demonstration proves profitable, some departments may wish to incorporate APL into course offerings for the fall of 1970.

It has been noted in earlier articles that APL has the ability to process vectors, that is series of numbers such as 01234. This ability also extends to multi-dimensional arrays or sets of numbers. For example, an array may be assigned the variable name M by typing

M ← 01234  
Then by giving the instruction  
2 + M  
every element in the array is increased by two. In this case the answer would be

23456  
Similarly, if N is the name of another array, the term by term sums of the corresponding elements of the two arrays is indicated by M + N. The restriction here is that N be the same length as M.

As an example assign a value to N such as  
N ← 56789  
Then the instruction is typed  
M + N  
The response in APL will be  
5791113

It is also possible in APL to use arrays as arguments of functions. For instance if !M is typed on the keyboard, the answer would be an array with the same dimensions as M. However, every element of !M would have the factorial value of the corresponding element in M. That is the programmer types !M and receives the answer  
112624  
There is also a means in APL of restricting the operation on an

array to one coordinate. For example the sum may be taken of either the rows or columns of a two-dimensional array. By specifying + (1)M the sums of the columns of M will be given. The instruction + (2)M yields the sums of the rows of M. If no coordinate is specified, APL assumes that (1) is intended, that is + (1)M has the same meaning as +M.

Suppose the two-dimensional array B had a specified value such as

	120
	132

Then the instruction  
+ (1)B  
has the result

	252
--	-----

and the instruction  
+ (2)B  
gives the result

	36
--	----

Other operations available in APL for manipulation of arrays include reversal, rotation, compression, expansion, concatenation, transposition, and inner and outer products. These functions allow the programmer to completely restructure an array.

That is he may interchange rows and/or columns. He may delete or add rows and columns. He may form a new array by using the outer product of two vectors. Or he may form a new array by obtaining the inner product of two given arrays.

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# Sander's career boosted by injury

When Jerry Don Sanders was in the eighth grade, he broke his collarbone. Texas Tech Coach J T King wasn't in the background cheering, but he might well have been. The accident started Sanders on his kicking career, and King has been cheering ever since.

For two years Sanders toiled behind Kenny Vinyard, one of the greatest toes in Southwest Conference history. But Sanders, in the SMU game, finally faced his "moment of truth."

Never before had he been tested in a crisis. But now the hopes of a Raider victory rested on his size six shoe. The Raiders and the Mustangs were all tied at 24-24. 16 seconds were left on the clock, and Tech had the ball at the Pony 20.

Sanders split the uprights before more than 27,000 in the Cotton Bowl and millions watching on regional TV, and now he had become of age.

"When we were making that last drive," said Sanders, "everyone on the team kept telling me how important it was and not to miss it. I just couldn't let them down after they had played so hard."

Sanders feels that most of the pressure comes on the sidelines. "It's nerve racking standing on the sidelines, but when I get in the game I settle down. It's like I'm in a vacuum."

Sanders has fared well in the punting department this year. After recovering from a nail puncture suffered in spring

training, he has punted well in his last four games. He's averaged over 40 yards and allowed less than one-yard return per kick. For the season, he's averaging more than 38 yards.

Sanders has kicked off for the Raiders the past two years. While kicking off has not given him the glory, it has provided him with some valuable memories.

"When I was a sophomore I used to kick off and run downfield for the tackle. This was a habit I picked up in high school. In my second college game against Texas, I sprinted down and Danny Abbott almost took my head off."

Another not so fond memory came in the same year against TCU. "I kicked off and Ross Montgomery got the ball. He broke through the first wave and I looked up and he was barreling right toward me. I was the only one between him and the goal. I finally stopped him, but I sure hurt afterwards. Now I stay back at safety. I think it's for my own safety."

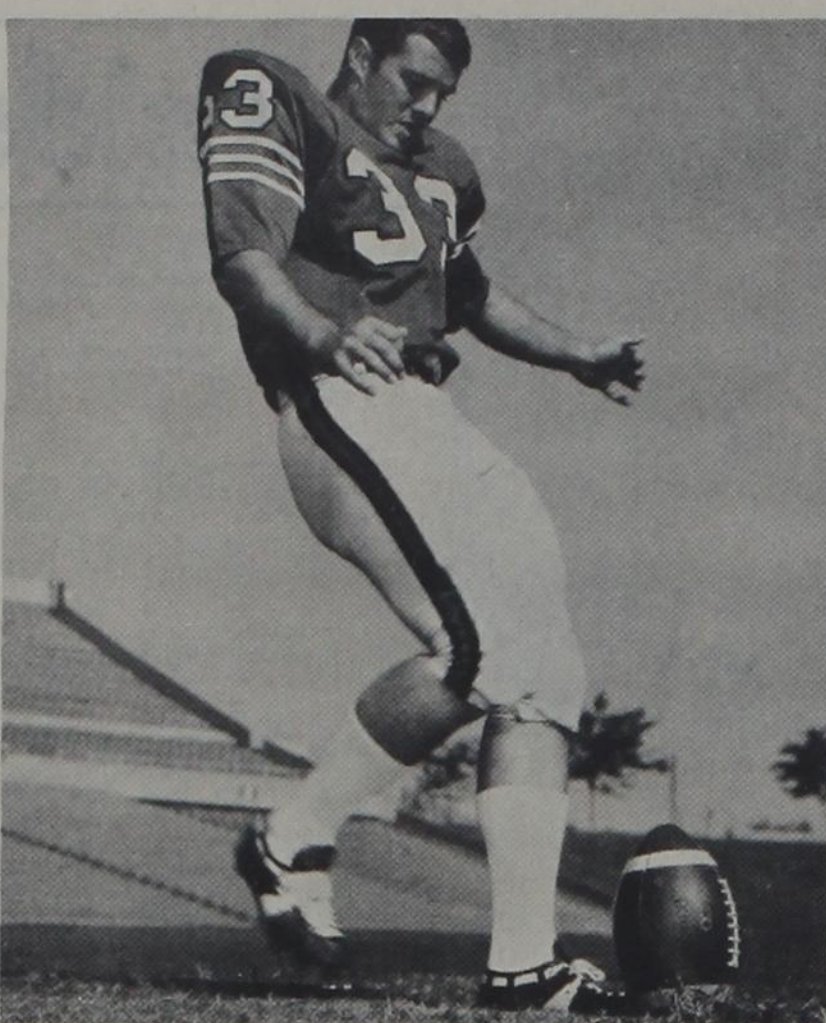
Sanders hails from Springlake, a small West Texas town that 240 people call home. "We have two filling stations," says Sanders, "one on each corner, but I'm proud of my home town."

Springlake is about five miles from Earth (Texas). Sanders says he's probably one of the few people on the team that has been to the end of Earth.

Sanders was an accomplished kicker in high school. He had a 45-yard field goal and a 78-yard punt. He once kicked a 70-yard field goal in practice with a stiff breeze to his back.

Sanders started making his presence known as a freshman. He kicked a 53-yarder against Rice and a 57-yarder against Texas A&M. Sanders kicked one 59 yards against Tech's redshirts his freshman year.

Sanders plies his trade with feet the size of a ballerina's. He kicks with a size 6D shoe and punts with size 6 1/2. His teammates call it a hoof. Does the size of his feet hamper him? "I don't know," says Sanders. "These are the only two feet I've ever had."



JERRY DON SANDERS

# Picadors tackle Aggies in season finale tonight

The Tech Picadors close their 1969 season tonight when they face the Texas A&M Fish at 7:30 in Kyle Field.

The squad left for College Station yesterday morning at 8:00 a.m. A workout was scheduled for yesterday afternoon to get in shape for tonight's clash.

The Picadors will be trying to even their season record at 2-2 against the Aggie frosh who will be going for their ninth straight victory over a span of three years.

**THE PICADORS** will start Greg Waters at the quarterback slot. Waters so far this season has completed 56.8 per cent of his passes with 44 attempts and 25 completions for a total 328 yards. Waters is also the second leading rusher on the team with 151 yards gains in 34 attempts.

Ed Lee Renfro, Picador halfback, will also be a starter. Renfro has gained 247 yards on the ground in 64 carries. Gaines Baty will be starting fullback. Baty has 115 yards gained in 23 carries.

The Aggies boast the running of Vance Kerbow, tailback, who has gained 272 yards in 41 carries. Kerbow ran for 149 yards in 19

carries against Rice. A&M also recovered nine fumbles and intercepted three passes in the game. The Aggies won 38-6.

The Picadors will be coming off 50-12 defeat to the University of Oklahoma last week. Head freshman coach Jess Stiles commented on the fact that A&M has more blue chippers than any other SWC team. A blue chipper is a player who has received all-state ratings in their high school years.

The game can be heard tonight at 7:30 on KSEL radio.

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# New formations added for Horned Frog game

The Raiders worked on adding new offensive and defensive wrinkles to their game yesterday in preparation for this weekend's encounter with TCU.

"We are going to have to play the best football game we've played all year — both offensively and defensively — if we hope to defeat TCU," Head Coach J T King said.

King had praise for the Tech defense, both linebackers and linemen and even added a good word for the weather. "I'm sure glad that we've had nice weather to work out in for the past few days; the team finally has some good footing to get in shape for the game."

Tech had the usual bumps and bruises following the Rice game but all key personnel is expected to be ready. Defensive guard Bob Mooney, who missed the Owl

contest, also should be ready for action.

TCU's sophomore quarterback Steve Judy, the second leading passer in the conference seemed to be King's main worry.

"He's not as good as Hixson of SMU at dropping back and hitting the receiver but he is tough on the roll out pass and he can run with the ball too."

Currently Judy ranks 10th in the SWC in rushing with 302 yards on 80 carries. Last week against Baylor, Judy ran for 163 yards and passed for another 201 as he paced the Frogs to a 31-14 victory.

The Raiders will hold a short non-contact workout today in Jones Stadium and then leave Friday morning at 10:40 a.m. via jet for Ft. Worth. Tech will hold a short practice in Amon Carter Stadium Friday afternoon.

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